POSTAL NEWS.

RATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Per ounce or under 0 2 URGENT 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 despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter care

ner or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) NEWSPAPERS

BOOKS.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof 0 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.)

PACHETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS .-- For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 1 Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing legal documents (not in the nature 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 there-M, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

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(up to three lbs)... ... Newspapers REGISTRATION FEE... ... BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per lb or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia. Queensland, New Zealand,

Tasmania, and W. Australia only.-Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) PACKETS. COMBRECIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-

TED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERKS, samples, packets of mershandise, &c.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

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Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up to 11lbs)...

LATE LIMITERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceed ing a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melhourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railvay travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at apencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m , and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. ...m.

Late letters for places beyond Ausbalia are charged 3d. extra postage at Molhourne C.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 485 at Spencer-streetStation.

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NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the 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 bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible. 5. The court has decided that

refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, s prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

A PRIZE POEM.

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 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 b up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us

We shall have no pants at all.

TUROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat auc more senses will be agreeably surprised at the alreast immediate relief afforded by the use of The mud frequently shows over the Trown's properial Troches." These famous 'lezenges" are new sold by most respectable "horeuge." are new sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1½d per box 1 sphe 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 Stamm ground and how "Progress". 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

newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he 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 belping you to build up 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 further help you and your town-

give it your job printing. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning crey or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RLoff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its origin al colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charn ingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at a sound Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road

London, England. An advertisement is a paper man's warketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who dues 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 forms considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended ascfulness has a greater scope for extended ascfulness. worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis [1] worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

And the printing given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, every description and on the every description.

APPLICATIONS FOR MININGL LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines 'Act 1890," twenty third-schedule :-

4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a publisher may continue to send them lease in manner prescribed by these regul tions; 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 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 con

Business man-" You remember that da.' 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 men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without A syndicate of Western (American) advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.

> The very latest cure for rheumati-m is a "volcarie bath." In Mandocino coun ry, California, are some 25 volcannes that emit building, ice cold mud ins ead of lava. A bar of wood is placed across the crater's mouth, and the pat ent, hanging on to this swings him. self into the midst of the mud and remains immersed for five or ten minut-The mud is said to contain important medicinal properties, and is of the consistency of tar. In October and November there is unusual activity in the volcances, and their gargling rear c n be heard for a distance of several miles. moun ain like a lava stream. It is a menijar fact that when the Pacific Ocean, over 20 miles away, happens to be unusually rough, the volcances become intensively active, belching forth not only their burden of ice-cold mud. but also volumes of warm vapor.

STEVENSON & SONS,



HAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT HAVELOCK STREET, BEADFORT

(Opt-site Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the pul-lic 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.



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UNDERTAKER, Lawrence Street, next Post Office, and Neill Street, opposite State chool. Hoarse 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 ADVOCATE (WILL WHICH IS PUBLISHED A 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

onsiderably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," 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

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AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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CONGRESS TOBACCO, For Pleasant Smoking.

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

"Dr. Lurz is an Authority on the above diseases. CONGRESS TOBACCO, For Fascinating Flavor.

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Our Suit to Order at 42/- is marvellous value, made from All-Wool Tweeds, Vicunas, or Serges, fast color, is perfectly fitting, beautifully finished. A Splendid Suit to Order, from any material, To Messure, capital Trousers, 10/6. A Special Line, very good patterns, 12,6 Dress Suits to Measure, 81/s. Clerical Suits to Measure, 25. Golf or Cycling Suits, 35/-Riding Breeches, 25/-Waterproof, Tweed, or Cloth Overcoats,
Band and other Uniforms, Riding
Habite &c. 5,000 pieces of Woollens
to select from We supply Men's ready for war Tweed Suits, perfect cut, it any shaped or "lifed man, in good, sound Tweeds and excellent Patterns for 21/4.

Famous Ballarat Serge Suits, fast Dark

Blue, 25/-Bergerette Suits, 30/4, any shade i

Black Waterproof Overcoats, fall capes, 15/9. 15/9.
Tweed Waterproof Overcoats, all shades,
18/6. Send for Patterns.
The New Canadian Double Breasted Overcoat, same as this engraving, i Black, Blue, Brown, or Grey, 30/ Fine S.B. Tweed Overcoats, 19/6. Boys' Tweed Overcoats, 10/6. Special line Boys' Suits, 5/6. We have the Greatest Assortment of Boys' and Youths' Clothing in

Elegant Tennis Shirts, 2/6. Undressed White Stirts, Linen Fronts, 2/-, 2/11, 3/3 Warm Travelling Ruys, 12/6. Gent.'s Splendid Balmoral Boots, black or tsu, 6/6, 8/6.

Our book, The Philosophy of Dress, also Patterns of all kinds and Self-Measurement, Forms posted free to all parts of Australia. Write and ask for hy information that you desire, and we will send it to you.

We carry the Largest Stock on the Continent of wollens, Clothing, Boots, Hats, Underwear, Ties, Bays, Shiris, Ruse, Blankets, &c.

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

Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices.

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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

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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 Carefull; Shod.

Australian Journal, Argus, Australasian, &c. While thanking bis 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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Good Accommodation. Moderate Charges T. D. MARTIN, Proprietor.

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Specialist in Nervous, Rheumatic and Joint
Diseases,

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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- LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. 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 all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be as isting 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 Geelong.

Beaufort ... 25 6 22 6 Buangor, ... 27 0 24 0 27 0 Dovies ... 30 0 Muddle Creek ... 27 0

FLORILING. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. A few drops of the liquid "Fleriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleaness the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the grups personner. the gums, prevents tartar, stops docay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Houey and sweet heres, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest wilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perlumers. Wholes depot,

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to lecal 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 the whose support is recellent to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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 currency; was introduced. One form of that curvency; known as paper money," and of paper mone, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuation a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent think by

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers,"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

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ONLY NEWSPAPER

That is Printed and Published within tos 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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And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the mesteresting and instructive information.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buanger, Middle Creek,

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Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News. Poultry Farmin

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> and advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
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(Next Mechanics' Institute).

BEAUFORT.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2ND APRIL, 1899.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899.

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 2d per bushel, bags in: flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L5 17s 6d to L6 per ton; pollard, 8d per bushel; bran. 7d per bushel; cats, white, Ls 6d per bushel; bran. Algerian, 1s 5d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s 3d; rye, 4s; potatoes, Warrnambool, L3 10s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1; chaff, L2 per ton; onious, 5s per cwt; butter, tresh, 7d per lb; hams, 9dd per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 5d per lb; 9½d perlb; bacon, 8d perlb; cheese, 5d perlb; eggs, 10d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-314 yarded, a fair proportion being good to useful quality, the remainder medium quality. There was a good attendance of buyers, and all cattle yarded sold well at fully late rates. Averages—Camp. lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO bell, 10 bullocks, L11 11s; Meriao Downs 18 bullocks, L!1 9s 7d; Moore, 19 bullocks, L11 23 7d; Leahy, 9 bullocks, L10 8s 4d; Hutton, 10 bullocks, light weights, L9 10s; Kolor, 21 bullocks, do, L9 4, 8d; J. Darcy, 13 cows, L7 3s 104. Sheep-5289 yarded, a fair proportion be'ng good to prime, the balance medium quani y. There was a go. d faithfully dispensed under personal supermuster of buyers, and the market was brisk throughout at fully last week's rates. Best do. 14s to 15s; medium do. 12s to 13s; best crossbred ewes, 13s 9d to 14s 9d; second do. 12s to 13 : me iium do, 10s to 11s : best merino wethers, 12s to 13:; extra, to 14:8d; second do, 10s od to 11s 6 ; medium do, 8s to 9s; merino ewes, to 9s 101. Lambs-904 yarded. Biddings were brisk, and prices fully equal to the se of last week.

The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Fisken, Val-ntine and Co.-44 crossbred ewes for Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hili, to 13s 44, and 23 lambs for same owner, 10s to 9s. By Messrs Macleod and Booth.-137 means wethers for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, 12s 9d to 13s, averaging 12s 101; 131 merino wethers for Mr W. Sutherland, Stockyard Hil, 10s 3d to 11s ethyl, laughing gas, &c. 7d; 120 sheep for Mr J C Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, comeback wethers 12s to 12s 6d, crossbied wethers 14s ld. comeback ewes, 2-tooth, 10- to 12s 3a, comeback ewes, aged, 10s 2d to 11s 9d. By Messrs Hepburn. Dowling and Crawford .- 100 merino wethers for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Streatham, 13s to 13s 3d, averaging 13 1d; 62 crossbred ewes for Mr J. Fraser, June Goldsmith, 12s 3d to 14s 3d, averaging 13s 5d, and 32 lambs for same owner, 9s 3d to George's, 11 a.m., Trawalla, 3 p.m., St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Holy communion. Subject, "Easter 62 crossbred ewes for Mr J. Fraser, Lake

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET.

81; pollard, 81d. Barley-English, to 4-10d; Cape, 2s 4d. Potatoes, L2 to L2 15s. Hay-Sheaves, Ll 7s 6d to Ll 12s 6d; manger, Ll 15s to Ll 17s 6d; straw, Ll 2s 6d Flour-Koller, L5 15s to L6. Butter-Factory, 11d to 1s; dairy, 8d to 9d. Eggs 1s to 1s 2d per dozen. Cheese, 41d to 6d

MELBOURAE MARKETS.

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George Hague & Co report (29th ult.):-Sheepskins.-A moderate supply to- a persistent effort to make the best of Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 21d; medium to good, 24d to 331; superior, 33d to 300; extra, to 42!; butchers' lambs, small, 18d to 20d; medium to good, 24d to 30d; superior, to 36d; extra, to 40d; and play while they play. It is repound, medium to good, 31d to 4d; as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra ditto to 5d. Goed conditioned salted, 31d to 4d per pound other sorts, 21 i to 31 i per pound. to 41 per pound. Can, to 54d per pound. mixed, and our usual weekly supply of

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tunity afforded to visit other parts of the colony. The cheap excursion trains | Few balls have been so much enjoyed in afford special facilities for travelling, so Oxfordshire of late as that given by Lord most distant parts of the colony. away from home at school preparing to take their places in the world's field, other young folks who have perforce to be away from home in order to make a local property of the state of th start in the world, once again gather reporter:under the paternal roof. All round good fellowship and love. At this shape or form they may be with renewed energy and with the satisfaction of having spent them well and pro-

Local and General News.

A very old farmer of Stockyard Hill, named Michael Hogan, died at that place on Saturday, from senile decay, at the age of 68 years. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, and a number of friends attended the funeral. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Father Kenneally. Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday, 10th inst., owing to the first Monday in the month falling on Easter Monday. Tenders are invited in our advertising Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort

In connection with an official visit to the Lodge of Ophir, Ararat, by the Pro-Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge a wire from Mr Skewes' solicitor to apply of law was involved in any shape or of Victorian Freemasons (the Hon. A. for an adjournment till then, as he was not form. J. Peacock), on Friday, 24th ult., five prepared with the defence, and that the MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS Beaufort members of the Craft represented | Police Department sanctioned it. The and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at Fiery Creek Lodge. Leaving Beaufort case was accordingly adjourned till Thursby the mid-day train, the Chief Secretary day, 30th March. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and was met on the Ararat platform and accompanied to Great Western, where an inspection was made of Mr Hans Irvine's plaintiff and defendants. Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne | celebrated | vineyard | and | wine houses, customers can rely on having their The visitors had every reason to be satisrequirements faithfully and promptly fied with their visit. The work of gather-attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention ing the vintage was being actively carried diameter and dia on, and the luscious grapes having been enjoyed, the Mabille press was seen crushing the grapes, and doing in two hours what it took the old style of press to do in 24 hours. Specking characters at stawell informed him that 12 in. was the size allowed, and he believed that was the size in that district, but here it was 15 in. The defendant had fountly be a sixty of the control o to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public. Surgical and Mechanical Dentist to do in 24 hours. Sparkling champagne, which by the way flowed like water, notwithstanding that it takes six years to May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m mature from the time the process of manufacture is commenced till it is ready to out on the market, was partaken of t lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted The whole process of fermentation, disgorging, and bottling greatly interested painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of the spectators. The underground cellars, two miles in length, with the vast amount of wines stored in the vaults. HAVEL OCK-STREET opened the eyes of the visitors as the magnitude of the operations. Apart from the immense quantity of wine stored in the cellars and vaults-in one cross passage alone 20,000 dozen bottles of champagne was stacked—there were six cement tanks outside, each containing from 6,000 to 13,000 gallons of wine. Mr Irvine has 160 acres under vines, and buys extensively besides from neighbouring Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m. vineyards. Mr and Mrs Irvine hospitably Rev. A. Adam, M.A.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, entertained the visitors at their comfortable residence. The visit was a most in-11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Ellingsen; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron; Raglan, 3 p.m., Supply. teresting and pleasurable one. On reaching Ararat the visitors were again cordially welcomed at the Borough Council chambers, where several toasts were enthusiastically drunk in bumpers Biponshire Advocate
Published every Saturday Morning: taken by Mr H. Banfield, of the Ararat altogether a very enjoyable day was spent. At night the Ophir Lodge was visited, the Protestant Hall being beautifully Norwithstanding the depression and the decorated for the occasion. The M.W. onsequent lamentations with respect to Pro-Grand Master was accompanied by he slackness of business, the people of large muster of Grand Lodge officers, to this district appear to have made up whom full Masonic honors were accorded After the lodge business had been transtheir minds to thoroughly enjoy their acted, a very enjoyable musical evening holidays. It has over and over againbeen remarked that we have too many taining their numerous guests in a princely

prosperity must be affected thereby. But Australians possess the characteristic of devoting themselves as a rule to the duties of everyday life with zeal and clarke's B 41 PILLS are warranted Sheepskins.—A moderate supply to a persistent effort to make the best of eure, in either sex, all acquired or constitutional day, and eager competition, prices being their opportunities, and it cannot be discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel. truthfully alleged against us that we exert the whole of our energies in a pleasure-seeking direction. Australians have learnt to work while they work and nlav while they work and nlav while they work and nlav while they more discharges from the ormary organs, Gravel, perform Mercury; prior to this. The proceedings were taken under the 57th section of the Justices Act, upon which he had the Orown Solicitor's power to authorize anyone to cut saplings, had any doubt for the Warde Sept. for the same class of case.

garded as an essential in the sunny clim-ate of Australia that there should be tion with the Post and Telegraph Hides—A good supp y to hand, which sold periodical breaks in the monotonous department. On Good Friday postal and harassing routine of business, and and money order business will be when holidays occur Victorians especi-entirely suspended, and no mails will ally give themselves up with a will and be made up, nor letters, &c., delivered. apply their energies to the opportunities In telegraph offices Sunday arrangeby which they are surrounded for enjoy-ments will be observed. On the fol-ment. Because our holidays are fre-lowing day, Saturday, 1st April, all quent, that fact does not in any way post and telegraph offices will be open operate as a drawback, but appears to as usual, but no money order business add zest to those who partake in the will be transacted. On Easter Monnumerous festivities. It is only about day all post offices will be closed to the for his board and for what little help I three months since we celebrated the public at 10 s.m., and only the first time-honored festival of Christmas; delivery of letter carrier will be effected. now we have a festival nearly as old, All country mails will be received and

Lady Jersey's Ball.

that friends can visit each other in the most distant parts of the colony. January 10th. Of late years a very beauti.

Mr. Orde asked ful ballroom has been built, where are many Families who have been disunited by family portraits, and from early in the the exigencies of the struggle in the evening till nearly 5 in the morning, dancing battle of life can for a brief period come was kept up with great spirit to the strains to the strains to see if he (Orde) was speaking want that." together. Children who have been of Mr Holebeache's band. Most of the truth.

"Till recently I suffered from poverty of under the paternal roof. All round the blood. I was always languid, and this there is intermingling of friends and made me feel unfit for work. Just before I strengthening of the bonds of friendship, started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, it given a lecture not to go without a license again. memorable season of Easter let us all bad that I determined to leave my situation. endeavor to engender a kindlier, more for ten days and have some medical treatgenerous, more sympathetic spirit and ment. I did so, and was under treatment feeling for our fellows, which will operate as a wholesome leaven to the inherent selfishness of our nature, and let us use the holidays so that we may determined to try them, as my friends all when they are over be both morally and requested me to do so. I first took the pills physically very much the better for in October, and after the first box had been taken I noticed a marked improvement. Since then, I have taken eight boxes, and am respect to take our places once again in now in perfect health. In fact, I never felt with more severely if they came before the battle of life. Our earnest wish is better in my life. My appetite used to be that all may thoroughly enjoy their very bad, but now I have a splendid one. holidays, and that when the period of sections of the section relaxation is over they may be enabled live at Beulah and are well-known there. to resume their toils in whatever Before I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I having timber valued at 5s illegally in his could not walk any distance, now I can possession. It appeared that defendant's

cure rheumatism, neuralgia, anæmia (bloodlessness), debility, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, gravel, chronic diarrhos, pimples, vital weaknesses, all skin complaints, paralysis, locomotor ataxis, and all nervous disorders. Imitations are dangerous. If in doubt, enclose the price-2s 9d per box, six by Crown Lands Bailiff Orde for having, boxes for 15s 3d—in postal note or stamps, on or about 10th March, timber to the Kindly note this.

Beaufort Police Court Monday, 27th March, 1899.

(Before Mr C. J. Leadbeater, J.P.) Keith v. Skewes .- Indecent behaviour. Senior-Constable Downey asked for an Leadbeater. adjournment till Thursday, stating he had

T. J. Orde, Crown lands bailiff Blay .- Cutting undersized timber. The for defendant to make a speech like that. complainant stated that defendant, who

offence. The complainant pointed out that nor a permit. Asked if he was a paid serthere had been a good deal of undersized vant of Andrews', Ballantyne said yes,

to the Act. Fined 5s. for cutting timber on Crown lands without found the saplings had been removed. a license; complainant stating that the He saw a boy with a dray and asked him had not to satisfy his mind about that, how they get on and will keep you sill license had lapsed six weeks since, and if he had removed them, to which he said but as to them not lying in the place about it a fortnight before. He had asked if he had a man named Wm.

been fined £1 and 10s in two cases on 6th Sept.

The father of defendant said there was and he replied that he was the Crown it remove it to his claim and say he cut it with renewed energy, reinvigented. not a word of truth in it, and upon com- lands bailiff, and he had come about some for mining purposes. plainant drawing attention to the fact of timber which had been illegally removed the father not being the defendant, Mr from Crown lands. Defendant then said, at a cost of several pounds, and proved Leadbeater said that if he (Broadbent) "I have got a most particular man to that he was a bena fide miner. For these wished to give evidence he should have deal with, and a most clever and cunning four saplings which had been removed, been abbreened as a witness. In imposing man, but you will find that you have one Mr Orde knew there were tons sent away the fine, Mr Leadbeater said he was aware more clever and conning in me." Wit- from the station as firewood. that it was very hard for people to make a living these times, and under these talk about conningness or cleverness. lings were cut for fencing purposes till he good word—of course for a consideration, appeared on the scene. Ballantyne had say a front seat ticket for half price with aiding, abetting, and counselling his saplings and corner post; that he had no by a little side wind defendant makes it son to cut timber without a license. Defendant pleaded not guilty, and said

his sontwas not working for him. on 22nd Feby, he found defendant's son defendant called him back and asked him them on his ground at Beaufort, leave custing wood, and asked if his father had if he had told anyone that he could cut them there all night and next day, and and a consideration of the general pubgot his license out, to which he said he timber for mining purposes. He replied then the morning after he had gone to lic who were not exhibitors showed that done so, as he had seen the book. before he sent the boy out a fortnight whom he referred to. Defendant said he

Sept. for the same class of case.

Defendant said his son was working for him then, but that since Xmas, he was working on his own, having hired his defendant's horse and waggon.

Defendant consented to make this state-Defendant consented to make this state- ont undersized times for mining purposes, which would be how they did exhibit the work of their plainant his evidence was taken down in saplings had not been used for mining purwriting. Upon being sworn the defendant poses: said: My son was going away to Western Defendant submitted that complainant Mustralia to the other brother, and as I must prove that the suplings were used for wasn't able to work the horses myself, and other than mining purposes before he said: My son was going away to Western Australia to his other brother, and as I wasn't able to work the horses mysett, and could get a conviction.

could get a conviction.

Complainant said he could sweet that him at L1 a week; and I was to help him load, and he paid me 10s per week extra

gave him. I made him a present of one horse to keep him home.

Cross-examined by Mr Orde—You know Do not fail to see our latest Studies now on view at the Studies now or view at the Studies.

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Bridal Bouquet, the latest and most remember, namely, that Essers as well as Christmas has its religious property of the Profession at the August Panal.

Dr. LETHBRIDGE (LATE, OF MELBOURNE), thas COMMENCED THE PRACTICE (Commenced by Dr. Adam.

The Profession at the house recently of the Profession at the house recent

To Mr Leadbeater-My son has not complainant the timber was cut in Chapbeen working for me since Xmas. To Mr Orde—There is not a bill of sale

Mr Orde asked that defendant's son

should be put in the witness box, but defendant said he had gone home to get

The case was dismissed owing to defendant awearing that the boy was not in his employment.

Mr Ordeasked to be allowed to withdraw charge of cutting timber without a irrevelent. license against a lad named Richard Cameron, whom he said pretty well supported

The defendant was discharged with a

Thos. Bath was fined 5s for cutting undersized timber; the Crown lands bailiff pointing out that it was a scandalous thing for woodcutters to cut undersized timber for firewood, as it was rserved for the miners, and unless it was put down with a firm hand the miners would have to go further afield.

Mr Leadbeater gave offenders to understand that they would be dealt all day.

him again. Jas. Summers was also fined 5s for the

Alphonse Lyons was charged with walk four miles easily."

Son had cut the wood against his father's You can obtain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills instructions. A fine of 5s, together with from all chemists and storekeepers. They an order for the value of the timber (5s), was inflicted.

Albert Summers was fined 5s for removing timber from Crown lauds with-

and send direct to the Dr. Williams' value of 12s illegally in his possession. Medicine Company, c/o Bocke, Tompsitt & He pleaded not guilty.

Co., Flinders Street, Melbourne. The full Defendant, upon being questioned on name-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale the point, said that he had no objection People (all seven words)—is printed in red to Mr Leadbeater hearing the case, but it on the white outside wrapper of each box. was going to raise a question of law as to the privileges under miners' rights, which not only affected him, but the mining community. Under these circumstances,

if two justices had been present, he in-

Warden for the guidance of all miners.

But he had no personal objection to Mr

Complainant replied that no question

Defendant rose to a point of order at complainant expressing an opinion as to the defence before he knew what it was. It was impossible for complainant therefore to advise the Bench.

Complainant repeated that it did not involve a question of mining law in any by the police magistrate. m. It was totally evidence and afterwards please himself as

Thos. Jno. Orde deposed that on 9th allowed, and he believed that was the size March he noticed a dray containing sapin that district, but here it was 15 in. The lings and a corner post coming along the defendant had feasible grounds for not road into Beaufort, and saw the timber knowing the size, and always kept his dropped on a vacant piece of land behind Mr Leadbeacer intimated that the case spected it, and having taken dimensions would be dismissed, whereupon Mr Orde went out the following day to see if he asked for a conviction, stating that he could find out where it was cut, and found could not take a dismissal, although he the place in Chapman's Gully. He then the Bench believing that defendant cut any saplings and a corner post. He was not aware that he was doing any wrong. said "Yes; I knew he'd get into it." Same v. Jno. McCracken.—Same Ballantyne said he had neither a license

cutting lately, which certainly would have and that he had cut the strainers and Chas. Edward Broadbent was fined 5s chance it." The following morning he conviction.

ness replied that he had not come there to which the timber was put, as also the admitted they were cut for strainers, but that he had taking the saplings down to He would leave it to any sensible man to his mining lease under authority of his say whether defendant would have gone The Crown lands bailiff deposed that miner's right. He then went away, but to Chapman's Gully for saplings and eart that he did not know, but that he might Ballantyne remove them to his lease, if have done so, as certain concessions were they had been got for mining purposes. Defendant promised to get a license out given to bona fade miners, and asked

> Defendant remarked that this was all news to him. Cross-examined by defendant, witness locate it in his yard for aix months till it or a lot of fees that he had never thought

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used for mining purposes.

He told Chas Breadbent to cu ver timber he liked for bona fidenining He was a shareholder in the adjoining Nil Desperandum claim, which used a large

man's, and admitted that so far as he knew arguing the matter, till Mr Le the saplings were cut for strainers; that stopped it by saving it would go on he had put them on the ground; but that to hear and mould go or he had put them on the ground, out once to hear, and would give defendant benefit of the doubt as the defendant he did not know what they were used lot. benefit of the doubt, as the saplings, with the saplings of the lease and the saplings.

Cross-examined by defendant, witness said the thickness of the tree at the butt was 3 ft., and he cut the stick about 30 or 40 ft. up off one of the limbs. Complainant thought this question was

Defendant replied that it was not, and that Mr Orde evidently had not grasped the case, or he would see that his contention as a side-wind or the question was of the greatest import- current.

Complainant submitted that the case was entirely proved. Sub-section 5 of the Mines Act granted certain privileges to bona fide miners to obtain certain timber for their own use except on land exempted by proclamation.

Defendant questioned complainant's procedure, and pointed out that he had no right after opening his case and calling witnesses to re-open his case, otherwise there would be no ending-it would go on

Mr Leadbeater agreed with this, but Johns' next visit; defendant objecting to asked Mr Ordeif he wanted to say any more. Mr Orde then remarked that a procla. over the ground. mation of June 3rd covered the whole case.

Defendant, at some length, submitted that he had a perfect right to obtain the timber by virtue of his miner's right, and was certainly willing to admit that his miner's right did not give him the right to obtain timber under 15 inches excepting for bona fide mining purposes. But he for bona fiae mining purposes. Dut ne had not used it for other than mining purposes, dredging, alluvial and had not used it for other than mining pur-poses, and consequently complainant could quartz mining, but the very latest in not obtain a conviction again him, when prospecting for lead. The prospecting mining purposes. If Mr Orde's contention made a sporting offer to the Rifle Click Albert Andrews was proceeded against held good, any miner who had timber for their late mullock heap butts, which lying at his mine, or even at his home, was he intends to wash for lead—that is, the his mine next day. He admitted it was bulle:s which were ashamed of the men his intention to use the timber for the who fired them and sought the seclusion purpose stated, but didn't, and used it for of the mullock bear to hide their blushes purpose stated, but didn't, and about fide Now I hardly know how to take this mining purposes at his control with a miner's wonderful proposition. If the proright at a cost of 2s 6d and registered his claim for 1s; whilst in addition he had lead mine something a good size of the control of the process of the control of the con paid £5 for a mining lease. It was simply lead mine—something that will pay him paid £5 for a mining lease. It was simply for his trouble—hen he must have a case of prosecution and malicious prosecution.—[Mr Orde: You have no right very poor opinion of the shootists to secution.—[317 Orde: 100 have no right to get marksmen, and that they must have tended asking that it be dealt with by the timber over 15 in. for his own personal made a lot of misses, which he is going use, but not to sell it, reading a section in to unearth in the shape of distored support thereof. He relied on the privi-

> Mr Leadbeater asked if defendant wished to have the Warden's opinion. Defendant contended that the case had gone too him divulge how many tons of lead he

Complainant thought his Worship had power to adjourn the case for a hearing

couldn't obtain timber for his personal fired seven shots. Six of them I know Mr Leadbeater decided to hear the use his miner's right was of no value. preferred the malioca heap to having As to the saplings, there was no evidence themselves battered to pees on the that they were not used for mining pur-

Complainant offered, if the Bench had any doubt on that point, to drive his Worship out to the place and show him Point, whistling a merry tune as a Those six indianant bear. Complainant offered, if the Bench Lad that mining timber could be got within 60 went. Those six bulle a may be found or 70 yards of the claim without going 6 but, thank goodness, they cannot be

Defendant said the matter would not stop here, as he would bring it under the they generally managed to get some notice of the authorities. He did not go There may not be many lett, but the did not wish to press for a heavy penalty.

A fine of 1s was accordingly inflicted;

Wm. Ballantyne, and asked him if he had pick up a corner post, and knowing this prospector will have to take the risk. In one was there was the reason he sent for conclusion, I don't know whe her to it, and as it was late on the way home wish him good luck for his own sike, the saplings were picked up. The dray or bad luck for the sake of the club, was going to the claim on Saturday, and the sticks were then taken there. He asked Mr Leadbester to give his decision, to be put a stop to, as the cutting of corner post at Andrews' instigation. He as the matter had gone so far, and if he saplings for firewood was in contravention said, "I told him he would get into it, were satisfied that the timber was not used and Andrews said, 'You go ahead; I'll for mining purposes there could not be a remarks I was going to say if there

Complainant stated that his Worship into active rehearsal I am going to see that he had informed the father, whom he had more trouble with than anyone else, lease." He then went to defendant and contention were true, all that a miner had to do was to go and slaughter the forest, Ballantyne employed by him. Andrews cart the timber to his home, leave it there asked him what he wanted to know for, for six months, and directly he got on to

icense or permit to cut the timber; and appear that they were for his mining lease.

Mr Orde contended that if his worship Their musical quarteties, solos, tries, had any doubt he should adjourn the case duets, and full choruses gave evidence opinion. Defendant was fined L1 on 6th but that his reference was to mining timber for the Warden to hear it, as the matter for the Warden to hear it, as the matter should be thrashed out to a point, else any miner would have the right to go into the forest and slaughter everything in the face,

> Defendant said a very unlikely case was deft fingers. I spent a considerable put forward, which was all moonshine, and time admiring their fancy little creations, not a parallel case to his. He had cut 4 and I really regre ted I was a bichelor saplings into 7 sticks as a part owner of a when I saw all the things that can be bona fide mining lesse, deposited it on his made to beautify a home. My little property for less than 48 hours, and then "outtage in the bush" looks awfully removed it on to his mining lease. The empty, and I am thinking seriously of whole difficulty arose through Mr Orde's asking one of the exhibitors to come over-anxiety to take proceedings against him. If he had waited for less than aix along and fix it up. The horses, the months till he had an extensive the months till he had a mouths till he had an opportunity of seeing sheep, the cattle, the grain, the farming

Complainant and defendant lying on the lease, and there was these evidence of a witness that the tree was at the butt. He had no reason to doubt statement. Defendant might be we round the Act, but he had no prohe had not used the timber for mining

Mr Orde said it was cut and lodged a significant property, and asked for adjournment so that his Worship on and sae for himself, and that he come and see for himself, and that he prove to him that defendant was only n.

Defendant remarked that no one tell his intention from the mere fact of not using the timber where it wa

first.

Mr Leadbeater asked Mr Orde when could show him the place, and received a reply, "Any time you like; I will put horse in the trap now." Mr Leadbeater then said that he wood rather see the full circumstances of the case and would adjourn it.

As Mr Orde advised that it should be

heard by the Warden, the case was we adjourned till 17th April, the date of Warden,

Chips. [By "Tomahawk."] "The pen is mightier than old cheese

We have heard a lot about the imagine, ve rifleists, if he gets a good yield, how small you will look; in fact, it would be as well if you did not let far for that now. It meant a re-hearing gets, or it might make some of you swear never to look along the sights of a rifle again. I myself am trembling with apprehension, for on one fatal Defendant pointed out that if he cceasion, in all vouthful innecence. target, and the sevents had still more lofty ideas, for it spread its wings and identified. The youngsters used to have

> The Dramatic Club have decided to give a benefit for the Mechanics', and I say good old Dramasic Club. The other hadn't, I have burnt. When they get posted up as to what you may expect. On past performances you may expect something good; in fact, extra good. Seeing they have been "resting" so long vitality, resuscitated activity, revived & interest, and reinforced vigour (all Johnston's dictionary). However, we may expect a treat, and I feel sure it won't be the performers fault if ther don't get a good house. It the editor

and if he won't, well I will use his

blooming old paper to light my fire with.

a search for bullets after a match, and

The great annual Beaufort show is a thing of the past, and a fine turn out it if a thing is worked the right way it Defendant said if there was any doubt will be appreciated. The dogs were a about it he had the right to claim the great feature. I enjoy dogs. How they gave vent to their joyous feelings. said that bons fids miners were allowed to was dry, and immediately he appeared on of looking for, but I caught him making out understand timber for mining purposes. The scene cart it to his claim and say it was notes several times. The ladies, too,

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I day, loz. 14dwt.: Brothers' Home, 9dwt.; Brothers' H inside, slipped in, secured a cup well, my daughters are sometimes as stitutes.

