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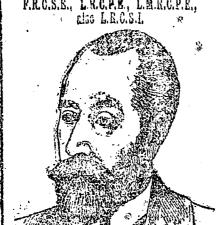
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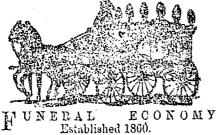
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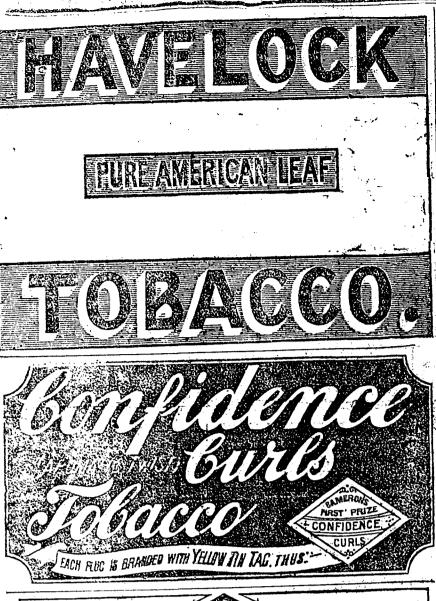
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t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advotising is r business." And another water has said that-

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle - 256 head came to hand for to-day's sale, nearly one-half consisting of quality ranking from gold to prime; remainder meaning and useful descriptions. The attendanc or the trade was fully up to the average, and throughout the sales competition was brisk at prices fully equal to last week, medium descriptions also being in firm demand at late rates. Quotations-Prime pens bulocks, £10 to £11; extra prime, £12 to £13 12s 6d; good do, £9 to £9 10s; meaning de, £7 to £8; prime pens c ws, £7 to £8 12s 6d; good, £5 to £6 Calves—34 forward, selling well; best to 88s. Sheep-4303 (including facty 1900 stores) were penned for to-day's sale (about 300 being shorn crossbreds and comebacks), a smaller proportion than of late consisting of good and prime quality; balance ranging from m. d.um. to useful. There was a large attendance of the trade and graziers, and in the apening sales prices showed an inclination to ease, but herdened as they progressed, closing strong, and on the whole prices chained show an improvement on last week's value, medium quality and stores selling weil at improved rates Quotations-Prime cross-bred wethers 165 6d to 18s; good do, 14s 6d to 15s 6d medium do, 13s 6d to 14s; prime crossbred ewes, 13s 6d to 14 7d; good do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime merino wethers, 14s 6d to 15s Mr J. W. Harris, junr., 7d; good do, 13s cd to 14s; merino ewes, 12s; prime shorn and shred wethers, 10s to Ils, extra to IIs 11d; good do, 9s to 9s 6d; prime shorn made of wethers, 8s to 9s 1d. REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Lambs-1870 to band, principally consist. ing of useful to good quality; a small proportion prime. Competition was again and surrounding district that he has somewhat duil, prices showing a further COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises decline on last week's rates. Prime, 10s to lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran. 10s 6d, a few extra 10s 8d to 11s 9d; good, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO 8s 6d to 9s 6d; medium, 6s 6d to 7s 6d.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). The following district sales are reported : -By M sers Macwood and Booth .- 104 public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS (shorn) comeback and crossbred wethers, and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at tor Mr D. McDonaid, Middle Creek, 9s to Melbourne and Ballarat Prices. 10s 6d, averaging 9. 4d. By Messrs Hepburn, Lowling, and Crawford.—49 merino faithfully dispensed under personal superewes, with ambs at toot, for Mr J. Greenbank, Dent Parm, Snake Valley, 15s 6d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (4th inst.):-Sheepshins.—A moderate supply to attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention day, and eager competition, prices being to business, to merit the confidence and very firm. We so d all as follows:— Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d; medium to good, 70d to 96d; superior, 130d such and over; country and station skins, short and faulty, 4d to 51d per pound, medium to good, 7a to 81d; superior, 81d to 9ld; extra, to 94 i.

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Hides—A good supp y to hand, which sold May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. as follows :- Paken heavies to 41d per pound, extra duto to 51d. Good conditioned saited, 31d to 41d per pound; other serts, 3d to 3 d per pound. Kip, ethyl, laughing gas, &c. to 31d per pound. Caif, to 51d per pound Tailow .- We have made sales of good mixed, and our usual weekly supply of eddments and country, mixed lots at surrent rates.

## Gazette Notices

Power has been given to J. S. Smith to transfer lease No. 1607, Raglan, to J. Applications for licenses under the Land Act have been approved as under :- Section 87-T. Richardson, to remove 40 tion 87 -T. Richardson, to remove 40 Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. piles, Mount Cole State Forest; J. Eree. and 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 230 p.m., Mr H. A. Runting

man, sawmili, 3a, Mount Cole.

## Skipton.

Printitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington. Salvation Army.—Raglan, 7.30 p.m., children's service, Mr John Russell, captain; Waterloo, 7.30, special visitors; Middle Crock, 7.30, Sergt-Major, Brown and others. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.). The following stat ons in this locality lave commenced shearing operations this week :- Langi-Will, Galla, Mount Bute, Mount Elephant, and Nerrin Nerrin. Shearers seem to be very plentiful this

President he thought fit to propose his (Cr Sinclair's) health as a newly-married man, and he was now going to propose Cr Stewart's health, and asked them to drink to the newly-married councillor and his bride. They were all pleased to see that Cr Stewart had thought fit to take unto Gr. Stewart had thought fit to take unto himself a wife. There were only a few-more bachelor councillors, who he hoped would, soon do the same—notice it, Gr. Lewis and Cameron. (Laughter). He sincerely trusted that Cr. Stewart's life would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it would be a happy one, as no doubt it wins and 4 losses. The "boyby" prize (5s) would, as he thought Cr Stewart would wins and 4 losses. The "boby" prize (5s) be a true and faithful husband, and Mrs wassecured by Mesers J. Tilley and McDoug-Stewart would be a faithful and loving wife.

Cr Stewart had been fortunate in getting a good girl and a charming wife. The toast having been enthusiastically honored, Cr Stewart heartily thianked his fellow-councillors for their good wishes. As the President had said, he was very fortunate in getting a good girl and one who was in getting a good girl, and one who was would like to see them come out as a Darkrespected by everyone who knew her. He town fire brigade, but he did not care to was quite sure that he would be a better blacken himself. He thought they could the application for new rifle range at man now than ever he was before.

Entries for the Grand National Show, to be held at Maryborough on 18th and brigade could march with the two reels. to be held at Maryborough, on 18th and 19th October, close on Saturday, 7th inst., with the secretary, Mr J. N. Cleary. The exceptionally liberal character of the prize-list (which embraces cash prizes amounting to £600, and 20 champion gold medals of to £600, and 20 champion gold medals of the reels. The secretary Country Fire Brigadss' Board wrote stating that Smith's being gazetted. He read the following directions about the result of the promptly inquired into the leaders of miners be debarred from working upon miners be debarred from working upon ground over which application is pending the reels. The secretary intimated that the half-yearly meeting had not been called in August owing to the new rifle range not it is intended to insert a condition in all diredging leases giving the right to the being gazetted. He read the following diredging leases giving the right to the leaders of miners rights to work upon the induce an immense entry in all classes. His Excellency the Governor and Lady would be brought before the next meeting Brassey will both be present on the second and most likely recommended. The secreday, 19th inst., when special trains will be tary stated that the Shire Council would run on the Bendigo, Inglewood, Daylesford, and Ararat, lines (to Maryborough and back) as per time-table to be published early this week. Excursion fares will be issued on all lines on and after 16th inst., up to date of show, and will be available or return up to 23rd inst. Intending exhibitors requiring prize-lists should apply for same to the secretary at once.

The Rev. A. Adam, minister of the Presbyterian Church in the Beaufort district, and one of the oldest in Australia, advised to resign, owing to failing health, but had continued his duties as long as he could. He was in the district at the founding of the Ballarat Presbytery, and had been in charge of the Beaufort congregation for the past 46 years, having gregation for the past 46 years, having the past 46 years are outstanding the past 46 years, having the past 46 years are outstanding the past 46 years, having the past 46 years are outstanding the past advised to resign, owing to failing health, Burnbank charge in 1853. Owing to the fact that the district was somewhat too ewes averaged 12lb 10oz. extensive for one minister, he only retained the Burnbank charge, now known day in Beaufort. The federation fair and as the Beaufort district. Of late he had sports gathering in aid of the Beaufort been troubled with deafness, and he ex- Agricultural Society's show yards improveperienced difficulty in public utterance owing to hoarseness. He very much regretted having to sever his connection with the active work of the church, and also with his congregation, to whom he had become purch attended. However, he felt the church and the control of the church and also with his congregation, to whom he had become purch attended. However, he felt the church and the control of the church and also with his congregation, to whom he had also with his congregation. The matter of the unpaid subscriptions and provided the church and the church and building fund promises to be a great success. A grand carnival procession starts from the Victoria timber leaving a credit balance of £17, 18s.—

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The matter of the unpaid subscription of the church and procession starts from the Victoria timber leaving a credit balance of £17, 18s.—

Received. that it was his duty to resign, and as he was nearly 76 years of age, he could not be expected to carry on his labors as effect and amuse the public. A splendid probe expected to carry on his labors as enco-tively as he had in his younger days. He desired his resignation to take effect at the end of December next. The Rev. T. R. tained all day. As night the Beaufort Dra-tained all day. As night the Beaufort Dra-Cairns moved that the resignation be re-Apply for Forms at Post-office of Savings Bank, or by writing to Inspector-

interest was started on Wednesday, and extra shilling for a reserved chair. Our is to be concluded to-day week. The contributor, "Tomahawk," having dealt match was between Mr E. H. Welsh's with these subjects at some length, we can Acorn and Mr C. W. Vowles's Beaufort only add that both shows deserve the II., each owner putting up £10 for the heartiest support; best two out of three courses. The weather The Deaufort Bicycle Club announce a was cold and wet, and hares were un- bicycle road race for Wednesday, 18th usually scarce, with the result that only inst., for prizes of £4 4s (1st), £2 10s one course was run, notwithstanding that (2nd), £1 5s (3rd), and £1 1s (fastest about 20 miles of ground was traversed in time). The distance is 12 miles, the beating for hares. Mr Donald Stewart course being from the local post-office to kindly allowed the match to take place in Frasor's farm, Lake Goldsmith, and back paddocks rented by him at St. Enoch's, to the starting place. Competitors are Stockyark Hill. Mr J. Gillespie officiated requested to send their nominations, as judge, and Mr W. Lynch showed fine accompanied by the entrance fee of is stamina as slipper, walking all day at a 6d, to the secretary, Mr J. A. Hogg, on quick pace. Within a few minutes of the or before 8 p.m. next Wednesday, and dogs being put in the slips a hare was handicaps will be posted to each compesighted, but it proved to be a very weak titor as soon as declarad. one, and a short course resulted in Acorn's favor by 7 points to 6. Acorn led up to your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain the hare by about three lengths, and took two turns out of it. Then Beaufort II. two turns out of it. Then Beaufort II. and get a bottle of the state of the dogs round a tree and turned on the side taken by Acorn, who made a clever kill, and, as stated, won by a point, to the great delight of his supporters. Previous great delight of his supporters. Previous to this Beaufort II. had made two unsuding bain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or for the sportsmen, of whom there were a other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup large number, then began. One fine hare is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at is was missed round the stony rises, and two Lidper bettle .

SUNDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1899.

Church of Englaux.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "Institute having been wilfully rung, the numion. Waterloo, 3 p.m. Subject, "British Israel," part 3. St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The stability, security, and success of the soul stayed on God."

Presbytogian Church D. Subject, "British that morning, and to avoid detection by a haighbour he got bakind a trace. The

The lad Liston, the victim of a shocking yield, of 25oz., and another machine Shears so to to very plentiful this year, as the different stations have their full cauplings, from the problem of the substitude and the wool shed at Langi-Willi is the only station. In foture all the wool from station. In foture all the wool from station. In foture all the wool from the rower New the wolf in the rower New the wolf in the rower New the wool from the rower New the wool with which will change a dead of traition on the rowals between Structulum, and Skipton, which will change a dead of traition on the rowals between Structulum, and Skipton, which will change a dead of traition on the rowals between Structulum, and Skipton, which will change a dead of traition on the rowals between Structulum, and Skipton, which will change a dead of traition of the surfacement to gather the rows as to serve the surfacement to gather the rows, and the rows, and the rows at the proper of the rowal, as in some placed a careful rurating and party, 20.2. dark, and the rows of the rowal, again stome placed as least 200.2.

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The Postmaster-General has approved of the Beaufort post and telegraph office being closed, on Wednesday, 11th inst., from 12 noon to 6 p.m., on the occasion of the Agricultural Society's, federation fair and sports gathering.

Cr Sinclair, President of Riponshire, took advantage, on Monday, of Cr Stewart's first attendance at the council since his marriage to propose his health. since his marriage to propose his health.

He remarked that when Cr Cushing was

President he thought fit to propose his

get eight boys blackened, and he would Ding Dong Gully. undertake the dressing of them; whilst the Brigades' Board wrote stating that Smith's account for fencing would be paid next month, and that matter of erecting lamp would be brought before the next meeting and most likely recommended. The secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the lighting of it. Accounts, and the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the leave of the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the leave of the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the leave of the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would pay for the leave of the secretary stated the secretary stated that the Shire Council would be paid to the finding secretary stated to the secretary stated to the secretary stated to the secretary stated the secretary stated the secretary stated to the secretary pay, for the lighting of it. Accounts, has occurred in the meantime, and to give you amounting to 12s were passed for payment. In idea of the functes of the club. You are, no Brigadier Sinclair promised a trophy for doubt, all aware that it has been the delay in a competition. The names of A. McDougall the gazettal of the new site we selected for our

Next Wednesday will be quite a gala become much attached. However, he felt characters and novelties introduced, it

ceived, and expressed regret at the course the shape of the drama, "Blow for Blow." adopted by Mr Adam, although he considered it a wise one on the part of that gentleman. The Rev. E. Gray seconded the motion, which was carried. The Rev. for their money will be obtained. The C. Cameron was appointed to intimate the box plan is now ready at Messrs Wother-resignation to the congregation, and report spoon & Co's., and as tickets are sellat a future meeting of the presbytery. ing rapidly, which means that a bumper passed for payment. house is a certainty, it might be A coursing match of considerable local advisable to secure a seat by paying an

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken it

could then take further action; some of the sunk their shaft about 70ft.
members wishing to place it in the hands of Hancock and party, at Poverty Point, cleaned up a machine on Monday for a

Rheumatism Can Be Lured. In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received a word from the wise should be sufficient, They are in a strong place, well guarded, and no relief until she tried Gramberlain's but you ask, who are the wise? Those are dangerous things to handle when dishonestly

Pain Balm. Since that time we have been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never failing for all rheimatic and neuralgic pains .- D. C. BRAT, Santa Ynez, Cal. For Sale by J. R WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

From M. Tyrrell, resigning as an

name he added as an honorary member. -Accepted with regret, and name placed on honorary members' list. Several letters were read relative to

From Head-Quarters, re return of names of members volunteering for ser-

and W. Day were placed on, the reserve rifle range that has caused all the inconvenience to the club. All the correspondence that has been received since last meeting has been at-The following weights of fleeces cut from a few of the stud sheep on Captain Bridges' Trawalla estate will no doubt prove interesting:—Four-tooth ram, 5th in class in Melbourne, 19lb 10ez; four-tooth ram, 4th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; aged ram, 5th in Ballarat, 18lb 10ez; four-tooth ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; aged ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; four-tooth ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; aged ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; aged ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; four-tooth ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; four-tooth ram, 5th in Cassing four-tooth ram, 5th in Cassing four-tooth ram, 5th in Cassing four-tooth ram, 5th in Ballarat, 19lb 2oz; four-tooth ram, 5th in Cassing four-tooth ram, 5th ram, 5th in Ballarat, 18lb 10oz; four-present have seen as far off as ever. However, announced at Wednesday's meeting of the Ballarat, 161b 160z, 161b 160z, 161b 160z, 161b 160z, 161b 160z, and averaged to the church. He had been previously disconnection with the church. He had been previously disconnection with the church of the church 90z, 16lb, 17lb, 19lb loz, and averaged recommended. I have called his meeting to 16lb 12oz; pen of three four-tooth ewes, will take to get our new site fixed up, and hope first been appointed to the Ballarat and 1916 70z; 6 4.1 rams averaged 1816 140z; liability we have is account to the amount of 19s. I have not collected any members' subscriptions for the last half-year, as no shooting decide whether the subscriptions are to be paid

> The secretary also submitted a state ment showing the receipts to have been

> tions was discussed, and it was decided. on the motion of Messrs. M'Keich and Kilbeg, that the arrears of subscriptions

The secretary stated that the strength were three trophies ready to be shot for, of the lease applied for. and that six members had to re-swear in. Several likely members were spoken

Accounts amounting to 18s. 6d. were

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Troy and Brooks, to call for tenders for clearing the range a chain wide and 700 yards long, removing four targets and erecting two, building marker's hat, and removing and erecting shelter house.

The secretary, captain, president, Messrs. Troy, Stevenson and M'Keich were appointed a sub-committee to draw up specifications and have the necessary work carried out.

for the ensuing half-year. Carried.

proposition of Messes. M. Reich and report on the applications in conjunction Messes Donaghy and Sons. £2.2s; Messes Brooks, accorded Mr E. H. Austin, with the members of the division and the Messes Donaghy and Sons. £2.2s; Messes Brooks, accorded Mr E. H. Austin, with the members of the division, and the board be notified of date of such officer's bridle. Mr H. Watkin, of Beaufort, has to the matter of urging the Lands visit."

Department to grant the club's applica- A re tion for a new rifle range.

Mr C. Jones having been elected as and the meeting closed .—" Advertiser." an affiliated member, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. .

## Do You Wear Stays?

If you do you should exercise great caution, as tight lacing is possibly one of the most injurious practices among women to-day Compression of the abdomen is sure to cause

Who Are the Wise?

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, who know. The oft repeated experience come by. of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives or to bribery. Perhaps the burglar's vocation is under no circumstance. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Benaufort.

## Ararat and Stawell Mining

Board. A special meeting of the above board was held at Town Hall, Stawell, on Monday, there being present—Mr McKay bably, the majority of us have not settled in our minds the reason for it.

At all events, Mrs Rowlands had a low, bad. tions for district officers, MrJ. M'Keich, Jones, Bath, Hodgetts, Curnick, Humphreys, Holly, Magee and Proper for May blossoms. She could not seem Browne.

The minutes of the previous meeting affiliated member, and asking that his having been read and confirmed a quantity

> stating that so far as the lease application pain at the chest. Nature distinctly repuliated the solid food, and almost as attenously objected alteration is necessary. Section 98 of Act to the liquids, such as broths, teas, and milk.
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> 1514 protects the applicant as against It locked as if Mrs Rowlands must starre at her trespassers during pendency. Should any own table, miners be debarred from working upon Then case

warding a precis of by-laws passed by that writes, "that my daughter had to nurse me board in comformity with section 6 of the constantly. I could not get into or out of ball board in comformity with section 6 of the Mines Act 1897. Received. From the Raglan divisional members,

reporting favorably upon the following in spite of all he did, I grew worse and worse, applications:—R. Humphreys, for sale of "Where I should have been to day, whether

of the allocation of the subsidy to members began taking it and soon feth better. My appear of the board for the balf-year. Received, the returned, and all kinds of food agreed with A very numerously signed position was me. With plenty of nourishment I gained received, protesting against the granting strength rapidly. The estima and the brought from the property of a losse for dradging at Rocky Point on of a lease for dredging at Rocky Point, on the ground that 50 miners are employed and have continued to to be ever since. For my on the lead. A very largely signed remarkable and unexpected recovery I am under counter petition was also read, urging the obligation to Mother Seigel's Syrup; and so beard not to oppose the application as tell all whom I know."—(Signed) MAR board not to oppose the application, as the great proportion of the ground applied for is held under miners' which I have reserved for this place, name, rights, so that the application for a lease that she was a dyspeptic. Her system as is simply to change the title; and also the weakened and her blood rendered impurery land is not suitable for small parties of indigestion. This is the main point. This land is not suitable for small parties of miners. It was pointed out that neither petition

was brought before the board in a proper manner, as that in favor was addressed to and pure, by the frequent use of Mether Se the Minister of Mines; and the other Syrup, and there will be no soil for the ges of appeared to be a copy only, and was not addressed to the board. At length Mr Jones proposed—"That both petitions be received and dealt with;" and this was seconded by Mr Williamson and Syrup, and there will be no son for the gest disease to grow in. The system, thus gules, protects the health as the walls a doors the Tower hold safe the Crown jewels.

Beaufort Agricultural Soct S. was seconded by Mr Williamson and carried, Mr Bath alone voting in the

Mr Holly thought a great injustice A mooting of the Boaufort Agric 12 would be done to many miners were the Society's federation fair and sportmlease. granted, and at this stage the mittee was held at the Mechanics' linte board went into committee.

Mr C. Wilson appeared before the board and supported the granting of the lease, minutes of the previous meeting wend stating that the ground applied for did not and confirmed. The secretary reed include new ground, and the nearest claim that he had a good many promi of of the club was 18 members, that there was 204 yards distant from the nearest peg donations, and that more lists had tme

Mr Bickett, of Ballarat, also urged that the lease should be granted, and stated that the lease was applied for because all that was required now was a fine dand the ground could not be held under a big attendance to ensure succes It miners' rights. Every facility and assistance would be given to any miners de should be represented in the process,

sirous of working on the lease. Mr Bath remarked that dredging gave a great amount of labor on ground which otherwise would be useless to the miner, with Wednesday's fair and sports garand he suggested that a request should be ing, is announced to be held this (Szmade that an officer of the Mines Depart- day) afternoon, at 2.20 o'clock, at a ment should be sent up to report on the Shire Hall.

matter in dispute. Mr Bickett pointed out that the greater tural Society (Mr J. Eastwood) desires, portion of the ground was held under acknowledge with best thanks the receipt

difficult one to deal with, and after some Sykes, Melbourne, Auto harp; Messi Sykes, Melbourne, Auto harp; Messi Sykes, Melbourne, Auto harp; Messi Sharp, John, and Sons, Melbourne, field special metion of Mr. Delbourne, field special metion of Mr. Delbourne, and Mr. Delbourne, field special metion of Mr. Delbourne, field specia seconded, that the officers be re-elected motion of Mr Bath, seconded by Mr Jones gate; Mr John Taylor, Richmond, S gal. or the ensuing half-year. Carried.

A hearty vote of thanks was, on the roposition of Messrs. M'Keich and hearty vote of Messrs. M'Keich and hearty work heart was a second of Messrs heart was a second of Messrs heart was a second of Messrs heart was a second of Messrs. M'Keich and heart was a second of Messrs heart w proposition of Messrs. M'Keich and be asked to send up one of his officers to J. and B. Sniders, Melbourne, toophy;

> A report from the committee appointed scoop, valued at 35s, as first prize to the to draft bye-laws was read a first time, 2 mile bicycle race. The prize for this

| Severeta.wore.geen, and-the tamest of tame coursing, anded with the one course, Before apparating three cheers were given for the jidge and slippiar. We understand that there is about £50 in stakes and wagerzon the event.

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great benefit from them. I am now free from pain in every way, and that weary, pair fawls; Mrs Prince, turkey; Mr G. Halpin, pair fawls; Mrs Prince, turkey; Mr G. Halpin, pair fawls; Mrs Prince, turkey; Mr G. Halpin, pair fawls; Mrs Prince, turkey; Mr J. Ball, 5 lbs. butter; Mr L. ag of oats; Mr J. Ball, 5 lbs. butter; Mr L. Watkin, case of wine; Messrs D. Trov and Son. Watkin, case of wine; Messrs D. Trov and Son. Watkin, case of wine; Messrs D. Trov and Son. Watkin, case of wine; Mrs Hooper, cakes; Mrs every year amount to many millions, which case, should anybedy care to know." Dr. J. Cowan, I doz bread; Mrs Gilloch, ox tongue! J. Cowan, I doz bread; Mr W. Ingram, pair boots; Mr C. D. Hall watking stick; Mr W. Loft, bottle whisky; care nervous headache, sick headache. cure nervous headache, sick headache, Messrs W. Buchanan and J. Freeman and Miss biliousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, dizziness, constination. liver complaint

## Nobody Will Steal Them.

There are two reasons why the Crown jewels. are never stolen from the Tower of I

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by J. R. Wotherson & Co.. Beaaufort. The lady says that no longer ago than February (1898) she had a severe attack of influenza, fol-

lowed by bronchitis. At this point we are con-cerned to know whether the influenza was in any cerned to know whether the innuenza was in any sense responsible for the bronchitis, as cause and effect. If so, why? It is well understood, of course, in Eugland, where influenza is so common, that other ailments do follow it; yet pro-

to get the better of the throat allment nor master the lethergy and weakness left her as a legacy by the influenza. Her condition may be likened having been read and confirmed a quantity of routine correspondence was read; also the following:

From the Acting-secretary for Mines, in reply to a letter from the board in reference to dredging and sluicing operations, and stating that so far as the lease application

stating that so far as the lease application pain at the chest. Nature distinctly republished.

> Then came on asthmatic symptoms, so had she was often obliged to gasp for breath. Between this combination of complaints she got but little rest day or night. Soon after arese a threat of

without her help. In the house, or to others, I was of no use at all. The doctor who attended me left nothing untried that he knew of; but, in the land of the living or not, who can tell, if A kind Providence had not interveted to says

(Da. Raglan. Received.

From the Under-Treasurer, approving

Seigel's Syrup, and persuaded me to try it. I realise it, I found myself in the best of health. why she was open to the attacks of influence, bronchitis, and asthma. Her body castle ing. weak, the precious jewel of health was sto Keep the digestion strong and the blood 22

## Federation Fair and Sts. Gathering.

on Tuesday evening; Mr H. M. Stilin. the chair) and nine members presente in. It was mentioned that the argements were all completed, that a splid programme had been issued, and tall was resolved that the various commes and that badges be procured.

A special general meeting of the hifort Agricultural Society, in connem The president of the Beaufort Agric

miner's rights, which was the best title that could be obtained.

the following donations and trophies:

Messrs D. and W. Murray, Melbourt Mr Browne considered the matter a handsome keyless gold watch; Mr A. l donated a beautiful silver sugar scuttle and event was only 22s 6d on the programme. so that the fortunate winner will have god An Awful Bondage.

Mrs Cupley's Case—A Victim to Liver Complaint—Bad Days and Worse Cushing, cheese and eggs; Mr H. Cushing, bar Nights—Brileyer Heberte Lygnus and Complaint and Cushing, cheese and eggs; Mr H. Cushing, bar of case. Vir G. NIGHTS-BRLIEVED HERSELF INCURABLE, of wheat; Mr R. Ward, bag of eats; Mr R. BUT DR. Morse's Indian Root Pills Exell, bag of eats; Mr R. Exell, butter; Mr R. CURE HER.

Another slave to suffering who has been rescued and made contented with life by Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, is Mrs A. C. Cuffey, Cubitt-street, Richmond, Vic., who

Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 1899.

Present - Crs. Sinclair (President), Stewart, Cushing, Cameron, Flynn, Douglas, Lewis, and Russell.

were read and confirmed. The President welcomed Cr Cushing. and hoped that he would soon be quite Watkin, £22 17s 5d. Contract deposits— we will, as the committee say, have a restored to health.

J. Tompkins, £1; H. F. Watkin, £12 restored to health. CORRESPONDENCE.

From H. H. Jackson, valuer, submitting a sworn declaration that he will make a valuation and return of the rateable property in the Shire of Ripon impartially

From Municipal Association of Victoria,

neer's report to be forwarded to Central land at Middle Creek, owned by Mr John Jess, want to encourage them to do their best was not a new building, but an old as though water had been over an acre or public had been used for church purplished by the copy was dry, but looked as though water had been over an acre or public) have a chance to shine, and by one which had been used for church purposes, they considered the Board's removing and Cr Russell seconding.

From Hampdenshire, forwarding ac count for £60 0s. 10d., half-cost of erection of footbridge over creek near Skipton. -Included in pay-sheet, and on motion of Crs Lewis and Douglas, Hampdenshire to be done. be told that their estimate was about onehalf of the cost, and that in future they gate, on motion of Cra Lewis and Flynn. not a gleam to point out the mud should be a little nearer the mark.

department's contribution of £242.—Re- up. Mr Jess was not inclined to give an and break either their legs or their ferred to Water Commission, with power indemnity, but should be asked by the necks, with a result that the Council

balance of £14 16s. 11d.—Received.

estimating value of surface soil (about half) they did that they would have to go back an acre) removed by Mr Broadbent at £1. on Mr Jess's land about 6ft., and conse-

final report of the Railway Standing Committee; also strongly impressing upon the council the urgent necessity of sup-porting the Sea Lake extension.--No

From Victorian Society for the Protec-

by Cr Flynn, and carried. From Phillips and Clarke, solicitors, Ballarat, notifying that Mr Wm. Bradshaw, of Skipton, had consulted them with

reference to the gates or obstructions now erected across the surveyed and duly proclaimed main road running from Skipton to Mount William. He is frequently put to considerable inconvenience owing to the road referred to not being kept onen for road referred to not being kept open for £34 10s 4d. public traffic. He now requires the gates and obstructions to be removed within one month from this date, otherwise at the expiration of that period he will apply for a mandamus to compel the council to fulfil the duty imposed upon it by the provisions of the Local Government Act 1890. -Cr Flynn moved that the letter be referred to the council's legal advisors, and also the legal advisers of the Municipal Association, for advice. They would then have two opinions and know their position. Seconded by Cr Cameron, and carried. Cr Lowis moved that the President. Crs Cushing and Flynn, and the engineer and secretary be appointed a committee to draft a statement of their case. Seconded

by Cr Stewart, and carried.