A Fatal Plunge.

TERRIBLE WRECK-TREMBLING ABOVE THE SEETHING ABYSS-HELP ARRIVES AT THE LAST SECOND-SHE LOOKS BACK ON HER

may survive to exist without pain, and, maybe, look back with a glad heart on a one-time agony. This is a dreadful story told by Mrs Slater, No. 7 Waterlooset with content may have it cut out. It would cause me to can call that the operation would be as all and made purchases are all that the operation would be as all and made purchases are all that the operation would be as all and made purchases are all that the operation would be as all and made purchases are all the stalls and made and the stall and the stalls and made purchases are all the stalls and made purchases are all the stalls and made and the stalls and made and the stalls and made purchases are all the stalls and made and the stalls and made and the stalls and made and the stall and the stalls and made and the stalls and made and the stall and the stall and the stalls and made and the stalls and

When Other Lips.

Mr Burke, the secretary of the fund,

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Mining News,

At Poverty Point Bending and party *

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When other lips begin to talk and tell are reported to have atruck payable what Bile Beans do in their cases of head gold, but it is probable that they will be A doctor was called in to see a lady, and after examination said, "I must and after examination said, "I must ache, biliousness, and a number, of other ailments—well, you can conclude that there ailments—well you can conclude that there ailments—well

inside, slipped in, secured a cup of coffee and a scone before the doorkeeper knew what was the matter. I didn't hear any complaint, so I suppose everybody got something. I hope the result was a good substantial surplus, as the Methodist Church not only deserves it, but needs it.

A lady from the country was greatly impressed with the electric light. She was shown round the company's station, and asked "what makes the light?"

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The enquiry into the Gatton trage. Skewes. referred to the fact that the fund was dies, Queensland, has now been closed, originally started 34 or 35 years ago through Mr Russell's mother determining to give or raise sufficient to heard Ellen Murphy. Inspector Urquhart the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of the third class. out a couple of children who had been left fatherless and motherless, rather than allow them to be sent amongst strangers and out of the district in which they were born and brought up. It enquiries were still being a search strangers and out of the district no more existence to offer available for examination, although the mouth of the country of t than allow them to be sent amongst strangers and out of the district in which dangers of shipwreck or to feel that mad panic which seizes on the brain when the heart fails at the sight of death in the wild ocean. But many—far too many—heroically prepure to take the terrible step of life or death, daring the terrors of life or death, daring the life or death life o life or death, daring the terrors of sum of L15 per annum was still donated the enquiry. Although there were allowed). After accused did this to me I went be that they sum of L15 per annum was still donated the enquiry. Although there were be allowed). After accused did this to me I went be the sum of L15 per annum was still donated the enquiry. Although there were because allowed). the enquiry. Although there were four brothers of mature age, with the exception of Dan, who appeared to have exception of Dan, who appeared to have Mr Russell, in a few appropriate words, expressed his appreciation of the honor paid him in being asked to open sexient the back to school.

Mr Russell, in a few appropriate exception of Dan, who appeared to have helped his brother-in-law, they did not hot know how long I have been going to school.

Cross-examined—I am 12 years of age, but do not know how long I have been going to school. I have been in the third class since August. I story told by Mrs Stater, No. 7 Waterioost., Balmain, Sydney:—"There are
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needing an operation, which means life or
death to go under; and rather than risk
death they go on suffering terrible pain.
I was one of these, but lately I have
found a remedy which makes me feel in
the best of health, and which I helieve the best of health, and which I believe has thoroughly cured me. It was when I was cook in a Judge's family that I was compelled to see a doctor by the sharp, cutting pains from which I had suffered the best of health, and which I believe generous spirit still existed which prompted the ladies to spend time and trouble in order to put the fund in a better financial position. Mr Russell better financial position. Mr Russell then formally declared the same relations appeared to have treated the business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it buried in oblivion. Con-trouble in order to put the fund in a better financial position. Mr Russell then formally declared the business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it buried in oblivion. Crocker was standing next to me. I was at one tinuing, Mr Shand said—"I have each class is nearly full of children and trouble in order to put the fund in a better financial position. Mr Russell then formally declared the business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it buried in oblivion. Crocker was standing next to me. I was at one tinuing, Mr Shand said—"I have each class is nearly full of children. Alex, and each class is nearly full of children and trouble in order to put the fund in a business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it buried in oblivion. Crocker was standing next to me. I was at one tinuing, Mr Shand said—"I have each class is nearly full of children and to business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as "kismet," and acted as they wished it business as compelled to see a doctor by the starp, cutting pains from which I had suffered for a long time, and which were rapidly growing worse. He told me that I had a tumor in my inside, and advised me to go to the hospital and have it cut out. He said that the operation would be as likely said to the holp to exall the pro-

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man in charge, "is produced by a successsion of electric currents." "Currants!
look at that now! Well, I never
heard of such a thing; here, young man,
give me two pounds of them currants,
and if they won't burn, they will do to
make 'puddens."

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she should attend school as much as possible, as
she was the dullest child in the school. She told
me she had been out in one of the outhouses from
10 till 12 of a morning, because she was so sick.
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Terrible Hemorrhage and Rheumatism-Cured Mes. Wakeham a Hampshire lady, interviewed by the Portsmouth Times, stated :-About three months after my baby was born I was seized with dreadful sens all down the back, and began to lose a quantity of blood. As I had previously undergone two operations for this. I naturally became much alarmed. I had suffered in this manner for seven years on and off, but after my child came I was so ill that I was

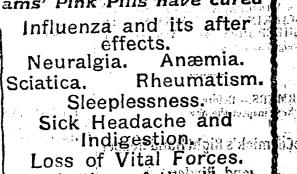
Asked what she next did, Mrs. Warehim said her husband had read in the papers and t Dr Williams Pink Pills, and advised her to get a box to see if they would do her any goo . "So," proceeded Mrs. Wareham, "I sent for a box of the Pills, and before I had taken half its contents my trouble stopped. I took two boxes and ever since I have been quite mysoif again. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have entirely cored me." Mrs. Wareham added that the Pills had no ill effects on her babe at her breast. She also mentioned that her husban I had suffered dreadfully from rheumatism. Using Dr. Williams' Pilis he found relief after taking the first dose. Mr. Warehant fully hore out his wife's statement as to the beneficial effects accomplished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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"I am thirty-eight years of age," he writes, "and am a ditcher and drainer for many of the farmers about Drummond. At the beginning of last December, I was attacked by a slight coll, and this brought on influenza, bronchitis, and asthma. When I laid down at night I could not sleep for coughing, and my chest used to whistle.' I could not est properly. I went to a doctor in Invercargill, and had some medicine from him two or three times. I also consulted another doctor at Otanau. He gave me medicine, and said, that I would have to go up to the lakes for a change. I was told I had bronchitis, and that there was dust in the bronchial tubes, but I did not receive any ben-fit from the treatment. I first thought I would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, on account of realing of so many cures in the pamphlet books. Since starting them I have obtained very great benefit."

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good example of what can be done by selection with a definite end in view. Its pedigree terminates, as one traces it back, in the common "hawk colored" barnyard fowl. In its early history



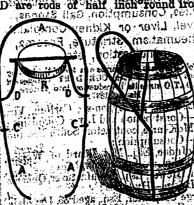
ROSE COMBED DOMINIQUE COCK. Dominiques had both single and rose combs, and it is altogether probable that the single combed birds were one of the progenitors of the Barred Plymouth Rock, though that excellent breed doubtless had a multiple origin. But finally the rose combed birds supplanted the single combed enes, just as the pea combed Brahmas supplanted those with a single comb. By constantly selecting rose combed fowls with a barred plumage and those that had the largest size, the Dominique gradually shaped itself into a distinctive breed. No one knows, or if he does he maintains a mysterious silence, who has the honor of originating

It seems to have been like Topsy and just "growed." The Dominique has an excellent shape. It is not like that of the Plymouth Rock, but is longer in body and fuller in tail and suggests both the Dorking and the Hamburg. Most persons are apt to be careless observers, and even some who pose as experts seem to be ignorant of the true type of a Dominique. Hence we sometimes see birds winning prizes that are in reality more like Plymouth Rocks. than Dominiques and perhaps were produced by crossing the two breeds. Their shape is an admirable one for a general purpose fowl, as it indicates good laying qualities, with table properties of no mean order, and, in fact, the Dominique is an excellent layer and makes really good poultry.

To a fancier the Dominique needs much improvement. The comb is not so neat as he could wish, though this feature has greatly improved in the past ten years. The plumage, however, is the most defective point in the fowl. It is described in The American Standard of Perfection in precisely the same words as are used in describing the plumage of the Barred Plymouth Rock. It ought to be just like that of the Barred Plymouth Rock, but it is not. The hens are too dark and have a "muddy" look. The beauty of a barred plumage consists in having the alternate black and white bars clearly defined and stand out distinctly upon the fowls. This can be attained only by having the light bars wider than the dark ones, and having the latter narrow. To a man who keeps fowls for profit these matters are of little moment, and a farmer, unless he also be a fancier, as some farmers are, will not be deterred from keeping Dominiques because of the lack of these nice

points. The Dominique is not a very popular fowl, despite its great value as a practical, overyday, useful breed. This want of popularity. says as high authority as H. S. Babcock in The American Agriculturist, is probably due to two things -first, the defects which have been indicated and which breeders have neglected to remedy, and, second, the smaller size of the fowl compared with that of its newest rival, the Barred Plymouth Rock. Americans like large fowls. Even if it could be demonstrated that there yas just as much profit in raising a large fowl would have the greater popularity. Yet we must not forget that size is a quality that can be obtained. The American Dominique is a much larger fowl than were its ancestors, and one breeder informs me that his fowls are constantly increasing in size.

The Canadian Horticulturist claims that the barrel header here depicted works to perfection & Any Iblackishith I will make one for 75 cents of up from it's The parts marked A AA and made of a small wagon tire, with hinges at CC DD are rods of half inch round from



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TOBACCO IN LOUISIANA.

Varieties and Fertilizers Cultural Notes Experiments with varieties and with fertilizers for tobacco, also the details of cultivation and of curing, are given in a hulletin from the Louisiana sta-

tion. Calhoun, La., on loose, gray sandy soil, with red sandy clay subsoil which had been cleared of old field The American Dominique is the old-spines two years before, 12 varieties of est of strictly American breeds. It is a bright tobacco were tested, both with and without fertilizers. The fertilizers used consisted of a mixture of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, dried blood, cottonseed meal, acid phosphate and sulphate of potash applied at the rate of 400 pounds per acre. Results gained make it appear that with the complete fertilizer the largest yield was made by Climax, followed by White Burley, Conquerer, Long Leaf Gooch and Yellow Orinoco. Without fertilizers Yellow, Orinoco and Premium were

most productive. Eleven varieties of cigar tobacco were grown on red sandy soil somewhat tena-cious and fertilized with 400 pounds of the fertilizer above mentioned. Tables giving the yields per acre in cured tobacco and the percentage of loss of weight in curing show that the largest yield was made by Connecticut seed leaf, followed by Pumpelley, Comstock Span-

ish and Choice Havana. Tobacco plants were furnished to farmers at Shreveport, Monroe and Mound City respectively in the Red, Ouachita and Mississippi river valleys to ascertain if the alluvial soils of north Louisiana are suited to cigar tobacco. The results were not conclusive. At Baton Rouge the cigar types cured well, and at Hammond both types were successfully grown.

Improving the Cotton Fiber. Results gained at the Alabama station in crossing for the purpose of improving the cotton fiber show that the crosses in nearly every instance have improved the condition of the cotton and in some individuals remarkably so. The length of the fiber has been increased in numerous cases and the strength almost doubled. It is true that the percentage of fiber is not as great as we would desire, but this is due to the increased size of the seed. Both female forms on which the crosses were made are large seed varieties, and the resulting cross would naturally tend toward an increased size in that portion of the plant. Exporiments may enable us to raise the percentage of the fiber after the seed coat has been evolved into a stable, healthy condition. It may be noticed, however, that, although the percentage of fiber in the crossed plants is smaller than that produced by the originals, still the actual weight of he former is frequently nearly double that of the latter.

Crimson Clover. So much attention has of late been attracted to this valuable plant that the accurate representation of it here repro-



CRIMSON CLOVER. hardly fail to interest many readers. Crimson clover hasmalready spread well throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and can be grown over a very large extent of tersmall fowl as in raising a large one, the ritory, including all the southern, cen-large fowl would have the greater popular, western and probably the northern states. Its existence as far north as Saratoga county was reported on June 14 last by aswriter who first noticed it in: 1891, "since which time it has spread rapidly, even in poor soil." In fact, it is hard to say where it will not grow and thrive, and happy are the regions which possess it!

> News and Notes. The American, Canadian and European bean crops are short this year. On harvesting the French grain crops prove below the expectations of the summer, though greater than last year. Larger importations of foreign beans niay be expected under the new tariff. MA barrel of wheat makes a barrel of eggs said a wheat feeding farm poul-

> The Forest Rose is a new potato that will soon come into competition with old favorites. It was exhibited at the Ohio state fair by the originator and made a nice showing.
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> Thousands of live sheep are being exported from Boston and New York to

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THEN IT WENT ON ALL RIGHT.

The writer of the letter which I am going to copy for you in a moment has a complaint to make. Rather, perhaps, a complaint to place on record, as the reason for it is passed away for the present and she hopes—and we hope with her—that it may not return. The complaint does not that it may not return. refer to any relative, friend, or foe, but to her own heart. It did not work well. It was weak, and for a long time she was unable to find means to make it do better. Which was a scrious matter, inasmuch as the vigor of the circulation of the latest the state of the circulation. of the blood always depends upon the force wherewith the heart drives it.

Still, it seems to me we ought to be a bit indulgent towards the heart in view of the labour has to perform. Remember that it never takes a full minute's rest at one time, night or day from the instant it begins at your birth until like a muffled drum, it stops for good and all— life's funeral march to the grave being over. During all this while, ten years or a hundred. the heart has got to keep on pumping blood through your body at the rate of from 130 strokes a minute in childhood to 50 or 60 in old age. If you happen to have a mechanical turn of mind it may interest you to figure out how much this stands for in units of horse-power for a given case and time. If not, you can take my word for it that, merely as a machine, the heart deserves your respect. So long as it goes ahead steadily, up hill and down dale, hammering away softly but strongly, you haven't a word to say for or against it; but when it begins to get weak, the begins to get weak, and then you call naybe skipping a stitch now and then, you cal

longer able to do my housework.

Owing to the trouble at my heart I obtained no proper rest at night, and often waiked about "Owing to the trouble at my heart I obtained no proper rest at night, and often walked about my bedroom at night. Many times these attacks were so bad I thought I was dying. During try to shampoo an elephant with a district's good shall be recognised. An

"Year after year I suffered like this; now little better, now as bad as I could be. In November, 1887, while on a visit to Croyden, my son-in-law persuaded me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. He got me a bottle, and after taking it I experienced great relief. The pain at my heart was easier, and I felt better as a whole. I could eat well, and the food agreed with me. "I now felt encouraged to continue using this emedy. Soon I was in better health than for years, the heart trouble having disappeared altogether. Since that time when I feel anything ailing me a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup never fail to give the desired relief. I have told many persons of the benefit I have derived from

many persons of the benefit I have derived from it, and hereby consent to your publishing this statement should you wish to do so."—(Signed) (Mrs.) William Harrington, near Wickford Hill, Clare, Sučolk, November 12th, 1897. Now what ailed Mrs. Harrington's heart Why, precisely the same things that ailed her lungs, her nerves and her muscles—weathness. Therein she is right. It was a weak heart, but not a diseased heart. The heart is a muscle, and (seeing the prodigious lot of work it has to do necessarily a strong, active muscle. But it wil necessarily a strong, active muscle. But it will not work without pay any more than you or i will. With all the rest of the body it has got to be sustained and strengthened by food. Here we have the point, then. The lady was afflicted with chronic indigestion. For this reason ber whole body grew weak—the heart, of course, with other wares of the envine. Hence all the with other parts of the engine. Hence all the symptoms sh names. Her immense all-round weakness and puller-down is that same old dyspepsia. When Mother Seigel's Syrup made

the digestion of plenty of food possible, the heart went on all right, like a newly-wound clock. HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS on Saturday, 29th April, at 8.30 p.m. Positively no postponement. Winning numbers will be published in the three Meibourne dailies on the

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with

ng columns mention the fact to the radesman. Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer name-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the nowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s lad per bottle

A man may as well sit down in meadow and expect a cow to come and he milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adverising. 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 control of the found. Furthermore, a control of the found of the siderable proportion of business is made from your local agent or direct by forby advertising. An advertisement warding address and Poetal Notes, P. O. often suggests to a reader his want of an article and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if Proceeds to Hospitals and Public Charities

he had not been put in mind of it.

Gazette Notices.

Tenders are invited for repairs to the Mount Cole State school. Miss Emily Hornsby has been appointed registrar of births and deaths at Buangor, vice Robert Hornsby, deceased. Mr F. C. B. Minchin has been appointed acting cierk of petty sessions at Beaufort during the absence on leave LOCAL

of Mr C. W. Minchin. Messrs David Madden, Archie Angus and Robert Cairns have been appointed managers of the Skipton Town Common, vice Messrs David Madden, Michael Costello and Robert Cairns, retired.

A statistician has compiled the following figures, showing the cost of nourishment for the various nations. The average Englishman consumes L50 worth of food per year; Germans and Austrians, L43 4s worth; Frenchmen, L42 Ss; Iralians, L22; and the Russians only L19 4s worth of eatables maybe skipping a stitch now and then, you call in the doctor, who puts the tip of his fingers just below the base of your left thumb, looks wise and solemn (as benefits the occasion), and says, "Al, yes, yes: I see," But what does he see? He doesn't tell you that; he leaves medicine, and mentions when he will look in again.

But as to the letter I spoke of. "For many years," the lady says, "I suffered from indigestion and weak heart. Very little exertion made me fiel weary and tired. Cold, clammy sweats broke over me. I had a poor appetite, and after meals an aching pain at the chest and a miserable sinking feeling at the stomach. I had also much pain at the left side, and my heart would flutter so as to frighten me. At length I became so weak I was barely able to get about, being no longer able to do my housework.

I alians, 660 lbs.; the Russians, 725 lbs. every year. In the consumption of Italians, 660 lbs.; the Russians, 725 lbs.

the day a sense of suffication sometimes came thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do upon me, and I was obliged to go to the door for business and ignore advertising."

The biggest orchard is at T. ddington, in the county of Gioncester. It is 500 acres in extent, and in some seasons yields its owner a profit of L10,000.

In the treasure room of the Maharajah of Barna reposes a carpet which cost close upon 1.200,000. It is only 10ft. by 6ft. in size, but is woven from strings of pure pearls, with centre and for the small sum of corner circles of diamonds. It required three years to manufacture this jewel of a carpet.

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Every ticket actually sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

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NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

publisher may continue to send them

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

4. If subscribers move to other places

is prima facis evidence of intentional 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are lodging the application, to insert in a have it put back again." Editor-newspaper published in the district "Why, I thought you said no one newspaper, then in one published man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to nearest the district, an advertisement until I took it out." The mere fact of or notice in the form marked "A" in your advertising lets people know you the schedule relating to Mining Leases, are still in business; also that your

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

The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. In 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

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the thront and hoarsoness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous-"Stewn's Bronchial Troches." These lamous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per hox P-ople troubled with a "hacking cough." a "alight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial 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 newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't gives you and your town; but don't (Oppesite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the puller of Beaufort and surrounding office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY. and is spending neither time, money, and hepe by moderate charges and prompt nor brains in helping you to build up attention, to merit a continuance of the 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 further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 35 Juny r Bottle, Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road London, England:

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get husiness is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way."

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the until arrears are paid.

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible.

5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,

has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

Honest men don't stand a chance; We shall have no pants at all.

If your hair is turning grey or white, or laling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charn ingly beautiful, as well as promoting the grands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at as time.

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING LEASES.

NUTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following

regulations under part 2 of "The Miner 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 regul tions; but during the seven days

regul ions; 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 first where the land is situated, or if there be no such newspaper that it was appliabled nearest the paper, 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 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 com

Business man-" You remember that da.' I had in your paper, and took out required, within seven days previous to two months ago? Well, I want to where the land is situated, or if no such noticed it while it was in." Business business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.

> The very latest cure for rheumatism is a "volcanic bath." In Mandocino country, California, are some 25 volcanoes that emit bubbling, ice cold mud instead of lava. A bar of wood is placed across the crater's mouth, and the patient, hanging on to this swings him. self into the midst of the mud and remains immersed for five or ten minuter. The mud is said to contain important medicinal properties, and is of the consistency of tar. In October and November there is unusual activity in the volcances, and their gurgling roar cen be heard for a distance of several miles. The mud frequently shoots over the rim of the crater and flows down the mountain like a lava stream. It is a peculiar fact that when the Pacific Ocean, over 20 miles away, happens to be unusually rough, the volcances become intensively active, belching forth not only their burden of ice-cold mud, but also volumes of warm vapor.

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

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

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

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To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local

whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

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 currency is was innounced. One form of that currency 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 valuablet, a newspaper proprietor is that which is septiment.

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The monthly meeting of the Riponshire

Council takes place next Monday. Tenders

Persons having claims against the estate

The Waterloo and Beaufort Cricket Clubs

The Star's Lawaluk correspondent, writing

and in less than two hours she breathed her last.

made the post mortem examination, gave evidence. As a remark which the girl made just before she died indicated that she had taken a

Fuller particulars of the inquiry appear else-where. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cometery on Thursday.

escape from an accident on Sunday. He was sitting on a pony, and holding another one, when the pony he was holding pulled him off, and both of them galloped away. Mr Tomkins' boot caught in the stirrip, but as the sole was

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle—Only 141 yarded, mostly cows and medium weights. Biddings were good throughout at fully late rates. Averages— Campbell, 18 bullocks, L10 14s 5d. Sheep—Only 1385 yarded The market, being a holiday one, was only barely attended, still all sheep yarded sold well at fully late rates. Quotations—Best crossbred wethers, 15s to 16s, extra 17s; second do, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; medium do, 11s 6d to 12s 3d; best crossbred ewes, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; second do, for several contracts are invited. 12s 6d to 13s 6d; medium do, 10s to 11s; best merino wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 11d; of Mr Michael Hogan, late of Stockyard h were well within require ments, and were eagerly competed for at

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET.

8d; pollard, 83d. Burley—English, 4s to 5s; Cape, 2s 3d. Polatoes, L2 5s to L2 15s. Hard School and Baynes died suddenly yesterday morning. The deceased who was a morning. 5s; Cape, 2s 3d. Potatoes, Li of to Li of Skene's boarding house, got up in apparently Skene's boarding house, got up in apparently good health, but was suddenly taken ill. Every manger, Ll 15s; straw, Ll to Ll 5s. Flour-Roller, L5 17s 6d to L6 2s 6d. Butter- effort was made to give her relief, but in vain, Factory, 11d to 1s; dairy, 8d to 9d. Eggs, Is to 1s 1d per dozen. Cheese, 41d to 51d the police arranged for a post mortes examination and an inquiry. The investment was the police arranged for a post mortes examination and an inquiry. The investment was commenced this morning; when De Fox, who

Wheat .- Prime new, 2s 61d. Flour .-Roller, L6 to L6 5s. Barley-Prime, 4s 101; good, 43 6d; medium, to 3s 6d; Cape, prime, 2s to 2s 3d; Oats .- Prime stout whites, to 1s 9d; Algerian milling, ls 7d to 1s 8d; feed, 1s 5d to 1s 61d Bran, 71d. Pollard, Sd. Maize .-- Prime flat, 3s 3d. Potatoes-Best, L2 10s; inferior L2 5s. Onions-Prime, L2 7s 6d. Chaff, good, L2 2s 6d; prime oaten, L2 5s; wheaten, L2 7s 6d. Hay-Manger, L2 10s to L3 5s

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Church of England. St. John's, 11 am. Subject, "Immortality, personal and social a study." Holy communion. Waterloo, 3 p.m. Subject, "The ressurrection." Self-help by offering the timber in the church of Jesus Christ in Great Britain."

(Part 1.)

Singo and Derrinallum were the placed horses in the Welter Handicap. The Pony Race excited considerable interest, and Nettie won, with Little May second. Mr. Simpson had another victory in the Flying Handicap with Betsy. Bedlam, the Ragian horse, Bradawl, securing second place.

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Rev. A. Adam., M. A.
Primitixe... Methodist Church.—Beaufort,
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Robinson; Raglan, 8 p.m., Mr Bloomfield;
Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington;

popular and pleasurable a resort. keep the sport as pure as possible, as good things. crooked goers have found to their cost. Although on Monday there was some slight suspicion that " Little May" was mixture, it was decided to forward the stomach not "jigging" in the Pony Ruce, and in to Melbourne for analytical examination, and fact it was alleged that she was pulled journed. The deceased, who was 22 years of age, at the back of the course, where the came from the Beaufort district" (Raglau). timber obstructed the view, the matter was not observed by the officials. nor was it brought directly under their started. Betting: Evens Ringwood, 2 to 1 Morocco

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ANNUAL RACES.

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ceven better than dissattated owners of thorses. Gertainly the scartefing pen dissattated owners of thorses. Trial stakes, 8 antries, 4 starters; Trial Stakes, 8 antries, 5 starters; Pony Trot, 22 entries, 15 I course—Mr Wm. Martin. Handicapper—

A. Roddis. Clerk of Scales—Mr Wendt. Clerk of Course—Mr Wm. Martin. Handicapper—Mr G. Vowles. Gatekeepers—Messrs Murray and Wookey. Stewards—Crs. D. Cameron and J. F. Douglas, Messrs C. Walker, W. Hayward, A. Roddis J. Williams. F. Smith. T. Phillips. W. Wookey. A. McKay, T. Thomas, P. Gilday, M. Kilfoyle, T. McFadesan, J. Wright. R. Suthle, D. Johnston, W. Chishom, W. Hall, El. McNulty, and, W. O'Sullivan. Secretary—Mr F. J. O'Sullivan. Secretary—Mr fairly interesting, although the finishes (D. Corbett) were not so close as to in any way Gloriously fine weather prevailed on doubt the judge's decisious. The Hurdle Easter Monday, and consequently a Race parrowed itself down to a twolarge number of lovers of horse-racing horse affair. Venture, and Morceco patronised the Carngham ruces. It being placed in the order named after a was estimated that fully 1000 persons keen struggle. The Tried Stakes was were present. Besides residents of the appropriated by the Buangor mare, Fairimmediate locality, there was a good light; Lismore, the second horse, being sprinkling from Ballarat, Burrumbeet, much fancied. The Beaufort district Trawalla, and Waterloo, with a few sports "lost their in" in the Pony

from Beaufort. The fair sex mustered in force and place in the Beaufort was one of gate eccepts anothed to 224 is a fair to be proceed in the Beaufort was one of gate eccepts anothed to 224 is a fair to be possible anothed to 224 is a fair to be possible anothed to 224 is a fair to be possible anothed to 224 is a fair to be possible anothed to be proceed to the skiptor sports and Bellet prize. The Carnival being recognised as gift to Betsy Belletin Murray being Easter: Carnival being recognised as gift to Betay Bedlam, Morney being counter attractions, the very large second, and both owned by Mr T. attendance and satisfactory receipts Simpson, a good supporter of the club. Simpson, a good supporter of the club. One of the stewards remarked that this the management. The course apprentily situated in the Carngham Recreation as he has gained the stake three years in succession. The Trot for horses fell to Valley. Seeing it for the first time, Polly, Tom Fool obtaining second place.

> butyshort odds, or the odds against backers were the order of the day. When it comes to "buying money" the

the funds of the riding. The stack of gentle public haven't much hope of making a " pot." Throughout the day the Carngham cutter to jump at the offer of taking it Brass Band, under Bandmaster Wendt, off in payment of his labor. Plenty of discoursed, sweet, strains of music, shade is provided by the belt of timber giving their services gratuitously, and to the north of the booths, and the im. affording considerable enjoyment to the provement suggested would greatly add public. The many ladies present, who to the enjoyment of the annual race attended the races perhaps more for the meetings. The council obtains a yearly sake of the outing than love of the of vocal items would be gone through. A numrevenue of £12 for the grazing right of the money the music. The crowd was as orderly H. Foster, which were well received. Messrs might well be expended in making ad- and well behaved as one need wish to Shaw, Foster and McAdie then rendered songs ditional improvements which the councilsee, and the three guardians of the law
T. M. Burke, E. Longford and T. L. Grano gave lors themselves know are badly required. present had in consequence little or recitations. Mr Burke's items were very amus best merino wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 11d; of Mr Michael Hogan, late of Stockyard second do, 11s to 12s; medium do, 9s to 10s; Hill, farmer, deceased, are requested to merino ewes, to 10s 10d. Lambs—Only 250 menino ewes, to 10s 10d. Lambs—Only 250 forward particulars of same to Messrs manent buildings—booth, office, and changing room—besides making a small Mr Burke, of Springdallah, and as the comedy caused roars of laughter, the performsaddling paddock; and rightly deserve privilege cost him £16 10s, the Club no ers being frequently applauded. Those who consideration at the hands of the doubt hopes he made a good profit, to took part in the comedy were Messrs T. M. Dimelow, T. Gossip, T. L. Grano, J. Foster, council. Perhaps the local representation of the ensure their getting an equally good W. Wheatland, A. Battye, W. Marsh, R. Hoy, tives will take these friendly hints, price next year. Mr. McFadzean, of junr., and J. Rudd. A hearty vote of thanks and thus make the reserve even a more Snake Valley, had the loucheon and respended. It was a pleasure to do anothing Snake Valley, had the luncheon and responded. It was a pleasure to do anything fruit booths. The Club's officials were to assist smaller branches. Though stiddle The Carngham Turf Club has in the treated to light refreshments of the past gained a reputation for its excellent choicest description, and with appetites management. The stewards have been sharpened, in some instances by long particularly severe in their attempts to drives, ample justice was accorded the

Appended are the results of the various events, with details of the

Hurdle Race (handicap), of £12. Second hurdle Rice (nandcap), of the horse to receive £2 from stake. Two miles.

Mr A, Bürridge's br g Venture, 5yrs, 9st, carried 10st 10lb (G. Salter) 1

Mr B, McNutty's br g Morocco, aged, 10st 7lb (J. Whelan) 2 Ringwood (10.7) and Ringlet (9.6) also

The Rev. S. McGeorge, at present vicar notice. A good deal of talk was in and Veiling, Evens Ringwood, 2 to 1 Morocco and Veiling, 3 to 1 Ringlet.

of Arafat, has been appointed vicar of dulged in with reference to a £20 Morocco gof well away at the start, but of Arafit, has been appointed vicar of Christ Church, Warnambool, to succeed the Rev. J. W. Griffiths, who is leaving for Ballarat. Mr McGeorge has accepted the appointment.

We are sorry to learn that Mr and Mrs G. McCracken, of Beaufort, lost their infant daughter, Elsie Florence, aged three months, on Good Friday. The cause of death was marasmus.

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ment of the meeting. CreD Cimeron, through Lady Flydaher uses ting her rider and as judge, faithfully, discharged his breaking away again atter being church and duties, and as treasurer and steward in the start, but Lismore soon had the mare

experienced adjuster of weights as M; to receive f from state. W G. Vowles oughters snow ship begins a rose; the sound of the

Mr A. Connell's ch m Polly, aged, 25yds
behd scr (Wheeler)
Mr B. Turner's br g Tom Rool, aged, 50
yds behd scr (Godfrey)
Mr H. A. Bell's br h Victor, aged, 150
yds behd scr ... 3
Other starters—Jubilee and Sulphur, 100yds;
Butterfly, scr. General 25yds behd acr : and Butterfly, scr; General, 25yds behd scr; and

Betting: 2 to 1 Victor, Polly, Tom Fool, and Pony Race (handicap), of £5. Second to receive £1 from stake. 14 hands and under. Distance about 4 furlongs.

Mr J. Corbett's br m Nettle, aged, 8st 31b

Mr. C. Scully's oh in Junisfail, 4yrs, 7st

furlongs. Mr T. Simpson's bm Betsy Bedlam; aged, 9st 7lb, including 71" penalty (owner) 1 Mr F. G. Prince's ch g. Bradawl, aged, 7st

she won as she liked by four lengths; Bradawl heating My Dream by a head for second place.

Middle Creek.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

The Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. held their fortnightly meeting on Thursday evening, 30th ult., in the Public Hall. Mr W. H. Halpin (president) occupied the chair. There was a very large attendance, the half being crowded. Before commencing business the President extended to all present, on behalf of the branch, a very hearty welcome. He then introduced the members of the Ararat branch, who were present to give an entertainment. The President of the Ararat branch and Mr T. M. Burke, a member of the Board of Directors, were accom-modated with seats at the table. Mr Halpin congratulated Mr Burke on his re-election to the Board, and spoke in eulogistic terms as regards his abilities and sterling worth. Mr Gossip, president of the Ararat branch, thanked all present for their very hearty welcome. Mr Burke also returned thanks, and gave a short address in his usual eloquent style, reciprocating Mr Halpin's remarks. During the business the President called on Mr Burke to introduce three new members, which he did very appropriately. The business being finished, Mr Halpin announced that while the members of the comedy were preparing, a short programme | Melbourne.

Creek was a small and a young branch, it did not lack the energy and ability essential to the to be congratulated on having such a go-ahead branch in so short a space of time. The visitors were also accorded a vote of thanks. The Ararat members were treated to a sumptuous repast, and full justice having been done to it, dancing was inoulged in for a couple of hours departure of the drag for Ararat, three hearty cheers were given by the Middle Creek continitem on the syllabus for next meeting, on election." Five candidates have been nominated for two seats, viz., Messrs W. Pickford, W. Fay, J. Lewis, W. H. Halpin, and L. Berryman. The election should cause some fun. All are

cordially invited. The annual pic-nic is to be held on Wednesday adults will have tea in the hall between 3 and 4 p.m. With fine weather, a large crowd and an enjoyable day is anticipated.
Owing to the recent raids and warm weather, grass is abundant, plenty feed for winter being anticipated so Sowing is new in full swing. The

farmers are taking full advantage of the weather.
The rainfall for month of March, as recorded by Mr G. Davis, of Model Dairy Farm, is 2111 80pts; for the corresponding month last year 29 council chamber I was rather taken and water and bath of her. She said points; for the quarter ending March this year aback. I didn't see much wealth, and have her legs rubbed, and not to be given

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A Fight with an Alligator,

The Royal Humane Society has granted a medal to Subadah Shamas Khan, of the last Uganda Rifles, for rescuing a comrade from the jaws of an alligator in September last. This circumstance is worth a note. His Lorship Bishop Benjamin Arnett, D.D., of Wilberforce, Ohio, U.S.A., makes a note of an equally interesting circumstance when he writes :-

phia, Leaught a very severe cold, while tempting. He tried them Ugh soon developed into rhenmatism. It was "My dear," said he, "what on earth is impossible for me to rest by day or steep by night. About the 1st June I was compelled the matter with these onions, they night. About the 1st June I was compensed to take to my bed, where I remained for bave a most peculiar taste?" "The some time. When I was able to get up I shouldn't," replied the wife; "I took The fall came on, and the rheumatism great pains with them, and put a bottle of '94 and '95. I suffered as I never of '94 and '95. I suffered as I never of '94 and '95. I thought that the spring would bring me relief, but it did not; consequently I was forced to cancel a number of engagements to speak. One day in June, '95, my wife said to me, 'Bishop I was here say here say here to be start. Distance about 5 much about D and to me, 'Bishop I was here say here say here say here say here say here say here. 95, my wife said to me, Disnop, I read so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, suppose you try them, and see if they will not ing town. Even if these are of the most trivial nature the fact of them being near resulting near resulting form. help you?' She went to Xenia, Ohio, and mature the fact of them being near neighborn belp you?' She went to Xenia, Ohio, and bought a box of these pills. On her return she gave me a dose at noon, and another at night. She was only called one time to attend me that night. For months previous she had been called from three to four times during the night. The next day I times during the night. The next day I (feel three doses) of the nills, and the times during the night. The next day is summered to prove me truth of the assertion fook three doses of the pills, and the second night I was not disturbed. My an old and highly respected citizen of the standing, and first came there as early a large second night I was not disturbed. My wife, for the first time in more than ten months, had a good night's sleep. I have not lost a night's sleep since. I carry a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wherever I go. kidneys, and they have been disordered that I first experienced any trouble with my kidneys, and they have been disordered that I first experienced any trouble with my kidneys, and they have been disordered that I cheerfully bear testimony, and hope that others may find relief. I have recommended some, causing me a pain in the small of the back

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BY "TOMAHAWK."] "The pen is mightier than old cheese."

Good Friday has spent a day with us, and Easter Monday has followed suit magnitude that even boiled beans were powerless to shift it. And when a man on Annie Robins Baynes was held on Wei sits down to write with a swelled head, nesday by Mr J Vernoo, J.F. won't write, it is just about as hard as 30th uit, and appeare i in ordinary half trying to eat porridge with a fork. I On Monday morning she complained explained to the editor, but he was hard- being unwell, and bursting out crying and bursting out crying and hearted and insisted on my saving somthing, and as there is "no law but Cesar's"-I nearly said scissors-I had but she fed off the chair, and appeared to to pull myself together. Can't dictate be seized by a fir. The decessed was rust to the boss, you know.

but I am in no mood to argue the ques- generally, but she field shout 10 am. tion. Anyone can buy my complete turn-out for half-a-crown; but that is neither here nor there. For fear the valuation man might take it into his peceased complained fillings on the interpretation of the complete that have been also becaused the deceased was 22 years of age and unmarr. It and generally life at home with her pursues at Resolution valuation man might take it into his peceased complained fillings on the importance of the deceased that the decea head to reduce it, I hastened in and prior to be reduced. be witness did regard it as any fine serious, as she climb and it. While I was in the office I complemed of pand it. While I was in the office I complained of a pand in feet back, and disasked the genial secretary if I could fast beating heart. Witness went at one have a look round the premises. I had when Mrs Szene called her, and decessed a morbid curiosity to see the wealth asked for something to make her visit, and splendour our councillors enjoy the matter. She said to the see that every meeting day. On entering the something." Witness gave her some will character the I didn't see much splendour; in fact, any drink whilst in the firs, as it needly. the chairs all looked as if they wanted choked her. She continued in much part till she died. overhauling and a new snit of leather fitted on their poor old frames—they sent before decessed expired, and instant looked so cold and cheerless, and their to his question she said she was tag allowed poor faded countenances seemed to gaze and was going to die.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to several people. so severe at times that it was difficult for met rise up from a chair after sixting down. That my kidneys were weak was also shown by the suffering from kidney or urinary compains try them.

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Skewes.

To Inspector Young—The child first attended one button undone. the Raglau school early in December.
Wilhelmina Keith, sworn, said: Last January allowed to look. I saw accused do the same t a girl, Amy Sutherland, on another date. (Mr Ham objected to this evidence, but it was allowed). After accused did this to me I went home and told my mother immediately. I did not go to school the next day. It was a week

before 1 went back to school.

Cross-examined—I am 12 years of age, but do not know how long I have been going to school. I have been in the third class since August. I cannot spell my name. I have not been talking to other girls about accused. We don't play after school, but go straight home. I go home to dinner. I know boys named Frank Ball and I do not know whether the other children could have seen what was going on. The second was behind me at the desks. They were facing behind my back. The book fell out of my hands on the desk, but did not make a noise. was behind me. I had no idea what he was doing. He was not finding fault in any way. I turned round and saw him—(misbehaviour). head round. He (misconduct) for the remainder of the lesson—more than ten minutes, but couldn't say if it was more than a quarter of constable so. an hour. I did not sing out, but kept quiet ali the time. It is a fact that the accused has beaten me, but not very often. He has some-times colded me before the other children. do not like him, neither do my sisters. I would

I used to go out to the closet every day, and stayed a quarter of an hour, and sometimes

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To Mr Ham-I was just as frightened accused do anything to Wilhelmina Keith. He used to come behind us to see how we were getting on with our work. Sometimes you cant't see what is written on the she was the dullest child in the school. She told | blackboard, and we have to shift to where the light is. The master has not shifted me along the seat to where I could see, chastise ner at school. 1 do not know that my was at the end of the seat. When I saw accused with his ____ undone I saw

Louis Thomson, 9 years old, son of Robt. Thomson, Raglan, deposed: Know ac-I was attending the Raglan school, and was in the third class. I was at school on the 23rd of that month. The defendant is my teacher. He was there on that date in school. Besides him and in the 5th class. Know Wilhelmina Miss Tucker teaches the first class and also sewing Keith, and noticed my teacher behind her body looking. I don't know whether they were Keith and level with Amy Sutherland. I was sitting down, and there were children between me and her. Have seen him do this before often, but only when she wasreading.

Cross-examined—He comes round to see what I am doing, but does not dance behind me. He goes at the back of everybody. Have sometimes been caned for

losing the place.
Frederick Smith, 12 years old, son of Henry Smith, of Raglan, deposed: Attend the Raglan school. Accused is my teacher. Fr.d Smith. They do not play with me. I do not tell dirty stories, and have not listened to such being told by other girls. I do not know Keith. Have seen my teacher behind her, Am in the 5th class. Know Wilhelmina whether there were over 60 or over 40 children at the school that day. There are four classes, and each class is nearly full of children. Alex. thing else. Accused has not said anything particular to me in the school. We did not look at him, nor did he tell us not to. the opposite way. I was reading and had the book in my hand. He had put both hands behind my heal. The had put both hands a few days ago. Witness was then treated as hostile on the grounds that he made a different statement to the constable. He hands on the desk, but did not had a way quietly. I knew he was behind me. I had no idea what he was behind me. I had no idea what he was

accused behind her marking her work. did not cry, and had no idea what he was going to do. I was not facing him when he indecent behaviour described.) I turned my work, but did not warn them not to watch work, but did not warn them not to watch him that he heard. He did not tell the

Cross-examined-Do not know where Louis Thomson was sitting, nor Hannah Jacobson. Am in the next class, and could see distinctly everything that took ay anything against him to do him harm, as I don't like him. Asked by Mr Johns, witness school for three years, and never saw the

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Alleged Unlawful and Indecent Hannah Jacobson, 11 years old, deposed: that day. Plan of school (produced) shows Walter Dayis, 10 years old, son of Wm.

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Keith frequently for being late and indo-lent. The mother told me Keith was but Mrs Sutherland told me. The letter produced was written on Mrs Sutherland's information. I have no reason to doubt her. From what I know of the child she would be likely to tell me, but she never did. I kept her away from school when she or I was sick. I believe I asked sickly. Thought it extraordinary that she should go outside for hours for a week. truthful children. The girl Keith did not anything. He was moving about sideattend every day from 21st Jany to 14th ways close to her. It was not proper.

again on 1st Feb., away on 2nd, and pressence rude thing before on more than one ent on 3rd. Witness mentioned a num- occasion when at lessons in school. ber of children who were present on the day of the alleged effence.

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To Mr Johns—I mean in saying the girl

Keith is of weak intellect, not that she is few in the class. Told nobody that he did To Inspector Young.—The roll is marked first I said about it was when the policein ink-strokes for those present and man called. Was doing sums at the time.

about the end of October or beginning of Novr.) being very dull. He had found them untruthful.

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To Mr Ham—Thought that when they left my school to go to Mr Skewes' school that he had a good contract on.

Frederick Ball, 14 years old, deposed that he had attended Mr Skewes' school ever since he had been there, but had ever heard Wilhelmina Keith sny nasty things or use bad words. Had heard riddles, but never heard the girl Keith give or ask riddles. Was in the 5th class, give or ask riddles. Was in the 5th class, Crocker was standing next to me. I was at one end. We were reading, and facing the wall. The other classes were facing the other way.

The other classes were facing the other way. John Trevatt, 12 years old, another pupil since accused had charge of the school, was sick on 23rd Jany, and not at school. He never saw the schoolmaster

behave rudely to girls mentioned.

Cross-examined—He might have done. so without his seeing it.

At this stage Mr Johns announced that personally he thought the case had failed, and that as far as he was concerned the

accused was discharged. As Messrs Beggs and Cushing concurred in this opinion (Mr Leadbeater not sitting on the Bench after lunch), the accused was discharged.

The second charge was then heard. Isabel Sutherland, wife of Colin Sutherland, miner, of Raglan, deposed that Amy Sutherland, aged 10 years, was her daugh-ter, and attended the Raglan school. Cross-examined Heard her daughter

was indecently assaulted by accused at the don't like him. Asked by Mr Johns, witness said she would not tell stories against him to do him harm. I never tell stories. Mr Richards, my last master, never scolded me for telling stories. If he says I am an untruthful girl, I would say I didn't tell stories. It was the first time accused (misconduct). He (misconduct) and Sutherland the week after I went back. I used to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day, and I was to go out to the closet every day. heard the girl Keith tell bad stories, nor do I know whether she swears. Do not walk with her.

This closed the case for the prosecution. On resuming after lunch, Mr Johns informed Mr Ham that he thought there was a case to answer, and although it was not a strong case, there were some sworn facts and corroborative evidence.

Starving to Death.

reading lesson. Went behind the chiquen in the to interrogate them as to the place in the school paper; which is flimsy, and has no cover. The fact of its dropping out of a person's hand would not make much noise, but enough to attract attention. Chastised but enough to attract attention. Chastised but always caning Walter and my brother.

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Bending and party obtained 5oz last week Do not go home with the girl Keith. The William Spicer; 11 years old, son of great hopes that the venture will turn out

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would not press the matter further. He had done his best. This was a most horrible thing to hear in the neighborhood, and he had done his best to sift it.

Mr Johns agreed that it was a most horrible thing. The prosecution had his sympathy.

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stated she must have noticed it, and that she was sure nothing of the kind had happened.

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you cant't see what is written on the blackboard, and we have to shift to where the light is. The master has not shifted me along the seat to where I could see, nor have I seen him do it to others. I me again to the light is about 10 to others. I me along the seat to where I could see, nor have I seen him do it to others. I me again to the seat to where I saw the end of the seat. When I saw the end of the seat to where I could see. The end of the seat to where I could see. Witness related a rude thing that the did the same rude thing before on more than one the end of the seat. When I saw Melbourne. Beware of substitutes ; each wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon.

Mining News.

Cross-examined—Can give no reason

why I first said he did nothing and after-

it. This was about six months ago. The

threaten me. No other man saw me.

Amy Sutherland or her clothes.

selves so much as in this case.

To Mr Johns-Accused did nothing to

far as the case had gone the prosecu-tion had not established a single thing.

Inspector Young intimated that

Miss Tucker teaches the first class and also sowing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. She was not at the school on 23rd Jany. While being taught in the class accused came behind me, put my hands behind my back behind me, put my hands behind my back indiceent behaviour described). This took place during the rest of the lesson. I didn't see anylow one desk away from Wilhelmina for those present and noticed my teacher benind ner, in ink—strokes for those present and noughts for absentees.

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The Bench wishing to hear further evidence from an older girl,
Wilhelmina Keith was called and deposed to seeing accused improperly behaving himself behind Amy Sutherland about three weeks ago. She also gave evidence which is unfit for publication.

Mrs Sutherland was re-called and repuision diated the latter portion of Keith's silegation, by showing that if it had been as stated she must have noticed it, and that

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them untruthful.

Cross-examined—Have found them telling lies in connection with school matters; and also some of the other scholars.

To Mr Ham—Thought that when they

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The doctors could do me no good. Then I bought a German was all right; but then, again, I would be troubled with indigestion very badly, so badly that I was even afraid to lake food. When I came to Queenstown, I thought I would try DR. WILLIAMS' PINE PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. I found great relief from the first box; the third box put me all right; I am on the fourth box now. I am happy to say that I am in the best, of health now; all symptoms of my ailment have disappeared, giving me, as it were, new life and vigor. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to several, and shall always do so."

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MRS. MARGARET MULROONEY, aged 63, of Long Gully, Steiglitz, Victoria, told a Steiglitz Miner reporter she had lived in that locality for 43 years. For 20 years, up to September, 1897, she could not wear a boot owing to a bad leg, which caused her most excruciating agony. It affected her whole system. Life became a burden to her, and death would have been a happy release. She could not sit up, and had to crawl about on hands and knees. Doctors and medicines could not cure her. One day, her daughter in Geelong sent her a box of Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Mrs. Mulrooney tried them, and the results were most beneficial. Soon all pain disappeared, her leg healed up, and she could wear her boots with ease. Now she can walk any distance. The neighbours are astonished at the cure, which is vouched for on all sides. She likewise suffered from rheumatism, and that also has

Serious Bladder Troubles Cured.

Mr. A. Lewis, Eilginbah, Nevertire, N.S.W., writes:-" I have suffered for twelve months from severe injuries caused by a violent strain to the bladder, which brought on issues of blood to the organs. I have been under five medical practitioners, and was also for some time in Prince Alfred Hospital, without obtaining any relief. At last I tried Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS, and have found them all they are claimed to be. Ever since I have taken them the issues of blood have stopped. They are a marvellous

Rheumatism and Influenza Cured.

"I am 75 years of age," said Mrs. T. J. Thomas, of Heath-cote, Victoria, to our reporter, "and for 40 years have suffered, from chronic rheumatism of a most excruciating character. I had, also, three attacks of influenza, in addition to enlargement of the liver and inflammation of the kidneys. I could not throw off the third attack of influenza, and this, with my other troubles, was dragging me to the grave. Four or five doctors could not help me. At last, having heard of wonderful cures by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS, I tried them. After taking three boxes I improved greatly, until at the twelfth box I was quite able, to discontinue them. My friends and acquaintances are stillmarvelling at my extraordinary recovery, as my case seemed hopeless. I am quite cured now."

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MR. WALTER COPELAND, Elizabeth Street, Brisbane, told a reporter of the Brisbane Age he had suffered for years with sleeplessness. Medical men could not relieve him, and as time went on his constitution began to give way; his appetite was leaving him, and severe pains in the forehead and eyes afflicted him. Still, night after night he tossed sleepless upon his bed. At last his condition became so bad that he anticipated an early grave or the lunatic asylum. But hearing of a case in which DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS had cured sleeplessness, he tried. them. To-day he is a robust man, sleeps calmly as soon as his head touches the pillow, and has neither physical nor mental trouble. A few boxes absolutely cured him.

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A COAST ROMANCE.

To tell the story it is necessary to ge back two years; when the three characters back two years, when the three enaracture playing part in the romance lived in the little town of Cape May. They were Dorothy Mosher, a young woman of 19 years; Allx Wint, a farmer, and John Christopher, a young oysterman. Dorothy was the belle of the town, and there was a strong rivalry for her favors between Wint and Christopher. The cirl enloyed the and Christopher. The girl enjoyed the contest and refused to encourage one more than she did the other.

The young men kept up the siege ser-eral months and finally lost their temper. The oysterman Christopher went one day. and said: "Alix, I'm getting tired of this fight between us for Dorothy. I'm willing to go into a ring with you and see who's the best man. If you are, I'll get out of the way, and if I'm the better man than you, then you must leave Dorothy to me."

Wint agreed to the proposition, and in the presence of a large number of their friends the young men stripped one night in a fishhouse on the beach and lought like tigers for the girl they loved. They were pretty evenly matched, and it was and said: "Alix, I'm getting tired of this were pretty evenly matched, and it was a long time before the contest ended. It finally came to a close with the knocking out of Christopher.

Christopher took his defeat deeply to heart, and he left the town. He had as yed money and invested in a schooner that was engaged in the coasting business. He sailed a few weeks as mate of the vessel and then became her captain. Meantime Wint wood Dorothy more ardently than ever, but he got but little estisfaction from the girl, who blamed him for driving Christopher away. He believed that he would win her for his wife sooner or later and persisted in giving her attention. He was not a little surprised one morning to find that the night before Dorothy had disappeared from town. Her friends went in search of her and found that she had been secretly married to Christopher, who had taken her aboard his schooner to live.

The discovery that the girl loved his

rival best was a severe blow to Wint, who found it impossible to content himself on the farm. He finally found his surround-ings uncongenial, and disposing of the farm joined the life saving station at Hereford inlet. In the excitement of this wild life he did his best to forget Dorothy. He was considered the bravest of the crew. There was no wind or weather in which he was afraid to put out in the lifeboat, and he seemed happiest when in the midst of a storm on the sea. Some thought that his mind was unbalanced, and the advis-ability of discharging him from the service had been considered, but the faithfulness with which he always performed his duties argued strongly in his favor.

Last Thursday was a stormy day on the Jersey coast. The wind blew fearfully inland, and the wreckers kept a sharp lookout for vessels in distress. All day the rain came down, but at sundown the clouds broke and fled, but the wind increased its strength, and the surf of Hereford inlet ran higher by many feet than the roof of the life saving station. About midnight the patrol of the beach saw a rocket curve through the darkness It was quickly followed by a second and a third. A vessel of some sort was in distress in the vicinity of North bar. The crew was aroused, and the lifeboat got in readiness, but it was impossible to launch it, so terrible was the surf. Answering signals were given to encourage the unfor tunates on the foundered vessel. When day broke, the wind began to die out, and by sunrise the surf had lessened in force.

Nearly a mile from the shore the maste and rigging of a schooner were visible above the tumbling waters, and at the head of the mainmast was seen a dark object. The vessel was completely submerged, and the masts were swaying like reeds. Evidently one of the crew had been lashed to the mast. After several vain attempts the lifeboat was finally launched. and the sturdy crew sent it across the waves as rapidly as it was possible for them to do. They finally came near enough to the wreck to see that the object at the masthead was a woman. She was alive and encouraged the crew in the lifeboat by waving her arms. As the lifeboat came nearer it was found that it would be extremely dangerous to attempt to take the woman off until the waves had subsided, for parts of the shattered bull projected above the water, and to be dashed upon them meent quick destruction. While the crew was debating what it was best to do, Wint caught up a fieldglass and turned it on the woman. An instant later the other members of the crew were surprised to hear him exclaim, "It's Dorothy!" He held the glass to his eyes for a few seconds, as if to make sure that he was right, then tossed it into the cuddy, and matching up a life preserver fastened it under his arms, and tying a rope around his waist ordered the men to pull the boat as close to the wreck as they dared to. The captain remonstrated with the man, but he calmly told him that if the boat wasn't put nearer he would jump in there and try to swim

to the woman's rescue. The captain saw it was useless to protest, and he told the crew to do as Wint desired. Wint fastened one end of the rope that was around his waist to a cleat in the boat and waited for a favorable moment to leap into the sea. At last, when the boat was on the crest of a wave that was sweeping toward the wreck, he jumped overboard and the next instant was bet tling with the strength of three men with

the foaming water. The wave ran like a race horse and dashed Wint against the rigging. He grasped the ropes, climbed to where the woman was lashed to the mast, and in a few seconds had fastened the life preserves around her. Tying the rope around her waist, he signaled the men in the boat to haul her aboard. It was a terrible trip to make, but Dorothy arrived safe and sound. The groblem now was how to resone the

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The life preserver was fastened to a rope and thrown overboard, in the hopethat lit would float within Wint's reach, but it didn't reach the mark Again and again it was hauled in and cast overboard with opt striking the rigging A dyer, ware the masts showed that they were growing weaker, and it was expected by the men in weaker, and it was expected by the men in the lifeboat that they would go by the board before the life preserver could be got to Wint, but luckily the swill in the was to with box hearly the switch in the water as it broke over the wrock carried it among the ropes, and Wint got it. He put to and was soon, aboard the lifeboat.

Dorothy's husband and all the crew of the schooner were lost. The young woman had no home, and what could he of an had no home, and what could she dur Why, become Allx Wint's wife, of course, and that was what she did two days after, her old lover rescued her from death: Omaha World Herald.

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Cricket.

AMPHITHEATRE V. BEAUFORT. These clubs met in the Beaufort Park on Good Friday, and a pleasant game resulted in an easy victory for the home team. Amphitheatre were disposed of for 63 runs; W. Spiers 18, C. Townsing 16, and G. Neil 10, being the chief 1898. 16, and G. Neil 10, being the chief scorers. Barnes was in good trundling form, securing 5 wickets at a cost of 16 thing about indigestion from experience. Most runs; while E. Lilley obtained 5 for literary people do. To them, and to all other 45. Beaufort totted up the fine score edy yet found—Mother Seigel's Syrup. of 182 for 5 wickets; the Trompi Bros. completely collaring the bowling from the start. E. Trompf put on 50. H. Trompf 44, Barnes 35 (not out), and Fraser 26. F. Townsing got 1 wicket for 16 runs, Webster 1 for 21, Joe mentioned mining lease:—T Vander-Quayle 1 for 28, Jack Quayle 1 for 37, and W. Spiers 1 for 42. Appended are

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Total Bowling Analysis. E. Barnes, 75 balls, mdn, 5 wkts, 16 runs; E. Lilley, 72 balls, wkts, 45 rans. BEAUFORT.

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Bowling Analysis.—E. Webster, 43 balls, 2 mdns, 21 runs, 1 wkt; J. Quayle, 66 balls, 1 mdn, 37 runs, 1 wkt; W. Spiers, 60 balls, 1 mdn, 28 runs, 1 wkt; Joe Quayle, 40 balls, 1 mdn, 28 runs, 1 wkt; C. Townsing, 12 balls, 18 runs; F. Spiers, 24 balls, 17 runs; F. Townsing, 24 balls, 16 runs, 1 wkt

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23c, 23d, and 24a of section 13, as a he had not been put in mind of it. site for the use of the Western District Pastoral and Agricultural Society, is about to be revoked. A country paper kindly supplies this

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4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible. 5. The court has decided that

refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

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that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such in the land is situated, or if no such in the land is situated, or if no such in the land is situated. The Hermitian Her newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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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

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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 1d per bushel, bags in: flour, stone-made, none: roller-made, L5 17s 6d to L6 per ton; pollard, 81d per bushel; bran, 7dd per bushel, oats, white, 1s 6d per bushel; Algerian, 1s 4d per bushel: Cape barley, 2s; rye, 3s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, L3 7s 6d per ton, bay shares, to 11 10s per ton. rye, 3s ou; potatoes, warrannoot, L5 7s ou per tou; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per tou; straw, L1; chaff, 2s per cwt; onions, 4s per cwt; butter, fresh, 7d per lb; hams, 9d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 5d per lb; eggs. 9d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle .- 290 yarded, a fair number being useful to prime, including a large proportion of cows. Biddings were orisk and prices realised show an improvement on last week's rates. Averages .- Gazette, 19 bullocks, L11 14s 7d; Moore, 20 do, L11; Gubbuus, 9 do, L10 15s 3d; Scott Bros., 10 do, L10 9s; Ripple Vase, 14 station do, L9 2s 8d; 13 store do, LS 13s 10d. Sheep-3813 yarded, consisting chiefly of useful quality. The market opened at last week's rates, but as sales progressed prices improved, closing sales being very firm. Quotations. -Best crossbred we hers, 16s to 17s 5 second co, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; medium do, 11s to 12s; best crossbred ewes, 15s to 16s, few second do. 128 5d to 13s 5d; mediu do, 10s to 11s; best meriao wethers, 11s 6a to 12:101: second do, i0:6d to 11s; merino ewes, to 6s. Lambs .- 357 yarded, which were eagerly competed for at fully late rate, many butchers b ingunable to secure

their requirements.

The toil wing district sales are reported: By Messis Stephon dolgate and Co. -3 lambs for Miss O'Donnett, Mortehup, 14s to 12s 3d. By Mesers Mached and Booth .-78 sheep for Mrs O'Dowd, Beauterr, merine ewes 7s 10d, wethers 10s 9d. By Messis Fisken, Volentine and to .- 101 comeback and crossbred wethers for Mr Wm, Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, to les; 25 lambs for

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.

Wheat, 2s 4d; oats, to 1s Sa; bran 8d ; pollard, 81d. Barley - English, 4s to 4s 10d : Cape, 2s 3d. Potatoes, L2 to L2 15s. Hay-Sheaves, L1 7s 6d to L1 12s 6a: manger, Ll 15s to Ll 17s 6d; straw, Ll to Ll 25 6a. Flour-Roller, La I5s to L6. Butter -Factory, 10d to 1124; dairy, 8d to 9d. Eggs, 1s 2d to 1s 3d per dozen. Cheese, 41d

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat.-Prime new, 2s 7d. Flour.-Roller, L6 to L6 5s. Barley-Prime, 4s 101; good, 4s od; medium, to 3s od; Cape, prime, 2s to 2s 3d; Oats,-Prime stout whites, to Is Sad; Algerian milling, ls 7d to 1s 8d; teed, 1s 5d to 1s 6ld. Bran, 7ld. Poliard, 8d. Maize.—Prime flat, 3: 4d. Potatoes-Prime Baimat, L3 to L3 2s64; Gippsland, L2 15s; Warrnamboel L2 10s; inferior, L2 5s. Onions-Prime Lz 5s. Chaff, good, L2 2s 6d; prime oaten L2 los to L3 os; chatting, to L2 os.

George Hague & Co. report (12th inst.): Sheepskins.-A moderate supply today, and eager competition, prices being We sold all as follows:-Bucchers' fresh pelts, small, to 241 medium to good, 27d to 34d; superior, 36d to 39a; extra, to 45d; butchers' lambs, skins, short and faulty, la to 21d per pollad, medium to good, 31d to 4d;

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DK. LETHBRIDGE (LATE OF MELBOURNE),

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

tinual unrest in the Transvaul are to be found, not in the governed, thursin the governed, thursin the governed, thursin the governors. And here we are brought such a plague of God's earth for ever.

Paulus Kruger who governs the Transvaul nominally as Presiden, but virtually as dietator, and shapes bis virtually as dictator, and shapes his whole course on the one guiding prinwhole course on the one guiding principle of hostility to Britain and the
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HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO It may be wise that we in Australia public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS past year has seen him going the full experience in country and leading Melbourne length of his tether in denunciation of

wealth, and pay practically the whole Cole State school, the pleasing event taking of the cost of government. The place at Ballarat, and the happy pair arrived Surgical and Mechanical Dentist Transval of to-day is a monument of the mish of many for a horizontal dentity of the meat and milk supply.—Cr Transvaal of to-day is a monument of the wish of many for a happy and joyous the stupidity and half-heartedness of life for the newly-married pair. Still another successive British administrations, and wedding. For some time past the friends F Carver. Smooth Collies—Miss Rannie that the Department be informed that Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold that of comparatively recent date. The and relatives of the families interested have Scotch Terriers-J.F. Austin. Australians the drains are being a tended to, and a comparatively recent date. country north of the Natal river was first settled about 1840 by Boer emigrants, who were anxions to escape Mr. Thos. Buckingham, so well and favorpainlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c. migrants, who were anxions to escape from the hard working, pushing and enterprising Britisher. The Boer will not cultivate, therefore he requires, not broad acres, but square miles on which to depasture his stock. He will not work therefore he requires an Mount Cole would if necessary, have turned to depasture the requires an Mount Cole would if necessary, have turned to depast and noik supply. Carnel; Creshing remarking that an expert would be required to deal with the meat and milk supply. Carnel; Creshing remarking that an expert would be required to deal with the meat and milk supply. Carnel; Creshing remarking that an expert would be required to deal with the meat and milk supply. Carnel; Creshing remarking that an expert would be required to deal with the meat and milk supply. Carnel; Creshing remarking that an expert would be required to deal with the meat and milk supply. 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The bride was most in most places, hashone, length, substance, slayes is one of the things which has of orange blossoms and veil, and was given general character, size particularly; in-Trawalla, 3 p.m. Subject, "St. Luke, xiii, 12, 13. St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "Sketch No. British again and again, It largely three bridesmaids, also tastefully dressed in caused that trek north, and later on creme, the happy bridegroom having, as his bitch, a beauty bar ear-carriage and a trifle only on the distinct understanding that from 8 to 15 hach s. forced Britain to annex the country, a wise step on the part of the Imperial Western Australia, namely, Mr S. Triplett, 11 a.m., Mr Cunnington; Mount Cole, 11 a.m., Raglau, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. authorities, which they rashly repented who looked, perhaps, the next happiest man a year or two after, and gave the Boers their independence. In the first place the land the Boers trekked to was performed by the Rev. W. Harris, of Ararat. The wedding breakfast was most sumptuously laid out in the large dining-room, and con-MURCHISON.-In loving memory of Donald British territory, and it was, in the gratulatory speeches were made by the light of subsequent history, a sad mis-officiating minister, who wished the newlytake to allow them to set up in independence at all. When in 1877 the of the most popular ladies of the Mount Imperial authorities recognised their Cole district. We understand that Mr and error, and calmly annexed the country, Mrs Dalton intend proceeding to Tasmania. there were good reasons for it in the native policy of the republic, which threatened to turn South Africa into a hornet's nest; but the British authori-Biponstine Advocate
Published every Saturday Morning. ties seemed to quite ignore the stamp hope, to have much of the sun-hine that of men the Boers were, hardy, used to greeted them on their wedding morn.— 1.2 5s. Chan, good, 12 2s off, printe diversity, The movement towards the federation arms, and united. Consequently, when Mr.J. C. Pickford, a brother of Mr. W. of the Australian colonies is concurrent an insignificant force of British was G. Pickford, President of the Shire of with a similar drawing together of the sent against them in 1880-81, to compel, Ararat, and a former resident of Buangor, several South African states. But our submission, the red coats met with revisited that district last week prior to several South African states. But our task, though we make much of it, is child's play to their's. We are a group of states peopled almost entirely by one race, governed by almost identical laws, and enjoying exactly the same political enjoying e to 39a; extra, to 45a; outcomers mains, status as self-governing British colonies. Boers. The Boers have never since chemistry at the great gold fields at South South African statesmen have to face a been able to disabuse their minds of the Africa. On the 30th ultimo, prior to his

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as loyal to the British flag as Britishers coming into power) the lesson of his anywhere, and the Dutch parry who are lifetime, to their eternal shames gave now in power have gone to greater way, and by their vacillation treated length to carry out the Imperial idea the South African question of co-day, than their Angle-Saxon predecessors, which Mr. Chamberlain sinch such a and have made Cape Colony responsible terribly difficult knot to under the for an annual contribution to the hauly feels templed to distribution have. All this beautiful har Gordian way hypoutting mony between race and race and be- From Kruger's standours of the tween the diversely governed states he is probably taking there is a only shows up in more lurid contrast to preserve the national mother the irreconcilability of the Transvaul, he governs for with uncarroted in the great festering thorn in the side of dome of trade, and a constitution to South African progress. The richest government the Transvall and some of the group by its jealous excited be as British is Natal, but kings cannot siveness puts a powe ful brake on the only delay the inevitable; he cannot for ward march of its neighbours as well as of itself. It keeps the large and the resistless self of its provential and the resistless and the resistless as the general meeting revising the rules at the general meeting revising the rules at the general meeting revising the rules at the general meeting was included in the motion to the electhe submitted to the delection of trustees. It was mentioned that the motion to the electhe submitted to the delection of the submitted to the motion to the electhe submitted to the delection of the submitted to the motion to the electhe submitted to the motion to the electhe submitted to the delection of the submitted to the submitted to the submitted to the

the inhabitants of which cannot carry depends largely on President Kruger arms, dare not hold public meetings, himself. If he lives he will probably may not publish the truth in their news- perpetrate some suicidal folly which papers, are not even allowed to govern will bring Tommy Atkins round to get themselves municipally, and are taxed the keys of the kingdom, or if the to an extortionate extent, under the President, now aged and infirm, should continuals menace of the guns of shortly die, wiser counsels may prevail, Pretoria. The Transvaal is not the and the republic continue at peace in only country in the world where itself and with its neighbours, like its large colonies of Englishmen are to be sister State of Orange. The London A. Crawford, of Melbourg and Mr found living under a foreign flag.