From H. F. Watkin, Beaufort, asking compensation for a broken knee-cap, taused by falling over a heap of earth left in Havelock street on 27th July last.—Cr Lewis moved, and Cr Cameron seconded, that the letter be submitted to their legal sion, the great and only procession that advisers for an onlying on the understand.

The pen is mightier than old cheese."

What a gala day we are going to have that, within seven days from the data-hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, an applicant of the programme we have to take part in—set forth:

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that advisers for an onlying on the understand.

outside 20 miles of Melbourne to be excised from the act relating to public holidays.— No action, on motion of Crs Lewis and

whitheld, £5; W. M Farlane, £4 58 56; tearing his hair and wauts to know it R. Gibson, £8; E. Hill, £5 13s 4d; W. Stevens, £5 1s 8d; J. Gillespie, £7 13s 4d; M. Meehan, £11 2s 4d; T. Nugent, £4; R. A. Brown, £12; T. Haggis, £8; My sympathy, and if I had a spring J. Wilson, £8; E. Rogers (building buggy shed), £3 5s; Sievenson & Sons, 2s 6d; waggon I would make them ride in waggon I would make them ride in the committee think the band is blessed work for quartz or alluvial—Alluvial.

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W. C. Pedder, 9s; H. M. Stuart, £2 1s front in proper style, if only for the sake ABOUT 6d; Hawkes Bros., £8 3s; G. Smith, £11 10s; J. A. Blay, £2 2s; P. J. O'Sullivan, £1 10s 6d; W. Jess, £2; T. Cession will pass every pub in Beaufort Jess, 10s; C. Ball, P. Grant, J. Crocker, cession will pass every pub in Beaufort R. Pitcher, T. Dickman, and F. Sexton, except one. Isn't this a bit risky, £1 16s 8d each; J. Carmichael, £1 13s 4d; especially for teetotallers? I don't know The minutes of the previous meeting Hampdenshire, £60 Os. 10d. Contract how I will get on, but I will do my payments—C. Broadbent, jun., & Son, best not to yield to temptation. How-£30 10s; J. Tompkins, £3 4s; H. F. ever, I suppose it will be all right, and 13s 9d. Total, £306 1s 11d.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson) re-

ported as under :on 18th inst.—Received. Cr Cushing was appointed to represent the Council, on the motion of Crs Russell and Cameron; the President (who was first mentioned) stating that he would be unable to go, as he thought of attending the opening of the Ararat Town Hall on that date.

From Public Health Department, asking for report from shire engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer's report to be forwarded to Central land at Middle Creek, owned by Mr John Jess, the motion of Crs Russell and Cameron; the Ballantyne's corner, and that the present pipes be laid from Neill Street to Ballantyne's corner, and that the present pipes be relaid in place of the smaller ones higher up the street to Tullech's corner. If 3-inch cast-iron pipes are used for the lower part of the work the cost would probably be about £55, but if 1½-inch pipes are used the Cost would be £15 less. I have inspected the Methodist Church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements respecting the Wesleyan church at Snake Valley.—Copy of engineer upon the requirements of the work the cost would probably be about £55, in the cost would probably be about £55, in the cost would probably be about £55, in the cost would probably b but it was drained by the channels cut by the Ararat and Ripon Shires, and is now a valuable cultivated field. I understand that Mr J. Jess wants the channel of the Fiery Creek enlarged, but has not given his consent for the work to

The engineer's recommendation re 3-inch puddles and steer you clear of obstacles. From Secretary for Railways, forwarding draft agreement in matter of Beaufort motion of Cr Flynn and the President. bridge, and I thought to myself, now storage reservoir, and stating that on its Re creek flowing over Mr J. Jess's crop, somebody will be falling over those return, approved by the council, arrange-ments will be made for payment of the creek, and there was no doubt it was silting to the representation of the section From Saire of Glenelg, asking support to resolution to urge parliamentary representatives to bring pressure to bear on the Government to distribute the seats in Victoria for the Federal Parliament on a sliding scale, say for 40,000 persons to return one member in densely populated centres, and 10,000 persons to return one member in thinly populated centres.

failed to see where an indemnity would have any effect. Why was not permission for Dairy would have any effect. Why was not permission for Dairy and to this I will have any effect. Why was not permission for Let there be light," and to this I will add, let there be plenty of it.

### Let there be light, and to this I will have any effect. Why was not permission for Dairy Produce, Grain, Wine (with Champion Gold Addal for best aggregate of points for wine exhibits). Fruit, Vegetables, Plants and Out time after time without it. Therefore he did not see what relief an indemnity would be liable for any damage. Or Lewis—Not if we get an indemnity. Or Flyun concentres, and 10,000 persons to return one member in thinly populated centres.

—No action taken, on motion of Crs sidered that if the council did not clean the we get an indemnity. The council did not clean the we get an indemnity of from sidered that if the council did not clean the we get an indemnity. The council did not clean the webset at this office, or from webset and the council did not clean the webset. The course is secretary, Maryborough.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 9th ult., the From Victorian Society for the Protection of Animals, soliciting donation.—
Received.

From Hon. W. H. Osmand, M.L.C., stating that he will have much pleasure in complying with council's request to oppose or support certain bills.—Received.

From Treasury, forwarding for completion account for £454 13s. 9d., municipal subsidy.—Attended to.

End Protection of Animals, soliciting donation.—
that at a meeting held on 9th ult., the three members being present, it was resolved that Mrs S. Phillips' rates be resolved that Mrs S. Philips' rates be resolved that Mrs S. Phillips' rates be resolved that Mrs S £1 for £1, estimate £50; that the engineer From Blake and Riggall, forwarding conveyance re exchange of roads with Captain Bridges, and asking for seal to be taker have 15 new seats erected in park,

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING will be Captain Bridges, and asking for seal to be taker have 15 new seats erected in park, affixed as soon as possible.—Cr Russell and posts or stays for fence; that engineer be instructed to have road cleared between DAY, the 7TR OCTOBER next, at 2.30 o'clock ment on behalf of the council, and that the shire seal be affixed thereto. Seconded the shire seal be affixed the shire seal be affixed thereto. Seconded the shire seal be affixed the shire seal be affi Lewis and Cameron. The secretary informed Cr Flynn that he had written to,

> Works Department. TENDERS. Cont. No. 109. - For constructing a dam at

GENERAL BUSINESS. The secretary was instructed to charge

the £60 0s. 10d. paid to Hampdenshire between the East and West Ridings. Cr Russell moved that Mr Whitla. dog inspector for the East Riding, be empowered to sue all defaulters for dog tax. Seconded by Cr Cushing, and carried... Cr Lewis congratulated the President upon getting the business finished so quickly; the meeting commencing at 12.5, and concluding at 1.12.

CHIPS.

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

advisers for an opinion, on the understand- Beaufort, according to experts, is ever the business shall be carried on-Richard Beautort, according to experts, is ever likely to see. This is to start at half-likely caused in provincial centres by the procla-mation of holidays, with view to petition-ing the Premier to cause country districts glory and excitement, mixed up with outside 20 miles of Malburgan to be avoised. fat sheep, roosters, kid gloves, reaper who is one occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been. No action, on motion of Crs Lewis and Slynn.

From Mildura and Western District be arranged. It has unearthed streets

Whomethat the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Mrs Smith and John Pitcher, Ragin Post Office.

Full description and precise locality of the land, so far as the applicant has been. Whomethat the land, so far as the applicant has been. So far as the applicant has been able to learn—Mrs Smith and John Pitcher, Ragin Post Office.

Full description and precise locality of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Mrs Smith and John Pitcher, Ragin Post Office. From Mildura and Western District that I never knew existed. Where the ground—East of Raglan about one mile.

Railway Association, appealing for assistance.—No action.

FINANCE.

The of commencing operations—One granting of lease. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the payment of the Finance Committee :- Salaries, £38; C. the place for about 50 years and can't permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, Wright, £1 4s 4d; Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; Answer the question. I'm blowed if I Public road from Raglan to Beaufort.

P. Russell, 10s; Country Fire Brigades' know where they are, and don't care board, £3 1s 7d; A. Parker, £4 19s 9d; L. B. Humphreys, 5s; R. Kirkpatrick, 4s 31; J. Christie, £1 16s 9d; J. Tompkins, 5s; J. Whitla, £1 Somebody sent the brass band a map of 5s; fox rewards, 44 at 2s 6d. £5 10s; J. (the route, and now the bandwaster is Cald 5s; fox rewards, 44 at 2s 6d, £5 10s; J. the route, and now the bandwaster is Gold. Whitfield, £6; W. M Farlane, £4 6s 8d; tearing his hair and wants to know if

great and glorious day of amusement.

When you get through the above jollification you will naturally feel I have the honor to report that the site of the anxious to finish up the evening someand truly, according to the best of his proposed gate that G. Waldron wishes to erect in the parish of Buangor is on a road that is hardly go to the Societies' Hall and witness ever used and is unfit for wheeled traffic. With notifying that annual session will be held on 18th inst.—Received. Cr Cushing was on 18th inst.—Received. Cr Cushing was consistent to compain the Council on the Council o been rehearsing assiduously, and I can guarantee a good performance, amusing, interesting, entertaining and most enjoyable, and a fitting termination to a great day. The performers have got a first rate conception of the different characters, and if they don't get excited, or nervous, or in each other's way, the drama will be a big success. All they want to encourage them to do their best two for a short time, but very little, if any damage filling the hall to overflowing we can was done to the crop or land. This land in its cover ourselves with a refulgent glory quirements unnecessary; Cr Cushing natural state was a swamp, covered with water cover ourselves with a refugent glory whenever there was a slight freshet in the creek, of illumination that will be a credit to us. And I sincerely hope we will do it.

I visited Beaufort the other night and behold it was in a state of great Permission given to Waldron to erect darkness-not a lamp alight anywhere,

drain out Mr Jess or any other resident from Beaufort post-office to Fraser's Farm, Russell and Lewis.

From thire of Caulfield, forwarding copy of proposed amendments to Meat Supervision Bill, and soliciting support.

Support granted, on motion of Crs Flynn and Douglas.

Grant Substance of Language Parms, along it who was injured thereby had a big class of 12 miles. The prizes are trophies valued at £4 4s (1st), £2 10s (2nd), 25s (3rd), and 21s (fastest time). Nominations (1s 6d) obtained in the first instance, said that Mr Jess's son told him that his father wanted and Douglas. From James Patterson, Sailor's Gully, the drain sloped, us by Araratshire. If caps will be posted to each competitor as soon

-Received; the engineer stating there quently could not do that without getting his consent. Cleaning the drain out was another. Or White Cow, both ears notched, no visible brands; Red and till Contractor Broadbent showed a clear-Lewis considered because a mistake had been made years ago that was no reason leading council to refrain from pledging itself in favor of any route until leading. On Douglas mand that Let the leading to the leading to the leading to the leading itself in favor of any route until leading itself in favor of any route until leading itself in favor of any route until leading itself in favor of leadin pledging itself in favor of any route until not touch the creek till they got a deed of tresh evidence has been published in the indemnity. Cr Douglas moved that John and White Heifer, like ≼ near rump; Brindle Jess be written to and asked to sign a deed of indemnity, and that the council would then do the work. Seconded by Cr Stewart, and carried.

and White Heifer, like  $\leq$  near rump; Red and White Hoifer, like  $\leq$  near rump. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 28th October, 1899. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

Beaufort Rifle Club.

Beaufort, 29th Sept., 1899. but had received no reply from, the Public Sons of Freedom Gold Mining Com-

> pany. No Liability, Raglan. NOTICE.-A CALL (the Second) of Twopence per Share has been made on the capital of the above Company, due and payable to the Manager at the Offices of the Company, 36 Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on WEDNESDAY, the LITH duy of OCTOBER, 1899.
>
> J. SCOTT SMITH, Manager.

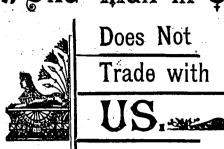
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ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol 5), by MACGREGOR, out of NIGHTLIGHT. Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.) Mightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut,
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TEBMS—£3 POR SINGLE MARE; Two or more Mares, the property of one owner, at £2 10s each mare. All mares to be paid for on removal, due notice of which will be given. Every care taken of mares, but no responsi

FRANCIS BEGGS. TO STAND this Season, at Mr. Dunnet's

Farm, Stockyard Hill, the pure CLYDESDALE STALLION. YOUNG DUNMORE YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with lack points, rising 7 years old, stands 18 ands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine

hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself sure foal-getter.
YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.t. Kilbowie's g.g. sire, Topsman, was a horse who-dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by the Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir

Villiam Wallace (1111p.)
LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S. B., vol. v.), was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Guif of Mexico, from London,
LORD DUXMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle

(626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow i 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize Glasgow in 1875, by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Coun Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at ditown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1313, vol. 2). Lotty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brothe

to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNHORE is closely thus he seek that related to all the most successful prize-takers of the present day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mand the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he has owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial herses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at the 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open

and I invite inspection of his stock. Young and Talbot Show, during the year 1892; and in the year 1892; and the year 1893, first at Donald, first at Birchin. colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898.

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BLACK DOUGLAS.

horse. His sire was that incomparable horse, HAWKHBAD, bred by the late J. Drew, Esq., Merrytown, now the property of Mr J. Steel, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead won first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society Show at Sterling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awarded the Earl of Galloway prize, £130, to travel that district. Grandsire, L. Drew's Prince of Wales (673, vol. i.), which is better known by the Merrytown stud horse, the winner of prizes too numerous to mention; g.g. sire, General (322), bred by Thomas Morton. General won first prize at the H.S.s. at Inverness in 1865. G.g.g. sire, Sire Walter Scott (797), who won first prize at the Highland Society's show at Dumfries, 1860; g.g.g.g. sire, Sie, Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy (594), also a Highland Society horse; g.g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). BLACK Douglas' adam, JANE OF KINBBOOM (588), a very successful JANE OF KINBROOM (588), a very successful prize mare; her sire was Young Samson (1563), her dam Milly of Kilbroom (506). Milly's sire, Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell, Monymusk. From the breeding that BLACE DOUGLAS possesses stumps him as a horse of the first rank for breeding purposes. He has size, strength and actions combined, which have been too often lost sight of in breeding horses, and would

be admirably adapted for getting Indian chargers from blood mares. He has proved himself a sure foal-getter, his first season in The Finest Display we have BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallion at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show; also first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, Black Douglas-took the district prize of 50 guineas; also first for the best imported draught entire in the yard; also second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup-shows, beating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1886; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to travel; there. Black Douglas was awarded special prize of 2 guineas for the best leuged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup show in 1886. He also gained second prize at the Ararat show in 1897. His stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in The Riponshire Advocate beating three competitors, as well as third prize in

ing three competitors, as well as third prize in the other section for draught foals. At the Beaufort show in 1899, one yearling by Black Douglas won first prize, and first prize for best foal, beating five others. The following extract from Pisken and Valentine's recent stock report shows the value of Black Douglas's stock:—

They very line soft at \$17, get by Black One yearling colt, at £17, got by Black Douglass. This was a grand looking colt and a credit to his sire.

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KILBURNIE is a beautiful dapped brown; 1899, by the famous sire, Kilbowie; dam, Bell, by Fitzlyon (imp.)

Kilbowie, bred by John Smith, of Gippsland, is a beautiful dapped brown, sired by the North. The North has been kept almost entirely for the use of his owner's mares, therefore he has never been paraded before the public. He is a horse of wonderful strength, action and constitution, and the only open test he has been put to is through his stock, who have, during the last three years, invariably topped the market at public auction. He was sired by Champion of the North, out of Princess Maule 10th, who, amongst other honors, won first prize at the Grand National Show held at Ballarat in 1881, and the same day was awarded Champion Prize for best mare in the yard. She was by Kilbernie Champion, from Princess Maude 7th, by Prince Charlie. Princess Maude 7th has been universally acknowledged to be the best mare ever foaled in Victoria. She was the dam of such verbless Princes Wanted 10th Princes notables as Princess Maude 10th, Princess Maude 11th, Kelvin, and Carmyle, either one of whom was sufficient to stamp her as the empress of brood mares. Her dam was Princess Maude 2nd, by Colin Campbell, out of Frincess Maude (imp.) As every one of these names are familiar to the horse breeders of this colony it would be

uperfluous to enumerate each of their qualities and victories. Kilbowie's g sire, Champion of the North. never met with defent during his three years' show yard career in Victoria; amongst other successes may be mentioned three Champion Prizes at the Grand National Shows held respectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Sandhurst in 1881, and the two following years. In Scotland his victories culminated in his winning the £100 prize at the great Glasgow Stallion Show in 1880, and the second prize at the Highland Agricultural Society, Show held at

Kelso the same year. stood nead and shoulders over all competitors for fame, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he having obtained the highest awards that was possible for the H.S. or the Royal Seriety of England to bestow, besides numberless other victories at smaller shows. His sire, Wonderful; dam, Jess, by Sampson Wonderful, by Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy; dam, Camel of Baronet; Old Clyde, by Scotsman; dam. Bell, owned by Mr G. Scott. Old Clyde won third prize at the H.S. Show held at Aberdeon in 1858, and the

Haddington Prenium the same year.

Kilbowie's daw, Rose II, is a mare of undoubted quality, action, and symmetry, but like the rest of Messrs John Smith and Sou's stock (since their removal to Gippsland) has never been shown, though her uniformity of frame would entitle her to appear in the best company. Her dam, Rosie I. (bred by Jas. Talent, Esq., and purchased at his clearing sale), possesses a fund of the old Clydesdale type, and has proved herself a breeder of the first water. She was got by Darwin, a horse who can lay claim to be the sire of more good mares than any stallion that ever stood in the Ballarat district. Kilbowie's g.g. dam, Maggie, a big roomy mare that would command the attention of the admirers of the draught horse in any ring, and being sired by Crawford's Lord Clyde, would have been an acquisition to any Clydesdale stud. She was out of Kate, a thick set stylish mare of excellent color; her sire, Sir William, by Mayor, out of Jennie, probably the best mare ever Mr J. Ross, of Newlyn, owned, and her dam was a mare of rate substance, bred by Mr Calvert, in the Western District; she was a daughter of old Redmond's, and said to be out of a Wrestler

Kilbowie gained the following prizes :- First for any foal got by any draught horse that was and Champion at Maryborough Show; first and advertised in The Riponshire dvocate, 1895, champion Ballarat Show; and first at Clunes

and first at St. Arnaud.

KILBURNIE'S dam, Bell; sire, Fitzlyon (imp.); g. dam by Scotsman (imp.); g.g. dam by George Buchanan (imp.) Bell was a noted prize-taker in the show ring; he exhibited six times, and was placed first on five different occasions, and once second. Bell was also the dam of the famous colt, Lord Lyon, who was sold for a high figure to Mr Coltman, of Ararat, to go to South Australia.

Bell's sire, Fitzlyon (1656, vol v.), bay horse,

good flat bone and splendid temper and action.

TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beanfort show in 1898, and his stock also got first for yearings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds.

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Bell's sire, Fitzlyon (1656, vol. v.), bay horse, dealed June, 1879, was got by the far-tamed sire, Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.); granddam by Bigar (45, vol. i)

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SUNDAY, 15th OCTOBER, 1899. Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, in memory of the late Canon Mercer. to the funds of the fair. Trawalia, 3 p.m., do. Holy communion. St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "Showing by repentance only, can we avoid the ultimate consequences of disobedience and back-sliding." Rev. A. Adam, M.A.; Lexton, 11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr H. A.

Salvation Army .- Mt. Lonach State School 3 p.m. Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, 7.30 p.m. Captain Russell and others. Helping Hands Sungsters. Missionary Choir

Brown.-On the 12th inst., at her residence,

About a quarter past 8 in the evening I Mr Downey urged me on. want you for a minute"; and I told him in a hurry, and was going cut to see my I would not go. After asking me two or mother. three times he came over to me, and car-Monday. The cases in which Jno. After keeping his hand there for four or me, having reference to Mr Orde. My Adamthwaite, senr. and junr., and Jesse five minutes he let me go. I went to my sister went back to Mrs Orde's from me.

went to Mr Harris's, sen., and laid the

Cross-examined-When this man assaulted

reference to forgiveness.

and supper in the Societies' Hall on 5 past 11. I went to see her at the Golden Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and Monday evening, which proved a Age Hotel on Monday. I had a conversal I did not offer to go into the house and do Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-great success, both financially and tion with her, and went back to Mr otherwise, 50 couples being present.

Orde's. The going back was in consecutive told me Mrs. I saw Mr Orde drying up the dishes and asked him to allow me to do it. The music was supplied by Mrs L. quence of what my sister told me. Mrs Although I believed he had done that to experience in country and leading Melbourne Jaensch (piano), L. Haynes (accordeon), Orde was away when the accused assaulted my sister, I did it for Mrs Orde's sake. houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly A. Driver (piccolo), and T. Whitfield me, and came back by the train on Mon-Remember 6th Oct., when I called again houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

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A. Driver (piccolo), and T. Whitfield (violin). Mr W. Pearce carried out the duties of M.C. in an efficient manner. The supper was supplied by Mr J.

Cowans in his usual satisfactory style, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

Mr S. R. Moodie, an inspector from stable M'Cormack and my mother were stable M'Cormack and my mother were the Mines Department, is to visit stable M'Cormack and my mother were

Beaufort on Tuesday and Wednesday, and make inquiries into the protest against and petitions for the granting of dredging leases in the locality. A very old and respected resident of

THE BEST ALWAYS THE SAME

Court at Beaufort on

Chute, Mrs Brown, relict of the late Mr Jas. Brown, died at her residence at Chute on the 12th inst, at the ripe age of 72 years. The remains were in- me I immediately thought of my mother, did say something to me on Monday terred in the Waterloo Cemetery yesterday, and the funeral was attended by a number of friends. Mr W. Baker tell her, because I did not like to. I never Andrews is the only one I can think of

home on a bicycle in the dark, when a Mrs Orde could I go with my mother, and pity for Mrs Orde. his father's house, throwing Mr Robinson over also. The latter sustained concussion of the brain, a wounded face, and a fractured collarbone. Dr. Lethbridge attended to his injuries. Mr

J. W. Harris, jun., 5s. Mrs Eadie kindly donated her prize (10s) for the best decorated vehicle, in the procession leave mr Orde's place. I helped best decorated vehicle, in the procession leave mr Orde's place. I helped best decorated with the housework and scrubbed. Loget the girl. I took her straight to Mr Boyd up to this time. Downey's. Mr M'Cormack afterwards Cross-examined—Irreconcilable difference best decorated vehicle, in the procession of the best decorated vehicle, in the procession of the latest and the procession of the best decorated vehicle, in the procession of the latest and t best decorated vehicle, in the procession

The postponed coursing match be had been there long enough and wanted a change. All the time I was there Mr Orde

THE P.M. DECLINES RESPONSIBILITY.

Seen very unfriendly to this man for a long time when I took action. Would not have taken action at all but for Mr Downey.

ACCUSED PROMPTLY AND HONORABLY

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IS TOLD THAT HE LEAVES THE COURT

Told of the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case before proceedings were taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk about the case taken. When Order the cause of common talk ab WITHOUT A STAIN ON HIS CHARACTER.

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T. J. Orde, forester, Beaufort, was labeled to take them. I objected, and Mr place between us. He said very little you have a summons will you give it to me?"

Although he had indecently assaulted me I had no wish to prosecute him. Mr Downey had no wish to prosecute him. T. J. Orde, forester, Beaufort, was charged on the information of Mary Boyd, a girl under 15 years of age, at the Beaufort Police Court, on Monday, before Mr Johns, P.M., with unlawfully and indecently assaulting her on 16th September last.

In the did not come because I or my mother did anything. Do not know is fire miles off. I denot here. Waterloo in the scarcely talked to me at all. He was speaking to my charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not at all. He was speaking to my charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not at scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was an unity charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was an unity charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was an unity charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was an unity charge to be hanging over a man, and that there was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was not a climb was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was not a climb was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was not a climb was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning this said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was not a climb was not a scintilla of evidence (truth) in it. I was nothing concerning the said, "I can't argue that," and Mr Parker said if was not a climb was not a climb was not a climb w

About a quarter past 8 in the evening I was in the dining room after putting the children to bed. Mr Orde was also in the dining room reading the paper. He was about 10ft. away from me. I was sitting about

ried me over to his chair. He held me sister of informant, and am employed at heard what Mr Orde had been saying. He said, "How is Ken with his truss off?" then for a while on his knee, and he then the Golden Age Hotel. Remember as much as said I was doing wrong in He had been wearing a truss, and broke it put his hand up my clothes. [Witness here described the offence.] I was sister coming to see me. I had a converstruggling to get away, but I could not. She made a complaint to stay at my place. That morning. I got up, and went into allowing another man to stay at my place. That morning. I got up, and went into the bedroom and had a look. He seemed can't tell who it is. Told Mr Smith that alright. I then went back to the arm-

Adamthwaite, senr. and junr., and jesse Holdsworth claimed compensation from W. P. Schlicht (Sam Slick Co.) having been me to forgive him. I said I wouldn't, and settled out of court, were struck out. Mr Jas. Dunn said he had made an arrangement which he wanted to break off. The Warden informed him that he would have to settle it with the company, as he had nothing to do with it. Thos: Cumming also applied for his costs, as he had been summoned as an assessor. The Warden in time there had not been any harm. He only said it once. Up to summoned as an assessor. The Warden in time there had not been any harm. He only said it once. Up to summoned as an assessor. The Warden him time there had not been any harm. He only said it once. Up to said he was very sorry that he could not pleasantness between him and me. I was Mary had driven to the hotel about an hour that was all that happened that accounts for it—when he told me this lime there had not been any that have been man stood in the dock he was guilty. If a man was at home and not come in. Told him also the had home to forgive him. I said I wouldn't, and at home, and not come in. Told him also the was time what to do, and that the police wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second time. I did not say I wouldn't have me a second five minutes he let me go. I went to my sister went back to Mrs Orde's from me. said he was very sorry that he could not give costs, as costs would only have been given to the four who acted.

In the Beaufort assault case the jury, it has transpired, desired to add to their "not guilty" verdict add to the was during the given to the hotel about an hour finendly terms with Orde I did not say that addrews were not on friendly terms with Orde I did not to the wood met with Orde I did not to mot go into the room. I then went to bed not go into the room. I the girl told nobody for days after, and add not told mot say that addrews were not on friendly terms with Orde I did not told mot go in the going and sent me for the clothes, and that the two only asset to the going to the girl told nobody for days after, and although children were sleeping in the girl told nobody for days after, and he girl told nobody for days after, and a add to their "not guilty" verdict a rider that the accused man, Mr T. J. Orde, left the court without a stain on his character, and would have done so but for the intimation given them by one of their number—a given them by one of their number—a unan reputed to have experience in any mork in the kitchen, and is kitch Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort unan reputed to have experience in my sister on the Sunday morning, at Mr the family. I said yes; Mary always said and surrounding district that he has community the family. I said yes; Mary always said now in the family. I said yes; Mary always said of the community of the family. I said yes; Mary always said now in the family i Nobody was with her. She came into the that I was annoyed with mother for taking COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises income master of the supreme Court.—

Nobody was with her. She came into the kitchen, and I went out a little past the kitchen, and I went out a little past the kitchen, and I went out a little past the kitchen, and I went out a little past the gate with her. I did not say anything to reason. Now I say that all that was The La Mascotte Quadrille Assembly her about this. I did not like to. She untrue, and that I was telling falsehoods wound up the seasen by holding a ball went home on the Sunday. I saw her to Mrs Orde. I did not go further and about 11 o'clock, and she went home about say they (Orde's) were right in the stand

against this man in a place. Mother said also present. I made a statement to Conforme not to say anything. I told the stable Downey, and he took it down. falsehoods myself. Once when I was at (Objection by Mr Ham to the statement Mr Orde's he put his hand on my knee and being received was upheld). I afterwards I pulled my chair back. Pressed for an information. Between the Sunday, when answer as to what place she meant, witness Mr Orde came into the kitchen, and the (To Mr Johns-I did not refer to my place of employment). I have not seen anybody about this case at all. Mr Andrews and said I would tell her. When Lizzie morning, I think. He wasn't speaking to called the following day, although I knew me at all this morning. He was not she was going out to see mother, I did not saying what evidence I had to give. Mr

carried out the mortuary arrange told my mother at all. Up to the time she who is paying for this prosecution. I was came and took me away I had not said a a servant at Mr Orde's before and was Mr Thos. Robinson, of Buangor, met the boy who drove her in. When I was towards him since. I don't know who is with a nasty accident on Tuesday even taken away I asked Mrs Orde's permission paying the cost. The reason I told the

went out and saw my mother. Mrs Orde M'Cormack and Stevenson on Thursday, had a communication from the Superintold me to put on my cape before I left and 21st September, at my gate. Mr Steven- tendent of Police to see if she would I did. Mrs Orde, on returning on Monday, ach said, "Have you seen your daughter saked me how I had got on since she was away. I told her I had got on fine: The He said I had better get ready, and go some friend would procure a lawyer for McDonald escaped with a few bruises.

The secretary of the federation fair and aports wishes to acknowledge, with thanks, the following additional donations:—Stevenson & Sons, 10s; Ernest it of C. Austin, £1; W. E. Nickols, 10s; G. Austin, £1; W. E. Nickols, 10s; Mrs Code with the housework and secretary bruises.

Mr day, I told her I had got on fine. The said I had better get ready, and go into Beaufort and see her. I then came her. I then came her. I then came into Beaufort and see her. I then came her. This letter was in reference to this. I am not paying him. Throughout these proceedings I have not in any other way than in the ordinary course of my and past a certain point, Mary's evidence to the say and more of the other did her sake any police constable. I was police constable. I w

anybody I was going to leave. The reason Senior constable Downey took it down. I can't say that. I speak to him when I have I wanted to leave was because I thought I afterwards went home. Cross-examined-After I heard the ceive a letter from Supt. Hamilton, as the result tween Welsh's Acorn and Vowles's change. All the time I was there Mr Orde has been very kind to me. Have been there swear an information. The police took swear an information. The police took her away. Although I was brought in as statement the police did not ask me to of a complaint by Orde of using insulting words, Mouday next, at Stockyard Hill; the way as his own little children; but has her away. Although I was brought in as dogs to be in the slips at 11 a.m. always been poking me about and was her mother the reason I did not go was On Wednesday evening last the shoulder once. I did not object to it. Mrs and didn't know what it was about, future. Orde has never told me not to speak to him again, He spoke in quite a friendly way the Beaufort Dramatic Club creditably Orde was present. He was playing with me, her to. I think if an indecent assault had Beaufort Dramatic Club creditably ordewas present. He was playing with me, staged the drama "Blow for Blow," in the Societies' Hall, which was packed to overflowing. The performance was a benefit for the Machanics' Institute. The matter once or twice. There was benefit for the Machanics' Institute. The matter once or twice. There was benefit for the Machanics' Institute. The matter once or twice. There was benefit for the Machanics' Institute. The matter once or twice as here once or twice. There was benefit for the Machanics' Institute. The matter once or twice as here once or twice as here once or twice. There was benefit for the Machanics' Institute. orde was there once or twice. There was a benefit for the Mechanics' Institute, and the takings amounted to £35. The strong and the takings amounted to £35. The manner that reflected the highest credit manner that reflected the highest credit was there. I told them all about the pulled me on his knee and tell me all about the proceedings taken, but did not want any ucurant any

last.

Mr Cray conducted the prosecution, and asked for the court to be cleared, which was done. Accused was defended by Mr F. A. Ham.

Mary Boyd, sworn, said: I will be 15 letter (produced) to Mr Orde. That was what had been done in the matter was what had been done in the matter was required.

See the of this month. I did not come because 1 or my mother did anything. Do not know what time to be in here. Waterloo is five miles off. I do not know whether that my mother wrote for me to Mr Down here. Waterloo is five miles off. I do not know whether that purpose. I did not come because 1 or my mother did anything. Do not know what time to be in here. Waterloo is five miles off. I do not know whether that purpose. I did not come because 1 or my mother did anything. Do not know what time to be in here. Waterloo is five miles off. I do not know whether that purpose. I did not was ontil the came out for that purpose. I did not which the came out for the last three months. I did not to Waterloo yesterday.

To Mr Cray—After Mrs Boyd said she would not whether that was in it. She also wrote that know what was in it. She also wrote that was in which I had expressed regret, and in which the statement is made that what had been done in the matter was required to the came out for that purpose. I did not to Waterloo yesterday.

To Mr Cray—After Mrs Boyd said she would not tell the police I had written a letter to Mr Orde, in which I had expressed regret, and in which the statement is made that what had been done in the matter was the proceedings and the employment of causel I know nothing about it, and am not paying a requirement of the came out for the last three months. I did not to Waterloo yesterday.

To Mr Cray—After Mrs Boyd said she would not tell the police I had written a letter to Mr Cray—After Mrs Boyd said she would not tell the police I had written a letter to mother that the to be in here. Waterloo yesterday. years of age on the 25th of this month. I sent in with my consent. Asked why she what had been done in the matter was am a domestic servant. On 16th Sep- wrote such a letter if Orde did this, witness entirely against our wishes. We begged

mons at all, and that she only thought it the 25th of this month. meals there. He brought me a few bits

of firewood one day. lawyer's fee. Yesterday was a fine day, said this was not true.] On the 17th Mary posed to initiate. Then it was extraand Andrews was driving. I did not say said nothing to me, but went about her to Smith that the police would not have me a second time. Witness then contradicted herself by saying that she did say this. I meant to have taken the girl home, and there would be no more about it, as I did not like to appear in court.

Patrick K. Downey, sworn, said : I am Beaufort. I know the parties to these proceedings. On the information I received I communicated with the police at Waterloo. The result was that Mrs Boyd came into Beaufort to see me on the 21st. saw her first on the Waterloo road. After the half-past 5 train came in I went down the road and met her. I did not see the informant to speak to till she came to my house between 6 and 7. Mary Boyd made a statement to me in the presence of every particular. She said it was, and written by Mr Minchin, and left her and

him again, He spoke in quite a friendly way the other day. There might be unfriendly feeling on

Until Wednesday I had not spoken to him twice for the last three months. I did not go with him penny of the cost of the proceeding.

The mother was re-called, and testified that

am a domestic servant. On 16th Sep- wrote such a letter if Orde old this, without the police time after time not to sum- her daughter Mary would be 15 years of age on not know if it was because he had a over on the other side of the table. Mr order on the other side of the table. Mr Harris's. My sister was about five thought it would part him and his wife. Children were in the house. Mary put thought it would part him and his wife. She was willing to let it pass over, and the children to bed. I was sitting in the children to be childre take her daughter home. She afterwards arm-chair reading the paper. Mary had Elizabeth Boyd deposed: I am an elder said the case could go on, because she just put the youngest boy to bed, and

stantly going to his-house, and having She did so, and I turned round and said, "You young spalpeen, if you do that again I'll put you on my shoulder." She To Mr Cray—Am in poor circumstances, and cannot out of my own pocket pay a so high in my life before." [Mary Boyd ignorance of the prosecution he produties as usual. I heard the wife ask Mary how she got on, and Mary said, 'Fine." My wife then said, "How have the children been ?" Mary said, "O, very well; Wanliss was cross on Saturday and a vital inference could be drawn. -in a temper." Mary had my consent to go home to her mother from the Friday

a senior-constable of police, stationed at to the Monday; also to the social on the away. Then there was the palpable Wednesday. She seemed just as happy and contented as could be, and said nothing. Told her to go with the Loos, and come home with them, and not be later than 11 o'clock. On 21st the wife and she were in the kitchen talking about the dance. Mary said she only missed three dances. My wife said, "You don't know how to dance." She said, "Yes, I do;" and began to show the steps. I said that was wrong, and showed her how to do it. I her mother. I wrote it down, read it over saw Mrs Boyd going away, and she bowed would lay an information charging the an-hour. I let Mary go to see her sister much aggrieved. 1 got the information mother I gave her a bunch of boronia.

her mother in the police office till I home. At about a quarter past 8 Mary ing it; there was practically her eviword to her. She came to the house with dismissed. I have not been unfriendly returned. I brought the information, and was undressing the children in the dining dence alone—her's on the one side and read it over twice to her. She was room. Her evidence so far is true. The thoroughly satisfied as to its contents. She untruth commences from the time she says that he did it, his that he didn't. In ing at Middle Creek. In company with Mr J. McDonald, he was riding home on a bievele in the dark when a live of the second to the stories was that I did not want to be the first one to tell Mrs Orde. It was out of home on a bievele in the dark when a live of the girl. It was to be expected to the company to go. I did not know where I was going to stories was that I did not want to be the first one to tell Mrs Orde. It was out of Peace, and swore the information. I got toto. I deny also that three times I know where I was being taken to. I asked not paying the cost. The reason I total the company to go. I did not know where I was going to stories was that I did not want to be the first one to tell Mrs Orde. a letter from Mrs Boyd with reference to asked her to forgive me, as there was duct of the girl. It was to be expected cyclist coming in the opposite direction she said yes. She let me go without asking | Elizabeth Boyd, sworn, said: I am the employing a lawyer. Prior to writing that nothing to forgive. Heard what her sister that she would at the first opportunity collided with Mr McDonald in front of where I was going. We saw Mr Orde commother of informant, living at Waterloo, letter I believe she had been advised to said about attempting to assault her. That tell her mother; if she didn't they have father's house, throwing Mr Robin-ing through the railway gates. Mrs Orde and am a widow. I saw Constables get a lawyer. I went out to see her, as I is a deliberate untruth; also that I at could not believe her story, or if she tempted to assault her sister. Remember being at a social dance in Beaufort a few months back. Asked if he were spoken to and reprimanded for attempting to kiss

> the question was one for a jury, and not all right as to examining the sister for him, to decide, and therefore com- as to what she had been told, so mitted accused for trial at the Criminal that it narrowed itself down to the Sessions at Ballarat the following day. evidence of the girl herself. He did He would make the bail light—accused's recognizance of £25, and another surety of £25. Mr Parker went surety, and the recognizances were at once entered into.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

At the Ballarat Supreme Court on would be a little above the ordinary Vednesday morning, Thos. John Orde individual if he didn't. If his evidence surrendered to his bail, and was charged, had any importance he would have before His Honor Mr Justice Hodges studied it. But it was only formal, and a jury of twelve, with indecent and had nothing to do with the case; assault, and, on a second count, with otherwise he would have dealt with it. common assault. Mr Gurner prosecuted | With reference to the letter written by for the Crown, and Mr Fred. A. Ham the mother immediately after the infor-

Witness also said there were neighbours all round; that the nearest house was a little further than the end of the court-house, but not so far as the other side of the street; and that Orde's house was weatherboard. Elizabeth Boyd, the sister, denied

conveying a communication to her mother on the subject of engaging a lawyer. She had sworn that Andrews was the only one whom she could suggest as paying a lawyer, and that he had nothing to do with the case, yet he was greatly interested in it. She did grudge against accused. Askel if Welsh's was the enemy's camp so far as Orde was concerned, witness made no

Patrick Kevine Downey, seniorconstable, of Beaufort, had to undergoa sharp cross-examination with reference to the enmity existing between accused and he. Orde then gave evidence on his own

behalf, repeating what he had said at the Police Court.

Mr Ham forcibly and eloquently addressed the jury. It was not to beassumed that because a man stood in other-how was not very clear-and at. once got the girl taken from Orde's. ordinary that the Crown had not called the mother, whose name had been so freely mentioned. Couple that fact with the letter Mrs Boyd had written, Although she could have given material evidence she was carefully kept ill-feeling shown - it was evident all through the evidence-by Downey towards Orde, which culminated in his allowing days to elapse between the

swearing of the information and the service of the summons. Mr Gurner having replied, His Honor, summing up, remarked that no grounds had been suggested for common assault, and directed the to her, and asked her if it was correct in to me. I heard of the information about jury to leave that out altogether. A mid-day on the 22nd, and immediately great deal of time had been taken up signed it. Constable M'Cormack and went to the police station. Her sister in ascertaining the feeling of Senior-Mrs Boyd also witnessed it. She didn't Lizzie called at my house on the 17th. She constable Downey towards the accused, know what to do, and I asked her if she was there about twenty minutes or half-but Downey had given no material man with the offence, and she said, "yes" on Monday. When Lizzie said on the and did it quite gladly, as she felt very Sunday that she was going to see her The evidence upon which accused was evidence, and he could be left out. to be convicted, if on any at all, was To Mr Cray-My wife was away from that of the girl. There was no mineaccused's on the other; her assertion saw her elder sister and did not tell her, they could not believe it. Her mind and soul would be full of it. She women there, witness replied "Decidedly saw her sister the following morning,

not think Downey's evidence made any difference. There was not a doubt although Downey denied it, that very strong feeling existed between Downey and the accused. A person who got reprimanded would show feeling-he various characters were sustained in a manor that reflected the highest-credit upon the performers, were in did not do it. He pulled me on his kneed throught the girl was telling the truth, yet as her mother I did not wish to prosecute, because I knops and I know the concert. After the assault happened I wished to see my sister. Made no, excused wished to see my sister. Made no, excused the mother of the audience. The performers were in this seed that the Delination of the audience, or port of the Leaunior United States and other matters are a working ball one or a saw of the concert. After the assault happened I wished to see my sister. Made no, excused family. The reason I took the girl away that the wind she to see my sister. Made no, excused in the mother if he mother in the defence. Accused wished to see my sister. Made no, excused in the mother of the defence. Accused wished to see my sister. Made no, excused in the mother in the mother is thought the reforment when the connect and the mother is thought the girl was telling the truth, yet as her mother I did not wish to prosecute, because the play that the wind because I knop mend if the mother in the said throught the reforment when the connect and the mother of the bound. It took may not the because I took the mother of the bound that the mother is thought the girl was telling upon the two not a save that the mother is the went to find the mother in the because I knop mend if the mother is a member of the defence. Accused the mother is the work as a set of the town and the tisk knew wint to four the throught the girl was telling upon the said took with the connect wint of the mother is the said the tought the reforment when the because I knop mend the connect wint of the mother is the said throught the girl was telling upon the said to see my sister. I took the matters are winted when the count of their said the matter are a warring that the wind played splending the much yet as a set of the Crown, and Mr Fred. A. Ham the mother is the said to the becau

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it, but didn't, as she ought to have Beaufort Agricultural Society's and fruit and lolly stalls appeared to do The Acquittal of Mr. T. J. Orde. first occasion, as one might reasonably expect her to do, but, according to her own evidence, on a subsequent occasion. Further, a decent, modest, well brought up girl would leave the house and go to her mother. She was not a mere child, but was in thorough possession of her faculties, and knew the danger of remaining in a house when the mistress was absent. He could quite understand her not going that night because of difficulties in the darkness; but Sunday comes, and Sunday night, and she not only says nothing, but remains there. What would you expect of a decent, modest girl? Her sister is going home, yet she remains in a house

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minutes, but arrived at a decision in sented by Mesers. J. Tilley, D. F. Troy, less than half that time, but as the A. M'Dougail, and A. Wotherspoon. Crown prosecutor had opened another The two former had their machines case they were not allowed in till he nicely decorated, whilst the two latter had finished. Then the foreman represented "Night and Day" and a announced that their verdict was, lady in rational costume respectively. unanimously, not guilty, and accused Then followed the Juvenile Rechabites, was discharged, and warmly congratu- who looked very neat in their new lated by his friends.

Subsequently Mr Martell informed H. Owen created a deal of amusement Mr Orde in our presence that the jury as the washerwomen. Mounted on a thought it only right that he should be delivery cart they carried out laundry told that they were unanimously of work vigorously, but, as one lady rea stain on his character.

### A Bad Man.

There was an old crooked man And he suffered from such bile ; He had a very bad attack, When near a crooked stile So he went and bought some Bile Beans And now he's well and strong, And talks of nothing but his cure. To friends the whole day long.

An undoubted specific are Bile Beans for biliousness, sick and nervous headaches, an original idea. Mr M'Rae, the Scotch indigestion, constipation, piles, female weakness, pale-faced girls, irregularities, bad breath, pimples, blotches, dizziness, all liver and kidney troubles, dyspepsia, heart palpitation, pain in back and side, fulness after eating, lack of physical tone, and that tired feeling.

## CHIPS. [By "TONAHAWK."]

'The pen is mightier than old cheese." What a time I have had this week as the "Weekly Times," As Gog and Beaufort. with processions, dramatic entertain- Magog Messrs. Hughes and Cougle atments, sports, &c., and just as I had tracted the most attention from the about 16 columns written describing everything, I get a telegram from the Editor to say cut it short this week; tained the characters admirably, and full up. Now, if this isn't enough to were undoubtedly the leading features in full up as well, I don't know what King Billy, was represented by Mr G. isn't. Never mind. I will insist on Pringle, and right royally did he commy paragraphs being published next port himself. Mr W. H. Halpin apweek in big type.

fair, and others being dead against it arrangement of this item at her own 7 runs, E. Lilly 2 for 19, Barnes 2 for 20, everybody is entitled to their own success achieved. The Coon Band was are the scores:separate opinion, but still what benefits by no means the least noticeable feature C. Loo, b M'Donald the district as a whole must eventually in the procession. The band consisted C. White, b M Donald benefit the town if certain repairs are of a number of boys blackened up, and E. Lilley, b Baker necessary for the comfort of the people, as they played a variety of instruments, E. Trompf, b Walker and these repairs are carried out well, from a Jew's harp to a triangle, the dis. E. Barnes, b Walker then the people have a bigger induce cordant sounds they uttered can be H. Parker, not out ment to put in an appearance and give better imagined than described. The H. Trompf, b.M Donald their assistance, but all the same I boys played their parts well, and served would have liked to have seen a bigger to add to the success of what proved a attendance of farmers and others di- very creditable opening to the day's rectly interested in the movement than proceedings.

On reaching the park the procession

roaches. Get two small blocks of wood wood and M'Keich :- Best decorated O'Brien, 30 balls 12 runs. and number them 1 and 2; catch the vehicle, "Nancy Bell" and the Darkcockroach; place him on No. 2 block; town Fire Brigade, equal; best original take No. 1 in your right hand, and character in fancy costume, Mr J. B. A. M'Donald, b Barnes take No. 1 in your right hand, and character in fancy costume, Mr J. B. place it on No. 2, with the cockroach Cochran and Mr W. French, equal. between, and apply a slight pressure; The following were highly commended: remove the remains, and proceed as \_\_Messrs. E. W. Hughes, G. H. Cougle, R. Kirkpatrick, G. Pringle, J. Tilley, A. Wotherspoon, and W. H. Halpin.

A meeting of the managers of the Beaufort United Common was held on Monday. Present Mesars Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary reported financially to date as follows:—Balance in bank as per passbook, £14 11s 6d; cash in hand, £2 17s; making
a tetal credit of £17 8s 6d. Fees received to able to wait until a larger number box, £14 is 6d; cash in hand, £21 f3; making able to wait until a larger number attended. Despite the inclement weather all day, there was a very good attended not according to the formula assessment of the first of the common since last meeting. Amount due herds for common since last meeting. Amount due herds for common since last meeting. Amount due herds for common since last meeting. A full suitable sum considering the day, the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable sum considering the day, and the purchase of the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for the common since last meeting. A full suitable for common since last meeting thereto at any time without being worried by dogs. Resolved that notice be inserted in the Cougle (lap scorer), Messre McKeich sud belonging to the common and placing and keeping them in their paddocks. The following accounts were passed for payment:

Herdsman, 25 10s; secretary, 22; purchase of bull, £1 10s. The meeting then closed.

B. Cochran (timekeeper of heats), Mr Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy, and hundreds of bottles of this remedy, and moke City, Md. For sale by J. R. Wornerspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the fort-night meeting then closed.

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Federation Fair and Sports a good business, and were ably attended

A federation fair and sports gather nut shy, attended to by Mr C. Jones, ng, in aid of the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show ground improvement gallery was in charge of Mr W. fund, was held on Wednesday, and Stevenson. Mr J. Eastwood, president passed off fairly successfully.
THE PROCESSION.

decent, modest girl? Her sister is going home, yet she remains in a house where she says a man has taken liberties with her, and yet might take greater liberties. Accused says the whole thing is a lie, and a good deal of his conduct is in his favor. He does not let the clothes go till he gets an explanation. What does she mean by feaving my house? It was a more consisting my from the marshal /Mr R ent feeling that he has not interfered "Forward" from the marshal (Mr R. | gallery, 16s 7d; wheel of fortune, 5s; ing, whilst Buich's Brass Band played Senior-constable Downey for wilfully with her, than the fear that a charge A. D. Sinclair), that gentleman took his total. £71. The following are the was difficult to understand why the clad in a suit of mail, and mounted on

girl should tell lies. It had been a fiery grey steed, whilst he was supgiven as an excuse that she wanted to ported on either side by an armour-bearer. get away. He did not think that Bulch's Band came next, and they was necessary, as she could easily have struck up a lively march as the motley so conducted herself as to be sent away. procession moved off. The members of In order to convict they would have to the Beaufort Fire Brigade turned out Ten entries. Through the wet track be satisfied; in order to acquit they well, and made a very creditable display. would have to be dissatisfied. If they The Darktown Fire Brigade, which was were in a state in which they could made up of a number of juveniles, with not make up their minds, and felt there black faces, and in uniform, were seated were improbabilities about it, so that on the apparatus waggon of the fire they could not decide upon a conclusion, brigade. Mr W. Hill was responsible it meant that accused was entitled to for this item, and he is to be congratulated on the way in which he turned The jury were absent about ten his men out. The bicyclists were repre-

a feature of the show, and thoroughly

well deserved the prize awarded it.

piper, and his son and daughter,

in their Highland costume, marched

along merrily to the music of the pipes.

A waggon laden with flower girls came

next, but the weather had a depressing

effect on this display. Mr J. B. Cochran

spectators, their humorous performances

THE SPORTS.

After arriving at the Park it was

some time before the first race took

2; A. Maher, 40 vds., 3. Six starters, Old Buffers' Race, 50 years and over, 100 yds.-G. Pearson, who presented the prize (a fat sheep) to the society. Won by a yard. Three entries. Handicap High Jump. - C. McKinnon, 4 in., 1; R. Kirkpatrick, scratch, 2. Four entries.

Three-Mile Bicycle Race. - A. Horne, 120 yds., 1; A. Pimblett, 140 yds., 2. Won by a length. Nine entries. sashes. Messrs. W. and J. French and Boys' Race, under 12 .- A. McKerrall, : C. Hill, 2; B. Stuart, 3.

Firemen's Alarm and Rush, 130 vds. -G. Maher, 1; W. Stevenson, 2. by a wheel from eleven starters, in clothes cleaner. Mr R. Kirkpatrick, as an Indian chief, was well mounted, 2min. 221 secs.

to by several ladies. The pablican's

booth was managed by Mr E. Welsh.

of the society, and Mr John Humphreys,

results of the different events :--

Eight competitors.

Mile Walking Match.-W. Lynch

and looked all over a dusky warrior thirsting for the scalp of the pale. D. McPherson and W. Jess, 2. face. As a clown Mr H. Tompkins was Tilting at the Ring. - W. H. Hal well got up, but probably it was a trick 1. Twenty entries.

pony he was riding, as he did not seem Maher, 9 yds., 1; W. Lynch, 7 yds., 2. ties is invited to the circumstances to be very comfortable on its back. Mr Topper's decorated waggon was quite by G. Helyer's team. A representation of Kruger treking was

Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other house-

caused a deal of amusement by his

MIDDLE CREEK V. BEAUFORT.

causing roars of laughter. They sus-These clubs met in friendly rivalry in the Beaufort Park on Saturday last. The make a brilliant contributor like myself the procession. That aboriginal veteran, game did not commence until 3.35, when to retire, and the innings was then closed. the absence of all corroborative evidence reside, same will be mailed on receipt of to retire, and the innings was then closed. C. Loo (42), and H. Parker (23 not out), showed good form, but the former's having been sworn on 21st September, innings was marred by saveral chances. It is absence of all corroborative evidence price by the W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd. (sole proprietors), 58 Pitt-street, Sydney, N.S. W. Victorian wholesale agents, peared in full uniform as a Captain of D Company. As "The Masher Darkey" The Federation Sports was supposed Mr G. Crowle strutted along as if he The total was 92 runs for 7 wickets. to have been got up for the benefit of the farming community, but as far as I effect of the show was that afforded by unanimous, some being favorable to the Mrs Eadie, who undertook the sole batted well. White procured 2 wickets for

L. Lilley, I b w, b M'Donald W. Tilley, not out

MIDDLE CREEK.

T. Robertson, c Barnes, b Parker ... Walker, b Barnes M. O'Brien, not out S. Pickford, b White J. M Donald, at L. Lilley, b E. Lilley F. Porter, b White

A GLORIOUS RECEPTION BY HIS FELLOW-CITIZENS.

assisted by Mr Fairclough. The cocoa-"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW." caused a lot of fun. The shooting BY LEADING RESIDENTS.

> LADIES JOIN IN THE ENTHUSIASM. THE SENIOR-CONSTABLE HOOTED. WHILE MR. ORDE IS ESCORTED HOME

AND CARRIED SHOULDER HIGH. Hearty as were the congratulations received by Mr Orde in Ballarat upon his benerable acquitted without a stain his honorable acquittal, without a stain stable Downey; the child having been on his character, from the charge of alleged indecent assault-comparative strangers were all the time coming up no appearance of either party. and shaking hands with him-yet on returning to Beaufort by the 7 p.m. train a pleasant surprise was in store. glorious reception. Here were ladies fined 22 6d, in default 12 hours' imprisonent feeling that he has not interfered "Forward" from the marshal (Mr R. nutshy, £1; flower stall, 17s; shooting and gentlemen enthusiastically hurral ment, for a similar offence.

Frank White were process. ing, whilst Bulch's Brass Band played Senior-constable Downey for wilfully

> and H. Cushing divided first and second. escorted to his home. Passing Senior- prosecution. constable Downey groans are uttered, but the hand happily drowns all dis Two-Mile Bicycle Race. - W. Pedder. but the band happily drowns all dis-damage done, viz., £4, which was all done 130 yds., 1; A. McDougall, scratch, 2. cord. Arrived home Mr Orde affect about the 17th August. tionately embraces his children, and Fredk. Day, 14 years old, and Reginald the bikes skidded, and each rider was brought down. Nobody was injured. Farmers' Race, 130 yds.—A. Hannah, Won by two yards. Four entries. Youths' Race, under 18 years .- J. McDonald, 30 vds., 1; W. Jess, scratch,

of such a vile charge as that imputed threw the stones. to me. Were it so, I would deserve to Edward White, the father of the boy, intention to go on with the case. It was given for that friend, who previously had been honored by also being carried shoulder high. A man might well be proud at such a reception. It shows unmistakably the high esteem in which Mr Orde is held. Feeling is very strong over this prosecution, and the action of the Ballarat Courier in already inviting the attention of the Church's intention to go on with the case. It was the Church's for Draught and Bloed Horse Stock (54 sections), Cattle (33 sections), Sheep (25 sections, Dough (25 sections), Swine (14 sections), Cattle (33 sections), Sheep (25 sections), Dough (25 sections),

Mile Bicycle Race.—M. Tyrrell, 110 of the Ballarat Courier in already a day's wages, owing to his having to put authorities to the circumstances which preceded the prosecution, finds much

opinion that he left the court without marked, they did not seem to make the yds., 1; W. Pedder, 110 yds., 2. Won inviting the attention of the police a man on in his place); in default, one Siamese Race.—W. and J. Tilley, 1; favor here. The paragraph in question might well be widely circulated, and we accordingly help to do so. Says the Courier:-

caused a deal of amusement by his antics as "Jack in the Box." On this occasion Jack's box was on two wheels, drawn by a pony. Mr James Day appeared in a very unique paper costume as the "Weekly Times," As Gog and Magog Messrs. Hughes and Cougle attracted the most attention from the Cricket.

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Mr Cuyler is one of the leading merchants one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most facts were emphasized by Mr Justice Hodges when submitting the case to the jury as worthy of consideration in connection with the absolute denial the accused man gave on oath to the charge against him. His Honor saw that from these circumstances as informed.

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Cricket. from these circumstances an inference, perfect blood purifier, and positively if nothing more, very favorable to Mr Orde could be drawn. All this must biliousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, dizzi-Orde could be drawn. All this must ness, constipation, liver complaint, kidney and female troubles. Sold by Constable Downey, who initiated the chemists and storekeepers; price 1s. Middle Creek sent Beaufort to the wickets, and at 5 o'clock rain compelled the players have caused him to act with caution in lift you cannot procure them where you

the farming community, but as far as I could see the farmers themselves supported the show to a very small extent, and the brunt of the work fell on the Beaufort business people and other Bea being a party to the case, and the girl wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. in her evidence admitted that she con- Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with aspect to the case, seeing that both appointed Government auditor for the mother and daughter talked the matter Shire of Ripon. over at the Beaufort police station, A gold mining lease of 9a 1r 20p as totally unnecessary. Of course expense, is to be congratulated on the and H. Parker 1 for 21. The following were there some hours, and then swore awaiting execution to J. Bending. the information. The question naturally The temporary reservation of 5 acres of arises-Did the women fully understand what they were doing? Trooper McCormack is said to have been present at the time; but neither he nor the under the 123rd section of the Land Act mother was called yesterday. Then 1890 have been approved :- G. Stevens, after the information was sworn, instead 350 and 2,400 acres, Mount Cole State

of the summons being served on Mr Orde at once, thus giving him opportunity to collect his evidence and consider bis position while the memories of those of these and 22a 2r 20p, Ragian West. his position while the memories of those Innings closed, 7 wickets for ... 92 concerned were fresh and active, an On reaching the park the procession Bowling Analysis.—M'Donald, 72 balls, unaccountable delay took place. He was paraded, and the following awards was paraded, and the following awards wickets; Baker, 48 balls, 18 knew nothing of the sworn charge until yields for the week ending Saturday Here is a new recipe to kill cockoaches. Get two small blocks of wood and M'Keich:—Best decorated O'Brien, 30 balls 12 runs.

was paraded, and the following awards | 20 11116, 20 08118, 10 08118 he went to the police station—this was five days after the information had been sworn—enquired what charge had been brought against him, and then 13dwt.; Collins, loz. 7dwt. 21gr.; aundries, 10oz.