Times warns the President that he has Robert Minchin Lewis, de Beaufort.

Every notable capital of Europe has its alienated the sympathy of France and Resulter. colony of English, who prove themselves Germany; 20,000 British residents are Beaufort. as law-abiding as they are under their petitioning the Queen for redress beas law-abiding as they are under their petitioning the Queen for redress beMessrs Richards and Co., Ballant, is very attractive. The high order of excellence maintained indication that the causes of the con- abie; and if this modern Pharoah con- in the work of this firm is very creditable indeed

Mounted Constable McCormick, who is

state is and light of the balance of power. It is of course possible to have a South African federation without the Transval. A step in this direction was the convention of delegates from Cape Colony Natal, and the Orange State, which met last year and decided on a uniform customs tariff. This, that some people in the Australian colonies consider such an insupercible obstacle to federation, had done her injury for years, but denied shaded a state of the police Court on Monday, shade, and is artistic in the extreme. Nor is the season of joy forgotten, as is observed by the "Easter Hymn," where a pretty lower group has gathered round the organ, for the purpose of singing some of the joyful Easter the purpose of sing an insuperable obstacle to federation, had done her injury for years, but denied that he had fed her, stating that she had greatly dissimilar needs in a conference of a few days, and is, we believe, still costs. Constable Stevenson charged a sense seeks arm footing in her climb. Then, again, the little lady whose umbrella is, no doubt, the pride of her heart, has the easy pose and careless grace natural to child-life, and which appeals to all. The old man with his pipe is just as true to life. In all his joys and sorrows he always costs. Constable Stevenson charged a costs. Constable Stevenson charged a turns to his old pipe. With it his sorrows working satisfactorily. As a beginning young man named White with using it is an important movement. The threatening words in a public place at are remarkably given in the picture of a graceful Crown colonies and company-governed Waterloo on the 28th ult. Defendant bride with the usual elaborate costume, which REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,
Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises

Commence and other common interests.

Crown colonies and company-governed waterioo on the zon unit. Detendant bride with the usual elaborate containe, which by gradual development great provocation. Complainant said that length picture of two graceful girls is a speaking great provocation. Complainant said that could be extended in its scope to include with the defendant had struck a man in a hotel at waterloo on the evening of the 28th ult.

Defendant bride with the usual elaborate containe, which is precised on a diministry and will say what is necessary for itself; as will also the portrait, and will say what is necessary for itself; waterloo on the evening of the 28th ult. Defendant had been drinking, and when he came, after being called, he saw the defendant, who admitted striking the man. should create our commonwealth by defendant, who admitted striking the man. the word of our statesmen, but in Defendant said that the man gave him more. However, one cannot pass unheeded the South Africa it can only come by a great provocation to strike him, and when slow growth. Naturally the drawing he found he was getting the worst of it bridal and full-length pictures of ladies in full delbourne and Ballarat prices.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and indicating the drawing went for the police. The Bench said evening dress. These, with the copper-plate of rabbits on Mt. Fun Reserve, and together of the surrounding states adds the charge had not been proved, and disjuin.

Instrument to growth. Instrument to growth to gr missed the case, with 2s costs against defendant. The district of Mount Cole, "beautiful

nouses, customers can rely on having their the British suzerainty and in heaping for situation," is becoming famous for the fresh indignities on the Uitlanders number of willing victims offering for hymen's altar. One of the most respected residents, Mr J. Padgett, jun, was recently of nineteen-twen lieths of the national married to Miss Gunn, late of the Mount errors. Among dogs 1sts were awarded: age of the township of Beaufort needs charmingly attired in creme, with a wreath and expression, with good ear carriage and maring that the Commissioner is agree-

at least of the s ates are foreign and in armed might of Britain, and the other Mr. Pickford was, says the "Star," enter-

had discharged his duties, and Mr Eigle- Browne and Hughes, to convene a general ton, the superintendent, also bore testi- meeting of subscribers for Thursday, 20th ton, the superintendent, also bother tests of the purpose of filling up the mony good qualities. Mr inst., for the purpose of filling up the Pickford which he created that Thos. Abrey washing varancies. Mr Eastwood inquired if any of Waterloo, had typhoid fever.— Pickford suitably responded, thanking the staff for their valuable present, and speaking of the kindness he had always received. His association with the hospital had been a most gratifying one, and he would always remember it with pleasure. Word was received in Ararat (says Tuesday's "Advertiser") that Constable Orowie, who has been in charge of the Buangor Police Station for some years, had received notices to hold himself in eadiness for removal, he having been promoted to the charge of a Melbourne revising the roles at the general meeting

The following are the district extures of the police magistrate, Mr R. B Johns, for the month of May :- Beaufolt, 8th, at 1.30 p.m.; Skipton, 17th, at 10 a.m. Carngham, 17th, at 2 p.m.

A girl named Emily Foster, suffering from typhoid fever, was on Frday last week admitted to the Ararat Hopital. The engagement is announced of Miss Charlotte Crawford, third dangerer of Mr

extent. Her expression and posing, with the detail given, produce a fine effect. "Autumn" is represented in an old Larden, where the clinging vine has grown with its rich abundance of

new and graceful size in whole plate, called "The salon print," which seems most appropriate fo and midgets, complete a large exhibition of all the

U. S. Turner, contributing to the April number of the " Poultry and Dog Gazette," says :- " Beaufort turned out to be a nice little show, and Mr W. Cochran made no White and Brown Legherus, Minorcas, with thanks.
and turkeys, a few fair Langshans and From Municipal Association of Vicbe in reality his better half.".

Institute was held on Tuesday evening. dent), Browne, J. Jackson, Hughes, Parker is available.—Received.

and Eastwood. The minutes of the From Araratshire, intimating that a lock of the entertainment in aid of the funds of the Mechanics' Institute. They were selectkind offer of assistance, on the motion of of £17 6s.—To be returned and proper rabbits was not correct. He employed thing could be done with regard to the Received. formation of a bowling green, as suggested what funds were available after the dramatic entertainment came off. Mr

Riponshire Council.

that the Mines Department has inti-michael, L25 7s: A. R. Slater, L130, mated, in regard to site desired for pated, in regard to site desired for 9, 9.1 nightsoil depot at Beaufort, that there 9, 9d. is no mining objection to land marke! red on tracing, but states its object in to the remainder being reserved for the that at a meeting held on 6th ult. Ca purpose mentioned.—Cr Flynn moved Flynn, Beggs and Sinchair being present that the letter be referred back and the beginning the two Constable Stevenson informing him that the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at Waverloop to the back claim for water rate at the back claim for wate objection is made. The letter was very for 1898 will be abundanted; this 183 vague, and it appeared to him to be a Townsend's letter to acknowledged; the very frivolous objection that had been Mr E. H. Assin, M.L.A., be asked raised by the Mining Board. The en wait on the 12... way Cemmissioner and raised by the Mining Board. The en unge our e'die for part payment of congineer mentioned that the portion of struction of reservoir at J. natural's Guldy that the engineer be completed to pay the purpose for which it was wanted. chase seven lamps for the township of Cr Flynn stated that the land could be Bounfort. - Received and adopted on obtained from a private landowner, so motion of Crs Lewis and C alling. s vigorous in conception, with perfect light and that the Board was very far out in objecting. Cr Cushing seconded the motion. Cr Sinclair suggested that the 2 mines of the Beauf et and Stockhard Ha matter be referred to the North Riding road .- H. F. Watain (accepted). matter be referred to the North Kidning R. Slater, L222 10s; Smith Bros., L270; members, so that they might get along Maddien Bros., L215; J. Carmichael, L214 quicker. He had no objection to the motion, but the sanitary affair had taken catchwater drains, were for the Smake Valleso long that he would like to see it going Reservoir .- G. Nunn (accepted), Lilliant by next summer. He wanted to see it form. C. Anderson, L149: 51: J. Carminnel, L17 by next summer. He wanted to see it 5s: Smith Bross. L1717s: W. Friser, L20 burried on. They might take some other is 101; A. R. Slater, LEUES: Marien Bros. action. Cr Beggs endorsed Cr Sinclair's L41 2s; H. F. Watkin, L42 3s.

> not think any time would be wasted by 198 31. carrying out his proposal. If they decided to take the land from a private landholder, that would not be an eccasion the motion of Cis Lewis and Douglas, in to stop them from getting the grounds of the objection, nor would this step wattle trees on the rescare. prevent them from taking the land from a private landholder. They could still 20th Jung., and called in the President carry on the work. The motion was and asked if the council had given a your

> From F. E. Allan, chief inspector Vermin Destruction Act, acknowledging receipt of letter respecting suppression Douglas afterwards speed to lim, and he attention .- Received. From Public Health Department,

asking what action council propose to take in reference to a remark in annual report by Dr. Lethbridge that the drain-Collies-Mr Walter's, a son of Tabilk attention, and to that by Dr. Donaldson burs on Mr. Hour to Bruce, winner at Clunes and Ballarat. with regard to the necessity for inspections and about

clined to be a trifle thick in skull, quite out of coat, or would have won. The small and out of coat. In poultry some the department will not be asked to Co Lewis the agin it was good birds were penned, particularly in make any further payments,-Received

Black Spanish, the winners being J. McKeich and W. Blackie. Beaufort people are getting educated in poultry who were consulted as to read advisors. In the control of the c matters, thanks much to Mr Cochran's who were consulted as to power of was board y his circumstructured eudeavours. Beaufort is a most enjoyable council to remove dams and other He may have the power of the the power little show, with a painstaking secretary of structions recently placed in the chan- Douglas) the new think he a suit in Mr Humphreys, whose good lady may nel of a creek, state that somewhat similar to the character has the Creek had be in realist his hetter half." mMr Humphreys, whose good lady may nel of a creek, state that somewhat similar questions are now being considered by the Supreme Court, and it is therecommittee of the Beaufort Mechanics fore desirable that their reply should be had been submitted to the Court Present-Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair (Presi- delayed until the decision of the Court Department and sateri mel, and he his

previous meeting were read and confirmed. tender at £505 9s was accepted for reserve. The President intimated that the Beaufort work at Ritchie's Hill and south of Dramatic Club had decided to give an Streathamonthe boundary road between

ing a piece which would be most suitable From Treasury, forwarding for comfor the occasion, and hoped in a week or pletion account for £380, amount paytwo to decide upon it. He had no doubt able to Shire as equivalent for licences.

do all in their power to make it a success. | year ending 30th June, 1898, showing he said that two men had destroyed 1809 At a later stage a hearty vote of thanks receipts £59 12s & and expenditure rabbits in a fortnight, but that they had was passed to the Dramatic Club for its £42 6s 8d, thus leaving a Cr. balance left because there were too many small

follow:—Hawkes Bros., 11s 11d; J. B. Cochran, £3 8s; H & R. Schofield, 4s sheet for year ending 30th June, 1898. he wasn't. The rabbits were as thick this showing receipts £73 9s 5d and expensive or the Mount as ever he saw them. don't requested the secretary to ask the diture £57 2s 6d, leaving a Cr. balance When Ringin got the reserve i was clear, be

-Received.

Dr. Eadie reported that Thos. Abrey, From H. M. Turner, Trawalla, inti-

in the "Advocate." The President con- mating that he had complied with counaddred that was a matter for private cil's request to have the gate complained effort. A billiard table was suggested as of shifted to a better situation, by shiftelderation was deferred till it was seen ing it to the best site he could find on 11th ult.-Received.

From Blake & Riggall, asking if any Browne drew attention to the rules having rates are due on late Mr Wm. Heath's become obsolete, and the matter of property at Trawalls .- Attended to.

taking a basket full of books out on Satur-Finance Committee :- Salaries, L38; Mrs Directory," pointing out that on account day nights, and it was considered the control of the control o chergy and fearless officer; discharging his duties taking a basket full of books out on Satur-is as donellentiously; and bringing to his work day nights, and it was considered there. Taylor, L1 10s; J. Tompkins, L2 7s 9d; of the smallness of the expenditure and on the smallness of the smallness of the great usefulness of the great usefuln

L8, E. HE, L7 13:41; M. Meehan, L11 13s b; W. Stevens, L5 Is 81; J. Gilles-Monday, 10th April, 1899.

Present—Crs. Cameron (president).

Dushing, Sinclair, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs, Russell, and Lewis.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Secretary for Lands, stating that the Mines Department has initialized to the process of the process of the previous meeting were readed and confirmed.

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From Secretary for Lands, stating the Mines Department has initialized to the previous meeting and Cement Co., Li. 2s 7d; W. Pedder, Tomkins, L3 14s. Correct payments—A. Simper, L3 13s 9d, Madden Bros., michael, L25 7s; A. R. Slater, L130. pie, L; 13, 41; C. Menzie, L1; T. Nuyent,

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Or Lewis remarked that he might have said the lessee was not doing enough, and Mr Ringin said the man employed by the council was catching 200 a month. Cr Lewis said the President could best him out that they did not see them.

Mr Ringin-You may not see them. only saw seven the other day, but am very well aware there are more. Cr Lewis said he knew tabbits as well as Ringin. There was grass then; now

there is none.

Mr Ringin asked Cr Lewis to bear in mind that there was no stock on the reserve when he got it, but that he could not afford to pay rent for it and have no

stock there.

Cr Lewis did not see much stock there the last time he was out.

The President stopped the discussion, and the next business was proceeded with: Or Lewis remarking that they would thresh it out afterwards.

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bably he known to sand the backache at intervals is:—"I suffered from backache at intervals during 15 years, and nothing seemed to do me any good. (Backache we take leave to remark arises mostly from disordered kidneys) When in bed I could never obtain complete rest, and sometimes felt more tired in the morning than at the time of retiring. Hearing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I obtained some, and used them. I am very pleased to state that since taking the pills I have been altogether free from those pains in the back which were formerly so troublesome. My gratitude urges me to advise persons who are afflicted with backache to advise persons who are afflicted with backache to the terror of the pills I have been altogether free from those pains in the back which were formerly so troublesome. My gratitude urges me to advise persons who are afflicted with backache to advise persons to advise persons who are afflicted with backache to advise persons and Jess, 3. Siamese Race.—White and Pearson, 1; Kelly and Robinson, 2; M. C'Brien, 3. Siedlar, 1; T. Fay and W. Liston tied, 3.

Siamese Race.—White and Pearson, 1; Kelly and Rob so troublesome. My gratitude urges in to advise persons who are afflicted with backache to use the remedy which I found so effectual."

The kidneys become diseased through intemperate habits of eating or drinking, by ex essive

care, worry or fretting, exposure to colds and m isture, and injuries to the back and loins. The most common symptoms are a dull sensation of weight about the loins, pain in the back, feeling of faintness, dizziness, nervousness, frquent the servousness, frquent about the loins, pain in the back, feeling of faintness, dizziness, nervousness, frquent about the loins, pain in the same and loins. A swagman siting in the shade of a sheeak on the Mac. ntyre River, while watching the machine shade of a sheeak on the Mac. ntyre River, while watching the of weight about the loins, pain in the back, ideling of faintness, dizziness, nervousness, frequent ing of faintness, dizziness, nervousness, frequent thirst, difficulty in breathing, too great flow of urine or too little. Kidney trouble renders the blood impure, injures the digestion and upsets the nervous system, thus striking at the very source of life. They are very important organs, and how little are they understood. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all chemists and storekeepers at 2s. 9.! per box (six boxes 15s. 31.), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the preprietors, Foster-McCleilan Co., care of Rocke, Tompsit & Co., Flinders-st., Melbourne. Youshould get the same medicino which helped Mrs Edwards. See that the full name, Doan's Backache Kidney Pills is on the wrapper, and prefuse any imitations. Backache Kidney Pills is on the wrapper, and

D. McDonald's paddock. The weather was delightfully fine, savoring more of sping than autumn; in fact, the sun was hot enough for snakes to be about, two being killed along the road, one at the cutting by Mr Ingram and the other near the creamery by Mr Sinclair. The Middle Creek people were indeed fortunate in getting such a glorious day so late in the season. The gathering was a remarkably social and pleasant one, all seeding bent upon having a really good time, and out of the 300 or more mented upon that it seems very much like "gilding refined gold" to again samber, with full name blown thereon. refer to it. However, some of them may like to hear that their kindness was fully appreciated. There is no doubt about its being the event of the year to the people of the locality. For the people of the locality is a missing and people of the locality is a missing and people of the locality is a missing and people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality of the companing of configurations, and the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a locality in the locality is a missing of the people of the locality is a locality in the locality in the locality is a locality in the locality in the locality in the locality is a locality in the locality in the locality in the locality is a locality in the l doubt about its being the event of the year to the people of the locality. For

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The council was not liable.

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Girls under 9, 50yds.—Jessie Hutton, 1; Nera Halpin, 2; Johanna Fay, 3.

Boys from 9 to 14, 75yds.—J. Lees, 1; J.

Foster, 2; P. Ferry, 3.

Girls from 9 to 14, 50yds.—F. Mulcahy, 1; M.

An Enormous Ruby.

Backache Kidney Pills is on the wrapper, and refuse any imitations.

Be SURE they are Doan's.

Middle Creek Pic-nic.

The annual public pic-nic, provided by the residents of Middle Creek and district, was held on Wednesday in Mr. D. McDonald's paddock. The weather was delightfully fine sevaluing more of the store of the store of the sevaluing more of the store of the good time, and out of the 300 or more is good.' Well, I did, and I mean to keep them good time, and out of the 300 or more by me, as they have positively cured me, as the people present it would have been hard directions said they would, and I like them to find anyone contrary enough to say that he or she had not thoroughly enjoyed himself or herself. At all events nobody associated with the manuelle or herself. At all events nobody associated with the manuelle or herself. At all events nobody associated with the manuelle or herself. At all events nobody associated with the manuelle or herself. Sold by chemists and storekeeners. agement could have been blamed for not extending the heartiest of welcomes to visitors. The hospitality and goodfellowship of the Middle Creek folks have been so frequently favorably comMessrs Felton, Grimwade and Co., Melbourne.

was gilled in some way so as to be able the time I have been taking Dr. Williams to take part. Just fancy "Tomahawk," Pink Pills, I have smoked, drank my glass of lunch beer, likewise the usual quantity of tea daily, and still I have grown stronger instead of weaker, as predicted by the tenor solo or playing a plane sole against youngsters under 12. What a draw it williams Pink Pills, as I have been taking to take part. Williams Pink Pills, are the most of entries for each event.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

When an incident like the following occurs does to home it is bound to carry weight with or roof x. The public statement of reputable of the skine of the statement are successed with a miner, and has resided in Ross 2 w. Less, 3 w. Less, 2 w. Less, 2 w. Less, 3 w. Less, 4 w. Less, 2 w. Less, 3 w. Less, 4 w. Less, 2 w. Less, 3 w. Less, 4 w. L through safely. I must commend the branch for its rapid progression and the number of new members they are getting. It denotes great energy on the part of the officers. The interchange of visits with other branches is also a good thing to keep up the interest. The debates are fine things to improve the debates are fine things to improve the Monday last and commenced duty.

At Skipton the weather is all that can be desired for ploughing and sowing, and the farmers are all busy. In consequence of the recent rains a splendid growth of grass has taken place, giving the promise of a fine season ones, so as to prepare the children for the local State school here for the last two tyeins, exchanged with Mr Laud, of Dunkeld. The last-named gentleman arrived here on Monday last and commenced duty. through safely. I must commend the A swagman sitting in the shade of a sheoak on

street the other day by a friend, who

remarked, "My word, how well you look!" "Yes," was the reply, "no wonder; I have gained 130lbs, since I came here." "What!" was the amazed rejoinder, "130lbs ! Impossible," "Oh.

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Mining News.

The following are the reported local

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The manager of the Victoria Quartz Mining syndicate, Madman's Gully, Raglan, reports as follows for the week ending Thursday, 13th

"CLARKES WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXmoment:) "You had better send for TURE" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and your lawyer and minister." Patient Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood vour lawyer and minister. Fatient (terrified) "Oh, doctor, do you really think I am going to die?" Doctor with Jam going to die?" Doctor with you, but I hate to be the matter with you, but I hate to be the only man who has been made a fool of, 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitation. Beware of substitutes; each wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon.

Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on the 10th inst. Present—Mesers Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

The minutes of the previous meeting to only man who has been made a fool of, as 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations. At the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery held at St. Andrew's Kirk on Wednesday, Rev. J. S. Drummond reported in reference to the call from the Skipton congregation. The stipend decided upon was £250 per annum. Elders this—he still holds her hand, for he knows if he lets go she will throw some too little in view of the fact that the pre-

1077 points of rain was registered in Beaufort from 1st inst.

Progress Tent, I.O.R., hold a social on Wed-

in tius 134d each.

Exceptionally heavy crops were obtained this year by district farmers. At Skipton Messrs Gardiner Bros., of Banongil threshed an average of 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, and the hay went as high as two tons to the acre. In the Streatham district the average for oals was 30

but I have noticed that it is generally the same few that have to do the most of the talking every time. As a variety it would be a good idea to have a draughts match occasionally. They could pick sides from their own branch, or boldly challenge some other branch in the district it is grand amusement, and would, I am gure, neet with approval, as there are plenty of members something like myself who "can't talk; but can play draughts like anything."

A gentleman was accosted in the street the other day, by a friend, who and estimating weight, modelling in clay, and basket-work where practicable. In the higher classes hand and eye training will be taught. There will be yields for the week ending Saturday last : drawing from models and sketches, and

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., No. 43, will hold a SOCIAL in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, 19th APRIL, 1899, at 8 p.m. Music by Jackson's String Band. Tickets, 1s each. Refreshments. D. D. CAMERON, Secretary.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

A GENERAL MEETING of SUBSCRIBERS of the above will be held on THURSDAY, 20TH APRIL, at 8 p.m. Business—To elect four Trustees and revise Rules and Bye-laws of the Institute.

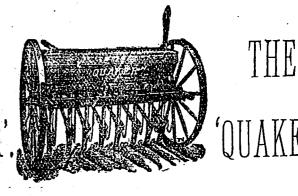
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It will cure you (without operation) even when the eminent doctors of London and Melbourne—or any other part of the world—have falled, be it Bright's Disease, Cancer. Hydatids,





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These Ploughs will astonish all who see them at work.

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Bone Dust, £5; Superphosphate, £5; Phosphate, £5; Guano, £5; etc., etc. Book your orders early to avoid disappointment.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT-

MERCHANTS, BEAUFORT.

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-Chestnut two tons to the acre. In the Streatham district the average for oats was 30 bushels, wheat 20 bushels, and hay about W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

> ALL PERSONS found TRESPASSING with DOGS or GUNS on MAWALLOK ESTATE during the lambing season will be PROSECUTED; and all WANDERING

DOGS SHOT. G. LEWIS, Manager.

TRUST MONEY TO LEND, at low interest

In re Michael Hogan, late of Stock-yard Hill, Farmer, deceased. A LL PERSONS having CLAIMS against the above Estate are requested to forward particulars of same to PEARSON and MANN,

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H. & R. SCHOFIELD Having purchased a real genuine assortment

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Ironmongers and Iron Merchants, Timber, Lime. Cement, and all Building Materials, Furniture, Paperhangings, Crockery.

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FARMERS.—Before purchasing elsewhere inspect the new McCormick's Right Hand Reaper

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cUndoubtedly the best machine in the market. We have the Sole Agency of Beaufort and district for these world. Umbrellas, &c. famed machines, and have a large stock of Duplicates. Twine, Oil,

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BUILDERS.-We have a few Job Lines left, such as Galvd. Corgd. Iron, slightly stained, 6ft., 1s 9d; 9ft., 2s 7 d; Nails, 13d lb.; Bruce Bits, 1s doz.; Claw Hammers, 1s each. Sashes, Mantlepieres, &c., very cheap.

Everybody should know you can get almost anything you want at

> HAWKES BROS., NEILL STREET.

> > BEAUFORT.

CROWN LANDS.

THE undermentioned applications have been lodged, and will be dealt with by a Local Land Board, to be held at this office on Thursday, the 27th April, 1899, at 11 o'clock a.m.: --SECTION 65, THE LANDS ACT, 1890-1.

Parish of Beaufort. - Mrs Julia Anderson, acres, lying between H. L. J. Anderson's 65th section and land applied for by Richard SECTION 67, THE LANDS ACT, 1890-1.

20 acres, adjoining and south of John Lydiard Street, Ballarat, Proctors for the Roycraft's selection. Land Officer at Ballarat.

Parish of Beanfort .- Catherine Nothnagel

Ballarat, 13/4/1899. WANTED, 1000 dozen RABBIT SKINS. HORSEHAIR and BEESWAX bought of Crockery-ware, are prepared to supply in any quantity. Apply W. O'SULLIVAN, the public with these lines at Ballarat prices.

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Millinery, Drapery, Clothing and Boot

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Make Rich Red Blood.

Rich Red Blood Makes Weak People Bright, Active and Strong.

Anæmia and Langour Cured.

Miss Ada Richards, of Karabar-street, Auburn, near Sydney, recently furnished our reporter with the following particulars:—"About twelve months ago my strength seemed to fade. I had been fairly strong before this, but then I began to suffer acutely. My blood became very thin and poor. I was seized with extreme langour and weakness, and severe attacks of giddiness, suffering so much from the latter that I was often compelled to sit down that I might recover myself. My appetite deserted me, and I could only crawl about the house. These painful sy nptoms were accompanied with neuralgia and most severe pains in the chest and sides.



My spirits sank as time went on, and became most depressed and disheartened. I thought every fresh month might see the end of my sufferings, but relief seemen as far off as ever. My system was completely debilitated; I could do no work, and was drowsy and exhausted all day. I was urowsy and exnausted all day. It was much reduced in figure, and my face and lips were quite bloodless. My complaint was styled anæmia. My complaint was styled anamia.

Any noise upset me, so completely were my nerves out of order. One day, however, a friend said, 'Why don't you try DR. WILLIAMS' PINK I'ILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE?' I replied that I had tried other remedies before, but that they had done me no good, and I that they had done me no good, and I had lost all faith and hope. 'Well,'
my friend said, 'they've done other
people good, and why shouldn't they help you?' I purchased two boxes.

started taking them according to directions, but experienced no relief till I had very nearly finished the second box. Then I began to notice a favourable change, and I persevered, for anything was better than my former state. I procured more, and a steady improvement now took place, much to my relief. As days passed on, and I still progressed, it seemed as if I were gradually emerging from a dark wood into the open sunlight. My weakness departed slowly, and every day my daily work was less of a burden. I took nine boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am glad to say they effected a complete cure. Everything else failed to alleviate my say they effected a complete cure. Everything else failed to alleviate my pain. The past seems just like a dreadful dream, from which I am glad I've awakened. My blood has become richer, and I've regained my color. The oppressive pains in my chest and sides passed away, and I eat with an appetite. I am stronger than ever I was, and can rise early, and walk and eat as well as anybody, so you may be sure I feel pleased at my recovery."

Indigestion and Nightmare Cured.

"I have been a sufferer for many years from Indigestion." said Mr. Brisbane. "I never could enjoy a good hearty meal. As soon as I ate 🖁 anything, a heavy feeling some it to come in my stomach, which completely upset me. Tonics would increase my appetite a little, but I thought 'what was the good of the food I had taken, when it only made me feel worse after I had taken it.' This unfortunate state of affairs existed for many months. With indigestion came other troubles. My sleep was broken with terrible nightmares, and I was

even afraid of the night, because it brought such fearing dreams to my mind, which were caused, no doubt, by the food I had eaten not digesting properly. Even at this time I was advised to try De Williams' PINE PILLS FOR PALE PROPER, but I thought it was only a puffed-up medicine, which would do me no good. Hewever, this state of things continuing for miny months longer, I was at last induced to try Dr Williams' Pi k Pills That The Land for Pale People. I bought one box, but I was disappointed because I telt no immediate benefit But my triends induced me to continue the pills, because they said they had personally known cases which had been cured by the pills, so I was prevailed upon to continue the remedy, and I thank God that I did so. After taking half-



a-dozen boxes I felt as well as ever. I was able to eat heartily, and my food digested naturally, without any sickening sensation. I am confident that Dr. Williams' I ink Pills have entirely cured me."

Pale and Sallow Girls.

WHAT can be more distressing than to see a girl drooping and fading, in the springtime of youth? Instead of bright eyes, glowing rosy cheeks, and an elastic step, there are dull eyes, pale, vellow, or greenish complexion, and a languidness of step that be peaks disease and an early death if proper treatment is not promptly resorted to, and persisted in until the impoverished blood is enriched and the functions of life become regular. If your daughter is pule, complains of we kness, is "tired out" upon the slightest exertion; if she is trou led with headache, backache, pain in the side; if her temper is fittul and her appetite poor; she is in a condition of extreme peril, a fit subject for the development of that most dreaded of all diseases-consumption If you notice any of these symptoms, lose notime in procuring Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. They will assist the patient to develop properly and regularly; they will enrich the blood and restore health's roses to the cheek, and all dangers of consumption and pre-nature death will be ave ted. Wise and prudent mothers will insist upon their daughters taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pi'ls upon the approach of the period of womanhood, and thus avoid the risks of disease or early

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Anæmia, Debility, Pheumatism, Neuralgia, All Kidney and Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Gravel, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago,



Consumption, Weak Heart, Blood-Spitting, Weak Lungs, Pimples, Eczema, Irregularities and Ladies' Ailments, Headaches, Pale and Sallow Complexions, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus' Dance, etc.

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A GREAT GATHERING.