The Waterloo yields are—Last Chance, 8oz. 12dwt.; Martin (purchased), 19oz. 16dwt. 21gr.; Crasweller, 4oz. 1dwt.; Brusher's Coy., 2oz 11dwt. 20gr.; Try Again, 7oz. 6dwt. received the summons. The subject is

> inquire into." The opinion has been freely expressed

> one which the official heads of the

The rainfall at Beaufort for the fortsight ending yesterday amounted to

In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have been without it. We find it gives instant

Rheumatism Can Be Cured.

PLAYED BY A BRASS BAND, AND SUNG relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never failing for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains,-D. C. BRANT, Santa Ynez, Cal. For Sale by J. R. WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

> Beaufort Police Court. MONDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1899. (Before Mr R. E. Johns, P.M.) A postponed case against Henry Ander

successfully vaccinated.

A debt case was struck out, there being Charles Broadbent was charged by Senior-constable Downey with neglecting to send three of his children to school the Fully 200 people were on the platform 2s 6d, in default 12 hours' imprisonment, of the railway station, and as the train 5s or 24 hours, and 10s or three days. steamed in Mr Orde was accorded a Sarah Griggs and Robert Saph were each

crowd sang it lustily. Eager for a Roman Catholic Church on 17th August. hand-shake, and then the hero of the The lad pleaded guilty. hour is carried shoulder high and Superintendent Hamilton conducted the

deeply affected, as his hearers are (for Welsh, aged 13 years, who were in defenthere are very few dry eyes), he sin- dant's company at the time, gave evidence cerely thanks his friends for their kind- as to White throwing more than one stone ness and warm reception. "God forpanes. None of the other boys threw any bid," he says, "that I should be guilty stones, and White gave no reason why he

be shot." He had established his inno-said he asked Senior-constable Downey if cence at the hands of his fellow- it could not be settled out of court, but he countrymen, and left the court without the P.M. He then wrote to Father

month's imprisonment. A month was allowed in which to pay the money. A debt case was settled out of court.

> A Gripman's Danger. SUFFERED FROM INDIGESTION AND

PIMPLY ERUPTIONS-ONE YEAR OF PAIN -DR MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS 666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE Maher, 9 yds., 1; W. Lynch, 7 yds., 2.

Eleven entries. Won by about a yard.

Tug-of-war.—Only two teams Won

Beaufort assault case. in which a Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain

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Supreme Court jury, after a very brief deliberation, yesterday, found Mr T. J.

Orde not guilty. The assault is alleged to have taken place on the evening of Saturday, 16th September, and the girl obtaining any relief therefrom. The complementary was not exempted it appears. He tells us:—

"I have suffered for the last year or more from sluggish liver and indigestion, for which I have tried many remedies, without obtaining any relief therefrom. The complementary was not exempted it appears. He tells us:—

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"I have suffered for the last year or more from sluggish liver and indigestion, for which I have tried many remedies, without obtaining any relief therefrom." concerned, although she had ample plaints were most troublesome and obsti-opportunity to tell her elder sister on nate, and it seemed as if I had to take it as hold use for which we have found it each of the two following days, did not the inevitable, until I tried Dr. Morse's hold use for which we have found it each of the two following days, did not valuable.—W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek, do so, nor did she leave the house and go to her mother, as she easily might, months ago. After using two bottles, I feel quite well again. I have also found

the mother of the girl a week later Messrs. Felton, Grimwade & Co., Mel wrote to Mrs Orde and disavowed bourne. Beware of substitutes; each

Gazette Notices. Mr A. Murray, of Ballarat, has been

land in the parish of Raglan West, as a Hay and Corn Dealers, site for public purposes (State school) is

Forest. In the schedule of applications LARGEST STOCKS OUT OF MELfor the issue of Crown grants appear the

## Mining News.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in

one which the official heads of the your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain district police force might very well of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to Total for 7 wickets ... 75

Bowling Analysis—Barnes, 60 balls, 20

Senior-constable Downey to another town is highly desirable, and steps are wickets; Parker, 48 balls, 21 runs, 1 wickets; Lilley, 24 balls, 19 runs, 2 wickets; White, 12 balls, 5 runs, 2

Who Are the Wise ?

The opinion has been ireely expressed in Beaufort that the transference of Senior-constable Downey to another town is highly desirable, and steps are wickets; Lilley, 24 balls, 19 runs, 2 wickets; White, 12 balls, 5 runs, 2

Who Are the Wise ?

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orden, be west do the following things-(A). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if there be no such news 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

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The lady says that no longer ago than February

(1898) she had a severe attack of influenza, followed by bronchitis. At this point we are concerned to know whether the influenza was in any sense responsible for the bronchiti, as cause and devi. ffect. If so, why? It is well understood, of ourse, in Engiand, where influenza is so comn on, that other aliments do follow it; yet probably, the majority of us have not settled in our

At ell events, Mrs Rowlands had a low, bad time. The trouble lingered along as, someproper for May blossoms. She could not seem to get the better of the throat ailment nor master the lethargy and weakness left her as a legacy by the influenza. Her condition may be likened unto that of a ship which has indeed survived a gale, but finds herself stripped of the sails needed to enable her to take advantage of gentler winds. The lady's hope of getting back her lost strength by taking plenty of solid nourishing food was illusory. Every meal of that kind caused fearful distress in the stomach and acute pain at the chest. Nature distinctly repudiated he solid food, and almost as strenously objected to the liquids, such as broths, teas, and milk. It looked as if Mrs Rowlands must starve at her

Then came on asthmatic symptoms, so bad she was often obliged to gasp for breath. Between this combination of complaints she got but little rest day or night. Soon after a ose a threat of a still more serious disease—a threat happily not tulfilled. I refer to the cold, clammy sweats that broke out upon her, pointing to a fatal decline. The fear was natural, as grim Consum-tin, with his poisoned dart, often approaches by

"I became so reduce | and feeble." the lady writes, "that my daughter had to nurse me constantly. I could not get into or out of bed without her help. In the house, or to others, I was of no use at all. The doctor who attended ne left nothing untried that he knew of; but, in spite of all he did, I grew worse and worse. "Where I should have been to-day, whether in the land of the living or not, who can tell, if a kind Providence had not intervened to save me? In some way my husband heard of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and persuaded me to try it. I began taking it and soon felt better. My appetite returned, and all kinds of food agreed with me. With plenty of nourishment I gained strength rapidly. The asthma and the brouchial trouble vanished, and almost before I could realise it, I found myself in the best of health, and have continued so to be ever since. For my remarkable and unexpected recovery I am under obligation to Mother Seigal's Syrup; and so I tell all whom I know."—(Signed) MARY ROWLANDS, Deri, via Cardiff, August 31, 1898. One thing Mrs Rowlands says in her letter of your which I have reserved for this place, namely, instance? that she was a dyspeptic. Her system was weakened and her blood rendered impure by indigestion. This is the main point. This is why she was open to the attacks of influenza, bronchitis, and asthma. Her body castle being venk, the precious jewel of health was stoleu. Keep the digestion strong and the blood clean nd pure, by the frequent use of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and there will be no soil for the germs of disease to grow in. The system, thus guarded, protects the health as the walls and doors of the

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

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Mrs. Dean, of Gowrie-street, Newtown, Sydney, now wears an exceptional appearance of robust health, and our reporter was particularly impressed by her vivacity and brightness of manner. Consequently, it was a matter of some astonishment to the newspaper man to hear from that lady's own lips that a short time ago she was suffering greatly, and in such a serious nervous condition that she never expected to live through it.

"Yes" said Mrs. Dean, "hope seemed One after another I had tried all the mentalities and pills that are so widely advertised as nerve cures. They were adghastly failures. I believe such things would be total failures in every case."

"How so, Mrs. Dean?" " Because I've made enquiries, and have been so informed by people who ought to know. Once a gentleman who has a special knowledge of medicines called here and I took the opportunity of enquiring as to avery widely advertised medicine which is guaranteed to cure nerve affections-in fact, it is warranted to cure every illness.

"Yes, responded the reporter." I think I know what you refer to. I know the game; they assert they cure everything-but tell me what this gentleman said."
"He said, 'I know what the nostrum in question is; it is a delusion, and entirely

ineffective,' and that I should have got just as much rel ef if I had taken as many clay pills. You may guess my astonishment and chagrin. Here I had been taking this stuff on the faith of the statements put forward in print, hoping day by day to find an improvement in my condition, only to find in the end that I had been grossly deceived, and was pranning myself with useless rabbish. And I have reason to believe, pursued Mrs. Dean confidentially, that all these new fangled catch-penny medicines now so widely advertised are all uselessthese people only want your money-as toyour health, little they care about that, for they are here to-day and gone to-morrow, to seek fresh fields and pastures new in other countries, after having fooled all the gullible people to be got hold of here."

"Did you try many medicines?" "Yes, I tried them all. I also went to see certain people who advertise themselves specialists in debility complaints. "How did you get on with them?"

"Well, the least said about them the petter-their advice was about as good as the other things I was talking about."
"But doctors, Mrs. Dean the doctors it is the business of these gentleman to care such maladies as yours?

"The doctors me icines did not appear to touch the cause of my complaint.' "Now, Mrs. Dean," said the newspaper man, "kindly give the particular symptoms of your illness-how did it start, for

"I was sitting upstairs one day, whensuddenly I felt a most peculiar sensation in my legs-it was as though they were numb-and paralyzed, and I had hardly any feeling in them. I tried to get down stairs but was utterly unable to do so, and I had to call out. to my daugh or to help me. That was the beginning of my troubles. For many months after that I was in a perilous state. I continually suffered from nervous headaches. My nerves got worse and worse till I daren't go out alone. Sometimes this sensation would come over me whilst walking in the streets or riding on a tram. I should start trembling. Things would go hazy before my vision and all feeling would disappear from my lower limbs. It would feel just as though the whole world were giving way under me. Why, on these occasions I postively couldn't see straight. Sceing wasn't believing then, I can assure you, for I couldn't even trust my eye sight."
"Can you describe the sensation more

fully ?" "No, I hardly think I can. It was a terribly low, 'all-gone' sensation-it was horrible, and I fairly turn cold now when I think of it. Frequently I turned giddy. The merest shock would start my nerves-

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A man may as well sit down in meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adver-

shaking. Any one coming suddenly intothe house, for instance, or anyone slamming the door, would cause me to go all over a "How did you rest?"

'I was sleepless,' replied Mrs. Dean. Night after night I passed without sleeping, and at length I got into such a state of trepidation that I daren't allow myself to be left alone anywhere under any circumstances. So wak were my nerves that I was not able to read the paper. I was soeasily excited by anything unusual which appeared in the paper. The account of a facal accident or anything of that nature would affect me severely. As I have already to'd you. I dare not go out by myself, but cometimes, when my hasband would return from basiness, I would cling to his advertise in The Population occurred arm and get a short distance. This and Linvite inspection of his stock. resulted in an intense pervous depression. became horribly low-spirited. I lost my usual cheerful spirits entirely, and telt I didn't care what happened to me. I took a gloomy and melancholy view of everything. I didn't even trouble to ent. I never wanted any food. It was placed before me and I ate what I could mechanically. I had no interest in anything, and, as I've said, I never expected to recover. My daughter can tell you that I've not overtold my tale

"Indeed no," said this young tady, who was present: 'all mamma says is quite true, and one of us had to stay with her both night and day. It was a bad case of nervous pros tration, so the doctors told us."

' I changed terribly in appearance," continued Mrs. Dean. "My nearest friends would hardly have known me, and my face wore a haggard and anxious look. It was a bit of bad luck that I disn't take Clements Tonic sooner than I did, because, you see, I should have been saved all these months of suffering, and I should have taken it sooner, doubtless, but for my hasband; though, to tell you the truth, it was he who obtained Clements Tonic for me in the end. You see, explained Mrs. Dean, he had taken Clements Tonic, and it cared him of indigestion in quite a macvellous way, but he was under the impression that Clements Tonic was an indigestion cure, and nothing more. Of course he was wrong, for when he did obtain me a bottle, and I hazarded a few doses, the change in me was astonishing. I can't exactly explain the good that I found Clements Tonie was doing me, but it feit something like being lightened up and pulled together. It braced me up like a oth. I began to feel bright and lapp; again, and to rejoice in my returning hearen I ate my food with a ze-t, slept peacefully and long at nights, and once more could walk the streets without tremor, help or fear. I kept on taking Clements Tonic till my cure was complete, and my nerves were as strong and unfailing as when I was a girl. I tell you I am really graceful, and I have already written a private note to the proprietors of Clements Tonic expressing my gratitude.

Can we print what you have said?" "You may publish it as you think fit."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, ZILLAH DEAN, of 44 Gowrie St., Newtown, Sydney; in the Colony of New South Wales, do aolemniy and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of six folios and consecutively numbered from one to six and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by. Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to punifish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to ibs true, and by virtu of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, intituled. An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oatus and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavits."

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was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex e.s. dam, Joss, by Sampson Ward rink by to Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle
(626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2),
page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in
1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at
1875, and the Highland Society's first prize at the Highland Society's first prize at the Highland Society's fir

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(imp.) As every one of these names are familiar to the horse breeders of this colony it would be superfluous to enumerate each of their qualities and victories. Kiloowie's g sire, Champion of the York, never met with defeat during his three years' show yard career in Victoria; amonast other successes may be mentioned three Champion Prizes at the Grand National Shows and espectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Saudhars in 1881, and the two fellowing years, L

Scotland his victories culminated in his winning the £100 prize at the great Glasgow Stall show in 1830, and the second prize at the Highland Agricultural Society's Show bed a Kelso the same year.
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Glasgow in 1875, by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley

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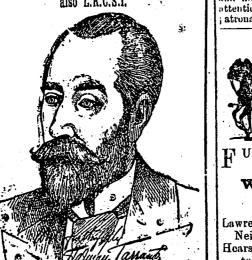
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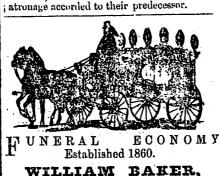
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—A small supply, numbering 203 head, was penned for to-day's sale, principally consisting of quality ranging from useful to good, a fair proportion being prime. There was an average muster of the trade, competition ruling fairly active throughout, prices for all descriptions being fully equal to previous sale. Quotations :- Prime pens of bullocks, £9 10s to £10 10s; extra do., £11 to £12; good do., £8 to £9; medium do., £6 10s to £7 10s; prime pens cows, £6 10s to £7 15s; good do., £5 to £6. Fat Calves .- 11 yarded, which sold well. Best to 81s. Fat sheep. - The extremely inadequate supply of 1,264 of all descriptions came to hand for to-day's sale, about two-thirds being shorn crossbreds. The REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON. attendance was fair, and competition 16s 5d; prime wethers, shorn, 12s to 12s 11d; a few 13s 5d; good do., 10s 6d to 11s 6d; prime ewes, 10s to 11s; good shorn merino wethers, 9s to 9s 91: Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and medium do., 8s to 8s 6d. Fat Lambs.— faithfully dispensed under personal super-1,437 to hand, a fair proportion being vision. good and prime, balance useful, a few Mr Harris having had considerable middling; competition ruling fairly brisk experience in country and leading Melbourne at prices fully equal to last week. Quotations.—Prime, 10s 6d to 11s; extra, to 12s 101; a few show lambs, to 14s 2d; good, attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention 9s to 10s; medium, 7s 6d to Ss.

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Wheat, 3s 4d; oats, 1s 9d to 2s; bran 91d; pollard, 10d. Barley-English, 4s to 4 Hay-Sheaves, Ll 7s 6d to Ll 12s 6d; manger, Ll 12s 6d to Ll 17s 6d; straw, Ll. Flour-Roller, L7 10s to L7 15s. Butter, -Factory, 9d to 10d; dairy, 7d to 8d. Eggs, 61d per dozen. Cheese, 3d to 5d ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat.-Prime new, 3s 5d. Flour .-Roller, L7 5s to L7 10s. Barley-Prime 4s 8d; good, 4s 6d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, 1s 10d to 2s. Oats.-Prime stout whites, to 1s 101d; Algerian milling, 2s; seed, 1s 7d; feed, 1s 7d to 1s 9d Bran, 10d. Poliard, 10d. Maize.—Flat 2s 7id. Potatoes-Prime, to Ll 17s 6d. Onions—Prime, L4 5s; inferior, L2. Chaff.—Good oaten, L2 10s; prime, L2 12s 6d; prime wheaten, L2 15s. Hay-Manger, L2 5s to L3 5s; chaffing, to 40s.

Younghusband & Co. Proprietary Ltd. report that they held their weekly sale on 18th inst., when they submitted a catalogue of 854 bales. The attendance of buyers has increased during the past few days, and the auction room was filled with competitors, probably to a larger extent than has been witnessed before. Bidding throughout was very keen, all sections of the trade operating with the greatest spirit, and although no change can be recorded in values, the market for all descriptions remains firm. The bulk of the enquiry still continues to THE years of negotiation between Great run on the finer graces of wool, and it is to rates ruling at this time last year. At auction to-day the highest price paid was 141d, which was given for a well-bred lot of (the bulk of which was withdrawn), prices not coming up to owner's expectations.

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The annual meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is announced for Tuesday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club has been fixed for Thursday evening at the Mechanics' Institute.

A very laughable episode to those who witnessed it occurred in Beaufort on Thursday afternoon. A recent coursing match appears to have caused a great deal of ill-feeling. One of the winners heard that a loser had called him an objectionable name, and when he taxed him with it there was a desire to get away without committing himself. But the winner caught hold of his opponent, and challenged him to put up his hands and fight like a man, at the same time pulling off his own coat. The challenged party, finding that a call for help to a supporter was of no avail, seized an opportunity to break Brigade), and, seated in an apparatus sized samples they all brought in with the hope that by so doing they would the hope that by so doing they would Craddock, a lawyer, at Portsmouth. One away, and hastily entered a draper's shop, waggon, on which the Union Jack was them to have analysed. Their performage amongst the Dutch residents in Clane Colony. An propelled by sundry blows in the back streets by their comrades to the Shire and ribs. Drapery was flying in all directions, and getting out by another door a very fast sprint is said to have been done by the non-fighter in the direction of home. The police were called upon to make an arrest, but advised the issue of a summons, and legal proceedings are now

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort deceased, whilst returning from a neigh-Beaufort. The funeral took place on Thurspublic that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS

houses, customers can rely on having their The weekly meeting of the Beaufort requirements faithfully and promptly United Y.P.S.C.E. was held on Thursday evening, in the Primitive Methodist to business, to merit the confidence and Church, the occasion being the lecture on Character in candles," delivered by the Rev. J. West Law, of Ballarat. Unfortunately, both for the funds of the Society Surgical and Mechanical Dentist and the lecturer, it was very poorly atten-May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted amilessly with cocaine ether, chloride of 'The Sea of Glass," after which Mr Law Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The path of duty is the path of safety." Waterloo, 3 p.m. St. John's; 7.30 p.m. Holy communion. Subject, "The parable of the rich man and Lazarus." happy to exchange same for others should the conscience be at all troublesome; and from these who fully intended being present had their memories not played them false, he is still open to receive subscriptions towards the funds of the Society,

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Trawalla, 3 p.m., Mr H. A. Buntine, Prinitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Mr Cunnington; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Bloomfield; Main Lead, Mr Waldron; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson. Mr John Buntine, father of Mr H. A. Buntine, assistant Presbyterian minister at Beaufort, was recently the recipient of the wolld have the satisfaction of the valedictory address, which is attached, from the many hands concerned in the fort detachment when the first troops enclosed in a morocco case, lichly embossed and lettered in gold. Surrounding spoon sang a verse of "Soldiers of the run on the finer grades of wool, and it is to Britain and the Transvaal Republic as it were typical scenes of the mine and the Queen," the chorus of which was joined be regretted that no improvement seems to be manifested in the coarser grades of cross- to the treatment of British saubjects in country:-To John Buntine, Esq., in, and "Rule Britannia," was also sung. Attorney and General Manager, Miner's Private Buchanan, in thanking his complace to the direct issue of war, with all Dream Gold Mine Ltd. DEAR SIR, - rades, said he would never forget their us attendant misery upon combatants. We, your friends and well-wishers of the sond-off. Even if he were laid to rest in the Transvaal, he did not think he would horses pulling it away from you all the colors of W. A. and the colors of W. and the colors of W. A. and the colors of W. We, your friends and well-wishers of the send-off. Even if he were laid to rest in At the present moment the two peoples eve of your departure from Kunawalling, disgrace Beaufort. Lance-Corporal Kilmerino from Horsham, branded DERVAIG. As the process about the scientific disposition of what foress are he brancht into small massure to show our regret in part. Lance-Corporal All- time, replied the man; and it you beg, who was very much affected by the can you're stronger than you look." From Deniliquin, 25 bases of very nue and the colony of v.A., questre, in some crossbred ewes, branded EBE, realised 13d, tion of what forces can be brought into small measure, to show our regret in parting with one who, for six years, has been expected a send-off like this. He thanked the mining industry and the mining industry and the month of the colony of v.A., questre, in some construction of what forces can be brought into small measure, to show our regret in parting with one who, for six years, has been expected a send-off like this. He thanked before the battle smoke has lifted from connected with the mining industry and them for it. He would try to do his before the battle smoke has lifted from the horizon, the issue will, it is hoped, be decided. Nothing could have been daily intercourse and relations with those of the Miner's Dream Gold Mine Ltd.; been sung, the Shire President thanked more suicidal than the act, first of you have shown in a worthy and straight- the people for coming and drinking their stain on their character, of unsullied President Kruger, and later of President forward manner how the duties of the comrades' healths. He sincerely trusted Stein, in throwing down the gauntlet to position you held should be carried out. that they would have the pleasure of escutcheon, a fortune awaits him. Great Britain to uphold her claim on the your London directors (who drinking their healths on their return. have thrice elected you as their general At the call of Mr. H. M. Stuart, three The very latest style—
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and the crackling of the death-spitting ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to Maxims are the agents by which the

United Y.P.S.C.E. Society was held on two doses to care the worst case with my-Thursday evening, 12th inst., in the P.M. self or children.—W. A. STROUD, Pocounanimity, even amongst the Radicals, charge. After the opening exercises, Mr Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. in support of the Government policy. Robinson gave a very interesting address In less than a fortnight we may expect on the subject of "Christ in the home."

General Sir Redvers Buller to be in During the progress of the address short personal command of 60,000 trained portions of scripture bearing on different soldiers in South Africa, and we have aspects were read by members, and at the no doubt that the issue will be quickly criticism, several of those present availing determined. In the interests of the world's peace it is to be hoped that this business was then transacted.—[Communi-

The second and third trials between on the other hand, it be protracted, Welsh's Acorn and Vowles's Beaufort II owing to any lack of decision at the were run off on St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, War Office, it will be impossible to con- on Monday. It will be remembered that Jecture when hostilities will end. Acorn won the first course by one point. other people do it, and he cannot be sue on the smallest pretext, and it is out of three courses. Mr J. Gillespie again for instance, what an awful day for a ecture when hostilities will end, at the first meeting about a fortnight ago quite conceivable that while England officiated as judge, and Mr W. Lynch as may be engaged in putting down a spite slipper. A good strong hare was put up ful and revengeful revolution in South in the Pump paddock. Acorn got the ful and revengeful revolution in South Africa, she might, on another position of the world's chess-board, be fighting for that supremacy she has so long for that supremacy she has so long score another point, with the result that concerned about the processionists, and erect swing gates covered with wire netting maintained. This war is notable from he won by 10 points to 3. It is said that I fully expected to hear of the whole across roads not at present required for will fall into line with the mother to the kill, the decision would have been country; a few weeks hence the flower 20 points to 3. At all events, so one-20 points to 3. At all events, so one-sided was the victory that it was im- cases. The Society are to be congratuand Ripon to move that the Government were not slipped to a hare again till about under the circumstances, and their best palities. The motion was agreed to. five miles had been traversed. This thanks are due to the public of Beaufort time Beaufort II led up by two lengths, who have no interest in the showtook six successive turns out of the hare, and only allowed Acorn to score one point. Beaufort II continued to do all of work they did in getting up such a point. Beautort 11 continued to uo an the work, jumped two fences, and finished up by driving the hare to cover under a the Society ought to show their appreciation by issuing a few free passes for ledged to be a certain remedy for sore throat, ledged to be a certain remedy for sore throat, Sinclair; Charley Spraggs (his second count. rheumatism, and all skin diseases. The landen Mr. F. A. Loften, Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon; Lieuten. up by driving the hare to cover under a culvert. His points were 15 to 1. Subsequently the hare was killed, as also had been the first one. The victory was a originators of "Nancy Lee," the Coon for all female complaints; for infantile disorders they are invaluable, and they are an unfailing transfer of the substituted contributed contribut been the first one. The victory was a most complete one, and no one could have had the slightest doubt but that the best doo won. With stakes and bets, there and bets, there had the success of the turn-out.

| Dark everything was along but that the best door won. With stakes and bets, there had bets, there had the success of the turn-out.

Hall, where they were met by the President of Riponshire, Cr. Sinclair. "Rule a medal, or else a permanently reserved the Boers against Mr Cecil Rhodes is not returned, he determines to avenge the fact that it is reported himself men has the strength of the Boers against Mr Cecil Rhodes is not returned, he determines to avenge Britannia" was vociferously sung along seat in the grandstand they are going to afforded by the fact that it is reported himself upon her. He is aware that Cradthe route. The glasses having been build in the showyards. charged, the President proposed the toast of "The Queen," which was loyally drunk with musical honors by the large number of people present. Then the We regret to record the death of Mrs Soldiers of the Queen, Lance-Corporal President proposed the toast of "two

had not met, he said, to say good-bye to their contrades, but to wish them "bon without a back. A desperate struggle Dillon, impugning the right of Britain which he has given him in the presence of them back again. The attendance was fair, and composition begs to inform the residents of headfort deceased, whitst returning from a heigh-lively, prices realised for all trade lots and surrounding district that he has bour's to her home, dropped down dead. She was 66 years old, and heart disease decision of the Government to send a conshowing a marked advance on last week s commenced by Mr J. B. Cochran, values. Quotations.—Prime crossbred lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, was the cause of death. Deceased was the mother of Mrs Geo. McCracken, of approval of the majority of the people. Two noble boys were going from Beaufort, curtain went up, and the play began. ficant statement, "that Britain would manager and a policeman. Craddock, day, the remains being interred in the and they were to be complimented and Now I don't profess to be much of a after the war never be content to occupy being accused of the forgery, denies it, Beaufort Cemetery; a large number of congratulated. The people of the town indge of this sort of thing, but I got the position of the last eighteen years but Drummond confronts him, and affords navino the last tribute of records. friends paying the last tribute of respect would be very cold-hearted indeed to do quite interested in Spragg and his young in the Transvaal." to deceased by attending the funeral. otherwise. He sincerely trusted that lady, Sir Harry and his bride, Josiah Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, they would get into action, do battle and Craddock, the doctor, Mildred, Mrs Carried out the mortuary arrangments. come out with glory and flying colours. Mousely, the doctor, Middred, Mrs Mr Kavanagh read the R.C. burial service. He knew how light-hearted the Ballarat Mousely, the young widow, and the boys who had been selected were, and rest of them. As for that chap John Balm for rheumatism with great relief, that the saddest boys there were those Drummond, I felt inclined several times and I can recommend it as a splendid part. Linden, however, declares that she who had not been picked. He also knew to go up and punch his head, and when that there were others in Beaufort who the little fellow knocked him down I wished they had been picked, and who could have shouted for him on the spot. would be just as gallant and brave were they going. Had they been selected they would gladly go. In asking them to with the doctor at first sight, and drink the healths of the two Beaufort wanted to know where he lived. As ded. However, those who were there were privileged to listen to one of the most interesting lectures vet delivered in Beaufort. The lecture was all that was claimed for it, being both interesting, the name of their esteemed friend Major the name of their esteemed friend Major still remains unplaced. Altogether the amusing and instructive. At the conclusion of the lecture Mrs Ellingsen and Miss Eddy with the toast. He was pleased to piece was well staged and well played, see that he had been elected one of the piece was well staged and well played, "The Sea of Glass," after which Mr Law was tendered a very hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Mr Ellingsen, and in reply promised at soms future date to again visit us and, by request, repeat the locture of the evening. The secretary wishes to state that some person or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some commandants. They had known him as achoolteacher here, and they knew also that by his pluck and energy he deserved glad the people packed the house as they did; apart from getting the value of their money, the Mechanics' Institute will be the richer by nearly £25, and sons, no doubt in the confusion and some person or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion and some persons or persons, no doubt in the confusion was God bless them. Mr J. B. Cochran remarked that Beaufort had they knew also that by his pluck and energy he deserved another machine gave that her sister was cruelly treated by Linden, while still another has they did; apart from getting the value of their money, the Mechanics' Institute with they did; apart from getting the value of their money, the Mechanics' Institute will be the richer by nearly £25, and it not only deserves it, but needs it.

The public are hereby heartily thankeld the statement that they will be the richer by nearly £25, and it not only deserves it, but needs it.

The public are hereby heartily thankeld the statement that they will be the richer of the untiring ascholated and remerson or a picture of the stage manager. I am oz. Yesterday another machine gave that here sistence of the treatment of the treatment commandants. They had known him as and reflected great credit on the untiring been honored by the men selected. Captain D. F. Troy said that he had able, especially for an amateur club, was also volunteered, and that it was not the absence of waits between the acts. through lack of trying, but through While the scenery was being rapidly hard luck, that he was left out in the cold. He was disappointed, as work in keeping as entertained, and scriptions towards the funds of the Society, which are disbursed to the betterment of those in need.—[Communicated.] proud of his two comrades, as also those in the drama was a great success—at least Ararat, for out of 16 who were sent down this is my opinion.

Diarrhoea.

ever might have been the division of Wongan, Streatham, promised to present recently, which leads me to write this. feeling in Great Britain before Presi- the Institute with an enlarged portrait of I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. The weekly meeting of the Beaufort I have never had to use more than one or moke City, Md. For sale by J. R.

CHIPS.

[Ву "Томаначк."]

The pen is mightier than old cheese." I have just recovered the wild huroo I indulged in last week, and after analysing things carefully I am of opinion that a man will go through a lot of inconvenience when he is put to it, and not with the object of assisting with his mite a good cause, but just because his mite a good cause, but just because road race from Wednesday last till the lines. Insite was an exceptionally large and appreciative audience; in fact, because he lines. Insite was an exceptionally large hall was never so uncomfortably and race from Wednesday last till the left out of the general stampede. Now, procession and sports that Wednesday already been received. so far there are only a few isolated grounds whatever for the big amount Lance-Corporal Jas. Kilbeg and Private we entered into the fun of the thing, Wm. Buchanan, of the Beaufort detach- and although we made a few jurid ment D Co. Rangers, having been selected remarks about the weather, we took

as part of the Victorian centingent to the our soaking philosophically and were as part of the Victorian centingent to the our soaking philosophically and were Transvaal (the former in the infantry and amused. The cycle races were worth the Transvaal report conflicts between the Transval report confli the latter in the mounted rifles), their friends decided to give them a hearty send-off. On Monday afterneon, therefore, leading of the cycle races were worth friends decided to give them a hearty were all thankful to the riders for show-lead off. On Monday afterneon, therefore, leading of the latter in the mounted rifles), their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers lead thankful to the riders for show-leading of the latter in the mounted rifles), their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the mounted rifles), their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the mounted rifles, their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the mounted rifles, their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the mounted rifles, their going miles to see, and I am sure we have been repulsed. A number of latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the Boers latter in the opposing forces in which the boers latter in the opposing forces in which the boers latter in the opposing forces in whic send-off. On Monday afterneon, therefore, a demonstration was made. Both men ing us how rapidly they could dismount, from Johannesburg declare that the Troy: Miss Wobbler (a milling) Men volleys at the Fire Brigade Station enough for agricultural purposes. Of Boer authorties precipitated the war flying, they were dragged through the streets by their comrades to the Shire Hall, where they were met by the Presiit. The man who invented it deserves the Boers against Mr Cecil Rhodes is not returned by the Presi-

Thos. Cumming, an old and respected resident of the district, which occurred at had not met, he said, to say good-bye to quishing the enemy and getting a seat ment, and an amendment moved by Mr.

Waterlag on Theoder It accounts the union of the Queen, Lance-Corporal which is reading the enemy and getting a seat ment, and an amendment moved by Mr.

Mildred; but before doing so gives Drumorchestra played a march of victory, the course of a speech, made a very signi- returns, but is accompanied by the bank

Some time ago a man called on a farmer and wanted a job. He was working of the Miner's Dream G.M. Co., were selected for war. "For he's a jolly asked if he could hold a plough. He Humphreys, a member of the Mining of the Mining was good fellow," was heartly sung, followed by could easily, he replied. The farmer Roard over the ground applied for We ice, Institute, sincerely thanked the public west Australia. The address was goodfellow," was heartily sung, followed by could easily, he replied. The farmer Board, over the ground applied for. We for their patronage. He was sure the set him at work in the morning. At are assured that upon the matter being committee would feel deeply grateful. It dinner time he went to see how he had clearly put before the miners met with, was one of the largest attendances that got on. Not a blessed furrow turned, who were told that they were going there had ever been in Beaufort. The I thought you told me you could hold against their own interests in opposing result would carry the Institute over the a plough," said the irate farmer. "I'd ventures which would involve a con- year, and it was believed that next year time," replied the man; "and if you in the district, the opposition was La Mascotte Quadrille Assembly for so

A man advertised for "two respectable unfurnished rooms." Now if anyantecedents, and with an unternished

and Eastwood, Mr W. H. Halpin judged

station for about 7 or 8 years, has been market. He has been in drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years: has also at Russell-street. The change is reported by the Ballarat "Courier" to have been hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines must be transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty and transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty all all other cough medicines and the strength and transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty all all other transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty all all other transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty all all other transferred to Melbourne to do beat duty at the strength at Russell-street. The change is reported by the Ballarat "Courier" to have been hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines and the strength at Russell-street. by the Ballarat "Courier" to nave open nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows constituted.

Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, attended the official opening of the new Town Hall at Ararat on Wednesday. On being called upon, he said he did not purpose making a long speech, but he was there on bebalf of the Ripon Council to offer their compliments and congratulations to Ararat. He was sorry they had not such a hall at Beaufort, and he hoped the people of Ararat would long enjoy

road race from Wednesday last till the before. Notwithstanding this, the road race from Wednesday last till the last November. Entries now close on Wednesday, 25th inst. The race promises takings amounted to £35 14s. Jacksons String Band played delightful probable. Wednesday, 25th inst. The race promises to be a great success, as 30 entries have String Band played delightful orchestral music, and the incidental purisher.

The annual meeting of the Municipal amateurs the members of the Beaufort town being laid up with influenza, but public use having been contested in the public use having been contessed in the courts, and decided in opposition to the Sinclair and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon possible to get a wager on. The dogs lated on the success they made of it be asked to validate such acts by munici-

Notwithstanding the many wonderful developments of science, no rival has yet been found to take the place of Holloway's Pills and Ointment as reliable and speedy cures for the various diseases with which we are all liable to be ment are not beneficial. Thousands of people in all parts of the world can testify to their merits. They are suitable for any climate or season of

that they have offered a reward of dock is in monetary difficulties, and Societies' Hall, with a lot more pieces ment, the debate on the audress in reply time Lieut. Linden appears upon in of humanity, to see the great drama, to the Queen's speech, shows that the scene, and asks Craddock's consent to his "Blow for Blow," and after a most official Opposition is quite in accord marriage with his daughter, which is readbeing two seats wounded and one winfeated by an overwhelming majority.

Miss Craddock. The other clerk (Spragg)
having been dispatched by Craddock to dow killed. Peace was restored, the The Premier, Lord Salisbury, in the the bank with the forged cheque for £1400,

## Rheumatism Cured.

liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it ends with the discomfiture of Drummond. valuable .- W. J. CUYLER, Red Creek,

Mr Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. Ригрим, Editor Red Oak Herald. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon &Co.

Mining News. Hancock and party cleaned up

week at a depth of 110ft. At Linden, with satisfactory results for Long Gully the prospectors' shaft is Drummond. Drummond's cupidity here down about 80ft. Brusher's Co. are asserts itself, and being anxious to extert erecting the machinery obtained from money from Linden, he oversteps the the All Nations. All the plant has mark and arouses Linden's suspicions. At been carted on the ground. Mr Moodie, an officer of the Mines view with Alice, unconsciously shows the

Saturday till Wednesday evening making inquiries in connection with the with the result that Linden and his wife opposition expressed in a petition by are reconciled; and Josiah Craddock havminers against the granting of local ing returned, the play concludes by dredging leases. Mr Moodie was on emphasising the fact that it is better to practically all withdrawn. It seems gracefully giving up the hall after arrange that even with the most modern dredging to hold their wind-up social that nighting plant it will take from 20 to 30 Whilst the entertainment was not perfect the perfect that the content was not perf years to make a clean sweep of the tion, the performers had done their best Main Lead, and as only a few Chinamen to give satisfaction, and hoped on another and an odd European have done any occasion to give even a better performance.

The balance-sheet, which is published in fossicking there for a few years, we another column, shows the receipts to have understand that the miners themselves amounted to £35 14s, and the expenditure some ground applied for in the branch be very gratifying to all concerned and

Who Are the Wise? 'A word to the wise is sufficient and a word from the wise should be suffibut you ask, who are the wise? The who know. The oft repeated experices helped to award the several prizes.

Senior-Constable Downey, who has been in charge of the Beaufort police station for about 7 or 8 years, has been better satisfaction than any other in the tured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale ty J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort,

## "Blow for Blow."

As briefly mentioned in our last issue, the Beaufort Dramatic Club successfully produced the drama "Blow for Blow, the Societies' Hall, on the night of 11th music, and the incidental music was admirably rendered by Miss A. Jackson, As Dramatic Ciub deserve to be highly congratulated upon the excellence of the performance. The piece was splendidly staged, and the leading characters were particularly well sustained. For instance and R. A. D. Sinclair left nothing to be desired. As first-apppearance performers Messrs H. Menzies, J. A. Hogg, F. A. Loftus, J. Tilley, and Misses N. Troy and

N. Lawson acted their parts most credit. ably. The following was the east of characters :- In prologue -Josiah Craddock (1 ant Linden, Mr F. A. Loftus; Mr Bolder (of Bolder and Green's). Mr Kenwa bank manager). Mr L. Jaensch; Sergant Brent, Mr J. Tilley; Mildred Craddel, Miss L. Stuart; Kitty Wobbler, Miss M. Sinclair. In drama-Sir Harry Linden, Bart. (formerly in the navy). Mr F. A Loftus; John Drummond, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; Charley Spraggs (on the turi) Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; Doctor Grace (a medical man). Mr H. H. Menzies; servant Sinclair; Mrs Mousely (a lodging-house

unmistakeable proof of his guilt, with the result that Craddock is arrested. Linden now appears on the scene with Mildred, who has consented to become his bride, My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain but finding the disgrace which has fallen upon her, she declares that they must shall still be his wife, and the prologue Five years are now supposed to have lapsed, and during this time Mildred has been married to Lieut. Linden, but ha been dead for three years when the scent opens. Linden, who is now Lord Linden, has married again. Drummond by change has found Alice Petherick, Mildred Craddock's twin sister, who was banished from her father's home years before on account

of an imprudent marriage, and who is now a widow. The two sisters being so very much alike, Drummond determines to have the same time Lady Linden, in an inter-Department, was in Beaufort from latter that she is merely a tool in the Saturday till Wednesday evening

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) A very successful and enjoyable concert was held in the Mechanics' Hall, out of the soda water, in which they have Snake Valley, on Friday, 6th October, in aid of the Ballarat Hospital. There was a large attendance, the hall being filled. The programme was entrusted to Messrs O'Grady and Pascoe, of To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.—Gold and silver Ballarat, who supplied a variety pro- fancy-work of this description may be most gramme, which was as follows :- Song, "The Gladiator," Mr H. Drummond, which was creditably rendered; song, line or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and "Distant voices," Miss Powell, who was well received. A laughing song by Mr Arte Watson was vociferously applauded Two onions, Joz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's and encored. "The soldiers of the earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract Queen" was very nicely rendered by Mr the juice of the onions by pounding and W. C. Robinson, and met with a fair pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's W. C. Robinson, and met with a fair carth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, heard to advantage in her rendering of and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the "Comin' through the Rye." Miss M. scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to Jarvie then recited "Still his whiskers damage the texture. grew," and caused a good deal of merriment. Mr Syd. Lukes gave a selection to be frequently washed. I wish to guard on sleigh bells, and was enthusiastically both mistresses and servants against this received. The first part concluded with practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to the characters being sustained by Mr P. J. O'Grady and Misses M. Jarvie and A. Rahilly, who caused a good deal of amusement, and met with a splendid done, except in favourable circumstances, is reception. After a short interval Mr Ed. Horman opened the programme by giving several funny items on ventrilowas well received. Miss M. Jarvie Robinson sang, "The pale moonlight" rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should (comic), and met with a good reception, sweetly, being well received. "A little | us weight of water will remove it. bit off the top," by Mr Arte Watson, fairly brought down the house, and part was repeated in response to an encore. Miss Ada James' rendition of \*Killarney," was well applauded. Mr Sid. Lukes then favoured the company with another selection on sleigh bells, and was loudly applauded. The programme was concluded with a charming comedy, entitled, "Bubbles," in which Messrs Pascoe, O'Grady, Monaghan, and Misses Jarvie, Rabilly, and Webb took part. Mrs Chas. Dorter acted as accompanist. Votes of thanks were being torn. tendered to the audience and performers by Messrs Coates and Whitla. The performers were treated to light refreshments both before and after the entertainment. The ball was fairly

## In The Toils.

amount will be realised.

zean officiated as Master of Ceremonies.

and the musical programme was supplied

mittee will make known the financial

result in the course of a few days, as a

large number of tickets have yet to be

collected. It is anticipated that a good

MRS D. BRYANT'S TORTURE—OVERMASTERED AND DEBILITATED BY ACUTE INDIGESTION. TRIES DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS. HER LOST HEALTH NOW REGAINED.

The following truth is told by Mrs D Bryant, of 32 Nicholson-Street, Fitzroy, Victoria :- " More than two years ago I began to suffer intensely with acute indistomach, and I'd get a sharp pain that dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as TRIENNIAL GENERAL RENEWAL OF would nearly double me up. The ailment possible with the towels. how I could get anything that might cure me. I bought various medicines, but none of them acted up to their stated qualities; and then I went to several doctors (at various times), thinking they might understand my complaint, and be better able to treat it; but the medicines they prescribed for me did not have the desired result. Then I went on living what I might call a life of misery, thinking that time alone could cure me, or end me, when I was advised to try Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. This I did, always eager to get something in the hope that it might prove the right thing. And in getting this valuable remedy it proved the right thing, famels, one at a time, shake all dust out at times, thinking they might under stand and the better able to treat ity compliant, and be better able to the miner ity and the miner ity compliant. The it did, and the better able to treat ity compliant, and be better able to treat ity compliant, and be better able to the miner ity compliant. The it did, and the miner ity compliant ity in the miner ity in the mine chemists and storekeepers; price 1s. 12d. per bottle, or six bottles 6s 6d. If you cannot procure them where you Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of reside, same will be mailed on receipt of green vitroil added to every two gallons of price by the W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd. wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime (sole proprietors), 58 Pitt-street, Sydney, Victorian wholesale agents, Messrs. Felton, Grimwade & Co., Melbourne. Beware of substitutes; each wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with full name blown thereon.

## A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up waste of stuff, and would be very much in the Hire of Hall (W. Ingram)

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.

USEFUL HINTS.

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

easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkafrequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

Вер-коом Floors.—Some mistresses make wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Clean Decanters and CRUETS.

The best way is to wash them out with a little quism. Mr H. Drummond then or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful rendered the song, "Anchored," and facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or sang, "The wrecker's light" very nicely, and was well applauded. Mr W. C. dean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with Powell rendered "Beloved" very scid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times

attended. Messrs Mitchell and McFad- carefully with clean water and a piece of by Messrs Simper, Chalmers, and the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. Wendt. Dancing was vigorously While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner :- First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and fou will now take the other gestion. From the beginning of feeling woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with out of sorts, this ailment attacked me very which you will rub the carpet till no more severely, and I could get nothing that the cloth occasionwhich you will rub the carpet till no more would relieve me of my agony. The food ally in the clean water. The water in this I ate became indigestible, and heavy in my pail should be changed when it becomes

would nearly double me up. The ailment soon developed into debility, and I became thin and run down, and my dresses ceased to fix me. I was at that time almost unable to fix me. I was at that time almost unable to perform my household duties, and I lost interest in everything. How the complaint came to fasten so flercely on me is a mystery to me, and it was also a mystery to me, and it was also a mystery to me, and it was also a mystery how I could get anything that might cure me. I bought various medicines, but none of them acted up to their stated qualities; and then I went to several doctors (at mandal) of your soop jelly, and then I went to several doctors (at mandal) of your soop jelly, and thoroughly in the water; then talk does not washing that has a because the marked up to their stated qualities; and then I went to several doctors (at mandal) of your soop jelly, and must various times), thinking they might understand my complaint, and be better able to fixed the medicines they prescribed.

\*\*ELECTORS' RIGHTS.\*\*

\*\*HOLERS of electors' rights bearing date earlier than the 2nd December, 1895, and include a global division from the grocer lib. or 2lb. (according to the sin order to have their names retained upon the washing of none as ange quantity or me mair, which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a grand mover, free from all. hereform all hereform my which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a grand mover, free from all hereform making of a love rhe makings of a mover, free from all hereform meakings of a mover free from all hereform meakings of a mover, free from all hereform meakings of a mover, free from all hereform meakings of a mover, free from all hereform meakings of a mover free from all hereform meakings of a mover, free from all here

lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

Working Dresses.—It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is

tidy by wearing ever it a large thick aprore with a bib, and tarning up your sleeves.

"You say the cost is three shillings?"
"Tree shillin', mine fren'." "And you warrant it all wool?" "All wool except deputtons and de putton-holes." "An! Bed how can you afford to sell an all-wool cost at three shillings?" "Mine fren', I doan yonder you was surbrised: vy de wool in de goat is you was surbrised; vy de wool in de goat is vorth more as tree shillin'." "Then you lose money on it?" "Mine grashus? Mine fren', I tell you von leetle segret, und doaned you gif it avay. De fleeces on de packs of dose sheeps vot grew dot wool vas misfits, und haf to be sold at great reductions."

Rheumatism Can Be Cured.

In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is naver feiling for all all three parts of the property of the famous sire, kilbowie; dam, Bell, by naver feiling for all all three parts of the famous sire, kilbowie; dam, Bell, by noted to each competitor as soon as declared.

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### Intimate Strangers.

Suppose a man to have lived fifty years with out ever having seen the reflection of his own face. Now lead him before a mirror and let him have a look. He will, of course, recognise the outlines and general appearance of his body; but his features will be as new and strange to but his features will be as new and strange to him as those of a person he has never before met. Yet he has worn that mask all his life; has touched it with his hands times beyond counting; has by means of it expressed the feelings and passions of half a century; has heard its passions of han a century; has heard pecularities remarked upon by others—yet, bone of his flesh as it is, the glass presents it to his gaze as a novelty. Fortunately nature has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, otherwise this maninght curse the hour he first beheld his own

On a page of a book which lies on my table this bright morning is a picture which—were it published without title or description—probably the most of us would not understand; yet the original mirror throws back its structure to the eye, nor has the owner ever laid hands on it. Nevertheless its name is daily on our lips, and on its faithful performance of duty largely depend our efficiency and happiness.

Still, people are continually alluding to it in

remedies" are prepared.

But the "bau" stomach having been slow to abandon duty and strike work, does not respond to any and all sorts of drugs that may be thrown abandon daty and strike work, does not respond to any and all sorts of drugs that may be thrown hopefully into its. The cure must be exactly adapted to the disease, and if there is a medicine which so perfectly meets this requirement as Mother Seigel's Syrup, the world has not yet heard of it. The tired and inflamed organ receives it for the genuine stimulus and healer that it is—and the "bad" stomach is changed back into a good one:

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Balack Douglas, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallion at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show; also first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, Black Douglas took the district prize of 50 guineas; also first prize for the best imported draught borse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded draught entire in the yard; also second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, beating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1886; also Stawell Show in 1889, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of 250 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded District prize of 250 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded District prize of 250 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded District prize of 250 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup show, at the district prize of 50 guineas; also first prize of 50 guineas; also fi 0 8 0 advertised in The Riponshire Advocate beating three competitors, as well as third prize in 3 14 6 the other section for draught foals. At the 0 18 3 Beaufort show in 1899, one yearling by Black Douglas won first prize, and first prize for best 6 al, beating five others. The following extract from Fisken and Valentine's recent stock report 0 3 0 shows the value of Black Douglas's stock:—0 5 2 One yearling colt, at £17, got by Black

2 One yearling colt, at £17, got by Black 7 Douglas. This was a grand looking colt and 0 a credit to his sire.

use of his owner's mares, therefore he has never been paraded before the public. He is a horse wonderful strength, action and constitution, and the only open test he has been put to is through his stock, who have, during the last

ever toaled in Victoria. She was the dam of such notables as Princess Maude 10th, Princess Maude 11th; Kelvin, and Carmyle, either one of whom was sufficient to stamp her as the empress of brood mares. Her dam was Princess Maude 2nd, by Colin Campbell, out of Princess Maude (inn.) As every one of these papers are facilities.

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Lyon has proved himself to be one of the best stock-getting horses that ever was in Scotland; his stock gaining for years the most of the first prizes in Scotland; he gained six times first prize for best two-year-old, and also the five best one-year-olds, got by any horse in Britain. His sire, Hercules (378, vol. i, is also a site of W. T. Cox's Pride of Scotland, and was by Rob hoy (714, vol. i.), out of Darling, by Bigar, (45, vol. i); granddam by Farmer (292, vol. i), the winner of the Highland Society's premium at Dumfries in 1830. Rob Roy (714, vol. i.), was also sire of Cox's Blackleg (71, vol. i), winner of the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable first prizes in Australia.

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Scottand in sylectories culminated in his winning the £100 prize at the great Glasgow Stallion (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Show in 1880, and the second prize at the Highland Agricultural Society's Show held at

Nevertheless its name is using on our laps, and on its faithful performance of duty largely depend our efficiency and happiness.

Still, people are continually alluding to it in words of wailing and complaint. They find no end of fault with it when it goes wrong, and when it goes right seldom pay it the compliment of doing good work. "The way of the world," you remind me; "alas! the way of the world," by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.d dam, Blossom, you remind me; "alas! the way of the world," William Wallace (imp.).

I Corek. His dam is Phoebe (winner of many prizes), by Champion of The North (imp.); g.dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Olid Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g.d dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.d dam, by Sir dam, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he having obtained the highest awards that was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, and mighty efforts to accomplish its task and so furnish the rest of the body with health, strength, and beauty; but it often fails dismally, and (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2).

Highland Agricultural Society's Show held at Kelso the same year.

Kilbowie's g.g. sire, Topsman, was a horse who be stow head and shoulders over all competitors for fame, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he having obtained the highest awards that was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh. Kase, ex s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

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LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle of Clyde, by Scotsman; dam, Bell, owned by Mr G. Scott. Old Clyde won third prize at the Haddington Premium the same year.

in my new business, as well as to my successor T. D. MARTIN. occasions, and once second. Bell was also the dam of the famous colt, Lord Lyon, who was sold for a high figure to Mr Coltman, of Ararat,

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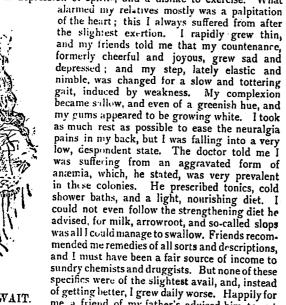
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THE number of young girls in Australia who suffer from an aggravated form of anomie is deplorable, and mothers should be made aware of the necessity for astention to those entrusted to their charge; many a lingering illness, and premature death, has been the result of carelessness in this particular. Miss Crossthwait, of 100 Bay Street, Ultimo, Sydney, was, until latterly, a severe sufferer from the above-named mal-dy and neuralgia. Her restoration to perfect health has been the theme of much comment in the district. To a reporter who recently interviewed her, the young lady stated :--

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



specifics were of the slightest avail, and, instead of getting better, I grew daily worse. Happily for MISS MARY CROSSTHWAIT. me a friend of my father's advised him to get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for me, as he said he knew of many cases in which they had been positively invaluable to sufferers like myself. I took them in the prescribed doses, and hardly had I finished the third box before I felt a marvelleus change for the better. Instead of tossing about in bed at night, I could sleep soundly: the neuralgic pains in my back left me, my appetite improved, and I lost that miserable feeling of depression which made my life a burden. I gained in weight, and my face assumed its natural colour. I have taken, in all, eight boxes, in walk as briskly as ever. I delight in exercise, and have a splendid appetite. In fact, I feel as well as I did three years ago. The credit is entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I have taken no other medicine."

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THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Times When the Quiet but Effective Feminine Influence Is Ignored. In an article commenting on the silence of history about Mrs. Christopher

Columbus and her influence over the great explorer and his perseverance, Mary M. Ward, in the Boston Woman's Journal, says: Our masculine friends - husbands, brothers and fathers—are very ready to

say, when there transpires an occurrence of questionable character, when lives are taken, or when fortunes and battles are lost, "You may depend upon it, there was a woman at the bottom of all the mischief." But when anything important is done, as when the light of some new and wonderful discovery dawns upon the world, behold there is no hint of feminine help or influence in the matter. The effects produced by climate, state of society, political condition, what not. are all taken into account-nothing is forgotten save alone the quiet influence of the one little woman at home, who may have been the mightiest impelling power after all. It is only another one of the innumerable instances where "we killed the bear," except in this case historians have seldom had the grace to give the pronoun the plural number.

It reminds me forcibly of a story told by a clergyman of my acquaintance, whose sermons are always practical and to the point. A gentleman having become interested in a small man of business availed himself of an elder's privilege—the right to ask leading questions. "And how long have you been at

work, my boy?" "Oh, it's as much as a month now." "And how do you like your work? Don't you find it pretty hard to start out

so early in the morning?" "Well, yes, it was pretty hard at first," the boy admitted, "but then you see father has to leave the house by 6 o'clock, and mother is up by half past 4 to get the fires going and to get father's breakfast. She calls father at a quarter past 5, and then by the time he is ready to go she calls me, and while I am eating my breakfast she calls the girls and puts up my lunch.

"No, the girls don't get up to help because they both work hard at the store from 7 o'clock till supper time, so mother lets them get all the rest they can.

"Yes," he continued, "father works for Mr. Benton in the mill, and I work for Mr. Sharp, and the girls work for Mr. Ellsworth down at the store. We're getting along first rate now."

"And whom does mother work for?" came the next question unexpectedly. "Mother," he hesitated, "mother-why mother don't work for anybody-she's just mother."

Four Dollars a Week.

cannot afford to take even a ca ride," said one working girl when asked where she intended to spend her holiday. Further inquiries elicited the facts that she was paying rent, feeding and clothing herself and meeting incidental expenses on the magnificent income of \$4.08 a week! There must have been money stringency in that quarter some-

It would be an interesting study to go into the details of such a case and dwell on the provision for sickness and slack seasons, when even such remunerative labor was not to be had. And yet that girl, who would not indulge herself by the outlay of even 5 cents, gave \$1 in charity where the need was greater than her own.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Women on State Buards.

It is becoming quite the thing for women to be appointed on state boards. Rebecca G. Bacon and Mary Hall have been appointed on the Connecticut state board of charities. The Kansas state board of charities recently elected Mrs. Emma Pack, editor of The Farmer's Wife, a member of the board of supervisors of the Topeka insane asylum, and Miss Minnie Wilson and Miss Arlie Randolph members of the board of the Ossawatamie insane asylum. Dr. Alla Kliberg was elected physician to women in the former institution and Dr. Emily White in the latter. Mrs. A. T. Bliss of Saginaw has been elected president of the new board of trustees of the Michigan State Industrial Home For Girls.

Women Whist Players.

San Francisco women excel in whist playing. There is probably no city in the country where the game is so well played by so many women as in the California metropolis. At the recent whist congress held there women were present for the first time as members of various clubs, and a woman, Mrs. Henry Krebs of the San Francisco Whist club was elected assistant secretary of the congress. One of the most prominent male whist clubs has a weekly "ladies' night," to which all lady players are welcome.-San Francisco Examiner.

A Woman Editor. An item of news almost more significant than the concession of woman suffrage in New Zealand is this-that a lady, and a lady on the right side of 40, too, has been appointed colonial editor of the London Times. The woman who has been thus honored in conservative England to gauge the situation in Greater Britain for so important a journal as The Times is Miss Shaw, who has been doing brilliant work as a traveling cor-

respondent. Countess Ellsmere's Verse. The dowager Countess of Ellsmere, a handsome, white haired grandmother, lately won an afternoon tea table in a competition for the best nonsense verse after a given model. This is the successful verse:

A bat is no use in a battle, And a cat will not call home the Cut capes with caper, Measure tapes with a taper, Or try to catch rats with a rattle.

Mrs. Blake a Candidate. At a meeting of the Woman's Su. league Mrs. Margarette Moore nated Mrs. Lily Devereux Blake fo egate at large to the constitutional contion in 1894.—New York Sun.

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The Vanquisher of Disease. The Antithesis of Death. The Essence of Life. The Golden Specific is a Tonic, Restorative, Alterative and Aperient of remarkable power. Are you ill? Is your appetite failing? Are your nerves giving way? Are you depressed? Don't despair. THE GOLDEN SPECIFIC WILL CURE YOU.

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NEURALGIA—F. Watervale. Kapunda.

The Case of

(From the "Penrith, N.S. W., Times.")

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

Our reporter crossed the Nepean at Pen-

rith, towards Emu Plains, but found Mr.

Thomas Lee, a travelling merchant, was absent

from his home. However, the neighbours

informed the newspaper man that if he fol-

lowed the road towards the mountains his search would be rewarded, and sure enough

Mr. Lee's tilted wagon soon hove in sight. The reporter mounted the vehicle, and

whilst comfortably jogging on to ards the mountains, took down the following narra-

tive straight from Mr. Lee's own lips :—
"In one of my journeys I caught cold, a

heavy feeling in the head came on, accom-

Alarming High Temperature.

I knew I was in for some sort of sickness,

bus couldn't hazard a guess as to what it

was to be. However, I very soon found out,

Violent Griping Pains

in the bowels. These were so severe that

they made me cry out and roll over and over in agony. My sufferings continued all night. I couldn't lie down, but was obliged

to sit up and lay hold of the bedposts to

steady myself when I felt the spasms coming

-nothing would stop the diarrhoea. I tried

heavy does of brandy and chlorodyne, but

wi h no good effect. The purging still con-

"I believe that I had a fit of English

cholera. My head was heavy, dull, and

ached without a moment's cessation. Cold and clammy perspiration continually broke out all over me, and my hands and feet were icy cold, although it was summer time. The

- Fairly Wore Me Out.