President, R. Chirnside, Esq.; vice-presidents, Messrs E. G. Austin, D. Stewart, L. J. Currie, T. Kennedy, and J. Murray; judges, Messrs E. G. Austin, C. Grist, T. Kennedy, and R. Dixon; handicappers, Messrs D. McDonald, D. Madden, and H. Elder; starter, Mr. A. McIntyro; gatekeepers, Messrs G. Bunston and W. Wilkie; committee, Messrs H. Elder, A. R. Slater, A. McIntyre, T. Cleveland, D. Blder, D. McDonald, R. Dixon, W. Smith and D. Ross.

Never since the snug little township of Skipton sprung into existence has there been seen such a "gathering of the clans" as took place at the Recreation Reserve on Easter Monday. In the good old days, when all the shepherds for miles and miles around were accustomed to beguile the lonely evening hours with the music of the bagripes, there may, on the occasion of the annual gatherings, have been more pipers and dancers present, but never such an attendance of the general public. The old Scotch folk from over the waters were simply delighted when the idea was broached of reviving the old-time gatherings, and would have gone through fire or flood to be present, while those of the younger generation proved themselves worthy of the Scotch blood in their veins, even though their feet had never climbed the bonnie hills of Scotland," by throwing themselves heart and soul into the

work of making the gathering a success. The day broke beautifully fine, and long before noon the people came flocking into the township from all quarters. Skipton itself is almost as Scotch as a village in the heart of the Highlands of Scotia, and far more than a fair sprinkling of Scotch colonists took up their residence in the district round about, so that when these were all gathered together, with the music of the bagpipes stirring up old memories within them, the very atmosphere of the place savored so much of Caledonia that even our reporter found himself almost unconsciously trying to talk

with a Scotch accent. The procession was formed a little after dead heat, 2 the appointed time, and with the bagpipes in full blast, kilts fluttering, and banners flying gaily in the breeze, the march to the sports ground commenced. On arrival the bagpipes started afresh, and it was only with some difficulty that the competitors could be persuaded to tear themselves away and get ready for the first race. Later in the afternoon, the athletic events and the dancing, &c., were conducted simultaneously; but having once secured places around the dancing stage most of the people refused to budge even chronicle of the day's doings the music and dancing events should also receive first

The prize for pibrochs in Highland costume was won by G. McRae, sen., of Ballarat, and his son, G. McRae, jun., was highly commended. Isabella McRae carried off the first prize for the Highli Fling from four competitors, with Una Davidson, of Scarsdale, a good second. The same little lassie also won the Gillie Callum, with her brother, G. McRae, second. The Irish Jig brought out nine competitors, and the prize was eventually awarded to W. Osborne, of Skipton, with Kate Davison second. The Sallor's Hornpipe fell to E. Bowd, five competing. The prize for the best dressed boy or girl in costume was awarded to Gordon Wilkie. who looked well in his Robertson tarian. Dan Elder, attired as a Royal Stuart, looked the very picture of a typical Scotchman, and no doubt excited not a little admiration in the hearts of the Scotch lassies present. The judges were Messrs Donald McDonald and H. Rankin, and their decisions gave every satisfaction. A word of praise is due to Donald McDonald, of Spring Hill, one of the oldest pipers in the district, for the valuable services he rendered as assistant piper during the day.

The athletic events all saw large entries and good contests. The district Maiden Race was won by F. Whelan, with J. Slater second, but a protest was entered against the first two on the grounds that they were not maiden runners. This will be decided by the Melbourne Athletic League. In the Putting the Stone contest J. Grist was easily the best thrower, putting the weight 27ft. 33in., but did not get a place on account of a heavy handicap. The Skipton Handicap was run in three heats, and a final, and the close finishes spoke well of the handicapping of Messrs D. Madden and McDonald, who acted in that capacity in all events. The winner was T. W. Schlicht off the 12yds. mark. The Mile Bicycle Race was carried off by F. Rowe, a local lad, and the win was a very popular one. Another popular local rider, H. Jarvis, was the successful competitor in the District Bicycle Race of half a mile, while the Skipton Wheel Race was won by W. Grogan, with H. Jarvis second. In this race G. Brown and W. Angus collided and came down, but neither was hurt. The tilting on bicycles was a most interesting item, every available bike rider in the town being entered, there being in all eighteen competitors: Six heats were run, with a semi-final and a final, and in the end H. Jarvis and W. Edgar divided first and second money, and Smith and Grogan third. The Hurdle Race and Town Plate were won after good contests by P. O'Neil and Schlicht respectively, and the Consolation Race by M. Shannon. The Quoit match, Old Buffers' Race, Boys' Race, and

With such a darge programme it is a little surprising that all the events were comfortably disposed of before sundown This result was in a large measure due to the exertions of the secretary, Mr. J.
Madden, and his assistant, Mr. T.
Budge, who worked like Trojans and deserve every praise for the successful performance of their duties. The absence of Mr R. Chirnside was very much regretted, and many hopes were expressed that when the next meeting comes around his health will be fully restored so that he may again take an active part in the day's enjoyment.

Mr A McIntyre, as starter, acquitted himself very creditably, and a large amount of assistance was rendered to the officers by Mr. Andrew Elder, who though not down mitows show. Pesides dere ish now a resident, still keeps a watm-corner dese differences ven you don't got some in his heart for exciption. The substantial dancing stage was erested free can somedimes shenerally always make of cost by Mr R Dixon of Skinton. The derended free financial result has not yet been accertained, off, all der year rount, mit some moneys but a big profit is assisted, which will be of the popularity of the gathering oexpressibly the popularity of the gathering oexpressibly the control of the gathering of the gather

In the evening a ball was held in the local Mechanics Hall, and the large number of dancers present may to some extent be gauged by the fact that over £7 was taken at the door. Mr J. Armstrong, of Rokewood, played the violin, and was assisted by local talent at the piano, Mr H. Jarvis acting as M.C. During the evening a reel was played by Piper McRae, and was dauced with the greatest vigor and enthusiasm.

To sum up, it may be said that such au enjoyable day and evening have not been spent by Skipton folk for years past, and the strangers present, finding themselves treated with such open-handed Highland hospitality, all declared their intention of returning on the next occasion and bringing as many others as they can with them. Appended are the details of the different

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Pibrochs in Highland Costume.—G. McRae, Ballarat, 1; G. McRae, jun., highly commended. Highland Fling in Costume.—Isabella McRae, 1; Una Davison, 2. Four competitors.

Gillie Callum in Costume.—Isabella McRae, 1; G. McRae, 2. Three competitors.

Irish Jig. in Costume.—W. Osborne, 1; K. Davison, 2. Nine competitors.

Sailor's Hornpipe in Costume.—E. Bowd, 1; G. McRae, 2. Five competitors.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl, under 15.—Gordon Wilkie.

District Maiden Race, 100yds.—F. Whelan, 1; District Maiden Race, 100yds.-F. Whelan, 1;

J. Slater, 2; W. Slater, 3. Eleven started. Putting the Stone. - J. Stoke, 1; M. Liston, Skipton Handicap, 130yds.—T. W. Schlicht, 12yds., 1; H. B. Allan, 12yds., 2; Nimou, 9yds.,

12yds., 1; H. B. Alian, 12yds., 2; Nimon, Syds., 3. Sixteen starters.

Running High Jump.—Ferry, 5ft. 4in., 1; T. Hogan, 2. Seven competed.

Open Bicycle Race, one mile.—F. Rowe, 130yds., 1; W. Grogan, 75yds., 2; G. Brown, Söyds., 3. Fourteen starters.

Quoit Match.—E. Marks, 1; W. Stoddart, 2.

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Ten entries,
Old Butilers' Race.—W. Bradshaw, 1; J.
Stoke, 2. Eight started.
District Bicycle Race, 1 mile.—H. Jarvis,
sci., 1; A. Liston, 40yds., 2. Four entries.
Hurdle Race, 120yds.—P. O'Neil, 9yds., 1;
C. C. O'Brien, scr., 2; Jas. Hogan, 10yds., 3. Boys' Race, 100yds.-E. Curley, 1; J.

O'Brien, 2.
Skipton Wheel Race, 2 miles.—W. Grogan, 140yds., 1; H. Jarvis, 130yds., 2; H. Bolte, 60yds., 3. Nine starters.
Town Plate, 200yds.—T. W. Schlicht, 18yds., 1; Nimon, 12yds., and H. B. Allan, 10yds.,

dead heat, 2.

Siamese Race, 100yds.—Edgar and Stone, 1;
O'Neil and Grist, 2. Six pairs started.
Consolution Race, 130yds.—M. Shannon, 1;
H. B. Allan, 2. Nine starters.
Tilting in the Ring.—H. Jarvis and W. Edgar, dead heat, 1 and 2; Smith and Grogan, dead heat, 3. Eighteen starters.—Grenville Standard.

Beauty Lost and Regained. A FOUR-CHAPTER GIRL'S STORY.

CHAPTER I. "BEAUTY LOST."
To-day,-girls at an age when they should be

for a bicycle race, which generally draws attention if anything will. It is therefore only fitting that in this true and faithful of the day's doings the music and CHAPTER II. "REASON."

The various conditious contained in the foregoing are the result of bad blood. Bad blood caused by defective digestion and sluggish liver action. Bad blood that could be made pure by that great specific, Bile Beaus for Biliousness. CHAPTER III. "REMEDY."

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It is to be in Paradise.

"There came a great indigestion upon the earth and it was called a deluge. All the evil comes from this. Macbeth could not sleep; it was the supper, not the murder. His wife talked and talked; it was the supper again. Milton had a bad digestion, and Carlyle must have had the worst digestion in the world. Ah! to digest in the beauty.

s to be hanpy!
There—how does that strike you for a burst of eloquence? I quote from Trollope. If there is anything wrong about the theology you must hold him responsible. As for its physiology and pathology (pardon all these "ologies") I can answer for the correctness of these two. And so can millions of people besides me. They speak of the curse of indigestion continually in every language; they groan and writhe under it in every land and climate.

appetite was practically destroyed. I ate, of course, because one must eat or die! but after meals I had great pain at the chest and around (c). De

Sleep almost forsook my pillow, and naturally I was tired and exhausted. Sometimes better and then worse, but never free from pain and illness, I lived on with little or ne hope of getting well. It is hardly necessary to say that I had well. It is hardly necessary to say that I had medical treatment, yet no real benefit resulted f om it. Happily at this time Mother Seigel's Syrup was brought to my notice, and so strongly commended that I laid aside other medicines, which were doing me no good, and began using this one only.
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regularly as directed—the pains at the stomach, sides and chest wholly ceased, and I have not felt them since. My indigestion was cured at last, and I enjoyed the blessing of health. My son, who suffered severely from rheumatism, has been relieved by Mother Seigel's as by nothing else he ever tried. In gratitude I give you full accordance in the storage of the sto ment; food agreed with me and I gained strength. you full permission to publish my letter should you desire." (Signed) (Mrs) Ann Barker, Field Lane, Braughing, Ware, Herts. Oct. 7th, 1898.

It was a fortunate circumstance for Mrs Sarah

his opinion if she went on suffering from indi-gestion and asthma (one of its consequences) it Acting on Mr Smith's advice, Mrs Gell began using this remedy at once, and tells the outroine

in a letter of which we have room for the con-"I was better almost immediately, and was soon as well and healthy as one could wish to be Now I keep 'Mother Seigel' in the house and it never fails to help us when needed for any passing complaint." (Signed) Sarah Gell, Oct. 5th,

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His Honor Judge Casey presided at the

Ararat County Court on Friday, 7th inst. There was only one case. Edwin Bellies, a hawker, proceeded against Geo. Thompson that Thompson asked him to get in his gig, The first prize of L1,000 in the and this was then driven over a heap of Druids art union has been won by a sleepers, and, colliding against a gate, up-Siamese Race all proved as interesting as Bullarat citizen, the fortunate holder set, and Bellies was hurt. Defendant of the winning ticket being Mr H. His Honor gave a verdict for plaintiff for IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have

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Cattle-397 yarded, a better proportion than usual being good to prime; the balance medium to useful. There was a fair attendance of the trade, and the market opened at late rates, easing slightly towards the close. Averages .- Dunrobin, 9 bullocks, L12 3s; do, 10 cows, LS 13s; Gazette, bullocks, Liu os 6d; Merino Downs, 8 bullocks, Lli 5s 6d; Mount Elephant, shorthorn, 16 builocks, L10 12s; do, F.A., 19 bullocks, 49 14s 21: Campbell, 21 bullocks, 410 1s 7d; Gippsland, L10 1s 6d. Sheep-3643 yarded, including a fair number of crossbreds of good to prime quality, only a few really good merinos being penned. Sales opened at fully late rates, closing at an at lowest prices. advance. Quotations. - Best crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s 31; second do, 13s 6d to painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of 14s 6d; best crossbred ewes, 14s 6d to 15s 4d; second do, 12s 61 to 13s 6d; best merino wethers, 12s to 13s 5d; second do, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; merino ewes, to 9s. Lambs-676 yaccei; all suitable for the trade sold went at fully late rates.

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Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, Psalm 112. Waterloo, 3 p.m. Subject, St. Luke XII, 12, 12. St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, Church history, Sketch No. 3; period, the Saxon conquest. Holy communion. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Trawalla, 3 p.m., Mr O'Sullivan. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson.

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there Beaufort, to keep a good look out
for snakes, as one was seen there on
the Bussian Polend has been robbed of the last vestige of brown draught mare, which he values at suctionally, their language has been proscribed, their language has been proscribed, their laws abolished and they

A telegram from Mount Mercer in Slav in a tight fix; the oft-whipped cur may then turn and bite his cruel master's yesterday's". Argus" states :- The inquir- amounted to 15 points. heels. The same policy is at present eing pursued by the present Czar in fort, have been concluded. The father of deceased stated that he kept a small packet of strychoine, which deceased was in the internal government of the country has been in the hands of the Finns have taken a fort, have been concluded. The father of deceased stated that he kept a small packet of strychoine, which deceased was in the habit of using for mice, but he refuses to believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country has been in the hands of the Finns have taken a way enjoyable one. The totals wersentus by wire last evening, as follow:—Beaufrt government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the internal government of the country believe that his daughter would poison the prize of believe that his daughter would poison the prize of believe that his daughter would poison the prize a defeat by 18 games, the rip was a very enjoyable one. The totals werisentus by wire last evening, as follow:—Beaufrt government of the selection of the strychoine, which deceased was in the very enjoyable one. The totals werisentus by wire last evening, as follow:—Beaufrt government of the selection of the strychoine, which deceased was in the very enjoyable one. The totals added the step in was a very enjoyable one. The totals are strychoine, which deceased was in the very enjoyable one. The totals are strychoine, which they suffered a defeat by 18 games, the rip was a very enjoyable one. The totals are strychoine, which deceased stated that he ke made the laws by which they were left on the morning of her death. Mr J. The drawing for the prizes, amounting ruled. Both Poland and Finland are Vernon, J.P., after receiving the formal higher than Russia proper in the scale statement obtained by the police, recorded higher than Russia proper in the scale statement obtained by the ponce, recorded of civilization, and this it is which makes their fate so cruel. The Tartar effects of poison self-administered.

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The Resultant possess that the deceased died from the tickets must close within the next fer days. The first prize is £1,000, absolute valle. Special attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President, attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President attention is directed to the fact that he proceeds visit each lamp, while the President attention is directed to the fact that the proceeds visit each lamp. The Progress Tent, I.O.R., Beaufort, comes under Russian control and is thereby elevated, but for the Finn it is in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening 183 being present. The letters I O B

ing, 183 being present. The letters I.O.R. and Austria have taken to the incorwere formed in chrysanthemums and susporating process with a better grace, for pended from the top of the stage. Dancing the good reason that while they were commened at about half-past 8 o'clock, and equally the victims of what has been at midnight refreshments were provided described as "the greatest crime of by Mrs Day in her usual satisfactory style, modern history," they found their after which dancing was resumed and vigorously indulged in till after 2 a.m., position improved by their transfer from when all dispersed highly pleased with the the feudal power of their own nobles. Germany is following the example of Russia. Elsass-Lothringen, taken from France in 1871, is now sufficiently Germanised to give little cause for anxiety, fully 80 per cent. of the people speaking when all dispersed highly pleased with the inghit manised to give little cause for anxiety, fully 80 per cent. of the people speaking the feudal power of their own nobles. During the night Mr Loftus sang "The sea is England's glory"; and Messrs Loftus and J. Tilley; "Larboard watch"; the date of Mr Johns' next visit. A debt case in which the summons had not been adjourned for adjudication by the police magistrate, was, on the application of complainant, and with the casent of defendant, adjourned till 8th May next, the date of Mr Johns' next visit. A debt case in which the summons had not been adjourned for adjudication by the police magistrate, was, on the application of complainant, and with the case in the date of Mr Johns' next visit. A debt case in which the summons had not been adjourned to adjourned till 8th May next, the date of Mr Johns' next visit. A debt case in which the summons had not been adjourned for adjourned fo fully 80 per cent. of the people speaking creditably recited "A voice from the bush" German, and evidencing complete loy-alty to the Kaiser's rule. This unifica-and the company were not backward in and the company were not backward in tion has resulted mainly from the wise showing their appreciation. The Jackson policy, inaugurated shortly after the Family supplied excellent music for the dancing, and Mr T. Whitfield, assisted by transfer, of giving the people full politi-Messrs W. Pearce and M. O'Brien, efficical rights, and refusing to treat them as ently filled the position of M.C. aliens. It is to be feared that in the case of Schleswig-Holstein the present emperor is not pursuing so conciliatory

a policy; he has become slarmed at the extent to which the Danish language is day evening; Mr R. A. D. Siuclair Matthew 22, 42 - "What think ye of Mr J. W. Harris, Junr., still spoken and communication kept (president) in the chair, and 7 present. Christ"? The Rev. Mr Cairns (St. up with Denmark, therefore he has The minutes of the previous meeting were Andrew's) performed the ordination and ordered the expulsion of all Danes from that province, and great is the outcry ing explained the objects of the meeting. Cameron (Ebenezer) then addressed the on the part of the poor people so harassed. This is the difficulty Germany has to the meeting was called by advertisement, an adjournment was made to the hall at face at every point; the Dutch are over- and this was the response. If it were Windermere, where a reception tea was COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO Rhine provinces, Poles drift across the THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the Czechs come up from the south-east.

Czechs come up from the south-east. Czechs come up from the south-east. Instead of viewing these encroachers as a source of ultimate strength to the empire, the German government sees Browne asked who fixed the number and an elder brother of Mr Fraser's, also occurred to the south of the only the danger of their presence on her how were the trustees originally elected? pied seats on the platform. Many kind borders in the event of early war. But The President read the rule dealing with and complimentary remarks were made the Kaiser only suffers in his own land it. The secretary then surprised the concerning the newly-inducted minister.

to something more than the accident of trustees. The President could only say had been accorded, the meeting closed colonising proceeded, that all three farce, and that the business had been Refreshments awaited those who wished for some time past. It only wants trade, and to such an extent has this that the rules and everything else were a with the benediction at about 10.30 p.m. carried out in a very loose way indeed. for them, and so a memorable gathering It was time the Institute was put on a dispersed to their various homes.-[Comincreasing power of the German element different footing, and had rules to go upon. MUNICATED.] in their midst. The Austrian parlia- Here's the librarian don't even know of ment a few short months ago almost evolved an international crisis by the steps they threatened to take to dam back the advancing Teutonic tide, and back the advancing Teutonic tide, and back the advancing Teutonic tide, and be the trustees mentioned. Nabody present the trustees mentioned the trustees mentioned. Nabody present the trustees mentioned the trustees mentioned. a few weeks ago the Czar threatened the trustees mentioned. Nobody present a y after effect; the most delicate can therefore remembered it. The President advised a take them. One Loz nge alone gives ease—one to retaliate on the Kaiser by driving week's adjournment to enable the secre- or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere out of Russia the millions of Germans tary to find the "Gazette" notice; also who are domiciled there. Fear is the the appointment of a sub-committee to great incentive to all this interference draft rules and submit same to the adjourned meeting. " Mr Browne moved that with the liberties of the people; fear masses large bodies of troops on the the committee be empowered to revise the frontiers; and the same fear of other rules and submit them to a general meeting that night fortnight. Seconded by Mr Hughes, and carried. The meeting nations is responsible for half the religious persecution of which we hear. was then adjourned for a fortnight, on the Russia's crusade against the little motion of Messrs McRae and J. Jackson. Protestant sects of that country is The committee then met. Mr McRae insuired as much by national interest as moved, and Mr Jackson seconded, that Cunnington; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Bloomfield; is the German boycott of the Danish the President and Messrs Browne and Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Main Lead, 3 p.m., language. Turkey's persecution of the Hughes be appointed as a sub-committee Hughes be appointed as a sub-committee a bold speculator for the speedy accumulation of a vast fortune. Knowledge is power in every approval to the adjourned general meeting. Christian Albanians springs from the approval to the adjourned general meeting. same motive. Cruelty is more fre-Carried. The President having drawn quently the offspring of fear than of attention to new books being required, it was decided to spend £5 in new books, on

the motion of Messrs Hughes and Browne.

The President moved that Messrs Hughes.

all-absorbing distrust of their next door McRae and the secretary be appointed to select the books. Seconded by Mr Browne neighbours. The Anglo-Saxon race and carried. The meeting then closed. Representatives of the recently-formed association to advance technical education in Victoria waited on the Minister of Public Instruction to inform him of the existence of that body, and to engine of war. Cables of recent date Austrians and others, who are more offer the Education department any assisthave thrown vivid sidelights on the loyal to the new land than they ever ance it could render in promoting technical instruction in our schools. The deputation were to the old. Britain and her colhad no scheme to submit, as the associa-Dutch of Cape Colony, the French of onies furnish similar instances; the Canada, and the Germans of Australia Mr. Peacock, in replying, expressed his owe first allegiance to the British flag, pleasure at the formation of the association, and have largely discarded even the and stated that the department would at very firm. We so d all as follows:— of Russia to deprive Finland of its language of their fathers. The reason all times be glad to receive its help and treaty rights to internal independence, is not far to seek. The Anglo-Saxon advice. No fault could be found with our medium to good, 30d to 36d; superior, 40d of Germany driving the Danes from makes them equal with himself, imposes present system of primary education, beto 45d; extra, to 57:; butchers lambs, Schleswig-Holstein, of the Czechs of no disqualification, civil or religious, to forsake the trades for the professions. yond that it had a tendency to induce lads Austria up in arms against the increas- and makes them generally freer citizens It was, however, being recognised that we ing power of the German colonies in the than they were in their own country. had sufficient lawyers and doctors, and that perity, and there was ample room for more when a nation can afford to neglect any are governed. Ireland's troubles are scientific farming and mining. The Cabinet Tailow.—We have made sales of good means which may reasonably be expecting not so much the result of race enumers and country mixed nots at cowards the localty of the people as of disagreements between class and riculum of the state schools, so that the oddments and country mixed nots at cowards the central government, and classes. In religion and language they might be taught. Special instructors were might be taught. Special instructors were ren to use their eye and hand, so as to give them a knowlege of drawing, and to give alien in religion and language, who have the great self-governing colonies. In lessons in woodwork, network, modelling, been incorporated by the royal rights of Wales, not only is the national language &c. A very able commission, which had might, and in important instances have permitted, but its teaching is actually recently inquired into educational matters been guaranteed full powers of internal subsidied by the British Government in Ireland, had recommended that sysin Ireland, had recommended that syssubsidised by the British Government. tem, and he considered that it was the right course to pursue. Scholarships were are having a fair trial before the to be offered by the Government to encourage state school pupils to take an interest secution has sent flights of emigrants in technical education and become skilled to America and the British colonies; artisans or mechanics. Professor Lyle, of our race is thereby enriched, and the the Melbourne University, was making in-

> there concerning agricultural education. The Orient Company's Royal mail steamer Orotava, with English mails to March 24, arrived at Albany, from Colombo, early Thursday morning, and resumed her voyage at 11 a.m. She should

quiries in Europe and America on behalf

of the Government regarding technical

education, and the Minister of Agriculture

would, while in England, see what was done

The rainfall at Beaufort for the last week

yesterday's "Argus" states:—Inclinding the girl Robina Avery pleasant tennis match wasplayed at Baynes, which were continued at Beaufort, have been concluded. The father of the town and Beaufort. The victors were most hospitably entertained, and although they

£1,650, in the Eight Hours' art unio, will take place on the evening of Saturday, 29th inst., happily situated. When they are all in place on the evening of Saturday, 19th inst., happily situated. When they are all in and from this it will be seen that he sale of position the President and his councillors, of the art union this year are again be divided with a few appropriate words, performs my shoulders and across to the loins. Some smong the charitable institutions throughout the colony. Tickets may be purchase from local agents or direct from the secretary & the Right Hours' Anniversary Committee, Mr Charles Harris, Trades' Hall, Melbourne.

Messrs F. Beggs and J. R. Witherspoon presided over the Beaufort Poice Court on Monday last. The case of 1 J. Orde, Crown lands bailiff, v. Albert Andrews (a charge of being in illegal possession of taries and their successors to come to timber to the value of 12s), which had served was struck out; the plaintiff being informed that a fresh summons must be issued, and that he could then apply for the cost attached to the one not served. The ordination and induction of the

Rev. C. A. Fraser into the charge of the

Burrumbeet and Windermere Presbyterian Church took place on Thursday. The Ballarat Presbytery met at the Burrum-A general meeting of subscribers to the beet Church at 4.30 p.m., the moderator, Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, convened Rev. J. A. Forrest, of Buninyong, presid for the purpose of electing four trustees ing. Rev. Mr Hart (St. John's) preached and revising the rules, was held on Thurs- an able sermon, taking his text from St. Mr McRae said it was a very small meet- congregation on "Sympathy, supplication ing to elect trustees. The President said and support." At the close of the service what he encourages in neighbouring states. The Germanising of Russian Poland, of Holland and Austria, is due

The sectedly state and the encourages in neighbouring by turning up a notification in the minute book as to the gazettal in 1889 given by a choir from Ballarat, with local assistance. There were also a few nice tous question is asked. The ministers of Messrs Sinclair, Cougle, McKeich, assistance. There were also a few nice tous question is asked. The ministers of Messrs Sinclair, Cougle, McKeich, assistance. There were also a few nice tous question is asked. The ministers of Messrs Sinclair, Cougle, McKeich, assistance of Messrs Sinclair,

It is notified in the "Government Gazette" that persons wishing to take out electors' rights for the Legislative Assembly must apply at the office of the electoral registrar for the district for the same before the 1st of next month. Hitherto the date was the 1st of June, but it has been brought forward a month. Electors' rights for the Legislative Assembly can be obtained free of charge, but those for the Legislative thought was his wife's small hand-glass Council must be paid for, the charge being -it happened to be the hair brush. 6d in stamps

News by the Tape has often been utilised by proprietor of Holloway's Pills and Cintment is fully alive to this fact, and knowing their value as a cure for all diseases, he has made their merits known in all parts of the world. Commercial men who, to keep pace for the times, have always to work at high pressure should never be without a supply of these valuable medicines. They purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, quicken the circulation and integrated the stomach, quicken the circulation and integrated the strength of the stomach, quicken the circulation and integrated the strength of the stomach, quicken the circulation and integrated the strength of the stomach and the stomach being represented by their crack catsman hesdache, no remedy has been found to match believe also the Bicycle Club have an and bowler, in the persons of W. Morgan them in excellence.

Snake Valley

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A meeting of the committee of the will suffer in consequence. Beaufort is Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund not a large enough city to support two bazaar was held in the Mechanics' Hall, of a kind and make them both success-Snake Valley, on Friday, 14th inst.; Cr ful, so the best thing they can do is to . Douglas in the chair. The only busi- amalgamate and make one real good by the way, was out l.b.w. to Barnes betore ness of the evening was the passing of several small accounts. It was decided to chance to enjoy themselves thoroughly. until the result of the art union, held in The idea may not meet with the connection with the bazaar, is included in approval of a few of the conservatives. it. The drawing of the art union was but that wouldn't matter-it is the fixed for Saturday, the 22nd inst., in the majority who have to be studied—and for 130 runs. Light refreshments having Mechanics' Hall. It is expected that the I feel sure the little dances and suppers been partaken of, an hour and a half bazaar will realise about £80.

A youth named K. Howiett met with a rather painful accident on Monday last. It appears that he went into the stable Unity is strength, and in this case it A youth named R. Howlett met with a with some bedding for a horse, when the would prove to be more than true, both animal kicked out and broke both bones financially and enjoyably. Lry it. of Howlett's right arm above the wrist. His brother, who was with him at the time, was also knocked down, but escaped unhurt. The patient was removed to Smythesdale, and attended to by Dr. Hoysted.

play Glenfine the final match in the B. livision of the district. competition. Maxwell, by good cricket contributed 64 but I don't see any silver." (not out), and Baker 19 Glenfine responded with 68 runs for 7 wickets. Butler 28 not out) was the principal scorer. Snake Valley intend claiming the match the ground before the stipulated time, and refused to finish the match.

A rather sensational bolting accident occurred at Snake Valley on Sunday after-

down Mrs Chalmers, one of the party, and severely bruising her. The horse continued its career for about 500 yds.

DR. EADIE

Wishes to announce that he has started the practice of his profession in the late Dr. Johnston's House, Neill Street, Beaufost, where he may be consulted.

Autonomy, their language has been programment East on East Monday night. Mr Beggs offers a compelled to take military service are compelled to take military service the practice of his profession in the late Beaufost, where he may be consulted.

Autonomy, their language has been programment and they service are compelled to take military service the East Monday night. Mr Beggs offers a reward of £10 for such evidence as will part of the mare. To make the procure the Ballarat in the evening.

At the Snake Valley Police Court on Wednesday, before Messrs Vincent and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent that deaf people under their heireditary fores. Whether formation leading to recovery of the mare.

Dr. Johnston's House, Neill Street, Beaufort Philharmonic Society in an advertisement elsewhere. The mare was bread at Skipton.

Beaufost, where he may be consulted.

Chips.

Ву "Томаначк." "The pen is mightier than old cheese."

as far as I can judge, the lamps will be the ceremony of lighting each one, after-wards adjourning to the Shire Hall to commemorate the occasion over a glass restless, being un ble to keep in one position to the commemorate the occasion will certainly long. Having noticed an advertisement relating be worthy of being handed down to be worthy of being handed down to some, and used them. I am pleased to state posterity, when you consider that it has that since so doing I have felt greatly benefited. taken about 40 years for the civic dignithe conclusion that light is a good thing i to have about a place. WE ARE SEVEN.

I met a little pillar lamp, Twas just put up, it said;
Its rays of light shone all around From its bright and glassy head. Sisters and brothers, little lamp, How many may you be? How many? seven in all, it said, And it flickered down at me. And where are they? I pray you tell; It answered, oh, not far-One of us at Court House dwell. And one near Denny Maher. And on the bridge to Waterloo Another one you'll meet; While one will try its level best To light up Stuart-street. That dark and dismal road out west Is lighted by my brother, And near the Shire Hall you'll see In brilliancy another.

Said I, that's six; there's one more yes Where does it shed its light? Oh. Councillor Sinclair's claimed that or To steer him home at night.

seems to be good to bring young men up to the scratch in proposing, for in your 11 below 17 (a t wa), and H. Parker to the scratch in proposing, for in your 11, being the principal of the Rebertson last issue you report some weddings in got 3 wickets for 11 cans V. Newey 1 in that locality. Now as there appears to 12, and C. Wn 1 for 26. Appended are be a dearth of Beaufort couples joining the scores :forces, and the young ladies are looking W. Newey, b Barnes... and waiting in vain for those sweet R. Vowles, b H. Parke fittle nothings which finally end in A. A. Ware, b Barnes pon," it wouldn't be a bad idea to W. Rutherford h Barnes would bail it with delight, as their fees J. Hosking, b E. Lelley in this direction have been very small W. Trengrove (capt), c A. Parker, b some one to make a start, when I feel T. N. sure a number of others would soon R. Moore, not out ... follow. Really proposals are as scarce DON'T COUCH.—Relief can be obtained as eggs when the hens are moulting; at least so say some of my girl friends.