"For days-till I could almost say it had

become chronic. I had not the least in-

clination to eat anything, and was so weak

that I could only just creep about the house,

Lie Down Quite Exhausted.

It's unnecessary for me to say I could now

pay no sort of attention to my business My wife had to do as best she could."

"Biliousness and sick headache. I tried

to eat nourishing things to keep my strength up, but my food caused me to vomit frequently. At length I could hardly bear

to see anything to eat placed before me. I

turned a sickly yellow colour. There was a dreadfully foul taste in my mouth, and an almost continual rumbling and growling noise going on in my inside. Sometimes I

would get a bit better for a day or two, and

then the pain and purging, which, mind you, never completely stopped, would come on again with renewed violence. Naturally enough I fell away considerably in weight,

and began to get quite thin, and to wear the appearance of one who had been ill for a

long time, and, of course, I was correspond-

Losing Strength and Vitality

every day. I can tell you I was pulled

down. You wouldn't have known me. I

was taking brandy and pain killer, and beef

LEAGES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following

regulations under part 2 of "The Mines

4. Every applicant for a lease to mine

immediately preceding the day on

in the district where the land is

situated, or if there be no such news-

paper, then in one published nearest the

district, an advertisement or notice on

(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

Objections will be raised to the

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to core

warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

the land.

the form in the appendix A thereto.

regul tions; but during the seven days tradesman.

(A). Insert in a newspaper published prise.

Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-

ingly weak, and was

"What else did you suffer from?"

I had no rest by day or by night,"

"How long did it continue?"

and every now and again I had to

"What was the matter?"

persistence of the diarrhoa

on. In the morning I had terrible purging

for that night I was seized with

panied by an

NEURALGIA.—F. Watervale, Kapunda, A. WASTING DISEASE, three years' stand.

ing.—Miss E. Hill, Renmark, River Murray.
WEAK HEART and SWOONS.—Arthur Cunningham, Palt Mail, Bendigo.
INTERNAL TUMORS.—Mrs. John Harding, 9 Moor-street, Fitzroy, BRIGHT'S DISEASE.-Mr. Wm. Alfred Coyne, 141 Flinders-street, Melbourne. SKIN DISEASES.—R. Fairfield, st., 100 The GOLDEN SPECIFIC outweighs all else.

Bay-street, Port Melbourne.

OHRONIC LIVER COMPLAINT.—W.

A. Ridley. 41 Sturf-str-et, Ballarat.

tea, and all sorts of other diarrhes mixtures

Couldn't Get Out of Bed."

and pain only came on worse than ever soon after the effect of the stimulant had died

away. You see, it was not a mere pain

reliever that I wanted-that only put off

the evil day-I wanted some remedy that

would effect a radical cure. Some remedy

that would strike at the cause of my illness.

for I thought there must be something more

serious the matter with me than a mere local irritation in the bowels, else I should not have been ill so long. I am a great reader, and when I wasn't in too much

Passed The Weary Time

of one particular remedy. Names and ad-

dresses and full particulars were given. That's good enough for me' I said, 'I'll give

there was a great decrease in the purging and pain, and at the same time I felt an in-

'This Is The Remedy

Famously; it completely put a stop to

the purging, and my poor wearied bowels now had the chance of a rest. Clements

Tonic was not a mere temporary expedient, for there was no sign of the diarrhese coming

on again, and, as a matter of fact, I've beer

free from it ever since. Well, I got better

and stronger ever day. Having a good

Picked Up My Strength

hand over fist. I could feel Clements Tonic

A Really Successful Remedy

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I Lee

You want to see the local paper

Mention it to the tradespeople with

If they don't advertise in it, try and

It you are induced to buy anything

Don't lend your paper to any person

WOOL RATES.

fixed the following charges for the

slight" cold, or broughial affections, cannot try

them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to

progress, result in serious Pulminary and

To Melbourne. To Geelong.

22 6

24 0

27 0

conveyance of wool per ton :-

Beaufort ... 25 6

Buangor, ... 27 0

Dobies ... 30 0

Middle Creek ... 27 0

Talk about it wherever you go.

successful institution.

whom you do business.

induce them to do so.

on private property shall apply for a from what you have read in its advertis-

lease in manner prescribed by these ing columns mention the fact to the

which he leaves his application with the who can afford to become a subscriber,

warden, he must do the following things- but is too mean to support local enter-

wagon as strong as before my illness."

ought to be generally known that

that cured me will cure others."

" How did you get on with it?"

clination to eat.

appetite I

lust-Clements Tonic."

"Did you get no relief at all?" "Yes, in some cases, after using some strong stimulating drug, but the diarrhea

Weary Time.

THE REMEDY.

MR. THOS. LEE. which my wife got me from the chemists, and not a bit of good from any one of them. At last I was so bad I

The greatest aid you can give you 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, bill heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up tae thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when 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.

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LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the by reading books and newspapers. I somehow or other got hold of a little book. I read there of many people who had re-covered from all sorts of ailments by the use district's good shall be recognised. An

ncreased circulation means still greater

this remedy a show to see what it can do.'
I did. After about eight or nine doses isefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

for me,' I told my wife. 'I've found it at | of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

invigorating me throughout my whole system, and, to cut a long story short, in three weeks' time I was out again in my In addition to complete and impartial

"May I put what you say in the Times! "You may, most decidedly, as I think it reports of all local meetings, an is to be so easily got. I'm sure the remedy interesting

14-Column Supplement

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, THOMAS LEE, of Emu Plains, Penrith, is the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of sight folios, and consecutively numbered from one to eight, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permitsion to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by rirue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, initiated "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Declared at Penrith this ninth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and ninety cight, before me ALFRED COLLESS, J.P. Plain and Ornamental APPLICATIONS FOR MINING HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

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Business men should note that as the 33 farrington Road, London, England.

Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid "luzenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 14d per box.

Beople troubled with a hacking cough," a

" FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising, For Scrottila, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-railing and permanent Cure. 1: Cures Old Sores.

Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Logs. Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face. Cures Scurvy. Cures Ulcers.

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

From wantever cause arising.

It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic It removes the cause from the Blood and

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and As this auxture 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

"COMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year

1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Isse, when residing at Tunorings wells. Acut, 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 turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two docters, 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 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. Those 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 and receiving advice for four months from a Loadon 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 Jone, 1895, I was advised by triends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large abscess graduany drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperical Pills, and in time all three abscesses were con-Pills, and in time all three abscesses were com-pletely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and count car and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Bood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from doctors. I should have written before, but wichen to see if the eurs was lasting. "Post Office, Cettonwood, Assin bein, N.W.T.,

Uanada, October 17th, 1898. docters names and names of friends to prive the truths of what I state. I purchased the mixture at sas Sussex Drng Stores. Landridge Wells, my hanc and address then being Miss & Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

SAVED MY LIFE

Mrs. Aus Churchen writes: It is with earnest thanks and he arrest grati-tude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the freadul disease called ecze ara by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Carke's Blood Mixture on June 8 last, and since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. Id. size, turee pots of 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 ferrful state that the shoes in my bed had to be enlarged every day, also my own tines, on account of the tearful discharge from the sores, my hands also were very bad, the backs of them being sodreading encrusted with yellow sees that one would think they were covered with rock srim-

stone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but how I am able to do light house, od duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my file. I have much to be thankful to, and it you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here it is incl. not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

"2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Acwington,
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 at another hospital at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consent to-

have my leg taken off. I was told to try Clarke's Blood Mixture by a friend of mine, so I sent for a large bottle, and by the time I had taken it I was able to go about on my crutches. 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 quostions 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 it you like. 2, Hansen Square, Fleet Street, Halifax, Yorks, October 23, 1897,"

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL, ARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

od. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINEVENDOES throughout the world. Trade Mark-"BLOOD MIXTURE." Clarke's Blood Mixture.

CAUTION.-Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprinciped renders. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

FLORILING. -FORTHE TRETH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline, being composed in paris of Honey and sweet heres, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Comists and P. riumers. Windesale depot, Of you dry to do pecsus mitowt

advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven von don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avny quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

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CETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 REPLY POST CARDS 03 NEWSPAPERS .... Ounces
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llb) REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... YARCELS POST, wholly by sea.-Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up.

to 1111/18)... ... ... LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m.

Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. axtra postage at Malbourne G.P.O. to 2.48 and up to 4.25 of SpenderetreetStation.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever: It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the eirculates. It gives von ates in return for your printing order.

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 publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their 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, 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.

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.

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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 mak can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratus L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

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This beautiful you'me will be found to contain 1st prescriptions for self-cure; many appropriate illustrations and is entitled.

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Business men. You remember that

two months ago? Well. I want to

have it put back again." Editor-

"Why, I thought you said no one

noticed it while it was in." Business

man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to

until I took it out." The mere fact of

your advertising lets people know you

are still in business; also that your

business is sufficiently important to

stand advertising. If you are in busi-

ness you cannot afford to do without

advertising, as it is too much of an

tract from an interview with a man who

has profited by newspaper advertising.

A country paper kindly supplies this besutiful simils ... Yes might as well

try to shampoo an elephant with a

thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

LOST MANHOOD

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fat Cattle .- 207 head was the supply Quotations:—Prime pens butlocks, £9 10s to £9; medium do., £0; 10s to £7; medium do., £0; 10s to £7; medium do., £0; 10s to £7; prime pens cows, £6; 10s to £7; 12s 6d; good do., £5; to £6. Caives.—3; penned, chiefly useful quality, which sold at late rates, best 10 unimportant, and do not call; for special infliction of the wounds, for blood poisons. 82: 6d. Sheep.-4233 was the number penned for to-day's sale, principally consisting of useful quality, a fair priportion being good and prime, about 1000 still in the wool, balance shorn. There was a large attendance of buyers, and atter last week's small yarding the demand was keen, competition throughout being active, and though last week's extreme rates were hardly maintained, prices obtained show very utile alteration. Quotations:—Prime crossbred Wethers, shorn, 11s od to 12s 6d extra to 13s 5d; a few 14.5d; good do., 10: to 11s; prime crossbred ewes, 10: to 11s 6d; good do., 9, to 98 6d; prime merino wethers, shorn, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; go d do., 8s 6d to 9. 6d; merino ewes, shorn, to 7s 9d; crossbred wethers, woolly, to los 9d; do. ewes, woony, 17: 3d; merino wethers, 16s 6d Store Sheep .- 650 yarded, which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Lambs .-2028 forward, principally ranging from u-erul to good quality, a fair proportion prime. The demand by the trade and graziers was fully equal to last week, prices showing no alteration. Prime, 10s 6d to 11-; extra to 12s 2d; good, 9s to 10s; medium, 7s 6d to 8s; interior, 6s 3d to 7s

## BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET

the following district sales are reported

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Wheat, 3s 4d; oats, 1s 9d to 2s; bran 914; pollard, 10d. Barley-Lnglish, 4s to 4 6d; Cape, 2s. Potatoes, I5s to 20s Hay-Sheaves, L1 10s to L2; manger Li 17s 6d to L2; straw, Li. Flour-Roller, L7 10s to L7 15s. Butter, -Factory, 9d to 10d; dairy, 7d to 8d. Eggs, 61d per dozen. Cheese, 3d to 5d

## MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat .- Prime new, 3s 3d. Flour .-Roller, L7 5s to L7 10s. Barley-Prime 4s 8d; good, 4s 6d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, 2s to 2s 2d. Oats.—Prime stout whites, to 1s 11d; Algerian milling, 1s 11d; seed, 1s 7d; feed, 1s 7d to 1s 9d. Bran, 94d. Pollard, 94d. Maize.—Flat, 3s 1d. Potatoes—Prime, to L1 15s. Onions—Prime, L4 5s; inferior, L2. Chaff.—Good caten, L2 5s; prime, L2 7s 6d; prime wheaten, L2 10s. Hay—Manger, L2 5s to L3 5s; chaffing, to 40s.

GEELONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (20th inst.):-Wool .- 348 bales, consisting entirely of

day, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We soid all as follows:—Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d; medium to good, 72d to 96d; superior, 120d each and over; country and station skins, to business, to merit the confidence and short and faulty, 4d to 5 d per pound; medium to good, 7d to 8 d; superior, 8 d to 91d; extra, to 91d.

rines—A good supply to hand, which sold at tollows:—Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra ditto to 54d. Good conditioned salted, 31d to 41d per pound; other sorts, 21d to 81d per pound. Kip, to 4. per pound. Call, to 51d per pound. lallow.-We have cleared our usual weekly supply of oddments and country mixed parcels at current rates.

Younghusband & Co., Proprietory, Ltd., report :- We held our usual weekly sale of wool in 25th inst., when we offered a

difficult to quit, the same remarks applying to pieces and bellies of a similar description 1334 was paid for a good lot of combing mermos ir m Horsham, branded JL/W (in circle), and from Coleraine 134d was paid made, none, roller-made, L7 15s to L8 per ton; pollard, 10d to 10d per bushel; bran, 10d to 10d to 10d per bushel; bran, 10d to 10d to 10d per bushel; bran, 10d to 10 price was given for a similar lot from Yea, branded S/B. From Mystic Park, T & A/WINLATON, 12td for 18 bales merino, 113d for 1st crossbred, 11d for 45 penned for to-day's sale, about one-fourth bales of a somewhat like description, 7d for (says the "Star"). He was riding his consisting of quality ranging from good to crossbred bellies, and oddments in pro- horse, a valuable animal that he has prime, remainder principally light-weights and cows. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, best descriptions meeting with brisk competition at whilst from Wahring, 104d was paid for the right across the road attempted to incomplete the right across the road attempted to incomp fully last week's values, sales closing firm fine crossbred of a consignment, branded

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 29TH OCTOBER, 1899. Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "Daniel." Chute, 3 p.m. Subject, "God's testings." St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The parable of the ungrateful husbandmen." Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11

and 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Mr H. A. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 and 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Cunnington.

PARKER.—On 22nd inst., at Beaufort, the wife of Arthur Parker—a daughter.

BIRTH.

Ripoushire Advocate SATURDAY, OCTR. 28, 1899.

The death of James Fay, son of Mr Luke Fay, of Middle Creek, occurred on Thursday, from whooping cough, at the age of 15

A death occurred at Lexton from influenza on 19th inst., the victim being Mr being carried out by Messrs Stevenson and distance of 12 miles:

Sons, undertakers, Beaufort. Rev. Father
McElligott, of Clunes, read the burial P. McCarthy, Ararat ...

Mrs Cameron, of Ding Dong, Beaufort, died on Wednesday, from consumption, her J. Kean, Ballarat ... age being 32 years. She leaves a young B. Hanlou, Learmonth... family to mourn her loss. The funeral took place yesterday, Rev. H. Robinson reading the burial service, and Messrs Stevenson and Sons, undertakers, Beaufort, carrying out the mortuary arrangements.

The Ballarat "Courier" reports that Senior-constable Downey, of Beaufort, who recently received notice of transfer to Melbourne, has tendered his resignation to the police authorities, and it will take effect at the end of the present year. The constable, who retires on a pension, was offered a position in the Melbourne suburbs, but declined it.

The marriage of Miss M. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr George Kirkpatrick, far- G. Cox, Learmonth ... mer, of Stockyard Hill, Beaufort, with A. O'Day, Learmonth ... Mr A. Holdane, farmer and grazier, of E. Barry, Learmonth ... Cooloomon, New South Wales, is arranged A. W. Pedder, Beaufort to take place early next month. At the last monthly meeting of the

TT/COL. From Mulwala (N.S.W.), a good J. R. Wotherspoon was unanimously F. Loftus, Beaufort ... and tyler respectively.

Mounted Constable Ivey, of Skipton, met with a serious mishap on Saturday barbed wire fence. Unfortunately the ing set in, and the unfortunate animal swelled to an enormous size. A veterinary surgeon was sent out from Ballarat to

of State:—"Her Majesty the Queen desires to thank the people of Victoria for their striking manifestation of loyalty and patriotism, and their voluntary offer to send troops to co-operate with Her Majesty's Imperial forces in maintain
Majesty's was received with hearty cheers.

attendance of scholars and adults. The allow the men to recruit their health. the catering being satisfactorily done tenance of the roads. by Mrs Cathbertson. Altogether it

was a very enjoyable day's onting. The weekly meeting of the United Y.P.S.C.E. was held as usual on Thurs-

had also to be postponed till the follow-

The friends of Mr W. Schlicht, senr., will be pleased to hear that he is re- borders, which under other circumstances J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaaufort. wood on 25th man, green 6560 beles. Since the previous auction the attendance of buyers has slightly increased, and there was much animation displayed in biddings. Prices, for merino and fine crossbred wools; in many cases a slight advance being recorded. Grossbreds of medium and low qualities for medium and low qualities for medium and low qualities.

Crossbreds of medium and low qualities for medium and low qualities for medium and low qualities for medium and low qualities. The Lincola and Middland Counties Drug Company. The stage has been on the previous assertion as serious illness of pneumonia. He was in such a low state this week that his life was despaired of, but yesterday Dr. Eadie, who has been on getting, the D.C.L. WHISKY. Besides the previous all acquired or constitutional Distance theory or as a comparing or as a co

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 s.m. amounted to 15 points.

South African affairs for some time to come are bound to attract a large amount of attention. In another and more cheerful direction, however, considerable interest will as usual centre in the great gathering at Piemington. The annual exodus to the metropolis has already set in, and from indications it is apparent that the Melbourne Cup will this year attract from all

The Beaufort Primitive Methodist Sabbath School sent three scholars to the district examination, viz., Misses Robinson, Florrie Cameron, and Ada Frusher. From returns just to hand, we learn that Miss Cameron has taken the first prize and Miss Frusher the second in the middle division, and Miss Robinson third prize in the adult division. The Rev. H. Robinson prepared the pupils for the examination, and has received the congratulations of the Board for the excellent results secured.

## Beaufort Cycle Club Road Race.

The following are the handicaps for the Patrick Quigney, who was 80 years old, and B.C.C. road race on Wednesday next from had only been ill a fortnight. The funeral Beaufort Post-office to Fraser's, Lake took place on Saturday, the arrangements Goldsmith, and back to Post-office, a

> P. McCarthy, Ararat ... S. Lynch, Learmonth ... M. Cavanagh, Ararat ... McDougall, Beaufort Horne, Learmonth ... E. Tilley, Beaufort ... Dave Baker, Buangor ... Yeoman, Linton ... W. Tilley, Beaufort ... Jennings, Learmonth O. F. Troy, Beaufort ... W. Pimblett, Beaufort Goldsmith, Learmonth . McDonald, Middle Creek McAlpine, Learmonth A. Hogg, Beaufort ... Wright, Linton ... M. Tyrrell, Beaufort ... J. McPherson, Middle Creek Ben Baker, Buangor H. J. Richards, Middle Creek ...

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F. Roe, Beaufort J. McKEICH, A. PARKER, Handicappers.

Beaufort, 26th Octr., 1899.

## Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A very enjoyable ball was held in the Mechanics' Hill on Friday, the 20th its inhabitan s, and I am glad the public farm and timbered country beyond. The surgeon was sent out from Ballarat to the Mechanics' H. Hon Friday, the 20th its inhabitan s, and I am glad the public tarm and timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instinct has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, other is this manual timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instinct has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, other is this manual timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instinct has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, other is this manual timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instinct has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, other is this manual timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as term and timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as term and timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as term and timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as term and timbered country beyond. The castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as that we are commonly one be ter by financial as the country beautiful to his prize as a novelty. Fortunately instruction of the hall being filled. Mr Jarvis official as the first beheld his own counterpance. On a page of a book which lies on my table to the castern view is perhaps the finest. Mount instructed as the first beheld his own counterpance. On a page of a book which lies on my table as term and timbered country beyond.

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The shearers, rouseabouts and station and girls, it has my entire approval, and the east. There is a little on the top of Camp Hill itself to attract the tourist the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday The men were so bad that the owner of house. School was held on Wednesday after- the station, Mr D. E. Stodart, was noon in the Park. Although the obliged to close the shed and stop all weather was showery, there was a good shearing operations for a few days to

usual picnicking games were indulged The wool teams are making great in, and in addition races were keenly bavoc with the roads between Skipton contested for small money prizes and and Streatham. It seems strange that toys. A tug-of-war created a good deal the Riponshire Council does not enforce of fun. The youngsters and their the Width of Tires Act; it would be a friends were treated to dinner and tea, great saving to the Council in the main-

## A Victorian Industry.

For some time Messrs Wm. Cameron day evening, the President in charge. Bros. & Co. Propty. Ltd. have been After the opening exercises, the Presi- engaged in the manufacture of the very dent introduced the rather novel sub- finest tobaccos. In fact, their leading line ject of "I's which are of no use to the of "Havelock"—the favourite smoke of Christian, and why? He dealt with the following in the course of his address:—I-diocy, I-dleness, I-gnorance, firm's tobacco grown, that the large pre-Christian, and why?" He dealt with Victoria-is well known, not only in this. I-mmorality, I-mpatience, I-mpenitence, mises hitherto used for the manufacture I-mperiousness, I-mpetuosity, I-mpiety, have been found totally insufficient, and I-nactivity, I-nanition, I-nattention, to provide the required additional accom-I-nactivity, I-nanition, I-nattention, to provide the required additional accommodation, I-neapacity, I-neonsistency, especially modation a second large factory has just been completed. At the present time parcel post, so I've cut the buttons off subject was well thought out, and proved the tobacco is subject to customs duty in to make it lighter; you will find them very interesting.—[Communicated.]

Messrs C. J. Leadbeater and F. Beggs, from the neighbouring colonies. Such A missionary fell amongst cannibals.

I'very presided over the Bennfort Police being the case under existing adverse con-Wool.—348 bales, consisting entirely of farmers' clips. There was a large attend ance of buyers present, and competition for all meriages and fine crossbreds was very keen. Our top price was 14d for 4 bales and Chemicals will be stocked, and Chemicals will be stocked, and Ballarat prices.

AM HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the Highest class of drugs and Ratepayers of the Shire of federation and the sweeping away of antifying for 7 bales fine crossbred marked AM from Grarwarre. We cleared our catalogue all but 3 bales.

Messrs C. J. Leadbeater and F. Beggs, from the neighbouring colonies. Such J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police being the case under existing adverse conditions, it is certain that with the advent dictions, it is certain that with the advent of federation and the sweeping away of the border barriers an exceedingly large ing persons for rates of the amount faithfully dispensed under personal supercations. Such J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police being the case under existing adverse conditions, it is certain that with the advent to cook him for supper. The unfortunate in the border barriers an exceedingly large ing persons for rates of the amount faithfully dispensed under personal supercations. Such J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police being the case under existing adverse conditions, it is certain that with the advent to cook him for supper. The unfortunate in the border barriers an exceedingly large ing persons for rates of the amount faithfully dispensed under personal supercation for many to conditions. Such J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police being the case under existing adverse conditions. After holding a conference they decided to cook him for supper. The unfortunate in the border barriers an exceedingly large in the border barriers an exceedingly large in persons for rates of the amount faithfully dispensed under personal supercation for many to cook him for supper and the case under existing adverse conditions. A missionary fell amongst canniba

Fraser, 10s; A. Andrews, £3 13s; W. paration is now being made by the erection decided to let him go free. It was a cork French, £2 9s. Each case was settled, of additional manufacturing machinery the amount claimed having been received of the most modern and up-to-date capacity, and by the extension of the ware-Only six members of the Beaufort houses for the purpose of storing the Athletic Club put in an appearance at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening Cameron Bros. & Co. assert that they but you ask, who are the wise? Those the annual meeting on Tue-day evening import more American leaf tobacco than who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for at the Mechanics' Institute, and it was other firm in Australia, and we are informed of trustworthy persons may be taken for Mr.J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S.,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

therefore considered advisable to postHAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT.

other meeting till Tuesday next.

bacco was close upon one million lb weight.

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other min Australia, and we are informed in the strength of the strengt May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The annual meeting of the Beaufort Such an industry, indicative as it is of Jockey Club, convened for Thursday great energy and enterprise, is certainly a market. He has been in drug business at Elleton K. for the law been in drug business at Elleton K. evening at the Mechanics' Institute, credit to the colony, and inasmuch as it decreases the imports of the American hundreds of bottles of this remedy and manufactured article, the result is a net nearly all other cough medicines manufacing Thursday owing to the sparse gain to the whole community, as the distured, which shows conclusively that

## CHIPS.

'The pen is mightier than old cheese."

Ву "Томанажк."

After successfully dodging his royal highness for about a week, he captured me, and now I am a prisoner iu the hands of the influenza fiend. Microbes are engaged in despérate warfare with nose; the tears are running out of my who are giving lodgings to this influenza terror, I express my deep sympathy, and may they come through the fight especially the older ones, Beaufort is fortuand do likewise.

works will be the most hilarious show several places, and in other ways the conthat has ever been placed on the Beau- fort and pleasures of visitors have been pr fort stage. The professor kindly invited vided for. Those who enjoy boating co me to inspect the figures, and they are really marvels of mechanical ingenuity.

The movements are very life-like and been erected. On a high bank above the standard of the second of t The movements are very life-like, and, lake is a monument to the late Mr. lake is a monument to the late Mr. Wotherspoon, to whose public spirit by The people have quite a treat in store, people of Beaufort are largely indebte brimming over with novelty and origin- for their pretty gardens. ality. There is also to be a concert, and in connection with this I will let you into a secret-two Liliputian artists fort-too far for most visitors togo out tofrom Ballarat are going to sing a speci- but a fine view of the lake and the count ally composed military song, entitled the "Local Transvaul contingent." The ladies and their male friends are working hard to make the affair a big such ing hard to make the affair a big success, and only hope the public will in the south; and in the mid distance a appreciate their efforts and patronise Lake Goldsmith, lying at the foot Stockyard Hill, the pine tree plantation the show in large numbers.

Nearly £25 profit. Now that is comfortable farm homestead. what I call first rate, and all concerned

to give him an instance of strategy in is ample repayment for the few minutes' "strategy is when you don't let the enemy discover you are out of ammounition, but keep right on shooting."

chmb, which brings one in sight of it. There is a lovers' walk winding along the top, said to be what is left of the first the clear that war. "Well," replied the sergeant, climb, which brings one in sight of it.

The soprano sang at the concert, Oh, for the wings of a dove," and at supper afterwards she took the wings, legs, and most of the breast of a turkey, and then passed her plate for more stuffing,

A doctor called to see an influenza patient, and found him standing in a barrel of water. "What on earth are you doing there?" asked the doctor. "Faith, doctor, didn't you tell me to take the pills in water, and shure it's that same I'm doing; but bad cest to them, I can't get them down nohow."

A characteristic letter .- "Dear Tim,

Who Are the Wise?

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold gain so the whole community, as the ulstribution of the large amount of money Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to falls runs for much of its course underpaid in wages, &c., remains within our own the people, and is the best. For sale by

## Picturesque Beaufort.

ITS LAKE AND MOUNTAIN SCENERY. THE SLOPES OF MOUNT COLE.

Little more than an hour's ride by train from Ballarat, and having a convenient which has never been explored, and the should be a more popular tourist rescrit Melbourne Cup will this year attract from an parts of Australasia as large an assembly as has my system; they have stormed a minia-ship are many pretty spots, while farther ture Glencoe, devastated the surround- away, a dozen miles or so, is some of the ing country, and completely routed all finest mountain and gully scenery in the my previous good health. I am writing colony, and whether one intends to make this with a handkerchief pressed to my a stay of one day only or for half a week he will be well repaid for his visit. The eyes and mingling with the ink; I am by leaving Ballarat at 8.45 a.m., short trip can be conveniently made aching all over, and the glass of steam returning from Beaufort at 5.30 p.m., ing hot whisky by my side looks on and the longer one by any of the with pity and mutely appeals to me to several daily trains, just as arrangements have some. I have had some, and now allow. The village stands prettily on a the microbes are falling over one another plain at the foot of a low range of hills, to get to dry land. To all and sundry and is the centre of some wonderfully rich agricultural country. THE GARDENS AND LAKE.

> victorious. I have had some more—go nate in the possession of public gardens prettily laid out and well kept. In this and an unknown cave, are some of the instance the scenic effect is enhanced by a things to be seen there, and more remain The Church of England fair, wax- fine sheet of water which, besides adding works and tableaux promise to be something startling. The various stalls will be fixed up in quite a novel and taking manner, and the tableaux will be some manner, and the tableaux will be some- Buninyong and Creswick, and the display thing worth going a long way to see. of flowers though excellent in the season-The smallest details have been carefully is not a large one. An unbanked cycle thought out. The magnesium lights will be something new to Beaufort, and the general effects promise to be very the general effects promise to be general effects promise to be something to the general effects promise to be general effects promise to be something to the general effects promise to be something to the general effects promise to be general effects. LAKE GOLDSMITH.

This is seven or eight miles from Bea on Captain Bridges estate, and many

have reason to be proud of the result of their labors. The Mechanics is now and pic-nic ground, from the summit of and pic-nic ground, from the summit of their labors. placed on a good footing for a while, which many fine views can be obtained. and some necessary repairs will be able Half-way up is the reservoir, from which in. to be effected. The book department the township derives its water supply, and out ever having seen the reflection of his own has been in a state of standstill for some which is fed by an open race, thirty-two face. Now lead him before a mirror and let him time, but now they will be able to secure a few doz n up-to-date books, which they are much in need of, and this will have the effect of keeping their members together, if not adding a few new ones to their list. A Mechanics' south the view is more open. Immediately a few together, and the will be able to summit the range of hills, commencing on the west wish Mount Lonarch and terminating on the east with Mount Mistake, can be seen standing boldly up, Mount Cole in the middle being conspicuous. To the new ones to their list. A Mechanics' south the view is more open. Immediately a long to the outlines and general appearance of his body; but his factures will be as new and strange to him as those of a person he has never before mer. Yet her has by means of it expressed the feelings and passions of half a century; has heard its proposed to the control of the control time, but now they will be able to miles long, from Mount Cole. From the have a look. He will, of course, recognise the new ones to their list. A Mechanics south the view is more open. Immeditustitute in a country town is a boon to ately at the foot is the the township, with I hear it whispered that a benefit is ordinary eyesight on a clear day. A the landscape is the ordinary bush one, furnish the rest of the body with health, strength, The commander asked the sergeant cent view obtained all round the compass then its owner characterises it as a "bad"

parts of the colony. MOUNT COLE.—ITS CAVES AND WATERFALL.

from the township. On its sides and in its officers of the Lands Department. Visitors who desire to see the chief scenes should make arrangements to camp on the mount for a few days and either provide themselves with a guide or obtain from Mr T. J. Orde, the Crown lands officer and forester at Beaufort, explicit directions of her life box health and the like good effect in her case. Von are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement."—
(Signed) Mrs Elizabeth Naulty, Foresters Arms This lady's stomach did not become "bad" of "malice prepense and aforethought," as the lawyers say of certain criminals. The cause lay officers of the Lands Department.

and forester at Beaufort, explicit directions. Mr Orde knows all the country round and will always give his assistance. There are so many things, and combinations of to those visiting Mount Cole. To Fernthings, that tend to produce or develop dyspepsiantee. Gully at the feet of the mount is an it is hard to trace them in individual instances. -I'm sending you my old coat by tree Gully at the feet of the mount is an parcel post, so I've cut the buttons off easy drive, but after that the saddle must be taken to, though the walk is no undue tax. Berntres Gully has lost its that so great a maltitude of alleged "dyspepsis right to that name, for the bush fires which raged through the colony in the which raged through the colony in the summer of 1898 swept it clear, though it still remains an ideal picnic ground, its springy lawns and winding brooks reminding one of English parks. Fortunately, the fires of two years ago spared one gully, where are growing finer tree than the most famous parks of the genuine stimulus and healer than the most famous parks of the genuine stimulus and healer than the most famous parks of the genuine stimulus and healer than the most famous parks of the genuine stimulus and healer than the g ferns than the most famous parts of that it is—and the "bad" stomach is changed and four miles from the picnic ground, and is a glorious sight. Absolutely free table represents—a machine in your body your from undergrowth, and hardly a tree of another kind among them, stand 8 acres sudy and know more about. of tree ferns, few below 30ft in height,

> most symmetrical in formation. A graceful waterfall falls 80 feet sheer down the mountain side, about threequarters of a mile from the picnic ground, nearly always breaking into foam and spray before it reaches the bottom, and looking brilliant with rainbow tints when the sun falls upon it. The top of the fall induce them to do so. is easily reached, and from the top of a If you are induced to buy anything large flat rock near by an extensive view from what you have read in its advertisis obtained. The creek which feeds the ing columns mention the fact to the ground. About 50 yards from the cliff.

which have made the Jenolan caves in New South Wales so famous. The cave entrance is 6 feet by 4 feet, and just incide is a natural rock seat—a beautiful place to lounge on a summer day. About 25 feet in, the cave narrows into two small arches, one of which the creek follows and other, 3 feet in diameter, leads into a large cavern 40 feet across. Whether the cave extends any further is not known, and adventurous spirits desiring a quest for the Christmas holidays can find one there. Close by the cave is the "divide," the head of the Wimmers on the north, and Fiery Creek on the south, both rising close together, and flowing away in cpposite directions. Just there the view is one of much magnificence. Forty miles away the white houses of Ballarat glisten in the sun, the hills of Castlemaine are bold and distinct, the coastal range runs along the southern horizon, and towns and villages are dotted all round. Mount Cole, little known and seldom visited, has scenic attractions that should make it a popular resort in summer months. Cliff and valley, water tumbling and foaming among rocks and then shooting down some precipice, a natural landscape of much beauty, to be told of or perhaps to be discovered. —'' Courier."

### Wool-scouring Contest.

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## Intimate Strangers.

Suppose a man to have lived fifty years withpecularities remarked upon by others—vet, bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh as it is, the glass

when it goes right selcom pay it the compliment For example here is one who says that in the early past of 1890 she began to suffer from a bad stomach and indigestion. Now the stomach tries to be good and not bad. It makes constant and mighty efforte to accomplish its task and so

Now who, or what is accountable ?

them did me any good. At last a neighbour, Mrs Tyrell, told me how she had benefited— WATERFALL.

If one has two or three days at disposal the attraction of Beaufort is Mount Cole, a huge granite formation about eleven miles from the township. On its sides and in its from the township. On its sides and in its gullies are beauty spots and scenes of grandeur that are perhaps unique in the colony, and few of which have been seen by anybody but bushmen and the local officers of the Lands Department.

The symptoms (or consequences), however, are

abandon duty and strike work, does not respond to any and all sorts of drugs that may be thrown

very many 40ft, and some even taller -all HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS You want to see the local paper successful institution.

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

If they don't advertise in it, try and

about 46 years, the early part of which he They are now sinking a shaft on the find colony. For many years he had been nobly assisted by his wife, whose memory was sacred to many of them. Her kindly tact and loving affection had bound them together, and when God called her home, she had been so much missed that her place had never been filled. But Miss Adam had tried hard to fell her place and machinery. Adam had tried hard to fill her place and had done well. - Dr. Adam, too, was also beloved in the place and had done good work; so that not only had they kindly remembrances of Mr Adam, but of his family also. An opportunity was now given them to express their feelings. It acquiesced in it or not. Mr D. McDenald, of Middle Creek.

testified to having attended Mr. Adam's I have never had to use more than one or church for 30 years and had always found two doses to care the worst case with myhim a wise counsellor. He felt very much self or children.—W. A. STROUD, Pocothat it was necessary for him to resign moke City, Md. For sale by J. R. through failing health, and hoped they Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. would agree to sympathetically acquiesce in it and send a commissioner to the Presbytery.

A letter was read from Mr J. Gray, on behalf of the Lexton congregation, acquiescing with regret in his resignation and expressing kind wishes for Mr Adam's future welfare. Apologies for non-attendance through sickness were also expressed on behalf of Mr H, M. Turner, Trawalla, and Mr Jas. Patterson, Sailor's Gully.

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Mr Buntine referred to the kindly feel ing for Mr Adam and regret at his resignation which had been expressed throughout the district. Having been connected with him as his assistant for the past six months, he could say that he l to do his duty faithfully and well. Not being a scholar and theologian, he came here in fear and trembling, because Mr Adam's training and learning were of the very highest, but instead of being severe Mr Adam had given him the kindest treatment, as also had his family.

The Rev. C. A. Fraser spoke in similar terms of Mr Adam's kindness to him as his assistant minister, he having given him the greatest encouragement.

Mr N. McIntosh expressed very kindly feelings towards Mr Adam, having known him for 40 years.

Mr J. A. Hogg spoke of the kindness extended to him as a stranger by Mr and Miss Adam, and remarked that every one whom he had spoken to felt deeply grieved at having to part with Mr Adam. If he were able to carry on the work no one would hear of his resigning, but the congregation, though very sorry, knew that it would be to his benefit.

Mr H. H. Menzies said he had been asked by the ladies of the choir to have placed on record the choir's hearty thanks to and appreciation of Miss Adam's able help in carrying on the work of the church. The ladies felt very deeply the necessity for Mr Adam relinquishing the charge, and desired to have their regret expressed.

Mr W. McFarlane, who had no fault to find with Mr Adam, and was sorry to part with him, alluded to Mr and the late Mrs Adam's labors in the cause of the Sunday school and of their kindness in visiting

Mr A. Wotherspoon remarked that Mr Adam had always dealt fairly and squarely with his congregation, and that every resident in Beaufort who knew him was very sorry to part with him.

The meeting (at which about 40 were present) decided on a show of hands to acquiesce in Mr Adam's resignation. Mr Fraser pointed out that although Mr Adam had lately had an assistant to take a good deal off his shoulders, he always had the responsibility of the charge, which

was greater than some thought. -Messrs D. McDonald and Forbes, elders of the church, were appointed as the commissioners to attend the Ballarat Presby-

tery on lat prox. Mc Fraser intimated that probably on the first Sunday in the New Year the charge would be declared vacant; that at a congregational meeting afterwards a list of ministers who were candidates for the stopped by Clements Tonic midway in its charge would be submitted for their selection; that the fewer selected the better, as the Home Mission had power to add half as many more, and as each minister my system.

("How could you tell that;" you are not a more selected the longer the charge would be unsettled; that after a minister was biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since chosen by a two-thirds majority at a contreating myself with Clements Tonic, I have gregational meeting, the moderator would apply to the Presbytery for leave to moderate in a call; that all members and adherents above 16 years of age whose names were on the church roll would have the right to vote in the matter of choosing a minister : that at the first meeting after the moderator was appointed the matter of the stipend would be discussed and that the old minister's stipend must be paid before they could get another minis-ter, but that he thought there would be no trouble about that.

## Rheumatism Cured.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great telief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.-W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek,

Mr Cuyler is one of the leading mer chants of this village and one of the most prominent men in this vicinity.-W G. PHIPPIN, Editor Red Oak Herald.

### Mining News,

tacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's sunk another shaft and last week obtained Pain Balm. Since that time we have 16dwt from nine loads of washdirt. The been without it. We find it gives instant Grafter intend to sink their shaft deeper relief in cases of burns and scalds and is in order to enable them to work the lower neuralgic pains. -D. C. Brant, Santa was bottomed at 47 feet, a party of four is Ynez. Cal. For Sale by J. R. WOTHER- now boring in Wilkinson's paddock, on the Racecourse road, but they have not yet succeeded in finding any wash or deep ground. The No. 2 company at Brusher's The Resignation of Rev. A. Adam Gully expect an improved yield this week, as they have washed some very encourag-

the congregation thereof on Sunday, and restriction of the congregation of the congreg gregational meeting was presided over by on Thursday proved that the shaft is the Rev. C. A. Fraser, and after the within about 150 feet of the Duncan's usual devotional exercises, he formally Gully run of ground. At a meeting of acquainted the congregation of their the directors, held on Thursday evening, pastor's resignation. The meeting had now | Wm. John Bailey was appointed mining to deal with it, either to acquiesce or manager out of fifteen applicants. During reject, as it was a rule of the presbytery last week W. Dickman and three mates not to accept a resignation till it was first found an indicator on the range east of J. brought before the congregation. Mr Lennon's residence, Main's Lead, from Adam had had charge of the church for which they obtained about 80z. of gold.

resided in Lexton, but for 35 years he had The following are the reported local been their pastor in Beaufort, and had yields for the week ending Saturday established a record as being the longest connected with any one church in the colony. For many years he had been

The Best Remedy for Colic and Diarrhoea.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamwas not his place to say much, his duty berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea being simply to acquaint them with the Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise resignation and to ask whether they recently, which leads me to write this I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea.

## HISTORIC PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the "Parramatta Times.") Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of Wentworth-street, Parramatta, and ques-

tioned him concerning his recent illness. "Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett. "No, thanks," replied the newspaper representative; "I will sit here in the garden, and, with your permission, will make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of

nothing," he said, "which so thoroughly upsets a man, makes him miserable, and enerally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sort of thing was a new thing to me, for I had suffered on and off for years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using

"You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?"
"A heavy feeling in the head was first noticeable, and this rapidly developed into severe sick headache. When I got this far I knew there was no way out of it, and that I was in for one of my bad turns.'

"What did you take for it?" "What didn't I take for it you mean. took so many different kinds of physic that it was a wonder I wasn't poisoned; but, notwithstanding all these medicines, the attack had to take its course; nothing would stop it—that is, no remedy that I knew of then."

"What were the other symptoms?" "Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, something like small black shadows floating

before my eyes."
"Well, now, as to your cure?"
"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that I had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills-which were advertised as having effected marvellous cures. Well. none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then someone said to me that I should get a cure from Clements Tonic, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half-a-dozen doses or so, and I found a great improvement. I took more, and found my appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in the case of biliousness. What had hapcourse, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years.

doctor, you know?"
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consent, Mr. Artlett?

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JAMES J. ARTLETT, of Wentworth-street, Parramatta, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemally and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three felies, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of ber present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations hakes" and made in the various Departments of the Gevernment of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita. STATUTORY DECLARATION.



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TRIENNIAL GENERAL RENEWAL OF ELECTORS' RIGHTS.

OLDERS of electors' rights bearing date earlier than the 2nd December, 1898, must obtain renewed rights in lieu thereof, in order to have their names retained upon the new General Electoral Lists, which will be made up for the Legislative Assembly on the 1st November and for the Legislative Council on the 1st December next.

Notwithstanding that Assembly rights bear on their faces a notice that they hold good until the 1st December, 1899, they must under a recent alteration in the law, be renewed before or on the 1st November. Council rights must be renewed before or on the 1st December.

CHARLES A. TOPP, Under-Secretary.

Chief Secretary's Office, Melhourne, 6th October, 1899. School District, No. 226, of Ripon Shire,

North Riding. TOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Five Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on the 20th Novr., 1899, and that the 4th Novr., 1899, has been appointed as the day of Nomination. No mination papers must be delivered to me at my ce, Beaufort, before 4 o'clock p.m. on

the 4th Novr., 1899. J. R. WOTHERSPOON, Returning Officer.

School District, No. 228, Stockyard

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of N 5 Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on Thursday, the 16: u day of Nov., 1899, and I have appointed Wednesday, 1st Nov., as nomination day. Nomination papers must be delivered to me at my residence, Stockyard Hill, before four (4) o'clock p.m. on Nov. 1st.
ALEXANDER KERR, Returning Officer.

## VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

MENDERS are invited for the removal of Goods Shed at Coalville, and re-erection at Middle Creek. Particulars at Middle Creek. P. D., £3. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Middle Creek Goods Shed, must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on Monday, 6th November. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

MELBOURNE CUP, &c., EXCURSIONS." From 27th October till 11th November Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued to Melbourne only at all stations (Suburban excepted), Deniliquin line and Albury included, and on 9th November (Prince of Wales' Birthday) to and from all stations Deniliquin line and Albury included. The for return by any train up to the night of the 25th November. The journey cannot be

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

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Beaufort Athletic Club. THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING

of above will be held in the MECHAN-INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock. Business: To elect office-bearers and arrange for Boxing Day H. PARKER, Secretary.

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A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

TO STAND this Season, at EURAMBEEN EAST (near Beaufort), the THOROUGHBRED HORSE,

ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands. ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol

5), by MACGREGOR, out of NIGHTLIGHT.
Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.)
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### CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG DUNMORE.

silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter.
YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE

(imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's the £100 prize at the great Glasgow Stallion Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); Highland Agricultural Society's Show held at

(626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society s first prize at Glasgow in 1875, by Ivauhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelitown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1313, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNMORE is closely related to all the most successful prize takers of the present day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in

colonial horses that ever stood in the district. This stock was awarded first and second prizes at the 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was sufficiently stood and so the beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was sufficiently stood and so the beaufort show. for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire dvocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunnore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898.

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

for 550 guineas. BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallion at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show; also first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, BLACK DOUGLAS took the district prize of 50 guineas; also first for the best imported draught entire in the yard; also second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, beating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1886; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded special prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup show in 1886. He also gained second prize at the Ararat show in 1897. His stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in *The Riponshire indecate* beating three competitors, as well as third prize in the other section for draught foals. At the Reanfort show in 1899, one yearling by Black Beaufort show in 1899, one yearling by Black Douglas won first prize, and first prize for best foal, beating five others. The following extract from Fisken and Valentine's recent stock report shows the value of Black Douglas's stock:— One yearling colt, at £17, got by Black Douglas. This was a grand looking colt and

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KILBURNIE.

KILBURNIE is a beautiful dappled grey horse, 6 years old on the 22nd October, 1899, by the famous sire, Kilbowie; dam, Bell, by Fitzlyon (imp.)

Kilbowie, bred by John Smith, of Gippsland, is a beautiful dappled brown, sired by the North. The North has been kept almost entirely for the use of his owner's mares, therefore he has never been paraded before the public. He is a horse of wonderful strength, action and constitution. onderful strength, action and constitution, of wonderful strength, action and constitution, and the only open test he has been put to is through his stock, who have, during the last three years, invariably topped the market at public auction. He was sired by Champion of the North, out of Princess M aude 10th, who, amonored other honors wou first price at the amongst other honors, won first prize at the Grand National Show held at Ballarat in 1881, and the same day was awarded Champion Prize for best mare in the yard. She was by Kilbernie The part of the part, one was by Knoerme-Champion, from Princess Maude 7th, by Prince Charlie. Princess Maude 7th has been universally acknowledged to be the best mare ever fooled in Victoria. She was the dam of such otables as Princess Maude 10th, Princess Maude notacles as Princess Maude 10th, Princess Maude 11th, Kelvin, and Carnyle, either one of whom was sufficient to stamp her as the empross of brood mares. Her dam was Princess Maude 2nd, by Colin Campbell, out of Princess Maude (imp.) As every one of these names are familiar to the horse breeders of this colony it would be superfluous to enumerate each of their qualities and victories.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 7 years old, stands 18 showy yard career in Victoria; amongst other silky hair in right place, a kind toward. successes may be mentioned three Champion Prizes at the Grand National Shows held respectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Sandhurst in 1881, and the two following years. In Scotland his victories culminated in his winning

prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g.g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (mip.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.), was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

Highland Agricultural Society's Show held at Kelso the same year.

Kilbowie's g.g. sire, Topsman, was a horse who stood head and shoulders over all competitors for tame, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he having obtained the highest awards that was possible for the H.S. or the Royal Society of England to bestow, besides numberless other victories at smaller shows. His sire, Wonderful, dam, Jess, by Sampson Wonderful, by Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy; dam, Causel of Baronet. Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae, ex s.s. Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), with the course of the Haddington Premium, the course volume of the course of the Haddington Premium, the course volume of the course of the Haddington Premium, the course volume of the course of the

H.S. Show held at Aberdeen in 1858, and the Haddington Premium the same year.

Kilbowie's dam, Rose II, is a mare of unsoutted quality, action, and symmetry, but like the rest of Messrs John Smith and Son's stock (since their removal to Gippsland) has never been shown, though her uniformity of frame would entitle her to appear in the best company. Her dam, Rosie I. (bred by J.s. Talent, Esq., and purchased at his clearing sale), possesses a fund of the old Clydesdale type, and has proved herself a breeder of the first water. nas proved herself a breeder of the first water. She was got by Darwin, a horse who can lay claim to be the sire of more good mares than any stall on that ever stood in the Ballarat district

Kilbowie's g.g. dam, Maggie, a hig roomy mare that would command the attention of the admirers of the draught horse in any ring, and being sired by Crawford's Lord Clyde, would have been an acquisition to any Clydesdale stud. She was out of Kate, a thick-set stylish mare of excellent color; her sire, Sir William, by Mayor, out of Jennie, probably the best mare over the sire of the colors. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second are substance, bred by Mr Calvert, in the Western District; she was a daughter and Bedwert and Bedwert and Bedwert and Bedwert and Bedwert and Bedwert Bedw

by George Buchanan (imp.) Bell was a noted prize-taker in the skow ring; she exhibited six times, and was placed first on five different occasions, and once second. Bell was also the dam of the famous colt, Lord Lyon, who was sold for a high figure to Mr Coltman, of Ararat to go to South Austral a.

Bell's sire, Fitzlyon (1056, vol v.), bay horse, foaled June, 1879, was got by the far-tamed sire,

Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.); dam Jess (863, vol. iv.), by Clyde (1102, vol. ii.); granddam by Bigar (45, vol. i)
Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.) was got by the renowned horse, Hercules (378, vol. i.); danned by Iron Duke, who was by Beller phon, by Luck's All. Lord Lyon was commended at the Highland Society's Show in 1869. Lord Lyon has proved himself to be one of the best stock-getting horses that ever was in Scotland; his stock gaming for years the most of the first prizes in Scotland; he gained six times first prize for best two-year-old, and also the five best oneyear-olds, got by any ho se in Britain. His sire, Hercules (378, vol. i, is also a site of W. T. Cox's Pride of Scottand, and was by Rob key (714,

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not to accept a resignation till it was first brought before the congregation. Mr Adam had had charge of the church for about 46 years, the early part of which he They are now sinking a shaft on the find. nobly assisted by his wife, whose memory Adam had tried hard to fill her place and had done well. - Dr. Adam, too, was also beloved in the place and had done good work; so that not only had they kindly remembrances of Mr Adam, but of his family also. An opportunity was now given them to express their feelings. It was not his place to say much, his duty being simply to acquaint them with the resignation and to ask whether they acquiesced in it or not.

testified to having attended Mr Adam's I have never had to use more than one or church for 30 years and had always found two doses to care the worst case with myhim a wise counsellor. He felt very much | self or children.-W. A. STROUD, Pocothat it was necessary for him to resign moke City, Md. For sale by J. R through failing health, and hoped they | Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. would agree to sympathetically acquiesce in it and send a commissioner to the

A letter was read from Mr J. Gray, on behalf of the Lexton congregation, acquiescing with regret in his resignation and expressing kind wishes for Mr Adam's future welfare. Apologies for non-attendance through sickness were also expressed on behalf of Mr H. M. Turner, Trawalla, and Mr Jas. Patterson, Sailor's

Mr Buntine referred to the kindly feeling for Mr Adam and regret at his resignation which had been expressed throughout the district. Having been connected Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT with him as his assistant for the past: six to do his duty faithfully and well. Not being a scholar and theologian, he came here in fear and trembling, because Mr | tioned him concerning his recent illness Adam's training and learning were of the very highest, but instead of being severe Mr Adam had given him the kindest treat-

ment, as also had his family.

The Rev. C. A. Fraser spoke in similar terms of Mr Adam's kindness to him as his assistant minister, he having given him the greatest encouragement. Mr N. McIntosh expressed very kindly feelings towards Mr Adam, having known

him for 40 years. Mr J. A. Hogg spoke of the kindness extended to him as a stranger by Mr and Miss Adam, and remarked that every one whom he had spoken to felt deeply grieved at having to part with Mr Adam. If he were able to carry on the work no one would hear of his resigning, but the congregation, though very sorry, knew that it would be to his benefit.

Mr H. H. Menzies said he had been asked by the ladies of the choir to have placed on record the choir's hearty thanks to and appreciation of Miss Adam's able help in carrying on the work of the church. The ladies felt very deeply the necessity for Mr Adam relinquishing the charge, and desired to have their regret expressed

Mr W. McFarlane, who had no fault to find with Mr Adam, and was sorry to part with him, alluded to Mr and the late Mrs Adam's labors in the cause of the Sunday school and of their kindness in visiting

Mr A. Wotherspoon remarked that M with his congregation, and that every resident in Beaufort who knew him was very to lie down. I also found that the attacks

sorry to part with him. The meeting (at which about 40 were present) decided on a show of hands to acquiesce in Mr Adam's resignation.

Mr Fraser pointed out that although Mr Adam had lately had an assistant to take a good deal off his shoulders, he always had the responsibility of the charge, which was greater than some thought. Messrs D. McDonald and Forbes, elders of the church, were appointed as the com-missioners to attend the Ballarat Presby-

tery on lat prox. Mc Fraser intimated that probably on Mr. Fraser intimated that probably on the first Sunday in the New Year the charge would be declared vacant; that at a congregational meeting afterwards a list of ministers who were candidates for the charge would be submitted for their selections. It is and found my appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in the case of biliousness. What had happened was this. My biliousness was of ministers who were candidates for the charge would be submitted for their selection. charge would be submitted for their selections, nipped in the bud as it were, and I tion; that the fewer selected the better, felt far better than I had done for years. tion; that the fewer selected the better, as the Home Mission had power to add Clements Touic had worked a revolution in half as many more, and as each minister my system.

How could you tell that; you are not a had to preach for a month on trial, the more selected the longer the charge would gregational meeting, the moderator would apply to the Presbytery for leave to moderate in a call; that all members and am convinced that Clements Toradherents above 16 years of age whose a constitutional change in me." names were on the church roll would have the right to vote in the matter of choosing a minister; that at the first meeting after the moderator was appointed the matter of the stipend would be discussed; and that the old minister's stipend must be paid before they could get another minister, but that he thought there would be no trouble about that."

Rheumatism Cured. My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism with great relief, and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other household use for which we have found it valuable.-W. J. CUYLER, Red Creek,

Mr Cuyler is one of the leading merchants of this village and one of the nost Prominent men in this vicinity. W. G. Priprin, Editor Red Oak Hemid. by J. R. Wormenstown & Co.,

### Mining News.

At Poverty Point Lilley and party have no relief until she tried Chamberlain's sunk another shaft and last week obtained Pain Balm. Since that time we have 16dwt. from nine loads of washdirt. The been without it. We find it gives instant Grafter intend to sink their shaft deeper never failing for all rheumatic and ground. After sinking a shaft, which sp., 163a. Ir. 6p., and 22a. 2r. 20p., Raglan neuralgic pains.—D. C. Brant, Santa was bottomed at 47 feet, a party of four is West. neuralgic pains. - D. C. BRANT, Santa was bottomed at 47 feet, a party of four is Ynez, Cal. For Sale by J. R. WOTHER- now boring in Wilkinson's paddock, on the Racecourse road, but they have not yet succeeded in finding any wash or deep ground. The No. 2 company at Brusher's The Resignation of Rev. A. Adam Gully expect an improved yield this week, as they have washed some very encouraging prospects. A slight accident occurred at the Sons of Freedom mine on Wednes-Rev. A. Adam, M.A., Presbyterian day. Whilst lowering the column of lifts, minister at Beaufort, of his charge, as the chain broke, the whole of the pipes

gregational meeting was presided over by on Thursday proved that the shaft is the Rev. C. A. Fraser, and after the within about 150 feet of the Duncan's usual devotional exercises, he formally acquainted the congregation of their pastor's resignation. The meeting had now Wm. John Bailey was appointed mining to deal with it, either to acquiesce or manager out of fifteen applicants. During reject, as it was a rule of the presbytery last week W. Dickman and three mates

resided in Lexton, but for 35 years he had The following are the reported local been their pastor in Beaufort, and had established a record as being the longest connected with any one church in the stole and party, 15 oz.; Grafter, 6oz. 11dwt.; stole and been sudres, 12oz.

The following are the reported local earlier than the 2nd December, 1898, must obtain renewed rights in lieu thereof, in order to have their names retained upon the new General Electoral Lists, which will be made up for the Legislative Assembly on sundries, 12oz. Our Waterloo correspondent reports—Last

nobly assisted by his wife, whose memory was sacred to many of them. Her kindly tact and loving affection had bound them together, and when God called her home, she had been so much missed that her place had never been filled. But Miss place had never been filled. But Miss making good headway with erection of machine.

### The Best Remedy for Colic and Diarrhoea.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this I can truthfully say I never used any Mr D. McDenald, of Middle Creek, remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhosa.

## HISTORIC PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

(From the "Purramatta Times.") Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of Wentworth-street, Parramatta, and ques-"Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett.
"No, thanks," replied the newspaper representative; "I will sit here in the garden, and, with your permission, will

make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of nothing," he said, "which so thoroughly upsets a man, makes him miserable, and generally pulls him down, as a real good bilious attack. I can't say this sort of thing was a new thing to me, for I had

suffered on and off for years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using "You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?" "A heavy feeling in the head was first noticeable, and this rapidly developed into a severe sick headache. When I got this far I knew there was no way out of it, and

that I was in for one of my bad turns. "What did you take for it?" "What didn't I take for it you mean. took so many different kinds of physic that it was a wonder I wasn't poisoned; but, notwithstanding all these medicines, the

attack had to take its course; nothing would stop it—that is, no remedy that I knew of then." "What were the other symptoms?" "Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I Mr A. Wotherspoon remarked that Mr spent a very restless and uneasy time in Adam had always dealt fairly and squarely bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged

produced a sort of blurredness of vision, something like small black shadows floating before my eyes." "Well, now, as to your cure?"
"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that
had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills—which were advertised as having effected marvellous cures. Well, none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then someone said to me that I should get a cure from Clements Tonic, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half-a-dozen doses or so, and

I found a great improvement. I took more,

doctor, you know?"
"Very easily. I used to suffer from be unsettled; that after a minister was biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since chosen by a two-thirds majority at a contracting myself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack—no, not so much as a sick feeling or a headache. That's why I am convinced that Clements Tonic produced Your statements will be published in full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artlett?

ETATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, James J. Arriant, of Wentworth-street, Partamatta, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folies, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Gevernment of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita."



### Gazette Notices

The following application for a license has been approved :- G. Shalders, 250 sleepers, Mount Cole State Forest. Transfers of Leases Registered at the office of Titles .- From Jane Loxton to relief in cases of burns and scalds and is in order to enable them to work the lower Frederick Sanderson, Kanowna, 97a. 3r.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken iu your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all minister at Deautort, of his charge, as previously reported, the Rev. C. A. Fraser, of Burrumbeet, officially informed the congregation thereof on Sunday, and the pipes were risen again on Wedneaday evening, when a constant of the congregation described again on Wedneaday evening, when a constant of the congregation described again on Wedneaday evening, when a constant of the charge of the child, it solies the child, it solies the child, it solies the guins, aliays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Mether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Mether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Mether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s of the child, it solies the guins, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is pain, relieves wind, regulates the

ELECTORS' RIGHTS.