A LAMENT. The maiden at the window sat: "He cometh not," she said; "Weary am I of single life, I would that I were married.'

the situation. A friend of mine, who had been drinking of the cup that both cheers and inebriates, went to have a look at himself in the mirror. The mirror was very unsteady, so he picked up what he After looking at it for awhile he remarked, " My Jove (hic), I must have

a shave (bic); my face is all bristles." I hear the Cinderella socials are to be resumed next week, and there is quite flutter among the ladies over the giving pleasure to their friends. I idea to run a quadrille. Now I am afraid this will mean a division of forces. and both the Club and the Cinderellas

A lady was being shown round the School of Mines in Ballarat, and amongst other things she was informed that if you smelt certain ore you would get The Snake Valley team of cricketers silver. She asked the gentleman if he ourneyed to Scarsdale on Saturday to had any. She was shown some, whereupon she put her head down and took balls, and being simply implayable in such a sniff. After a pause, she remarked, bad light. The time for drawing stumps in putting together 100 runs, of which "That's funny; I just smelt that ore, having arrived, the match ended in a draw

A Search Party.

A party consisting of two individuals, who Snake Valley intend claiming the match under protest, as the Glenfine team left the ground before the stipulated time, and refused to finish the match.

A party consisting of two individuals, who happened to be twin brothers, by the name of Bile Beans, set out to make a search of the interior of a lot of Sydney people. Bad liver's action, constipution and indigestion, the result smith, c Barnes, b H. Parker ... of hot weather, was the cause of the exploration.
These mild, gentle, but searching small vegetable noon. A party of ladies had driven out explorers are so thorough in their duties that from Ballarat to the Man of Kent Hotel, wholesome roads are the result. Bile Beaus and one of them removed the winkers differ from other remedies employed for a similar from the horse for the purpose of tieing it work in the following ways:—
up. The animal suddenly became frightened and bolted from the yard, knocking purging and no evil after effects. Their fo mula

is purely vegetable, and such drastic ingredients as aloes, calomel and mercury, as found in most and severely bruising her. The horse continued its career for about 500 yds. down the main road, when it jumped a fence, taking the vehicle with it. The discretive vilment of the smallest degree. Occasion may come when you wish a medicine to the root of a discretive vilment of the smallest degree. E. Lilley, c and b Phillips ... sumed her voyage at 11 a.m. She should reach Adelaide on Sunday morning, and if a special train is provided the Beaufort porobtaining another conveyance, returned to the special train is provided the Beaufort porobtaining another conveyance, returned to the special train is provided the Beaufort porobtaining another conveyance, returned to the special train is provided the Beaufort porobtaining another conveyance, returned to the special train is provided the Beaufort porspecial train is provided the Beaufort portion of her mails should be available for Ballarat in the evening.

Considerably damaged, the party, and they care when an other remedies don't friends, and see if you cannot find someone who will give you ocular demonstration of this fact.

Great Grumblers.

GRUMBLERS WILL CEASE IF WE FOLLOW THIS ADVICE. When the kidneys are sick, they grumble, You hear them clear through the back. Know how the kidneys grumble? Ruow now the kindleys grunnole: It's a simple thing, your back will tell you. Backache is the first grumbling warning.

The kidneys give it and if you heed it not look out, for trouble will sure y come. ut, for trouble and many miseries.

Urinary trouble and many miseries.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are made for the kidneys only.

They cure every form of kidney ill.

Experience shows it; here's a case in point. Miss A. Smith, who resides with her sister at 85 Lydiard-st., Ballarat, tells us:-"For two years I was a very great sufferer from backache and other f rms of kidney complaint, The pains in my back used to work up to between to Doan's Backache Kidney Pills I obtained I can rest well at night now, and the painin my back has entirely disappeared. Though I tried arious other remedies for my complaint, none were of such service to me as Doan's Backache Kidnev Pills."

The following are some of the results and indications of kidney disease:—Sharp or call pains in the back, a bearing down feeling a dragging sensat.... in the groin, timid, nervous, and restless feeling. of temples and ears, headuche, "Iziness, ja'phition of the heart, heavy feeling in the back, fainting spells—ai extremities, rheumaria, bad taste in the mouth, sediment in the uring etc. If you have these symptoms they should be taken in time. Down's Buckage Killer Pills are for sa'e by all chemists unist cakesper, at 28 9d per box (six boxes 15, 3), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the propelets, Foster-McCleilan Co., care of Rocke, Compsig & Co., Finders-st., Melbourne.

It's important you get DGAN'S.

Cricket.

WATERLOO V. BEAUFORT These clubs met in the Baufort Park on Saturdan, and the visitors sustained a defeat by b wickets and 05 runs. Waterico made 64, towards which J. Robertson contributed 18, J. Rutherfor l 10, and W. Trengrave 10. Barnes obtained 6 wickers for 19 while H. Parker and E. Lilley each secure 1 2 for 21. Beaufort

E. Liller ewey, h Barnes

Total 04
Bowling Analysis, -H. Perker, 48 balls. 1 mdn., 21 runs, 2 wkrs. ; E. Barnes, 96

balls, 5 mins., 19 mns, 6 wkis.; E. Lilley, 46 b lls. 1 ...dn., 21 runs. 2 wkt. BEAUFORT.
E. Trompf, e White, b R. binson ... Not exactly poetry, but it describes E. Liller, b W. Newey E. Barres, b C. White 3 H. Parker, b Robinson 11 A. Parker (capt), fet ent ...

H. J. Richards, e White, b Robinson W. Buchan in, not but Sandries ...

Bowling Analysis, -J. Ratherford, 50 balls, 26 runs; W. Newey, 18 balls, 12 runs, 1 wkt.; R. Vowles, 24 balls, 2 mdn., 7 runs; C. White, 42 balls, 26 runs, 1 wkt. ; J. Robinson, 36 balls, 1 min., 11 runs, 3 wkts.; W. Trengrove. 30 balls,

Brangor Rovers v. Beautiort. being represented by their crack batsman and T. Phillips. The Rovers started with Morgan and Pugh, and a long stand resulted, Pagh retiring for a creditable 16, when the total was Co. Paratips joined his club comrade, and another dose if leather-hunting followed, the score being raised to 85, and Phillips making 26, before a separation was effected. Morgan. turn-out, besides giving everybody a scoring a dezen, so the umpire afterwards said, but unfortunately the bowler did not appeal. Morgan p'ayed a ratiling good innings for 71 (not out), and completely collared the bowling. The innings was declared closed when 5 wickets had fallen that could be arranged would be all remained for play. E. Trompf and C. had scored 11 and the total was 26. E. Lilley also stayed a good while with Trompf, and added 15, the score then standing at 55. The light then began to get bad, and Trompf was bowled by a fast one from Morgan. Trompf played sound cricket for 26. The score was now 64. Barnes having made 5. He added a couple, and Phillips then did the "hat trick," getting three wickets in successive in favor of the Rovers. Phillip secred the fine average of 4 for 24. lorgsn getting 2 for 25. Appended are the

BUANGOR ROVERS. F. Porter, run out T. Robinson, b H. Parker ...

Innings declared closed-5 for 130 Bowling Analysis. - E. Barnes, balls, 2 mdns., 63 runs, 2 wkts.; H. Parker, 96 balls, 1 mdn., 40 runs, 2 wkts. E. Lilley, 30 balls, 26 runs.

BEAUFORT. E. Lilley, c and b Phillips ... E. Barnes, b Phillips H. Parker, b Phillips... H. Trompf, b Phillips

Sundries

Bowling Analysis.-W. Morgan, 80 Total for 6 wkts. balls, 3 mdn., 25 runs, 2 wkts. : T. Paillips, 73 balls, 3 mdn., 24 runs, 4 wkts.; J. Lewis, 12 balls, 9 runs.

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Beaufort Rifle Club, and a "feu de joie" allowed to take this course was acceded was fired in honor of the happy event. The bridegroom treated his shooting comrades handsomely. The health of Mr and Mrs McKeich was drunk in bumpers, and best wishes were expressed for their future

HALE-THOMAS. of the bridegroom, were the following-Miss Thomas, cousin of the bride, Miss J. Thomas, sister of the bride, Miss Hale, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss A. Thomas, sister of the bride. The groomsmen in attendance were-Mr C. Piper, corated for the occasion, was crowded strong, and were driven round the town in a carriage and pair of greys kindly provided for the occasion by Mr W. Nunn. From thence they adjourned to the residence of the bride's mother, where about 100 guests sat down to the sumptuous repast prepared for them. The toast of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by to by the bridegroom. Other toasts, appropriate to the occasion were also nonored. The young friends of the bride assembled in the evening to do honor to the newly-wed couple, and at the same time heartily enjoy themselves. Dancing was kept up until the small hours of the morning. Mr and Mrs Hale left at midthe hearty good wishes of the many friends present. The gifts, which were too numerous to mention, were handsome,

street, Prahran, Melbourne: "The great advantage in taking Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills vantage in taking Dr. Alorse's Indular Liberalies in the fact that they marvollously benefit the whole system, from head to heel. Other pills I have taken (and they have been many, heaven knows) act simply upon the stomach, just like a dose of salts. Now, I am in the position to make the comparison, because I have used Dr. Morse's Iudian Root Pills, and I firmly and honestly believe that they have saved my life. Maybe, there are many who feel just as I did, and they will understand when 1 say that my health was in such a serious condition that I never walked the street but I felt that I might Dr. Alorses Josian Root Fills to the public as most wonderful medicine, and you have my permission to use this a you think if, so that no bely my man is." Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are America's best pill, and have stood the test of strty years. They are a positive curring extension, public profession, public profession, public states of the district soliciting their restortion profession, public soliciting their members for the district soliciting their members of their members of the district soliciting their members of their members of the district soliciting their members of their members of their members of their m

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On Tuesday night the newly-married Mr Hodgetts consented to withdraw his couple were serenaded by members of the petition, that gentleman's request to be

Browne. From the Acting Secretary for Mines, forwarding reply to the Lands depart- health. I was treated by several doctors ing that managers of commons be con-A very pretty wedding (says the Grenville Standard") was celebrated at the Church of England, Snake Valley, on the Church of England, Snake Valley, on Significant the Church of England, Snake Valley, on the Church of England, Snake Valley, on Significant the Church of England, Snake Valley, on the Church of England, Snake Valley, on Significant the Church of England, Snake Valley, on the Church of England of England of England of England of E sulted and their permission obtained to cines, but with no beneficial results. In gown or cream conductor, which said recommendation of the board that all chiffon trimmings and true lovers' knots. She also were the customary wreath and District the auriferous area within the Raglan and have enjoyed the best of health ever She also were the customary wreath and Division be transferred from the Balla- since. I know of several others who have veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of ven, and carried a beautiful bouldary by rat to the Ararat survey district, so benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and her uncle, Mr T. Phillips. The brides- that applications for land can be heard am quite confident that my recovery was her uncle, Mr T. Phillips. The brides-maids, who were each attired in cream and carried very pretty bouquets, the gift of the bridegroom were the following—

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reporting in reference to Catherine the possession of perfect health, church, which had been very tastily decorated for the occasion, was crowded by the party left the church to the strains of that there were no mining objections to the wedding march played by Miss Arm- the application, providing that some old

Rev. M. D. Williams, who officiated at under the 67th section, parish of Beauthe wedding ceremony, and was responded fort, be forwarded by the clerk to the Mr Humphreys, and carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr Holly brought forward his notice

of motion given at last meeting, and moved that the board strongly urge upon the Hon. the Minister of Mines day for their home at Mt. Moriac amid the necessity of amending the Mines Act 1890 as regards the nomination of candidates at mining board elections, having in view the recent election held ant, and my enerry began to return. I lost the most desirable, and he thought if it was like substance discovered from my face, the toreignpossible to get an amendment in the heggard expression from my face, the toreign-like substance disappeared from my stomach, and my skin grew firm and hard, and the blue-veins showed out, denoting the proper circulation of the blood. Any casual observer could see the vast improvement in my condition. In short, the pills have set me right from head to heel. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills to the public as a most wonderful medicine, and you have my permission to use this as you think fit, so that no-body may make any mistake as to what kind of

Ararat Mining Board. division of the Ararat mining district Monday, 17th April, 1899.

A special meeting of the above board was held at Ararat on Monday, there being present—MrayMcKay (chairman), and Messrs. Williamson, 1514, gives no authority to a member land Messrs. Williamson, 1514, gives no authority to a member land Messrs. Williamson, 1514, gives no authority to a member land Messrs. Miss Bessie Harricks was united in the Miss Bessie Harricks was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr J. McKeich, of bonds of matrimony to Mr J. McKeich, of Beaufort. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. E. Peacock, took formed by the Rev. A. E. Peacock, took place in the drawing room, where an altar place in the drawing room, where an altar place in the improvised, and in front of had been improvised, and in front of had been improvised, and in front of had been improvised.

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as carried. ... The meeting then adjourned, it being understood that the next meeting would be held on 29th May, at Stawell. Abridged from Ararat papers.

A Perilous Predicament.

PROMPT ACTION REWARDED. Miss A. M. Linger, of Chudleigh, Tasmania, has had a thrilling experience. After being unexpectedly, and without provocation, attacked, she was robbed. A reporter gathered further details of the octo on the motion of Messrs Jones and currence from her. Miss Linger said :-"When about nine years of age I was attacked with nervous headaches and pain in the left side, which robbed me of my ment to letter from the board request- who said I was going into a decline, but no benefit ensued from their treatment. I "Others who have been robbed of good

lessness), debility, biliousness, sleeplessness, headathes, indigestion, kidney and liver People (all seven words) -is printed in red

Middle Creek. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. held their fortnightly meeting in the Public Hall on Friday, 14th inst; the President (Mr W. H. Halpin) in the chair. The subject on the syllabus, a "Mock parliamentary election," no doubt had the effect of gathering a very large concourse of people. During the business of the branch two new mem-The Faial Hour.

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The Sneaking Hand of Death was Closing on him—the same division in February 1896, three votes only were recorded for the opposing candidate, and in February, 1896, three votes only were recorded for the opposing candidate, and in February, 1897, the same candidate only received two votes, thereby plainly showing that two votes. Mr Fay, the first to have my leg faken of the 1897, the same candidate only received support if returned. Mr Fay, the first to address the audience, came as a labour candidate; would do all in his power to advance required in order to save expense to the the interests of the farming and mining department and fictitious nominations industries, also to find work for the unembeing sent in, and would also respectfully suggest that in order to meet the large a denosit of T. Levis came next, but was in favor of no taxes; would abolish case a deposit of L5 be placed in the hands of the returning-officer with each nomination, to be dealt with as at Parnomination, to be dealt with as at Par-liamentary elections. Further, the labour candidate also; he was in favor of a small income tax, unimproved land tax, and board would suggest that an amendment absence tax; was in favor of federation, of the Mines' Act be made in respect and would make Middle Creek the federal I never walked the street but I felt that I might drop dead, or I never went to bed at night but I thought that I might not last out the night. How this terrible state of affairs came on I cannot explain, but I fancy it was first indigestion, and then working in a draught. Then my blood apparently began to stagnate, and I became haggard of face; my skin became loose, a hard, foreign-like substance hung like lead in my stomach, and both mind and body lost energy. To work was burdensome, and to talk a wearimunicipal and Parliamentary elections a deposit was required, and it was only right that the same rule should apply stomach, and both mind and body lost energy. To work was burdensome, and to talk a weariness to my spirit. Yes, Sir, I was as near dead as any man still on his feet. At last I left oit trying medicines for stimulants. These braced me up for a few hours, but they left me worse than ever. It is only recently I tried. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. In fact, I have not yet completed my first bottle, and it seems as if there will be no need to do so, as I feel so well. It was after I took my third dose when the great benefit from using them began to appear. From that I began to feel lighthearted and buoy.

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It removes the cause from the Blood and As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and

test its value. "COMPLETELY HEALED." Mrs R. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. These were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1893 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by friends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking and large large large applied in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY evening, 25th inst., at 8 o'clock. Importone large bottle I found one large abscess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well as well as a well a pletely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from doctors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure was lasting.

"Post Office, Cottonwood, Assiniboia, N.W.T., Cauada. October 17th, 1898.

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Canada. October 17th, 1898.

"P.S.—I may say that I can give you doctors names and names of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tunbridge From the Raglan divisional members, cline, and place themselves once more in Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest,

SAVED MY LIFE.

Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes: "It is with earnest thanks and heartfelt gratithat there were no mining objections to the application, providing that some old gold workings and a wood carters' track is left open between the land and the south boundary of John Roycroft's selection. Received.

Mr Browne proposed:—"That a copy of the Board's report on the application of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land under the 67th section, parish of Beauth and the the the section of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land the the section of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land the the section of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land the the section of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land the the section of Catherine Nothnagel, for 20a of land the section of the section of the dath of the section of th fort, be forwarded by the clerk to the Land Officer at Ballarat." Seconded by Kindly note this.

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"2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N., Oct. 22, 1898."

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J. A. HOGG, Hon. Secy.

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A LL persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died on 13th January, 1899, are requested to send in the particulars of their claims to my office on or before the 22nd May, 1899.
THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE.

Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons New Zealand Chambers,
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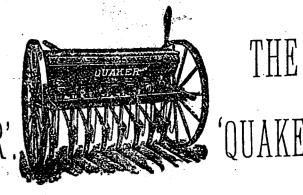
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No. 1633; 15 years; T. VanderStoel; 11a. 3r. 381p.; Poverty Point, Beaufort. H FOSTER. Minister of Mines Office of Mines,

Melbourne, 5th April, 1899. HIREOFRIPON

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"Neighbours and Friends Flock to See Me."

"Well," replied Mrs. Annie Francis, of Box Hill, Victoria, to our reporter, "I am only too happy to give you whatever information you require regarding my case." Mrs. Francis is a native of the West of England, and 36 years of age. She came to Australia in the "Orient" come years of age. She came to Australia in the "Orient," some
18 years ago, and was then in the enjoyment of good health
and bright spirits. A few rooms after a strict and bright spirits. and bright spirits. A few years after arriving here, Mrs.

Francis became a victim to various complaints, including general debility, asthma, bronchitis, weakness of the heart, rheumatism, dropsy, and kidney troubles. For nearly 16 years she has scarcely been entirely free from pain or ache. Life was indeed in her case a burden. Asked if she had consulted doctors and tried medicines, the good lady replied in the affirmative, and volunteered the statement that her in the affirmative, and volunteered the statement that her medical adviser had told her honestly and plainly that there was no hope of a cure. All



could. This was poor con-solation, and Mrs. Francis, without abandoning hope, resigned herself to what appeared a life-long ill-ness. Latterly her condition became more ag gravate d and intensi-fied. The good woman was unable to leave her room, or to attend to the family of there which are four bright

children. It was impossible for her to enjoy sleep at night, and in order to help nature to produce a feeling of sleep, Mrs.
Francis was accustomed to rest during the day and night in a rocking-chair. Gnawing rheumatic pains, especially in her arms, scarcely allowed her weary frame a respite from pain. Those who are subject to these racking pains—the after distressing effects of rheumatic fever—know full well the intense suffering that the subject under notice must have underwent. Some victims of this painful malady have described the pain as resembling the effect that would be produced by the sawing of the arm in two by a surgical appliance. Little wonder, therefore, is it that this good lady feels more than grateful to

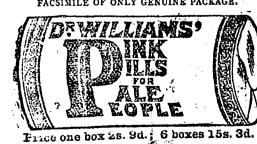
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The reporter select Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The reporter asked Mrs. Francis how she had fared regarding appetite. "I was unable to take food, except of the lightest, and became weaker day after day in consequence. So debilitated had my constitution become that an attendant had to look after me. I was at times unable to turn from side to side or lift my arms." Here is the spontaneous testimony of Mr. Francis, which speaks for itself:—"I cannot help expressing my gratitude for the wonderful change, I may almost call it a miracle, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought about in the condition of my wife. She had been a martyr to disease for the past 16 years suffering from asthma, bronchitis, kidney trouble, rheumatism, and dropsy, She dared not lie down at night and nearly all night. She dared not lie down at night, and nearly all night remained either sitting in an arm-chair, or on the floor coughing and gasping for breath. Doctors failed to give her relief, and she was for a time in various hospitals in Melbourne, where a little if any respite from her sufferings was experienced. For the last seven weeks she was perfectly helpless, and I thought that the end had come. One day, standing at the foot of the bed, watching her propped up with pillows, I said to the attendant, as a last resource, 'I will ry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' I bought a box and betore it was finished she was up and about. I was astonished, and could not believe it was the effect of the

tonished, and could not believe it was the effect of the pills. I then got more of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she has now taken seven boxes. My wife can lie down at night, sleep well, get up and do her household duties. and further declares that she feels as light as a feather! These pills have set my wife on her legs again, and made a new woman of her. Her case was regarded by all who knew her as hopeless."—J. S. FRANCIS.

"Do you know," said Mrs. Francis, "that friends and "Do you know," said Mrs. Francis, "that friends and others are flocking to see for themselves the truth or otherwise of my reported cure. Lady friends from Footscray, where I lived for some time, and am very well known, others from the city, all are astonished at the cure effected in my constitution by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They question me constitution by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They question me closely, and are fairly puzzled at seeing me actively engaged in household duties, able to do a day's washing, and such like."

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THE SONG OF A TRAMP.

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While homeless and friendless I wander wild and free. I care for no one, good or bad, And no one cares for me.

The north wind, fierce and hard with frost, Comes whistling o'er the moor. Tis bitter as the faces I meet at every door.

The brown leaves on the oak trees Are singing in the blast.

They seem to think of summer time And dream of pleasures past.

But never a thought of pleasure Or happy dream have I. The spring hath no more hape for me Than winter's midnight sky. For then in wood or field I sleep,

Or damp and loathsome cave, And new to warmer barn I slink,

A coward and a knave. And homeless and friendless I wander wild and free.
I care for no one, good or bad, And no one cares for me.

-D. J. Donahue in New York Sun.

"NEVER AGAIN."

Why did I ever rush into print as the apparent champion of anarchism and bombs? Why did I subsequently attempt to repudiate the insinuation and try to throw ridicule on the Russian and London police? Why, after my recent discomfiture over that dog license business, do I appear again before the public? "Conceit," I think I hear you say, "mere vanity and a morbid thirst after notoriety." It may be so, but just at present I am constrained to admit that these are not the feelings which predominate in my bosom. On the contrary, I feel sufficiently humble to apologize for my very existence and am only driven to my present course by the feeling that a recital of my latest experience may prove a warning to those of my fellow creatures who, by persisting in a reckless waste of ink, hope to attain to fame.

How was I to know there was a real Inspector Belville at Scotland Yard? And-but, there, I had better begin at the beginning. It was about a week aftual of my tale, describing our attempt | were my old china and collection of an-(I refer to brother George and myself) cient gold coins, and I hoped to goodto personate a couple of designing anarchists, and the subsequent recoil of were out for a stroll. I was revolving in my mind the ghastly failure of that silly enterprise, and wondering whether I should ever meet that inspector of dog licenses again, when I heard a knock at

My worthy landlady soon appeared with a neatly engraved card, bearing the following legend: "John Belville, Inspector, H. M. Criminal Investigation Department, Scotland Yard, S. W."

"Jehosophat!" I faintly murmured, "here's a nice affair. This is the genuine article, and I am a lost man." You will observe my nerves had not yet recovered from the recent shock they had sustained, therefore, when the owner of the card entered the room, I must, to put it mildly, have looked disconcerted.

"Er-sit down, inspector. Glad to see you, I'm sure—unexpected honor. Anything I can do for you?" I concluded, with a miserable attempt at light heart-

Memories of the aspersions I had, in my story, cast upon the officer of this name (then only existing in my imagination) crowded in upon me, and I felt exceedingly low as the representative of

the law took the chair I indicated. "You were perhaps not altogether unprepared for my visit, Mr. Timbs—Mr. Reginald Timbs?" queried the inspector impressively, and I felt his eyes looking through me.

"Well," I replied, somewhat nervously, "I can't say that I expected you, because-no offense intended, inspector -I had no idea that Scotland Yard was happy in the possession of the professional services of a gentleman of your name.

"Then how came you, sir, may I ask, to make mention in this widely read periodical"—and here he held out the familiar green cover—"of my name?"
"That's easily explained," I said. "I

"Do you seriously expect me to believe that?" rejoined the august official. "Have I been connected with the 'yard' for five and twenty years, and well before the public nearly the whole of that time, and then to be told that John Belville is not known?" and the worthy inspector began to get warm.

"Well, I can only assure you," I re-"Assurance," interrupted the little

man, for he was not of an imposing height. "I dare say you have plenty of that, but it won't do for me. No. sir, ic specie damages in my case." "Yes, but look here, you know," said

I, returning to the charge, "it's no affair of mine. I had no idea you existed in the flesh; but, in any case, it seems to me your remedy is against the publisher of the paper. I don't pretend to be well up in the law of libel," I continued, "but I have always understood the paper is responsible. Hadn't you better see Tit-ahem! the proprietors of the weekly which has taken your name in vain? I understand they kept a fightng editor on the premises for such Here I smiled a wintry smile and felt.

ather better. "I don't want to be instructed in the aw, thank you." was the lofty reply & I know what I am about It is quite s Ferent mutter what your name ap 18 1 and important reason for calling, 'and ero the inspector coughed ominously. hain gang feeling. "The department considers," resumed to inspector, "that a man who seems

Abdur Rahman, the Ameer of Afguanis- ings of the anarchists ought not to be ran. An Afghan deliberately fired a revol- lost sight of, and I have been deputed ver at the Ameer. The bullet missed its to report on the matter. Now, I might mark, but hit a general who was standing easily have come while you were at beside him. The would-be assessin im- business in the city, and, armed with a mediately took to flight, and succeeded in search warrant, have turned the house escaping into Russian territory, where he upside down, but the authorities, in such cases, prefer to work quietly. So in spite of the liberties you have taken with the department in general, and myself in particular, I tell you our suspicions candidly and look to you to refute them to my satisfaction.

"If you prefer the other course, I return for a warrant, but warn you that you will not be allowed to leave the house, and a public examination will be the result. At present all I wish you to do is to let me have a good look round your rooms. If you object, you will find I have the orthodox four wheeler and assistance at my call," and the inspector smiled grimly.

"Rather a nasty hit at my remarks on the tameness of my supposed arrest by his namesake, the dog license man," I thought, but stepped to the window, and there, sure enough, was a four wheeler at the door and a couple of constables strolling in its vicinity.

"Well," I murmured, "the inspector seems a reasonable man, and goodness knows I have had enough publicity lately. I know very well he won't find anything compromising. Still he has his duty to do, and he might make it very awkward for me, especially if he dwells upon the libel business." So I put a cheerful face upon it and said:

"Now, inspector, this is a ridiculous charge to make, and the best way to convince you of it will be to let you rummage to your heart's content among my belongings. You are welcome to any anarchistic literature or correspondence you may discover," and I handed him over my keys with a confident smile. "Very good, sir, and, if you don't mind, I will commence with your bed-

Accordingly he followed me up stairs, and while he ferreted about I sat

After a time the inspector went down stairs again, and I made for the door.

only to find it locked from the outside. "The suspicious old scoundrel!" I wrathfully ejaculated. "Thought I might slip down stairs and away, I suppose, while he was overhauling the sitting room. I'll let him have a piece of my mind when he returns," I muttered and finally concluded to wait his good pleasure in dignified silence.

I gave the inspector a quarter of an hour and began to wonder what he was up to. I tried the door once more and found it still locked. Horror! He had er the appearance in a prominent jour- | the keys of my writing desk. Then there ness he would not topple over any of George's valuable cups, conspicuously the scheme on our own heads, that I sat | displayed on the sideboard. I began to meditating in my rooms. George and wish I had gone down stairs with him. the terrier, the cause of all the trouble, I got so uneasy that I knocked at the door and called to the inspector to let me out. "Strange," I said, "how these old sleuthhounds never lose a chance. Fancy him locking me in, after all his fair words!" Not a sound from the room beneath. "Surely George has not been such an idiot as to leave any imitation bombs about by way of a practical joke, and the old boy has gone quietly off for assistance to arrest this dangerous nihilist?" I poohpoohed the idea and resumed my knocking and yelling. This method of attracting attention, combined with a few resounding kicks, presently brought my landlady puffing up

> "'Ere's a fine to do, Mr. Timbs, a-knockin the paint-not to say the panels-off'n my best bedroom door." She unlocked the door as she finished ner remarks, and I flew down stairs

> like a madman. "Where's the inspector?" I yelled up to Mrs. Plaggs on finding the sitting "I nin't seen no inspector," replied

Mrs. P-, with severe dignity. "I did think, hows'ever, that for a ole clo's'man 'e seemed extry respectable." "Old clothesman! Mrs. Plaggs, what do you mean?" I shouted.

"Wot I says," retorted the worthy creature, evidently highly incensed. 'We'n that party, wich it was 'is card anded to you (I ain't no reader), left about 30 minutes agone, 'e remarks confidentiallike, as I opens the door for 'im, 'Prices ain't wot they was, ma'am.' I sez, 'No , indeed, no more they ain't,' sez I, thinkin to myself as I looks at 'is get up, 'But they seems to pay some folks all the same.' Then 'e jumps into a four wheeler 'an drives hoff."

By this time I had sunk, a perfect wreck, into a chair. One glance round the sitting room had told me all. Where were George's silver-trophies? Where was my real old Dresden? What had become of my precious coins? Where was all our portable property? Gone! And with it that deep designing villain and altogether outrageous fraud, the inspector. Done again! All a put up job!

My landlady began to sympathize, and just then George came in, with Gyp barking at his heels. "Helle, old chap, you look cheap! Another surprise from Scotland Yard?'

George never lost an opportunity of raking up old sores.) "You've hit it," I said grimly. Then he missed his cups, and I broke

it gently to him. 'You awful idiot!" he began. "George," I said, "spare me! Take me home to mother. I am not fit to live alone in London. But first hear me

swear, 'Never again do I put pen to paper to play into the hands of the London professional annexer.' Then George swore, too, but it didn't take that form.—London Tit-Bits.

First Lieutenant-How do you like the horse you bought from me last week! Second Lieutenant-Very much. He might hold his head a little higher,

all right when he is paid for.—Stulvers blad.

cars as the author, and that you will a An extraordinary instance of human en nd out presently. However, that mater durance under the most adverse circumr may be not I have another and much vistances is reported. At Lawley, in the county of Salop, a coal mine was hoone and a miner named Tranter was im-Aly apirits dropped again, and description of the Siberian hain gang feeling.

"The department considers," resumed the inspector "that a man who seems the inspector "that a man who seems the inspector of the seems that the inspector of the seems that the inspector of the seems that the seem that time without food,



THEORY OF THE FLAMING SWORD.

"Ah. talk of blessings! What a blessing is digestion! To digest. Do you know what it means? It is to have the sun always shining and the shade always ready for you. It is to be met by smiles and greeted with kisses. It is to hear sweet sounds, to sleep with pleasant dreams, to be touched ever by gentle, soft, cool hands.

There—how does that strike you for a burst of eloquence? I quote from Trollope. If there so can millions of people besides me. They speak of the curse of indigestion continually in every language; they groan and writhe under t in every land and climate.

appetite was practically destroyed. I ate, of the land. course, because one must eat or die! hut after meals I had great pain at the chest and around

Sleep almost forsook my pillow, and naturally I was tired and exhausted. Sometimes better and then worse, but never free from pain and illuess, I lived on with little or no hope of getting well. It is hardly necessary to say that I had medical treatment, yet no real benefit resulted f om it. Happily at this time Mother Seigel's Syrup was brought to my notice, and so strongly commended that I laid aside other medicines,

this one only.
"In a short time I realised a great improve ment; food agreed with me and I gained strength. A little later—continuing to take the Syrup regularly as directed—the pains at the stomach, ides and chest wholly ceased, and I have not you full permission to publish my letter should ou desire." (Signed) (Mrs) Ann Barker, Field Lane, Braughing, Ware, Herts. Oct. 7th. 1898 It was a fortunate circumstance for Mrs Sarah Gell, of Melchbourne, Bedfordshire, that one day she had a personal talk with Mr Smith, the butcher at Rushden. He told the lady that in his opinion if she went on suffering from indi ins opinion it sue went on statering from indi-gestion and asthma (one of its consequences) it would be because she neglected to use Mother Seigel's Syrup. "And," said Mr Smith, "I speak from knowledge." She had been ill with this abominable ailm at for many years, and had spent time and money in unavailing efforts to obtain relief Acting on Mr Smith's advice, Mrs Gell began

using this semedy at once, and tells the outcome in a letter of which we have room for the conclusion only:—
"I was better almost immediately, and was soon as well and healthy as one could wish to be

Now I keep 'Mother Seigel' in the house and it never fails to help us when needed for any passing complaint." (Signed) Sarah Gell, Oct. 5th, Judging from the force of his comment on the

disease. I should say Mr Trollope knew some-thing about indigestion from experience. Most literary people do. To them, and to all other victius, I confidently recommend the best remdy yet found-Mother Seigel's Syrup.

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(B). Post similar notices at the office "For many years," says one of this innumerable army of martyrs, "I was obliged to bear as best I could the torments of indigestion. My (c). Deposit with the clock of the

warden the sum of £5 sterling, dec-Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully complied with.

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14.1 per bottle the New Land Act to resume possession. by purchase of large estates, and have hem divided into farms, with the view usefulness on the part. When a of settling the people on the land, in the proximity of raitways. Although the neighbour or form I delts for the lean act does not come into operation till the 1st July, the Minister of Lands has of the local paper, tell like or her that already received several offers to sel rom owners and trustees of large holdings. Two of them, however, have been rejected, because, after inspecting the properties and receiving reports from officers who have a knowledge of land values, Mr Best considered they were not suitable for the purpose. Reports It is obtainable direct from the office are being made concerning the others. The department is now prepared to receive offers of suitable land held in

large areas. The land must be of good quality, and adapted for agricultural and pastoral purposes. It must also be fairly well cleared, and suitable for being divided into dairy farms. The act provides that the area which can be allotted to a man must not exceed L1,000 in value, and the purchaser will be given interesting 32 years in which to pay for the land, the annual payment being 41 per cent. interest on the total value, and 15 per cent. sinking fund, or in all 6 per cent. per annum. These terms are considered to be very liberal. Mr Best says it is idle to ask fanciful prizes for the estates, as such offers will not be entertained. Is presented to Regular Substitlets Before the Government purchases any property it will be valued by competent valuers, who will be specially employed by the Lands department. Parliament has authorised the Government to expend L100,000 during the next 12 The ballot for the Waikakahi Estate months in acquiring areas of suitable n South Canterbury, New Zealand, has land for closer settlement. We are

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 was sub-divided into 130 farms, ranging it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want divided into 47 sections. There were are to be found. Furthermore, a con-750 applicants, but, of course, many of these were duplicated, and many were by advertising. An advertisement

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take their newspapers from the pest-stand advertising. If you are in busioffice to which they are directed, they ness you cannot afford to do without are held responsible until they settle advertising, as it is too much of an their bills, and ordered the newspapers admission to the world at large. - Exto be discontinued.

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former directions beautiful simile:—"You might as well tion, the subscribers are responsible. 5. The court has decided that

Tefusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he

RE MINING LEASES.

be a subscriber.

has ordered it or not, is held in law to

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published 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 1000dcls. 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 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 AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and houseness 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 "lozenges" are now sond by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. 1. ople 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,

England.
The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when 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 further help you and your town-

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Considerably reduced But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate which is the only newspaper that, is printed way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you have worth of printing orders from you, he is for the welfare of this district, it has a claim not in a position to give you a pound's for a considerable amount of support, and worth of advertising for nothing. And has a greater scope for extended usefulness you have had value for the printing Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited already. Go into a grocer's or draper's man or draper will not throw in gratis accuracy, and despatch, and on the most L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle .- 265 head was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, about one-half con sisting of quality ranging from good to prime, a fair proportion being useful, balance medium and cows. There was an average attendance of the trade, sales opening fairly brisk, and continuing so through out, prices obtained for all descriptions ruling fully equal to last week, closing firm Quotations :- Prime pens of bullocks, L11 to L11 10s; good do., L9 to L10; medium do.. L7 10s to L8 los; prime pens cows, L7 to LS 2s 6d; extra do., to LS 12s 6d; good do., L5 to L6. Fat Calves .- 33 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which sold we.l. Best to 97s 6d. Fat Sheep .sale (of which fully 800 were only stores), chiefly consisting of quality ranging from useful to good, a very small proportion being prime. There was a very large muster of the teade and graziers, consequently all suitable lots were eagerly compeled for at prices showing an advance on last week's values, whilst graziers' lots were readily cleared at high races, closing firm. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s ld : good do., 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 15s to 16s; good do, 18s to 14s; prime merino wethers, 13s to 14s; extra do., to 15s 5d; good do., 11s 6d to 12s 6d; merino ewes, to 10s 10d. Fat Lambs .-1,408 to hand, chiefly graziers' lots. Suitable trade lots soid at fully late rates, whitst other sorts were in brisk request at very high prices. Quotations:-Prime, 12s to 13s 6d; good do., 10s 6d to 11s 6d;

medium do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d. The tollowing district sales are reported -By Messis Fisken, Valentine, and Co .- 5 comeback ewes for Mr J. Ringin, Mortchup, at 12s; 25 lambs for same owner, 10s 9d to 10s. By Messts Stephen Holgate and Co. -12 cows for Mr C. W. Vowles, Beaufort, to L48s 6d; 4 calves for same owner, L2 17s 6d to L2 14s; 8 bullocks and cows for Mr G. Geognegan, Trawalla, to L5 2s 6d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford .- 50 merino wetners and ewes for Mr T. Phillips, Carngham, wethers 14s 4d to 15s 5d, averaging 15s, being the top price and highest average of the market, ewes 9s to 10s 10d, averaging 10s 5d, also topping the market; 13 lamb, for Mr T. Burdett, Snake Valley, 9s to 10s 10d, averaging 10s

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MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat -- Prime new, 2s 8d. Flour .-Roller, L6 to L6 5s. Barley-Prime, 4s 10d; good, 4s od; medium, to 3s od; Cape, prime, 2s to 2s 2d; Outs .- Prime stout whites, to 1s 8d; Algerian milling, ls 7d to 1s 8d; feed, Is 4d to 1s 6d Bran, 7ad. Polard, 841. Maiz .- Prime L2 5s; inferior, L2. Outons—Prime, L2 10s. Chaff, good, L2; prime caten, L2 2s wheaten, L2 5s. Hay-Manger, L2 10s to L35s; chaffing, to L2 5s.

GEELONG MARKETS

George Hague & Co. report (20th inst.):day, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We sold all as follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 36a; medium to good, 40d to 48d; superior, 60d skins, short and faulty, 2d to 3d per pound; medium to good, 4d to 5d; superior, 51d to 61d; exces, to 7d; lamb-

Hides-A good supp y to hand, which sold as follows :- Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra duto to 5d. Good con litioned salted, 31d to 4d per pound; other sorts, 21d to 31d per pound. Kip,

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, 30TH APRIL, 1899.

words and works of Jesus—tragedy, parable and miracle." St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, Church history; sketch 4—the conversion of

11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Miss Lockwood (of the Victorian Neglected Children's Aid Society).

Kipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1899. Ir the attempt to be made next month Bran, 73d. Polard, 841. Maize.—Frime Ballaiat, epoch-marking events in all history. It emanates from the Pope, that there medium to good, 40d to 48d; superior, 60d show of respect bound to be accorded to tion, with power to compel any communication from the Czar of and enforce awards, it we all the Russias, yet there has been no little that any one nation hearty acceptation of the Imperial pro- armaments. International arbitration posals, no enthusiastic response to his is not an untried method of appeals, and certainly no sign of any putes. It is fairer more civi intention to take the first step towards withal much cheaper than wa disarmament. The same spirit of dist if the conference will but lay trust, which drives nations too build the establishment of a F more battle ships and drill continually of conciliation; we will yet see in our

when the object sought has been gained, repudiation, in the Slav code of ethics, becomes a virtue. Its. Petersburg appears to boldly espouse a certain cause, that is in itself prima facte evidence of a desire to divert attention from some more real but deeply hidden object. We are not reassured when we come to consider the men who are most responsible for Russia's general policy. The Grand Duke Michael is head centre

servative and Asiatic in Russian life.

throne doubiless have other

view. Russian diplomacy has the

most unprincipled in Europe, and

launched out on a mission of peace in defiance of their wishes ? If the latter it needs no further proving that the from Beaufort and left them standing in Emperor of Russia is not the ruler of Mr. Symond's yard, when something his country, for all the present indica- startled them, and they bolted back to tions point to greater military activity Beaufort. They were pulled up through than ever before in the history of that the buggy getting caught by a log near the warlike nation: Although famine stalks through the land, the people are taked through the land, the people are taxed to the starving point to provide the

spending five and a half millions more in ironclads and artillery than in any if the articles are not returned to him at previous year, and six millions are once legal proceedings will be taken. being expended during 1899 in strategic A general meeting of the Beaufort Cycle railways, all as much engines of war as Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute are cannon and carbines. Knowing as on Tuesday evening; Mr J. R. Wotherwe do the laud hunger of the Russian spoon (president) in the chair, and eight rulers, the insatiable lust of empire, the members present. The secretary reported ouly reason discoverable why they should that they had had a few runs last quarter. desire a truce to the increase of arma. The expenses were £1 15s 3d, which were ments is that they may be able to spend more millions on these military railways; fees amounted to £4 7s. The minutes of and if Russia could persuade all Europe the previous meeting were read and conto trustingly mark time while she built firmed. The secretary's action in paying railways, it would be a triumph of the accounts was endorsed. Misses McRae diplomacy quite Russian both in bril- and Murray and Mr Kavanagh were liancy and its treachery. Certain it is unanimously elected as members. Mr that the Czar's advisers take all sorts of

pose of rousing Christendom to a holy Wotherspoon thanked the members for Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort enthusiasm for the Czar's rescript and their gift. The Rev. Mr Hagenauer and surrounding district that he has proposals of disarmament. That news-having left the district, and resigned as a COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises paper is admitted freely to every Euro-member of the committee, Mr W. Hill was paper is admitted freely to every European country except Russia, but before bedges were produced and a silver badge locomotor ataxy. although we had renorts of This is where I would shine, and as a locomotor ataxy. ME MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

ME HARRIS desires to impress upon the the Czar's dominions the Russian cen- Cowl, at a charge of 3s 6d each, was Dublic that only the Highest class of drugs and chemicals will be stocked, and sold at features, emasculate it, lest it should find out how many badges are required. "Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and give the Russian people an unhealthy It was decided to get 50 copies of the rules intended to have no part. The nations

observe these sinister facts and recognise words and his ministers' ac's. Perhaps the most hopeful feature of the whole situation, though it wears another mask, is the feverish eagerness displayed on every hand to at once bring armies and friends in Buangor and surrounding district navies up to the highest possible fighting standard. It looks as though the powers really hoped or feared that an agreement might be come to which would put a veto on extravagant war preparations. the rush which takes place in the commercial world to lay in large stocks of speech presented Mr Tiller with a handthe duty will be materially increased.

eyes of the world will be centred on the ability and courtesy. Mr Tiller suitably who certified his discharge as incurable have being a sample one :-Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. ubject, "A glance at the grand advent of esus Christ." Chute, 3 p.m. Subject, "The of quaintly bridged canals and linden ancient and yet essentially modern city evening songs were creditably rendered avenues, where English, German and by Mr J. W. Banfield, of the "Advertisor" office, Ararat, was a magnificent specimen Dutch, a city as cosmopolitan as the of the printer's art, and was much adconference of diplomats who will there mired by all present. The text was as settle the destiny of nations, and, we hope, well and truly lay the foundation signed on block of the foundation signed on the foundation signed si stone of the United States of Europe. The Czar asks for nothing impossible. He suggests, firstly, the arrest of Euro- your departure, and to record our apprecpean armaments for a period of five intion of the zealous, painstaking and the sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, years, at the end of which a further courteous manner in which you discharged is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, or a hundred boxes more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, is not to be compared in importance with a sale of a box more, and the sale of a box more and the term might be fixed. He proposes, your duties during your seven years' stay secondly, that the powers should agree,

as they have previously done, to extend testimonial as an earnest expression of our greater protection to the wounded and to muzzle the dogs of war were to prove those employed in attending to them, successful, even in minor degree, it so as to mitigate the horrors of war. would be one of the greatest and most Thirdly, he accepts a proposal which would be to Europe what Magna Charta should be an extension of mediatorywas to the British nation, and what the influences in international quarrels.

Declaration of Independence was to the Germany supports the second thesis United States of America, a charter of only, and this one is sure to receive the freedom, a grand forward step towards favorable attention of the conference. the realisation of that universal dream There will however be satestand made of universal reace, of which for ages against the controlling of asmaments, poets have sung and prophets preached, which will not be so important a matter The Czar's eirenicon, or word of peace, as it looks, if the Czar's third proposal has gone forth to the courts of Europe, receives the sanction of the conference. and has been received with that outward Given an international court of arbitra-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past week Great Decrease in the Conmounted to 103 points.

John Robinson's application for a grant reputation of being the craftiest and ander section 31 of the Land Act for 10a, Raglan, has been approved.

Miss Lockwood (of the Victorian Neglected Children's Aid Society) is adoption of the report and balance-sheet at the annual meeting of the committee of the Queen victoria Homes for Consumptives Fund (says Methodist Church, Beaufort, to-morrow the Evening News, of June 28th), gave some Sunday) evening.

of the military digarchy; Count Muration of the house, will at an early date of the house, will at an early date of young children from consumption.

of Foreign Affairs, gets the credit of not being the most scriptious of living diplomatists, and Pobedonosizeff is a violent apost of of the house, will take a trip to England. Mis C. Cameron, of Warrak, will take charge of Dispatch, of London, writing on matter, says that in 1853 the deaths is umption in Great Britain were at the northly meeting of the Riponshire violent apostle of all that is most con-

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Allgare notoriously attached to the several contracts: are invited in our advertising columns for

weeks some pleasant rubbers will be played.

A bolt occurred at Waterloo on Sunday. Mr P. DeBaere had driven a pair of ponies them, but in the morning they were dissinews of war, while the financiers of knocked about a good deal, and the necescovered and released. The trap was the empire go cap in hand to the Bourse, sary repairs cost £2 10s. During the night the London Stock Exchange, Wall some mean thief made a raid on the buggy Street, or wherever there is a hope of and carried off all the loose articles in it. borrowing another million. Russia is Mr DeBaere, in an advertisement else-

Wotherspoon having to leave, Mr W. care that these permicious doctrines of of a cup, suitably inscribed, was made by peace shall not be allowed to poison the the captain, Mr W. Gibson, to Mr A. minds of the Russian people. Mr. Stead, the well-known English journalist, has commenced the publication of a lake Goldsmith pic-nic. Mr Gibson hoped that the recipient would be able to now indicate the property of the pro newspaper entitled War against War, a paper he founded for the express pur-

hunger for a blessing in which they are printed and distributed among the members. A "billy" run to Trawalla was fixed for Thursday evening, to start at Pills. 7.30. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. The Ararat "Advertiser's" Buangor correspondent writes :- Mr Tiller, assistant stationmaster at Buangor for the past tant stationmaster at Buangor for the past incurable, and went home to die. His mother the means of not only advertising the seven years, was entertained by his many spent £150 trying to get him cured. He was folks themselves, but advertising Beauat a banquet at Mac's Hotel last Saturday evening, on the occasion of his being transferred to Murrumbeena. After full justice had been done to the good things who was paid his death dues by a Friendly provided by Mrs McDonell, and the guest's health having been drunk, Mr W. This activity appears uncommonly like G. Pickford, President of the Ararat Shire, in an able and complimentary Williams' Pink Pills; we waited any line on which it is expected that some illuminated address, and Mrs Tiller with a beautiful silver teapot. Messrs Every thoughtful man will hope that and Thomson and Baker also spoke in Brebner, Lewis and Stewart (Ballyrogan), this expectation may be realised. The most complimentary terms of Mr Tiller's

by Messrs Johnson, Lewis, Stewart and signed, on behalf of your friends and residents of Buangor and surrounding district, desire to express the regret we feel at amongst us. We desire you to accept this good will and high esteem. We sincerely hope that the same cordial relations will exist between you and the public wherever you may be, and trust that you will long be spared to continue active, faithful and courteous in your sphere of usefulness.

An extraordinary series of crimes has een brought to light at Breslau, one of the largest cities in Germany A man named Hermann has been placed on his trial charged with having murdered his wife and hidden her body in his cellar, and with having poisoned his 12 chilto would matter dren in their infancy. He is also accused of having committed other

> Tuesday being the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Cromwell was celebrated by special services in many Nonconformist churches. The Rev. Joseph Parker,

sumption Death Rate.

STRIKING FIGURES AT THE QUEEN

The Hon. Dr. MacLaurin, in seconding the adoption of the report and balance-sheet at the interesting statistics with regard to the number of deaths in this colony from that dread disease, The Ararat "Advertiser" learns that a consumption. He said that up to teu years ago change is about to take place in the the number of deaths in N.S.W. from conchange is about to take place in the number of deaths in N.S.W. from conmunagement of the old established sumption had been increasing considerably. In hostelry, Mac's Hotel, Buangor. Mrs McDonell, who for so many years has conducted the hotel in a manner which the participation of the population, while now, although the population has been increasing much more rapidly than the population, while now, although the population has been increasing to the population has been increasing much more rapidly than the population, while now, although the population has been increasing to the population has been increasing considerably. In always proved most satisfactory to patrons increased 50 per cent., the number of deaths was of the house, will at an early date very much less. In 1885 there were 271 deaths

The decrease in deaths from this disorder has attracted attention at home also. The Weekly Dispatch, of London, writing on the same matter, says that in 1853 the deaths from consumption in Great Britain were at the rate of The monthly meeting of the Eiponsnire 29.84 per thousand of the population. In 1892 the number had fallen to 10.82 per thousand, or about one-third, and it has not risen since.
Still, the insidious malady is far too prevalent, and he who can discover a cure for it will be hailed as a benefactor to the race. It has lately Petrovine traditions, and all are apparently in the zenith of their power. Has the Czar been told off by his confeder most and least games respectively, was at a story of the chains to bind it? or has he really

inquiry. "Is it the case that you have a new cure consumption, and that people have already been restored to health by it?" asked the Weekly Dispatch Commissioner, interviewing the of a well-known establishment in London.

"It is quite true that several persons discharged from various consumption hospitals have been cured lately, and that the fact has been noticed a good deal in the Press," reply. "But" (with a quiet smile) reply. "But" (with a quiet smile) "there is nothing new about the remedy. It is Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company has from time to time received intimations that consumptive people in all parts of the world have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. But we never made a feature of the cases in our advertising until lately, for the reason that we were afraid lest there should be some mistake in the matter; and it would be contrary to all our rules to recommend our Pills for any disorder unless we were ab-olutely sure that they had been proved suitable to it."

"What do you mean by fearing some mistake?"

AFFECTED BY CONSUMPTION. whereas they had sunered from some other cause, such as blood-spitting from injury to the throat or stomach; or they might really have been comsumptive, and, having got a little better. imagined themselves cured when they were not really so. But recently—that is to say, within the last year or two—we have had under our observation cases in which consumption undoubtedly did exist, where the patients had been examined and certified as consumptive art various hospitals and in other official ways. Those people were led to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and, as a result, after a time they were proved to be cured. This led us to make the facts

I have received the two feet by one public, and they have been taken up and reported upon by a number of newspapers by our request. That is the whole story. You see there is nothing very striking about it."

"Not very; it is simply an exceptional record of an honest hositation successfully removed."
"I don't know that there is anything excep-"What diseases do you refer to?"

"Oh, locomotor ataxy, and other forms of paralysis, for example; spinal disease, cystitis

pany, on the certificate of medical specialists take on, well, then, an invitation to nervous system, and make pure, rich b that he was absolutely incurable and could not live. This is Mr Marshal!, and he is well and strong to-day, thanks to Dr. Williams'

"Another instance is Mr Robertson, a wellknown Scottish football player. He sustained an injury which culminated in spinal disease, with a huge growth on the back. He was discharged from the Glasgow Infirmary Hospital as cured in a very short time when he began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can play football as well as ever. He is a formidable chap in

the field, I can tell you!
"Then there is the case of Mr George Bilton the Boiler Makers-as totally and permanently disabled by cystitis, or inflammatory catarrh of the bladder; certified as practically dead by three doctors. He was cured by Dr.

MORE THAN A YEAR. before publishing his case in our book. He had lain paralysed for more than two years, and also dwell; the return will come in time. I suffered frightful agony from rheumatism, before he used the Pills; but our pills have made him a strong man without an ache in his body, and he walks enormous distances. The same doctors composed half-a-dozen, the following the trade society actually ro-admitted him-an.

unique case."

"The object of this is to show the permanency of the cures you effect." "Excuse me; it is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

that effect the cures. We don't doctor people. We will not even examine or see them at our office. But if we are written to (and we are Williams' Pills or not. If we do not think the record which we hold for fair and candid dealings We do not fear any investigation; and that how it is we have so many good Iriends among

EDUCATED PROPLE AND THE CLERGY, who know we deal honestly with the public. As an example, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured As an example, Dr. will also rink this cured of spinal disease a girl of Glasgow. Her name is Miss Bell, and she was actually visited by a clergyman, in order to prepare her for death. When she was cured, more than three years ago the clergyman wrote to us about it, and he is blind appropriate with the statement of the control of the Wishing you, your wife and family every success, believe us to be, dear sir, yours very faithfully; Clement Baker, William G. Pickford, Albert E. Neate, Bohnson, members of committee. Buangor, 18th March 1899.

of consumption, and my time is rather limited."
"Well, about consumption then. I always supposed that consumption was absolutely fatal." "So it is if it gets to the final stage, though we have been told by people even far advanced in consumption that they have pulled up strength wonderfully by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. actually effected cures."
The manager cited the following, among other

"Mr. E. Joyce, of 5 Brown's Buildings, West Pottergate-street, Norwich, raised phlegm every morning which was streaked with blood; his face was blanched, and he lost weight. His breathing was short and painful, and Mr Joyce's apprehensions were increased by the fact that HIS PATHER HAD DIRD OF CONSUMPTION. of the strict, 2d to 3d per pound. All, to 3d per pound. Thilow. We have made sales of good mixed, and our usual weekly supply of oddments and country nizes. tose a current rates.

DR. LETHBRIDGE

(LATE OF MELBOURNE).

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refused to supply him with any medicine or enter him upon the books, as he had no need of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not traitment ' like other medicine, nor can they be imitated as is sometimes dishonestly pretended; take care that the package bears the full name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, printed in ed on the white outside wrapper; otherwise you are being cheated by a worthless imitation; in case of doubt send direct to Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Salisbury Buildings, Queen Street, Melbourne, as the Pills can be had, post free, at 2s. 9d. per box, or six boxes for 15s 3d.

> Chips. [BY "TOMAHAWK."] "The pen is mightier than old cheese."

The serpent has been at his old trick gain, and has been meandering around he "Lovers' Walk," with a view, no loubt, of basking in the sunshiny smiles of another Eve. He evidently succeeded for the matter has been reported, and for the matter has been reported, and had never spoken to Dr. Adam is keep a look-out for his snakeship. Good life, and had had no dealings with 'old "Lovers' Walk." I remember how I used to stroll gently along this promenade, winding in and out among the leafy bowers, and ever and anon resting in some sylvan retreat with the maiden of my choice. Ah, me! this was before was blighted and all my hopes were dashed to the ground. We would often encounter a snake, but he only smiled. and with a gentle reproach for disturbing bim, would disappear with a rustle. Then followed a sweet five minutes. spent in soothing the aforesaid muiden's shattered nerves. I used to enjoy meeting a snake. But why recall such heart-breaking recollections? It is all over, and I still remain in my lonesomeness, for the maiden married another against plaintiff. chap, and departed into a far country, where there were no "Lovers' Walks' "Well," said the manager, "a mistake could and no snakes—nothing but cows, pigs, "Well," said the manager, that is a mistake could arise in one or two ways. People might suppose and butter. I have passed along this and no snakes-nothing but cows, pigs, promenade lately, but it looked so dreary and lonely that I thought it had not been used for years; but this is evi dently a mistake on my part, or else how could a descendant of the cause of our downfall be seen ? Keep on using it. my dear lads and lasses; pay no heed to the snakes, but get to business,

foot programme of events in connection with the great literary and musical competition to be held in Beautort. I notice the committee have wisely shifted is good and embraces a wide range of the body are irregular and weak, then subjects. I don't know yet what I will matter is not carried off proper'y, the go in for, but I think it will be as a The whole system, in cases like this, a judge for the cookery department. The whole system, in cases like this, a judge for the cookery department. The diet must be regarded. locomotor ataxy, although we had reports of kind of inducement to the competions the digestive organs in thorough weak several cases cured in the interval. We wished in this section, I offer the winner a order. For this work, Ble Bears, blighted heart and a cottage by the Bilioneness are the very best specific creek; or if this is too big a contract to come and do my cooking for a week or Bile Beans on every hand are offer two. What struck me most was the cures for debility and all summer alma way the business people have displayed such as loss of tone, lack of paysted in their talents and their merchandise on all; and that the great mass of Austra each side of the programme. This is a appreciate this fact is illustrated by move in the right direction, and will be fact that last year over 20 million of the means of not only advertising the were taken in Australia alone. Ble Bel Beaufort must le a some account place; le lad per box. inst look at the number of business

people it contains. He that by his biz would rise, Must either bust or advertise.

So post the programmes away to your various friends, no matter where they am glad the committee has included a conundrum in the list. I have already

What is the best thing to take before singing at the Methodist competition A good long breath.

Here's another :- Why is the 4th of July ?-Because it is.

The committee can send the prize to

A man dropped in to hear a rehearsal of "The Messiah." He wasn't much of with prussic acid also failed to not a musician; he arrived just a little before of her life. Abandoning policy the famous chorus, "I am the King of lying to await the working of the lying the lying to await the working of the lying the Glory." Shortly after he came out, when a friend said, "Hullon, had enough kitchen. She belabored her tends kitchen. She belabored her tends with the belabored her ten already?" "Well, you see," was the reply, "some of them started to bawl out 'I'm the King of Glot; then some more yells out 'I'm the King of veins in her left hand and arm. Glory'; and when they finished some others screamed out 'I'm the King of began her attempts as suicide at Glory'; then the whole lot began to sing it out together; and as I could see when discovered, she was still slive there was likely to be a row, I cleared conscious, although faint from out while it was safe."

The new servant was not very well educated, so her mistress gave her a dictionary to study words and meanings. One day the mistress called her and wanted to know where she had been, as wonderfully by using Dr. Williams First Pills, But in some stages, even when specialists and hospitals can only offer palliative treatment, and try to delay the inevitable, we have good evidence that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have up dictionary. Prevaricating—lying. she took so long to come. "Prevari-Later on in the day the girl announced to her mistress that her "Caterpillar was on the table." "What do you of coins and bank notes," one girll mean"? Dictionary again. Caterpillar cheque for L2000, and another -grub. She was getting on famously.

Beaufort Police Court

Monday, 24TH April, 1899 (Before Messrs J. W. Harris , Wotherspoon, J's.P.) Constable McCarmick v. Alex ohnston. Charged with being and disorderly. Defendant

gnilty. Constable McCormick that he found defendant hanging a fence in Neill-street on Sat night. He locked him up for h safety. Defendant, who said he s leave the town, having work to gr Melbourne, was discharged with a B. J. Adam v. John Rankin.

fessional services. Mr Browne app under power of attorney for pl whose ledger he produced. Def denied indebtedness, and reme that he was not the man at all asked if he could claim expenses, Mr Browne remarked that I should have notified him in tin that he could have communicated v Dr. Adam. Rankin retorted that was Mr Browne's place to see the summoned the right man. There, nine Rankins living in the districno other John Rankin within 20 round. It transpired that the chaname of the debtor was not i ledger. Rankin informed the B. that the right man was Wilson Race and claimed L1 expenses, which he had to pay to a man to deliver: cartle that he sold. This latters ment was repeated on oath, and case was dismissed, with Li

Samuel Stevenson v. Thos. Jose Charged with making use of ois language in a public place at Water on 15th inst. Defendant pleadeds Constable Stevenson did not w press the charge, as it was the offence, but he might say that dant had been at a hotel a good out of the town where the dinks reduced to threepenor, and he war the young fellows to know that could not go there and creace a dist bance coming home. A fine of 5: inflicted, with 2s costs ; defendant be allowed time to pay the maey. The Court then tose,

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SOME HINTS FOR THIS WEATER

system being run down. The fuesti: etc., etc. They come within the react are sold by chemists and storekeepers and ally, or sent direct from the Australia Depot, 39 Pitt St eet, Sydney, post pail receipt of the price in stamps or poster.

The referendum in N.S.W. on Federal Enabling Bill is to be taket 20th June.

Mrs Dora Bromley, who, Detective Sergeant Dangey, was: mitted for trial in connection alleged conspiracy to procure malprant has been granted a gratuity of Light the Government.

A remarkable attempt to commis ide was recently made by a Ver music-teacher. The Leader const dent says that she first swallowed doses of morphia, which tailed to ig duce any marked effect. Next she oxalate, which also failed to at a potassic acid, which was equally at a cessful. She then had recourse to doses of strychnine, but still remain alive and conscious. A final atte veins in her left hand and arm. the morning, and at 3 in the after blood and from the effect of the vi poisons. She is sure of recovery. doctors declare that a constitution to withstand so many desperate si has never before come under notice.

The remarkable scene at the Tabernacle, New York, on a r Sunday, when the Rev. A. B. Simp. plea for funds to conduct the work the Christian Military Alliance successful to the tune of L22,000 "entire audience emptying their po title-deeds of a valuable house, more than equalled about two rea

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At Poverty Point Bending and party have met with some very hard cement in sinking their shaft. They are compelled to use dynamite, and hence progress is slow. VanderStoel's party have opened out, and now are engaged in skidding the shaft, centreing, erecting puddler, etc. The party at Brusher's Gully have bottomed, and opened out. A splendid wash was on the bottom, but it did not contain payable gold. The Sons of Freedom Company are making good progress with the

erection of their machinery.

Mr Williams, manager of the Red. White and Blue Quartz Mine at Blackwood, inspected the Victoria Quartz Mining Syndicate Co's. mine at Madman's Gully, Raglan, on Wednesday. He informed our representative that there was a very fair show, and seemed to be most favorably impressed with the prospects of favorably impressed with the prospects of the mine. The shaft is now about 73ft. says:—"I suffered very much indeed from deep. Mr Williams took some specimens that terrible complaint "Irritating piles" away with him.

Mr Foster, Minister of Mines, complains and especially in warm weather or when I He is a coalminer, who has delved in many that his attitude on the dredging question became heated, that I hardly knew what to mines and seen many lands, but at present is misunderstood and misrepresented. done by forming a bay or "paddock" off the channel. The dredge boat itself and a There will not, he says, be any interference with the bed of the stream or the volume or purity of the water running through it. The Minister adds that if the practical working of the process were understood most of the opposition would disappear, as he has obtained from New Zealand some photographs of dredging works to illustrate the manner in which the river course is maintained free from Although the Minister has determined

to hold his hand so far as the issue of leases on the Mitchell and its tributaries is concerned, he states that he will grant leases for dredging purposes over workedout land in the creeks and gullies of the old gold-fields, such as Castlemaine, Clunes, and Ballarat, where no harm could possibly accrue from the operations. The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last : -Hancock and party (fortnight), 35oz. 14dwt.; Leunon and party, 8oz.; Wilson and party, 3oz. 10-lwt.; Chinatown, 4oz.;

chased), Goz. Udwt.; sundries, Joz. The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were as follow :- Last Chance, 6oz. 10dwt.; Brothers' Home, 7oz. 4dwt.; Waterloo Birthuay, 4oz. Sdwt.; Red, White and Blue, loz.; Try Again, loz. 15dwt.; Vowles Brothers, loz. 17dwt.; Robertson and Son, loz. 6 iwt.; Martin (purchased), 14cz. 3dwt.

Trompf and party, loz.; Ah Mee (pur

Mining Syndicate, Madman's Gully, Raglan, reports as follows for the week ending Thursday :- " Shaft sunk for the week Sft.; total 73 ft.; in blasting country; teef perpendicular."

Snake Valley

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The adjourned meeting of the committee of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund bazaar was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Monday, the 24th inst; Mr T. McFadzean in the chair. The is to their untiring efforts that the satisfactory results must be attributed.

The following are the winning numbers in the art union of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund bazaar, drawn on 22nd inst.:-1st, 106; 2nd, 145; 3rd, 287 4th, 313; 5th, 558; 6th, 101; 7th, 33;

William Martin was not the only person who was hurt at the Exhibition of tennis. Indeed, the play on both sides wracked and torn about badly, poor seen on the court for a very long time past. any other part of the United States. fellow, and will probably be in the About 60 or 70 visitors were present, and A negro, who had outraged a white doctor's hands for a couple of months. But (writes the Melbourne correspon- by the applause given to both sides. Afterdent to the Ararat Advertiser) there were two journalists whose feelings of court by the ladies, and a pleasant afterwere sadly lacerated at about the same time, and they have since been engaged in raising Cain over the event. One of the scribes is a tall, stalwart Maorilander, an excellent musician who plays and sings splendidly, has a rather high and haughty manner, and would be mistaken anywhere for a very new chum. The other is physically the exact reverse

doubles.—Misses McRae and Murray beat Misses McRae and Miss Mixner, 5—

18; Misses Wotherspoon and Cochtane lost to Misses Maclean and Grano, 8—18, also to Misses Maclean and Grano, 8—18, another negro who had been prominent in urging the negro population to resist the lynching.