OLDERS of electors' rights bearing date

Council on the 1st December next.

Chief Secretary's Office, Melbourne, 6th October, 1899.

School District, No. 226, of Ripon Shire.

Nov. 1st.
ALEXANDER KERR, Returning Officer.

## VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

TENDERS are invited for the removal of Goods Shed at Coalville, and re-erection at Middle Creek. Particulars at Middle Creek. P. D., £3. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Middle Creek Goods Shed,

IELBOURNE CUP, &c., EXCURSIONS. To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further MELBOURNE CUP, &c., EXCURSIONS." Melbourne only at all stations (Suburban excepted), Deniliquin line and Albury included, and on 9th November (Prince of Wales' Birthday) to and from all stations Deniliquin line and Albury included. The tickets will be available for all trains, and for return by any train up to the night of the 25th November. The journey cannot be

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

FOR SALE, PIANO, in good order, cheap.
Apply Dr. EADIE.

M. HOWAKIH, Franc and Organ Luner and Repairer, of Ballarat, will visit Beaufort next week. Orders may be left with Mrs McIntosh, or Camp Hotel.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A of above will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock. Business: To elect office-bearers and arrange for Boxing Day H. PARKER, Secretary.

### Victorian Racing Club. CUP WEEK.

DERBY DAY CUP DAY ...

YOUNGHUSBAND & (Proprietary Limited), Are prepared to receive consignments of

 $w \circ o L$ For SALE in Melbourne, or for SHIP-MENT to London.

REGULAR AUCTION SALES.

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SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER. SNAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness

Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

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Are now buying

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY Evening next, 2ND NOVR., at 8 o'clock. Business: Election of office-bearers and arranging for annual races.
A. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol. St. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol. 5), by MACGREGOR, out of NIGHTLIGHT.
Macgregor, by Yattendon, out of Regina (imp.)
Nightlight, by Maintop, out of Barnoolut.
Maintop by Mariner. Barnoolut, by the
Premier, out of Rose. Rose, by Cornborough.
TEBMS—£3 FOR SINGLE MARE;

bility incurred.

CLYDESDALE STALLION,

TRIENNIAL GENERAL RENEWAL OF

earlier than the 2nd December, 1898, be made up for the Legislative Assembly on the 1st November and for the Legislative

Notwithstanding that Assembly rights bear on their faces a notice that they hold good until the 1st December, 1899, they must, under a recent alteration in the law, be renewed before or on the 1st November. Council rights must be renewed before or on the 1st December.

CHARLES A. TOPP, Under-Secretary.

North Riding.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Five Persons to act as Members of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on the 20th Novr., 1899, and that the 4th Novr., 1899, has been appointed as the day of Nomination. No uination papers must be delivered to me at my residence, Beaufort, before 4 e'clock p.m. on J. R. WOTHERSPOON, Returning Officer.

School District, No. 228, Stockyard

OTICE is hereby given that an Election of
5 Persons to act as Members of the Board
of Advice for the above-named School District
will be held on Thursday, the 16 th day of Nov.,
1800 and I have approximatel Wedgerley 1st
1800 and I have approximatel Wedgerley 1st 1899, and I have appointed Wednesday, 1st Nov., as nomination day. Nomination papers must be delivered to me at my residence, Stockyard Hill, before four (4) o'clock p.m. on

R. HOWARTH, Piano and Organ Tuner

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING

Excursion Fares.
H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary.

666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE,

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Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

Also Cash Buyer of Hides, Herse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.

Preprietary Limited, 382-384 LONSDALE STREET MELBOURNE,

WATTLE BARK for Cash,

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TO STAND this Season, at EURAMBEEN EAST (near Beaufort), the

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

Every care taken of mares, but no responsi-

FRANCIS BEGGS.

TO STAND this Season, at Mr. Dunnet's Farm, Stockyard Hill, the pure

YOUNG DUNMORE. YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with

Jock (1313, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of thus be seen that Bord Bordoke is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the present day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other prize-taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-

back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at the 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire dvocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Yours

TRAFALGAR, Creek. P. D., £3. Tenders, indorsed
"Tender for Middle Creek Goods Shed,
must be lodged, with the preliminary
deposit, in the Tender Box, Railway Offices,
Melbourne, at or before One p.m., on
Monday, 6th November. No tender will
necessarily be accepted.

L. M. B. E. A. 12 C. A. 15.
Who stands 14½ hands high, is black, and has
sold for a high figure to Mr Coltman, of Ararat,
to go to South Austral a.
Bell's sire, Fitzlyon (1056, vol v.), bay horse,
foaled June, 1879, was got by the far-taned sire,
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Bell's sire, Fitzlyon (1056, vol v.), by Clyde (1102, vol. i.); granddam by Bigar
to go to South Austral a.

TRAFALGARS of this the mouse colt, Lord Lyon, who was

(both days inclusive) return tickets at particulars apply to the owner, Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued to G. A. DUNNET.

NO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle L Creek, the IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION.

BLACK DOUGLAS. BLACK DOUGLAS was bred by Mr Allan McKay, Barrhead. He is a jet-black horse, standing 17 hands high on short legs with McKay, Barrhead. He is a jew of the lair, standing 17 hands high on short legs with immense bone and a large quantity of fine hair, which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a grand mover, free from all hereditary impediments, and all over the makings of a powerful horse. His sire was that incomparable horse, borse. His sire was that incomparable horse, and the sire was the sire was that incomparable horse, and the sire was that incomparable horse, and the sire was the sire wa ments, and all over the makings of a powerful horse. His sire was that incomparable horse, HAWKHEAD, bred by the late J. Drew, Esq., Merrytown, now the property of Mr J. Steel, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead won first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society Show at Sterling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awarded the Earl of Galloway prize, £130, to travel that district. Grandsire, L. Drew's Prince of Wales (673, vol. i.), which is better known by the Merrytown stud horse, the known by the Merrytown stud horse, the winner of prizes too numerous to mention; g.g. sire, General (322), bred by Thomas Morton. General won first prize at the H.S.S. at Inverness in 1865. G.g.g. sire, Sir Walter Scott (797), who won first prize at the Highland Society's show at Dumfries, 1860; g.g.g.g. sire, Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy (594), also a Highland Society horse; g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). BLACK Douglas' dam, JANE OF KINBROOM (588), a very successful prize mare: her sire was Young Samson (1563), known by the Merrytown stud horse, the NOV. 7. prize mare; her sire was Young Samson (1563), NOV. 9. her dam Milly of Kilbroom (506). Milly's sire, NOV. 11. Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell, Monymusk. From the breeding that BLACK DOUGLAS possesses stumps him as a horse of the first rank for breeding purposes. He has size, strength and actions combined, which have been too often lost sight of in breeding horses, and would be admirably adapted for getting Indian chargers from blood mares. He has proved himself a sure foal-getter, his first season in the Rupanyup district bearing out that fact, he having got 90 per cent. of foals. For the past two seasons in this district he has also got fully 90 per cent. of foals. BLACK DOUGLAS was imported from Scotland and bought in Melbourne by John Dunnett, Esq., of Stawell, for 550 guineas.

BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallion at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show, also first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the show, three years later, BLACK DOUGLAS took the district prize of 50 guiness; also first for the best imported draught entire in the yard; also second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, beating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1886; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to travel there. Black Douglas was awarded special prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup show in 1886. He also gained second prize at the Ararat show in 1897. His stock gained 1st and 2nd show in 1897. His stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in The Riponshire idvocate beating three competitors, as well as third prize in the other section for draught foals. At the Beaufort show in 1899, one yearling by Black Douglas won first prize, and first prize for best foal, beating five others. The following extract from Fisken and Valentine's recent stock report shows the value of Black Douglas's stock:—One yearling colt, is £17, tgot by Black Douglas. This was a grand looking colt and a credit to his sire.

a credit to his sire. TERMS-£3 10s EACH MARE. In any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments without delay.

All bark to be consigned to Middle Foots.

TERMS—23 10s EACH MARE.

To be paid at the end of the season. Guarantees as per agreement. All mares paddocked must have hind shoes taken off: Good grass scray Railway Station, where a Government paddocks with plenty of water provided. All weighbridge has been erected.

paddocks with plenty of water provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, THOMAS JESS, Middle Creek.

TO STAND this Season, at the Trawalla Hotel, Trawalla, the PUREBRED CLYDESDALE STALLION

KILBURNIE.

'KILBURNIE' is a beautiful dappled grey horse, 6 years old on the 22ud October, 1899, by the famous sire, Kilbowie; dam, Bell, by Fitzlyon (imp.)

Kilbowie, bred by John Smith, of Gippsland, is a beautiful dappled brown, sired by the North. The North has been kept almost entirely for the use of his owner; mores. The North has been kept almost entirely for the use of his owner's mares, therefore he has never been paraded before the public. He is a horse of wonderful strength, action and constitution, and the only open test he has been put to is through his stock, who have, during the last three years, invariably topped the market at public auction. He was sired by Champion of the North, out of Princess M ande 10th, who, amongst other honors won first write at the amongst other honors, won first prize at the Grand National Show held at Ballarat in 1881, Grand National Show held at Ballarat in 1881, and the same day was awarded Champion Prize for best mare in the yard. She was by Kilbernie Champion, from Princess Maude 7th, by Prince Charlie. Princess Maude 7th has been universally acknowledged to be the best mare ever foaled in Victoria. She was the dam of such notables as Princess Maude 10th, Princess Maude 11th, Kelvin, and Carmyle, either one of whom was sufficient to stamp her as the engrees of was sufficient to stamp her as the empross of brood mares. Her dam was Princess Maude 2nd, by Colin Campbell, out of Princess Maude (imp.) As every one of these names are familiar to tue horse breeders of this colony it would be superfluous to enumerate each of their qualities and victories.

Kilbowie's g sire, Champion of the North, never met with defeat during his three years' show yard career in Victoria; amongst other black points, rising 7 years old, stands 18 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a respectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Sandhurst aure foal-getter.
YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE
Scotland his victories culminated in his winning (imp.); owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's the £100 prize at the great Glasgow Stallion Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); Highland Agricultural Society's Show held at

Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g.g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (mip.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (imp.); g.g.g. dam, by Sir Gulf of Mexico, from London.

LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2), page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1875, by Ivauhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colm Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1313, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother Call of Scatland and spical tural Society's Show held at Kelso the same year.

Kilbowie's g.g. sire, Topsman, was a horse who stood head and shoulders over all competitors for image, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he having obtained the highest awards that was possible for the H.S. or the Royal Society of England to bestow, hesides numberless other victories at smaller shows. His sire, Wonderful; dam, Jess, by Sampson Wonderful; dam, Jess, b

frame would entitle her to appear in the to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely the seen th has proved herself a breeder of the first water, She was got by Darwin, a horse who can lay claim to be the sire of more good mares than any stall on that ever stood in the Ballarat district Kilbowie's g.g. dam, Maggie, a hig roomy mare that would command the attention of the admirers of the draught horse in any ring, and being sired by Crawford's Lord Clyde, would have been an acquisition to any Clydesdale stud. She was out of Kate, a thick-set stylish mare of excellent color; her sire, Sir William, by Mayor, out of Jennie, probably the best mare again. out of Jennie, probably the best mare ever Mr J. Ross, of Newlyn, owned, and her dam was a mare of raie substance, bred by Mr Calvert, in the Western District; she was a daughter old Redmond's, and said to be out of a Wrestle

and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunnore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1893.

TERMS—£3 3s. EACH MARE.
Guarantee £4 4s; good grass paddocks included. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

Also the ROADSTER STALLION,

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THE REMARKABLE CASE OF ALFRED SHAW.

A REPORTER of the South London Press recently paid a visit to 59 Paradise Street, Lambeth Walk, London, S.E., and sought out one of those interesting, not to say unfortunate, young men-Alfred Shaw by name-who, having chosen a military career, experienced the remorse of being compelled to abandon it from causes over which he had no control. Mr. Shaw stands fine feet nine inches in his boots, and is in appearance a fine specimen of the hardy, robust young Britisher. You invalided from the Army!" exclaimed the interviewer, in astonishment.

"By your appearance, you seem as fit to take a hand in the Soudan or any other campaign as any man who donned a red coat."

"So I am-now," replied young Shaw, laconically. "But it's only during the

past two months that I have become myself again."

And then he told the story of how Her Majesty lost a young and promising soldier. He said:-"On December 9, 1895, at the age of 18, I enlisted in the Norfol Regiment, passed the medical examinations with flying colours, and was sent to the regimental depôt at Norwich. I was settling down quite comfortably when I was overtaken by illness, and on January 8, 1896-barely a month after joining-was sent into the regimental hospital. I had caught a chill a week before. All of us recruits had been sent out on a route march of some 15 or 16 miles, with full kit. I had sweated pretty freely, and after we got back to barracks I felt a bit stiffish, which gradually grew worse and worse. In the hospital they said it was rheumatism and heart disease.

"I remained in hospital until April 3rd without improvement. I went home until May 2nd, but was no better. Into the hospital I was sent again, and here I remained without mending until June 1st, when I was sent before the Medical Board at Colchester, and my discharge was decided upon. Here is the certificate of my discharge-incurable!" (A facsimile of the certificate is appended.) Things began to look blacker still. I got worse instead of better after my arge. My mother was worried a great deal over my health, but luckily in July

she read something in the newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pare People and the result was that she bought a box. After taking that I felt ever so much better. In the course of the following month I took several more boxes, and, wonderful to say, I felt as strong and as robust as I ever did in my life. "You say I look a fine, strong chap," Mr. Shaw remarked in conclusion. "So I am—now, but it is thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and you are quite at liberty to

print n y experiences for the sake of others." ALFRED SHAW'S CERTIFICATE OF DISCHARGE.

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## DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Lord Wolseley's laments on the scarcity of army recruits have aroused widespread attention, which is not to be wondered at, having in view the great national interests at stake; but what has escaped comment is the serious leakage annually recorded from the ranks of men, as the official phrase goes, "medically unfit for further service." So many condemned incurables have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pillsno less than sixteen army men discharged on medical grounds among them-that the case of Alfred Shaw, above recorded, with the certificate in proof, may be considered typical. But more interesting to readers in the Southern Hemisphere will be found

AUSTRALIAN CURE BY

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

SEVEN YEARS of ANÆMIA, SICK HEADACHES and INDIGESTION How a Young Lady Regained Health and Happiness.

HEARING that a young lady residing at Auburn, who had previously been suffering from anæmia, had tried a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, our reporter took his way to Mrs. Dick's well-known store in Parramatta Road, Auburn. Miss Victoria Dick made her appearance in a few moments and courteously received the visitor: In response to an enquiry Miss Dick said: "I certainly do owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People; I can speak with feeling, for I've suffered for nearly seven years. Anæmia was the principal complaint, but I often suffered tortures from indigestion, accompanied by sick headaches of the most violent description. I began to look upon myself as a regular invalid, and fancied there was no way of escape. Apart from the pains of indigestion I seemed to have absolutely no desire to eat, and everything seemed tasteless to me. My mother would often try and tempt me to eat by making dainty little dishes, but I simply couldn't bear the sight of food.

I used to feel great listlessness. My work became a

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

"Well, you may hardly believe it; the very first box gave slight relief, though I was so dispirited that I scarcely gave it the credit it deserved. Presently I noticed my headaches became less and less painful, the color gradually came back to my face, and as I persevered with the pills, the painful symptoms slowly disappeared, my skin was firmer, I suddenly seemed to have an appetie—such as I had not possessed for years. Previously I might have been eating sawdust for all the taste I had, but this was soon altered; the dull, heavy feeling left, and I felt as if I could run a mile, or go up and downstairs all day. As you may imagine, I was formerly very much run down and most nervous and hysterical, but now I seemed to feel the life flowing through my veins; only those who have been ill can under tand the relief lifelt at the gradual cessation of all unfavourable symptoms I continued taking the pills till I took eight boxes in all. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are alone re-ponsible for my cure. I am now in perfect health. I was recommended to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by Miss Kennerdale in this district, and she told me they had completely cured her of a very similar ailment. I am thankfull distened to her kind advice."

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The Transvaal War.

Important engagements in connection with the Transvaal war are reported in cable news. A battle at Glencoe between 9000 Boers and 4000 British troops has resulted in a decisive victory for the latter. When at daybreak on Friday week the enemy's artillery was unmasked on the hills surrounding Glencoe a rapid fire was at once opened from the British guds. The fire of the Howitzers, carrying Lyddite shells, was particularly effective in dislodging the Boes from the kopies in which they had found shelter, and the British attillerymen succeeded, after a protracted duel, in completely silencing the enemy's fire. This having been effected, orders were given to storm the heights, and disludge the Boers from their position, which task was accomplished. During the cannonade and in the subsequent assault on the heights the British suffered severely. Simultaneously, heavy fighting has been goingon around Ladysmith, between General White's forces and the Free State commandos under Prinsloo. The combat has been signalised by the gullantry of the Katal Carbiniers, who made a charge upon a hody of Boers 2000 strong, through whom they cut

their way. The debate upon the proposal of the Imperial Government as to a vote of £10,030,000 in connection with the war in the Transvaal was concluded in the House of Commons on Fildsy week. Amongst the speakers were Messrs Labouchere, M. Davit, and W. Redmond, the last of whom-who, it will be remembered, was in 1888 imprisoned under the Crimes' Act-so far transgressed the rules of debate in a violent speech that he was expelled from the House. A heated debate was ended by the application of the closure, and the credit vote was carried by 271 votes to

Late advices state that the battle at Elandslangte was waged with terrible ferocity. The Boers held their ground very determinedy in the face of the British guns, which were being worked with very great effect, but succumbed to the charge of the Devonshire regiment at the point of the bayonet, followed by the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester regiment,

Colonel Viljoen, a most prominent Boer commander, was amongst the killed at Elandslaugte, while the British soffered the loss of Lieutenant-Colonel Chisholme, in command of the 5th

No less than six pieces of the enemy's artillery tell into the hands of the British troops at Mount Impati, the scene of the great defeat of the Boers.

The rejoicings at Cape Town over the Mount Impati victory were tremendous, and the teeling extended to the officers and crew of the German gunboat Cendor, lying at the Cape, who decorated

the yessel in honor of the event. Details are to hand of the reported fight at Elandslaugte. The force of the enemy holding the railway station at that place was estimated at from 1000 to 2000 men. The Boer riflemen were supported by a battery of three guns, from which a heavy fire was opened upon the armoured train sent by General White to restore communication with Glencor. The British, after a hot fight, succeeded in silencing the enemy's artillery. A charge vas then made, and after a fierce hand-to-nand encounter the Boers were driven out of the nosition, their guns being captured. The prisoners are numerous, and include Commandant Demiellion, Colonel Schiel. commander of the German corps, and many Germans and Hollanders, Major-General French directed the operations. A train was also captured, and nine British prisoners have been recovered. The losses on both sides were very heavy. The number of British killed and wounded is estimated at 160, while he Boers lost 800 killed and wounded

n the engagement. Further details regarding the British victory at Elandslangte state that the British troops assaulting the Boer position refused to take advantage of any of the shelter that offered, and pushing The more we work there grow behind us on in the most intrepid manner, carried the rocky heights by a succession of On our pants, once new and glossy, rushes. Some of the Boers during the course of the assault showed a white All because subscribers linger, flag, whereupon the British infantry immediately ceased firing. Some other Boers seized the opportunity, and noured a heavy fire into the British ranks, causing several casualties. The assaulting column became enraged at this action, resumed its advance, and

promptly captured the position. Among the many instances of bravery displayed by British troops during the recent engagemen's was one of a trumpeter of 14 years of age, who was ttached to the Fifth Lancers, under Licu enant-Colonel Chisholms. The young bugler at one period of the fight at Elandslaugte shot three Boers in succession with his revolver,

It is stated that there are now 200 Ber prisoners in the hands of the British at Ladysmith.

Her Majesty the Queen has written Her Majorty the Queen has written | THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARBENESS.—to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary | All suffering from irritation of the throat and for War, stating that her heart bleeds at the dreadful losses. Although the hattles were a great success for the British troops, Her Majesty fears they were dearly bought.

The Boers have captured the water works at Kimberley, devastating the surrounding country, and they are now. investing the town with the object of apturing Mr Cecil Rhodes, who was ately reported to be there.

The waterworks at Mafeking have been re-captured by Colonel Buden-

Another British seizure of £25,000 New York on Monday it, was decided in gold destined for the Transvani is to present an address of sympathy to reported from Dillages Bay. The specie. Mr Joun Redmond, M.P. for Weterwas seized on board the steamer ford, who was expelled from the House Avondale Castle.

that owing to large columns of Boers war credit. Cheers were given for advancing from the north (where Kruger,

Joubert's force was) and the west (the APPLICATIONS FOR MINING Orange Free State commando), General Yule is presumably leaving his wounded at Dundee and concentrating his force at Glencoe Junction, changing from

towards Joubert's headquarters. Maritzburg to Ladysmith, where the

superiority.

General Yule's movement is not a retreat, but merely a change of from to meet an attack from a different direction.

Mr Wood Sampson, who is now major in the Imperial Light Horse who was connected with the James of the severely wounded thigh in the recent fighting. The General A large Boer contours of is reported to be marching and Melmoth, in Zululand, its object applicantly being to get to the east of Glencoe.

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News from Natal states that General Sir George White, Commanderin Chief of the British forces in Natal, in order to cover the movements of the troops under General Yule, who sucengaged a large Free State commando plied with. which was strongly entrenched seven miles to the west of Ladysmith. The British soon silenced the Boer artillery. Many of the enemy fled in a westerly

Colonel Yule has, as anticipated, effected a juncture with General White. Owing to the destruction of the railway bridge at Waschlank, Glencoe is now isolated.

A despatch from Colonel Baden-Poweil, who with a small force holds Mafeking, conveys the intelligence that on the 15th inst. a British armored train ou reconnaisance duty, was attacked by a strong force of Boers. In the fight which ensued the British fire told heavily on the enemy, who were finally forced to re rest. Fiftythree of the Boers were killed and many wounded. The British sustained a loss of 2 killed and 15 wounded. Among the latter is Lieutenant Lord Charles Cavendish Bentinck, 9th (Queen's Royal Lancers).

Further details of the British victory t Elandalangte state that, in addition to their gross treachery in hois ing a flag as a sign of pariey or surrende, and then firing on the British, the Boers opened a heavy fire upon the searers and medical men who were attending to the wounded.

Great activity is being shown in British naval stations in mobilising all the cruisers for a course of manœuvres, The preparations are obviously beyond the present necessities at the Cape, and it is an open secret that the Government fear grave complications by other Powers before many weeks are over.

All the men of the Victorian infantry unit have agreed to receive only last day when on service, leaving the balance, viz., 3s 6d, for the use of their family and relatives. This will prevent the necessity of Major Eddy carrying a war chest with him. The Is a day, which is the same pay as the English soldier receives, will be advanced by the Imperial Army paymaster in South

The Minister of Agriculture has received a caplegram from the British War Office asking him to arrange for the shipment of 470 tons of white oats to South Africa, and for the departmental uspection of same. The request will eceive immediate attention. Mr Taverner has also sent a cablegram to the Agent-General, asking him to bring under notice of the War Office the fact that Victoria can supply large quantities of Algerian oats, which, although not white, are equally as nutritious as white

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

Bigger patches on our pants.

Now are stripes of different hue : 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.

A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a 'hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, caunot 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,

Last year the aggregate public revenue of Australasia was £32,683,563; At a meeting of Lishmon held in of Commons on Friday night for dis-The latest news from the front states orderly behavior in connection with the

LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Reinforcements are being sent from Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine enemy is at present in large numerical on private property shall apply for a

> police court, whichever is the nearest to the land.

warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above ceeded General Sir W. Symons, has requirements have not been fully com-

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

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## Nervous Complaint.

A Complete Cure after a Tour among the Leading Lights of the Medical Profession without benefit.

Although midsummer, it was delightfully fine and cool when our reporter arrived at the pretty little town of Hurstville, which Sydney claims as a suburb. Not far from the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept orchard, surrounding a solidly built stone house, which overlooks wide stretches of waters of the Pacific itself. (In enquiry it turned out to be the very house he was looking for, and a few minutes later saw him comfortably enseenced on the verandah enjoying the cooling breeze and chatting affably the while with Mrs. Pritchard, the proprietress of this chaiming demosne. Gradually the conversation veered round to M:s. Pritchard's late illness and her wonderful restoration to perfect health. Our reporter, who had heard of the subject from many neighbours, was all attention, and missed nothing of the lady's nar arive. "I was attacked with a strange nervous complaint," said she. "I didn't know want was the matter, and even the doctors were for the small sum of entirely mystified. The cause of my complaint was unknown to me then, and it is a puzzle to me even to this day; not that I care now what ailed me, for I am completely cured now, though not by the many clever Sydney doctors who attended me, but by a far simpler and cheaper process."

frequently held sway over me. I fell away most seriously in weight, and it was then scientific knowledge, could make no progress towards the cure of my distressing hinted at general nervous weakness, others hazarded a guess that my discuse was one of the heart. I took all their prescriptions, but my condition was not ameliorated. I then, in a sort of desperation, called on several herbalists."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1, ANNE PRITCHARD, of Hurstville, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely deblare that I have carefully read the annexed document, co sixting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, intitude "An Act, for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita." STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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To Melbourne. To Geelong. LOCAL

## A Strange TO THE

## The Case of MRS. ANNE PRITCHARD.

(From the "Rockdale Advocate.")

"Yes," said our reporter, deeply interested. "What was that?" "Clements Tonic-and, indeed, I wanted something that had good curative properties I can assure you, for my disease was a weird one. It heralded its arrival by a gradual physical change, which is quite indescrib-able. It was as though the light and hope was gone out of my life. My nervous vitality began to wane away, and my physical strength started on the same down grade. A severe and heavy depre sion of spirits settled upon me like a nightmare. I was no longer able to attend to household matters. In fact, I felt I didn't care what became of me or my house. My interest in everything was gone, and all my thoughts were taken up with one desire, which was to find out a way to get back my lost health and spirits. My appetite was gone. Triding matters excited and frightened me, and the most drea ful feelings of apprehension that I commenced my tour among the doctors—not ordinary practitioners, but the leading lights of the medical world. But these gentlemen, with all their skill and nervous malady. Some of them vaguely

"Ah!" said our reporter, somewhat startled. "Yes," said Mrs. Pritchard, "I know now I made a mistake. There is no good to be got that way, nor from their so-called remedies, as I found out to my cost. At last I almost resigned myself to my fate. I thought there was no remedy for my disease I was entirely wrong. Clements Tonic was pressed upon my notice, and its restorative power made itself quickly felt. My nerves daily gathered strength and tone through the use of that remedy, and my spirits improved wonderfully. That dreadful low-spirited feeling was soon gone. Finally, Clements Tonic put me in perfect health. I had been ill for years, but it eradicated all disease from my system in a very few weeks. My nerves are as strong as can be desired, and I have not enjoyed such perfect health and strength since I was a girl. All this is owing to the use of Clements Tonic."

"Thank you," said the reporter, putting up his note book, "this will make interesting matter for our paper. May we publish it?" " Yes."

J. MANTON, J.P.

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 Attention is called to the following newspaper your cards, dodgers, hillbusiness printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when 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.

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It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and 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

"COMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire write: "In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the howels. 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. 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 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 moscible; it 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 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 cerried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In Jone, 1895, I was advised by trients to try "Clarke's Wheel bound Rhoad Alvana". After taxing World-lamed Blood Aixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large assess gradually deving up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were conspletely 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 enected the cure, having see Nedno real benefit from doctors. I should have written before, but wished to see it the cure

"Post Office, Cottonwood, Assia bein, N.W.T., Cannika October 17th 1698 o P.S. -1 may say that I can give you doctors names and the truth of wint I state. I purenased the mixture at the Sussix Drug Stores, Tabridge Wells, my name an address then solne Missis-Horner, 5, Warwick Cottage , Frank F 184, Lumpilinge Wens,"

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was lasting.

Mrs. AMY CHURCHER Writes : "It is with earnest branks and he crost grati-tude that I write these few ilines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the dieadneighbour or friend suks for the loan still am at last completely cured of the aread-sul disease called eczent by taking your worder-ful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Carke's Blood Mixture on June 8 last, and since then E laye had 17 bottles, 28, 36, size, three bots of omtiment, also taree notices of Clarke's Skin Loting which I found was self-sulf to completely cured of the area. Lotion, which I found was of untold vide in anaying the irritation. I was in sace a fe-rful state that the sheets in my ed had to be changed every day, also my own tinen, on account of the learful discharge from the sores, my hands also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow seco that one dreadility encrusted with yellow seep that one would traink trey were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper stage, but now I am able to do light house oid duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my mush and many and meant trails become charges thereby nurse, and myself truly beneve Clarke's Bood Mixture saved my file. I hav much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my

> convinced I should never have been here it it had "2, Kynaston Road, Stoke Newlington, London, N., Oct. 22, 18.8.

> etter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully

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 at another hospital at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consent to have my leg taken oit. I was told to try Clarke's Blood Mixture by a friend of mine, so I sent for a large bottle, and by the time I had taken it I was able to go about on my crutches. I had another bottie, 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 anyons may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this il you like.

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