12. Totals—Ararat, 27. Gentlemen's Martin, the cyclist, who was injured in the lynching.

Martin, the cyclist, who was injured in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

ARE GENUINE. of his colleague, being short and spare, duick in his movements, and distinctivally Sinclair and Tilley beat Messrs Cannon broken. fellows, highly esteemed in the perfesh, fort, 56; Ararat, 47. Majority for Beauarena by a policeman, for venturing to enter a protest to the referee, a thrill of indignation went through the journalistic world. The daily papers, for which the ink-slingers toil, are taking up the state of the center and the center of the secretary, in k-slingers toil, are taking up the state of the center, and in a humorous speech proposed the center of the secretary, in the expansion of liquid air to generate a high explosive force. His to generate a high explosive force, His fore that date. In view of the fact that the referendum on the federal question will probably be taken at an in the Neck.

Stones and Enlargement of the Liver; Mr. Jenkins, Foreman Yarraville Chemical works—Stricture; Miss Griffiths, Drummond-st., Carlton—Liver and Kidney Trouble; Mr. Auld, Fitzroy-st., Footscray—Cancer in the Neck. had actually been escorted out of the enter into details here, at all events not just now. Suffice it to say that another nail has been driven into the coffin of the fast-decaying cycling institution which claims to govern the sport, for it is a lamentable policy to quarrel with is a lamentable policy to quarrel with a lamentable policy to quarrel with the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

Intercast was drunk with musical honors, i vention is capacie of ceng adapted a partillery and other firearms.

A young lady named Kate Dalway, whilst proceeding to her home by train to Essending to Essending

Night's Horrid Plague,

KEEPS THOUSANDS AWAKE-MAKES LIFE A MISERY.

You know what it is. Piles. Nearly drives you crazy. Hard to bear. Hard to get rid of. Can't find relief. But wait a minute. Yes, you can too. It's a case of knowing how. Knowing how means relief. It means get the right thing. It means Doan's Ointment. Doan's Ointment will do it. All itching skin diseases disappear,

Here's proof of it in Ballarat. Mr John Harwood lives at 222' Humffray St., Ballarat, and has been a resident of that city for nearly 40 years. Many readers they caused such great irritation at times,

Under the southing influence of Doan's

do. This state of things continued for 18 he is at Outtrim (Vic.), and his name is C. is misunderstood and misrepresented. When he is counselled to exercise caution and make full investigation before granting a lease, he replies that no authority could make more complete inquiry than has already been the practice, and his caution is proved by the fact that out of some 150 leases applied for during the

Beaufort	Cricket	
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The manager of the Victoria Quartz Tyrrell 3, A. McDougall 2, L. Lilley 2, A. Parker 1, G. Crowle 1, H. Trompf 1, W. Fraser Matches played, 11; won, 9; lost, 1; drawn, 1.

Tennis.

BEAUFORT V. ARARAT. A tasty lunch having been enjoyed, Mr and helped his brothers and sisters to Breen and Dr. Eadie (B.) found themselves escape through it into the bush. Mrs outclassed by Messrs Webb and Brett (A.), Billinghurst is still alive, but unsecretary, Miss L. C. Christie, read the and suffered a defeat by 16 to 11. Messrs conscious, and is sinking fast.—Argus. balance-sheet in connection with the recent | Sinclair and J. Tilley (B.) were more forbazaar, which showed receipts (from all sources) to be £115 10s and expenditure Rev. W. Harris (A.) by 18 to 4; but they £23 12s 5d, leaving a credit balance of £91 met more than their match in Messrs 17s 7d, which amount has been duly handled over to the treasurer of the Relief might be mentioned that Mr Webb was at Fund. The ladies of the district residence of Nickelland State of Ni Fund. The ladies of the district worked hard to make the bazaar a success, and it is to their untiring efforts that the satis-

8th, 587; 9th, 210; 10th, 502; 11th, 346; 18 games. Mrs Megaw and Miss Mixner fifteen millions go to the Army and the 12th, 230.

(A.) beat Misses McRae and Murray (B.) Navy. 18 to 5. The "Advertiser" remarks that the Ararat ladies played with great dash, noon tea was served to the visitors to the

The other is physically the exact reverse Messrs Webb and Brett, 11-16, and beat Exhibition Buildings on Eight Hours colonial. They are both gentlemanly and Harris, 18-4, but lost to Messrs Webb and Brett, 10-17. Totals—Beauand when it became known that they fort, 9. Grand totals—Ararat, 108; Beau connection with the Gatton murders. had been treated most discourteously by fort, 90. Majority for Ararat, 18. In A Professor of Chemistry in Austria a L.V.W. official, and that one of them the evening the visiting team were enter has been experimenting in the direcink slingers toil, are taking up the Mr Breen, and the captain, Mr Sinclair, dynamite. It is believed that the inmatter, so is the League, so I will not The toast was drunk with musical honors, vention is capable of being adapted to

don't hear malice, oh, dear no; but they are just as human as most folk, and have a faculty for remembering occurrences as faculty for remembering occurrences as the property of the platform the man got out always been considered by those who at the very times when it is important into the Manatield tragedy, was arrested yesterday afternoon and the young lady resisted and he then charged with the crime. The accused in favor in the other colonies, as during struck her several times. On the train is unmarried, 35 years of age, and has reaching the platform the man got out live years at the year times when it is important into the Manatield tragedy, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with the crime. The accused is unmarried, 35 years of age, and has

Local Land Board.

A Local Land Board met at Ballarat on Thursday morning, and dealt with the following applications:-SECTION 65, THE LANDS ACT, 1890-1.

Parish of Beautout - Mrs Julia Anderson, 5 acres, lying between the 65th section of H. L. J. Anderson, and land applied for by R. Wilkinson .-Recommended, subject to payment of valuation for improvements on the land. SECTION 67, THE LANDS ACT, 1890-1.

Parish of Beaufort - Catherine Nothnagel, 20 acres, adjoining and south of John Roycraft's selection .-Recommended, subject to the excision of old gold workings and a track in use.

Spreading Their Fame.

An Outtrim Coalminer Speaks—Two Years of Itohing Piles Cured by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills—After Doctors and Medicines Fail to Relieve Him.

caution is proved by the fact that out of some 150 leases applied for during the present boom only one has been granted. Mr Foster states that he will not issue leases to dredge in river beds. Whatever dredging is done from the bank will be apply Doan's Ointment to them."

I tinung the use of the Ointment I found myself in time altogether free from the down by the road side and cry, my pain down by the road side and cry, my pain was so horrible. I tried many medicines, and was treated by four colliery doctors, but all failed to give me relief. By the time the third doctor had failed I considered that there Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases | my case hopeless, and doubted that there of the skin, Eczema, piles, hives, insect bites, chilblains, sores, etc. It is perfectly me; aye, even relieve me. At that time I dam formed across the bay, he says, will effectually protect the stream. All tailings must be stacked on shore, and, being graded, will form useful fruit growing areas, while the silt which sinks in the water will be retained in the paddock. There will not, he says, be any interfermy son-in-law of the bad state I was in, he said he was sure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills would cure me, and having some in the house he gave me a few which I took and an indian results in the said he was again examined by the same time. derived so much relief that I got another bottle of them, and they completely cured me. I recommend them as an honest medicine, and remedy for piles, and I am never without a bottle of them. I give you permission to use this letter as you think fit." Dr. Morse's Pills are America's best pill, and have stood the test of sixty years. They are a positive cure for liver ailments, sick headache, billousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, foul breath, sallow complexions, and a perfect blood purifier,

> Beware of substitutes; each wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon. omahawk, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. The police, to whom one of the sons conveyed the news, found Billinghurst lying face downwards on the floor dead. A razor by, with several gashes on her head. Heavy blows had evidently been dealt her, fracturing her skull in four different places. She was removed to the hospital. returning this morning. Another quarrel ensued, and the murder was In our last issue we gave the result of a then committed. Harry Billinghurst, tennis match played on Friday, 21st inst., their son, aged 16, narrowly escaped at Ararat between representatives of that his father's fury. The other children, club and Beaufort. Play commenced at ranging in age down to 16 months, 11.15, and the first sets were in Beaufort's were in bed when the affair occurred, favor, Misses McRae and Murray beating Misses Maclean and Grano by 16 to 13.

> > Albany reports the arrival at 4.10. p.m. an Thursday of the R M.S. Rome.

defeat by securing a victory against the Rev. W. Harris and Mr Cannon by 17 to 10. The totals show a majority for the Beaufort gentlemen of 9 games. The Ararat ladies, however, were far superior to Beaufort's, and turned the tables by a lead of 27, thus giving Ararat a victory by 18 games. Mrs Megaw and Miss Mixner is superior of the ladies, however, were far superior of the lead of 27, thus giving Ararat a victory by about two millions. Of the increase, 18 games. Mrs Megaw and Miss Mixner is superior of the ladies of the Army and the ladies of the ladies. I had another bottle, and by the time I had finished it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to my work.

"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anyone may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this if you like. I had another bottle, and by the time I had finished it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to my work.

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American telegrams report a shocklast Saturday night. He had his body was all through excellent, and the best black feud is more rancorous than in all seemed to take great interest in the woman, was captured by an organised games. At least, this might be inferred body of lynchers and chained to a

tree. Kerosene was poured over his body, a wood pile built round the tree, Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE." dignity, self-respect, and amour propre noon was spent. The scores were: Ladies! and he was roasted to death in the were sadly lacerated at about the same doubles.—Misses McRae and Murray beat presence of 2000 applauding spectators. Clarke's Blood Mixture.

It is stated in Brisbane that the police contemplate making an arrest in

tained at dinner at Scott's Hotel, about 23 tion of using the expansion of liquid air

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As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tuubridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advices for four mouths from a and receiving advice for four mouths from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by triends to try "Clarke's World-inned Blood Mixture." After taking curing eczena, pimples, blotches, and all skin one large access diseases. As a woman's best friend they stand alone. Sold by chemists and storekeepers, price 1s. 1½d. per bottle, or six boxes 6s. 6d. If Pills, and in time all three abscesses were comwell as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood receipt of price. Wholesale Victorian agents, Messrs Felton, Grimwade and Co., Melbourne. written before, but wished to see if the cure

signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon.

A tragedy occurred on Wednesday morning at Lansdowne crescent, in West Hobart. A quarryman named Charles mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tunbridge Billinghurst, the father of nine children, savagely attacked his wife with a Tunbridge Wells."

Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

SAVED MY LIFE. Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes: "It is with earnest thanks and heartfelt grati-tude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the dread-ful disease called eczema by taking your wonderwas found lying under his face. Mary ful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Clarke's Billinghurst, his wife, was sitting close lave had 17 bottler, 2s. 9d. size, three puts of Clarke's Skin. ointment, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful state that the sheets in my bed had to be changed every day, also my own linen, on account of the The pair had lived unhappily, and at fearful discharge from the sores, my hands also times resided apart. On Saturday they dreadfully encrusted with yellow seab that one quarrelled, and Billinghurst went away, would touk they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper snape, but now I am able to do light house old duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; m fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Monday, May 1st, 1899, for the following Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my etter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here if it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture. "2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newington, London, N., Oct. 22, 1898."

Mr. E. TAYLOR writes: "I send you this testimonial, for I have derived a great benefit by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture, after two years of great suffering with a very bad leg. I have been in a Birmingham hospital 18 months, and six months out-patient from Colombo. The mails by the at another hospital at Birmingham. I was

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We again take the opportunity of reminding those whose names do not vet appear on the electoral rolls that they should lose no time in taking out elector's rights. The lists will be closed on Monday next, and application should every person qualified to vote should secure the franchise, and under the new

murder case. Anastasia Butler, daughter tried to commit a capital offence, but of the victim of the Mansfield tragedy, at the very times when it is important improvement of 31 per cent, on the of the carriage and made off. The knew her to have been kind and attentive —to others—that they should forget. previous year.

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San Larrage Control

Advices from Manila state that further fierce fighting between the American troops and the Filipinos has taken place. The insurgents had strongly entrenched themselves at Calumpit, and the Americans attacked the position, and after a desperate conflict captured it. The insurgents lost heavily and fled to the hills. Eight Americans were killed. Full details of the

fighting at Calumpit show that the engage-

ment was of a most decisive character.

The American force consisted of 6,000 men, while the Filipinos comprised the bulk of Agninaldo's army. The Americans commenced by shelling the enemy's trenches. They then forded the river, and advanced in an extended line against the insurgent position, steadily firing volleys at the trenches. The Filipinos had two guns, from which they fired did not fire at the proper range, and consequently the shells failed to take effect. As the Americans drew near the Filipinos were seized with a panic, and, as already

reported, they abandoned the position and fled. They had 70 men killed, the attacking force losing only eight men. The latest advices respecting the capture of Calumpit report that the Americans have stationed their artillery in the centre of the town, and are shelling the enemy's entrenchments and the suburbs.

The smallest electric motor in the world is reported to have been constructed in the town of McKinley, Texas. It would stand upon a sixpence, and it weighs only a tenth of an ounce. The armature is like a fragment of thin slate pencil. The brushes are of marvellous thinness. The owner wears it as a scarf pin, and the machine is connected with a pocket battery, which keeps it buzzing.

There is a cate in Vienna which has never been closed night or day for 150

During 1898 Victoria imported goods and bullion to the extent of L16,768,904, as against L15,454, 482 for 1897, making an increase for the 12 mouths of, L1,314,422.

A N ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING of SUBSCRIBERS to the BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE will be held at the Institute on THURSDAY Evening, 4th MAY, at 8 o'clock. Business.—To deal with the matter of trustees and revision of rules. DON. McDONALD, Secretary.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.—Bay Horse star, like R near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 20th May, 1899. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. Beaufort Cricket Club.

A COMMITTEE MEEPING of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, 2ND MAY, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of winding up the season.

H. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

NOTICE.

As the party who took certain articles from my buggy near the rifle butts is known, a warning is hereby given that unless the articles are returned at once legal proceedings articles are returned at once legal proceed will be taken. P. DEBAERE, Beaufort.

Notice to Creditors. In re Alexander M. Robertson, late of Mawallok Station, near Beaufort, deceased,

A LL persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died on 13th January, 1899, are requested to send in the particulars of their claims to my office on or before the 22nd May, 1899.

THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE,

Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. New Zealand Chambers, 483 Collins-St., Melbourne, 14th April, 1899.

SHIRE OF RIPON. Monday, May 1st, 1899, for the following works:-EAST RIDING.

Cont. No. 102.—Gravelling and re-forming 32 chains of the north and south road, Chepstowe, by Nunn's and McKenzie's. Cont. No. 103.—Repairing and gravelling 27 chains of road near Fallon's and Brown's Chepstowe. WEST RIDING.

Cont. No. 104.—Forming, repairing, &c., 198 chains of road east from Wongan, toward Skipton.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley, and the Ripon Hotel, Skipton. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Beaufort, 22/4/99. £10 REWARD

POR such evidence as will convict the thief or thieves who stole from my Paddock at Eurambeen East, on Easter Monday night, one Draught Mare, dark bay or brown, near hind fetlock white, with wound on coronet, few white hairs on other fetlocks, star on forehead, while while about a year and a february and a february was readed and 16 hands. tail pulled, about seven years old, and 16 hands; or £5 Reward for information leading to FRANCIS BEGGS.

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Collins-st., Liver Complaint;

W. H. Brewer, Esq., manufacturer, Queen's Bridge—Hydatids; George Carpenter, Esq., aged 86, Drysdale Eczema;
Miss Jones, Little River, near Geelong,

Victoria—Hydatids; Mrs. Burk, Pentland Pde., Yarraville—Gall Stones and Enlargement of the Liver;

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D. STEWART.

MOTICE.

A NY Person or Persons TRESPASSING on EURAMBEEN EAST ESTATE Paddocks after this notice will be PROSE-CUTED according to law. POISON LAID. FRANCIS BEGGS. 20th April, 1899.

NOTICE.

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MR. GEO. MILLARD WALKER, Hawera, New his own experience to a reporter of the Hawera Morning Post, who took down his words. Mr. Walker, who came to New Zealand as a private in the Queen's Own Regiment—and later on went through the Maori War serving under General Chute, exchanged the life of a soldier Dills for that of a gold miner. It will be seen that he LEGELE had suffered severely from Sciatic Fever and Privations Ague, and Rheumatic Fever, and was treated unsuccessfully by hospitals and doctors. He, himself, regarded his case as hopeless. He was, however, promptly, permanently and entirely cured by Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

for PALE PEOPLE. "I am," said he, "53 years of age, and have travelled all

over the colonies. That I suffered om was sciatica. was down with fever and ague, and then with rheumatic fever, when on the Palmer diggings in Queensland; that was my worst experience, and have never until recently, been quite free from its after-effects. When I came

back to New Zealand I tried the hot springs in Auckland, but got only partial relief. I was

Laid up in the Hawera Hospital to which I had to be taken in a cab, and there I lay for three weeks, and when I left I had to be taken out in a cab again. I have had all sorts of medical treatment, including the battery, but without effect. I consulted many doctors, who treated me, but they never told me what was really wrong with me."

"When in the hospital my knee Diss. was drawn right up to my ear, and I was like that when I came



In reply to the question "how did you first hear of Dr. Williams' Nr. Directory of Dr. Williams' Mr. Valker said:lady who was visiting the ALCOPLE hospital told me special that her husband had been suffering somewhat as I did, and had derived great benefit through

I decided to leave the hospital and try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So

That was about six months ago. I carried cut the directions and before I had taken a box and a-half I got my leg half-wav down, and could get about with a stick; after the fourth box 1 was able to do light work, and this winter there

Nothing the matter with me. The

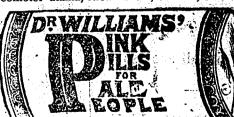
I could write whole pages about the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me. I am well known here, and have a fishmonger's business in High Street. Many people," said Mr. Walker, "have observed my recovery, and congratulated me on it, as after the life of exposure and hardships that I have led my case was looked on as hopeless. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others, and will continue to do so, as I am confident that

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me

and made me fit for an ordinary day's work at my old trade of nursery gardener, which was the trade I learned when a lad at home, before enlisting. The pains I suffered were decaded leg. I am glad of the opportunity you have given me of testifying to the value of the properture. me of testifying to the value of the medicine me of testifying to the value of the medicine which has cured me after my long experience of suffering.

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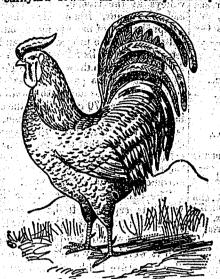
and contain nothing that could injure the most delicate. It is important, however, to avoid the danger involved by accepting



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ROSE COMBED DOMINIQUE COCK.

Dominiques had both single and rose combs, and it is altogether probable that the single combed birds were one of the progenitors of the Barred Plymouth Rock, though that excellent breed doubtless had a multiple origin. But finally the rose combed birds supplanted the single combed enes, just as the pea combed Brahmas supplanted those with a single comb. By constantly selecting rose combed fowls with a barred plumage and those that had the largest size, the Dominique gradually shaped itself into a distinctive breed. No one knows, or if he does he maintains a mysterious silence, who has the honor of originating this breed.

It seems to have been like Topsy and just "growed." The Dominique has an excellent shape. It is not like that of the Plymouth Rock, but is longer in body and fuller in tail and suggests both the Dorking and the Hamburg. Most persons are apt to be careless observers, and even some who pose as experts seem to be ignorant of the true type of a Dominique. Hence we sometimes see birds winning prizes that are in reality more like Plymouth Rocks than Dominiques and perhaps were produced by crossing the two breeds. Their shape is an admirable one for a general purpose fowl, as it indicates good laying qualities, with table properties of nomean order, and, in fact, the Dominique good poultry.

To a fancier the Dominique needs much improvement. The comb is not so neat as he could wish, though this feature has greatly improved in the past ten years. The plumage, however, is the most defective point in the fowl. It is described in The American Standard of Perfection in precisely the same words as are used in describing the plumage of the Barred Plymouth Rock. It ought, to be just like that of the Barred Plym-. outh Rock, but it is not. The hens are too dark and have a "muddy" look. The beauty of a barred plumage consists in having the alternate black and white bars clearly defined and stand out distinctly upon the fowls. This can be attained only by having the light bars wider than the dark ones, and having the latter narrow. To a man who keeps fowls for profit these matters are of little moment, and a farmer, unless he also be a fancier, as some farmers are, will not be deterred from keeping Dominiques because of the lack of these nice

The Dominique is not a very popular fowl, despite its great value as a practical, everyday, useful breed. This want of popularity. says as high authority as H. S. Babcock in The American Agrioulturist, is probably due to two things -first, the defects which have been indicated and which breeders have neglected to remedy, and, second, the smaller size of the fowl compared with that of its newest rival, the Barred Plymouth Rock. Americans like large fowls. Even if it could be demonstrated that there /as just as much profit in raising a small fowl as in raising a large one, the large fowl would have the greater popularity Yet we must not forget that size is a quality, that, can be obtained. The American Dominique is a much larger fowl than were its ancestors, and one breeder informs me that his lowls are constantly increasing in size.

A Barrel Header. The Canadian Horticulturist claims that the barrel header here depicted

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A GOOD BARREL HEADER inges on each side, but left to turn, reely as a hinge. R is a piece of two unch plank hearly the size of the barrel head. Place the head on the barrel, then he head in position. Losson the top noops bear down A to press the lead ii Drive down the hoors, and the head

Of your dry to do persons micowt advertising whom will exfind yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill cown mitow silnow. Pesides dere ish dese tiflerences; wen you don't got some shinoway qurgant make. em; but you can somedines shenerally always make deresting come fright avey quick deresting. One force, always the constraint end therefore of all derester rount, mit some moneys.

A CLOSE CALL.

they had just quarreled, and that was why her cycs were brighter than usual, and her cheeks, which John used to say reminded him of blush roses, were scarlet instead of pink.

Then John inquired if he didn't give her money enough to pay her grocery bill from the table without tasting the lemon pie, his favorite dessert, which the tired midst of all her pickling and preserving. men were having a half holiday and had ernoon's fishing on Great lake.

half day's recreation in the pure air was a rare event with him. But somehow he did not enjoy the prospect very much after that war of words at the dinner table. He wished he hadn't spoken as he did. If May would only come and help him, but she held herself aloof while he was getting ready. She had intended to slip some lemons and sugar into the basket-a pail of lemonade would be so refreshing, imbibed in the shady glen, after the row across the lake. But now, if he wanted lemons, he could help himself, she thought, after the way he had talked.

He was a long time getting ready, and she wondered, as he fumbled with the lines and hooks, if he really would go off without kissing her. Her anger would have melted in a moment at the first pacific sign from him, but she would not beg for a kiss, no!

He started for the door. She had a hadn't given in.

slowly the hours passed — 2, 8, 4, 6 o'clock! "In an hour ho will be here," she said to herself joyously, and she bustled round to prepare an extra nice supper. Sho even went to the corner grocery for a pound of the 40 cent butter.

past 6-7. She was walking the floor in her unrest and now went out and stood at the gate. She could see knots of people talking excitedly along the street. A freekled faced boy running by stopped.

Bonnio Bello struck by a squall and soven men drowned." "What's that?" asked a feeble old man, coming out of the next house. "Who says my boy's drowned? Why, he can swim.

to drown John Carpenter." wandered piteously round and finally rest-

"Don't you believe it," he said, tremtain, shaking hand.

along," said he apologetically, forgetting for the moment his own importance as the bearer of news in view of her silent misery.

Some one took hold of the wife and led her into the house. She groped her way like a blind person. They said she had better lie down on the lounge awhile, and she obeyed. She could not see anything

Then she floated away into darkness on and on, for a long time apparently Finally she saw a light, and opening her eyes saw—yes, it was—John!

Was she indeed in the other world, and was John waiting for her? She spoke his "She's coming to. She knows me." said

John again.

"John," she said solemnly, "I thought we were both in another world." "L'did have a pretty close call," said he, and it was hard work bringing you back.

"Will and I are the only ones left of the seven," he replied, with a sob. "Oh, John! It might have been you!" she oried, throwing her arms around his Just then a feeble old man who was siting close to his son said fondly, in trem-

Accounting For the Delay. Cawker Cumso, did you get that letter sent you a couple of weeks ago? Cumso—A couple of weeks ago? I received it yesterday.

Chwker—Only yesterday! Confound iti.

Moodpeckers fly opening and closing their wings, and so are always rising or falling in curves. When they run up.

%Pretty young:Mrs. Carpenter—she was lways spoken of as "young" to distinguish her from her husband's mother who lived next door—stood watching her husband till he turned the corner and was out of

But he never once looked back. In fact,

Such a foolish thing to quarrel about, too a little innocent looking pat of butterl. But, then, it was strong—that is, John said it was, whereat Mrs. John helped herself generously and said it was good enough for her, and she couldn's afford to pay 40 cents a pound for butter when she could get good for 80.

and said it wasn't good enough for him. Perhaps she had been accustomed to eating such stuff-he actually went to the extent of calling it stuffl-and I can't begin to tell you all the foolish things that those two hot tempered young people, who loved each other dearly, said. It ended finally in John's flinging himself away little housekeeper, remembering his fondness for, had taken time to concoct in the John began to get together his fish poles, flies and other traps, which he wanted to take away, for he and six other young engaged the boat Bonnie Belle for an aft-

He worked hard, this young fellow, as foreman in a close, stuffy factory, and a

great mind to follow him there, but pride kept her back. He was outside the door now. She hastened after him. "If he looks around. I'll let him see I'm ready to make up," she thought. But he did not, and so Mrs. John went back to the little dining room and began to clear the table, feeling herself a much injured wife and rather glad, on the whole, that she

But gradually better feelings provailed. Scarlet cheeks faded back to pink again, and temper brightened eyes became dim

She watched the clock anxiously. How

Six o'clock came, but no John. Half "D'yer hear 'bout the axident? The

There ain't water enough in Great lake

The wind blew his scanty locks over his wrinkled old face. His faded blue eyes ed on John's wife.

ulously, patting her arm with his uncer-But apparently she did not hear him. Drowned! Her John-and she let him go

to his death without a kiss! The freckled faced boy looked at her unensily, digging his bare toes into the

"I didn't know as Mrs. Carpenter was

"I am dying," she thought and was

the familiar voice. But how far off it sounded! And so did her own voice when she snoke. "Where am I?" she asked faintly.

"Here, dear, in the dining room," said He was on the floor beedle the his face close to hers. Their lips met in a long kiss.

"The others?" she asked tearfully.

ulous tones: Great lake to drown my John!"-Waver-

That comes of giving it to my wife to mall; Detroit Free Press.

trees, they use their tails, which incline downward, as a sort of support. Processing Robert Company of the

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That two of a trade seldom agree is a common saying. Its weakness, however, resides in the fact that it is a cavilling, sneering saying. The idea sought to be conveyed is that the disagreement is the outcome of reciprocal jealousy. of opinion to which the outsider is blind. Again, two of a trade may agree and both be wrongon a point, of course, connected with their own industry. Some years ago there was high debate over the question whether a painting, exhibited in Paris, was an original Velasquezor a copy. Half the artists and connoisseurs in Europe got hot under the collar about it. It warden, he must do the following was one or the other—so they said. Later on things the fact came out. It was neither an original nor a copy; it was a replica. The experts were mistaken. And so runs speculative judgment

in everything. Here is the case of two doctors: both, doubtless, competent men. If they were wrong, or if only one was wrong—but let us have the story first. It comes from a reputable source, and is well corroborated.

"In March, 1891," says the relater, "I had a severe attack of influenza, which prostrated me for two mouths. After this I could not get up my strength. My appetite was poor, and what my strength. My appetite was poor, and what little I did eat gave me much pain at the chest and around the heart. Sharp, cutting pains in the region of the heart seized me every now and again, sometimes so bad I feared I was going to die. At night I got little or no sleep on account of wind, which rose into my throat until I fairly gasped for breath. During the painful attacks of my complaint perspiration would stand in beads upon my face.

"I soon lost strength to that extent I could

"I soon lost strength to that extent I could not stand. Indeed, I was weak as a child. I was often so dizzy I had to catch hold of something to keep me from falling. Several times these attacks have come upon me at concerts, obliging my friends to conduct me home. As time passed on I grew more and more feeble and abandoned all hope of ever being well and

"I had two doctors attending me who prescribed medicines, which, however, eased me only for a time, and then I was as bad as ever.

"One doctor said I had pleurizy; the other said I had heart distase.
"For two and one-half years I lingered

along, nearly as much dead as alive, all my relatives and friends thinking I would not recover. In November, 1893, a book was left at my house in which I read of a case like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. wife procured me a bottle from the Provinfirst bottle gave me so much relief that I con-tinued with the medicine. I could then eat around the heart soon ceasing.
"In a short time my strength returned and I

ber 13th, 1897. One of Mr Jervis' doctors pronounced his complaint to be pleurisy; the other said it was

In the latter case—which one? Judging from the symptoms as set forth by Mr Jervis the probability is that both were right—as far as The sac or bag which surrounds the heart

(called the pericardium), and the sac in which the lungs rest (called the pleuræ), are parts of the lymphatic system; which is the especial abiding place and stamping ground of the kind of poison, produced by the diseased digestive system, and the cause of rheumatism, gout, pleurisy, and heart disease. Now, after (if not before) his attack of influenza Mr Jervis suffered from acute dyspepsia with torpid liver, which engeadered the poison that set up a mild form of both pleurisy and heart disorder. When the real and underlying ailment of all—the dyspepsia—was cured by Mother seigol's Syrup these supplementary or consequential troubles vanished, as might be expected.

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Commons, on Friday night, declared vessel on the brain. that the exemption of colonial wines from the proposed increased duties would herents of the Skipton, &c., Presbyterian involve a loss of L20,000 per year, on Church, it was decided not to increase for the basis of the present consumption, to the present the salary of the incoming the British Government, and he feared minister above 2250 per annum, as sugthat a preferential treatment of colonial gested by the members of the Presbytery that a preferential treatment of colonial wines would result in foregin wines being shipped to the colonies and resulting shipped to Great Britain as colonial wine, thereby largely increasing the minister will probably take place next month.—"Grenville Standard."

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13d per bottle A man may as well sit down in a but, since of work struck but wohen cial Drug Stores in Westgate Street, and the be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adverwell and the food agreed with me; the pain tising. An occasional customer may neighbour or friend asks for the loan stray in, inquire for something, and buy got back to my work well and vizorous. Since then I have been in the best of health. You been informed that the goods they want are at hierty to publish this statement and refer to me."—(Signed) William Henry Jervis, 48, Rendlesham Road, All Saints, Ipswich, Novem-siderable proportion of business is made

by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of heart disease. Were they both right, or both an article, and he goes and buys when wrong? Or was one right and the other wrong? he would not have realised his need if It is obtainable direct from the officehe had not been put in mind of it. Mr F. L. Outtrim, the Deputy-

Postmaster-General, on Monday afternoon received a telegram from the Deputy-Postmaster-General of New South Wales, intimating that a number of forged money order advices have been received at several post offices in that colony, purporting to have been issued at Laurieton, a postal town 150 miles north of Sydney, and situated on the Camden River. The telegram also conveyed information that a man had been arrested in Sydney on Saturday, with twenty-two forged money orders, corresponding with the forged advices in his possession. According to the numbers HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS of the orders, it is believed that, if they run consecutively, there are about sixty more of them still in circulation. Thinking it probable that a number of these forged orders had been issued on officials in the adjacent colonies, and that the forged advices would be sent to the paying offices by the forger or If they don't advertise in it, try and forgers, the Deputy P.M.G. of New South Wales asked Mr Outtrim to give instructions that any money orders If you are induced to buy anything purporting to have been issued at Laurieton on Victorian offices be not

Holders of electors' rights, hearing date earlier than 2nd December, 1898 must obtain renewed rights in lieu thereof, in order to have their names retained upon the general electoral rolls which will be made up for the Assembly on 1st November and for the Council on 1st December.

The young girl, Nellie Power, who became unconscious on Thursday whilst skipping at Tougala, near Echuca, ex-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor pired on Saturday morning last. The of the Exchequer, in the House of cause of death was a rupture of a blood

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