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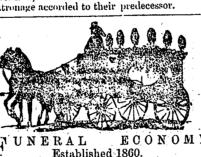
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

# BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Treesday. Fat Cattle—223 head was the supply conditioned merino marked /H, from

penned for to-day's sale, a fair porporall forward, more especially quality, meeting with brisk competition, at prices if anything showing a slight improvement on last week's values, closing firm. Quotations—Primes pens bullocks, £9 10s to £10 5s, odd bullocks to £11 12s 6d; good of the control of t all forward, more especially quality, meetdo, £8 to £9; medium, £6 10s to £7 10s; wools the most important clip was from prime pens cows, £6 10s to £7 10s, extra, Telangatus, and branded A M/LEE, which £8 to £8 7s 6d ; good, £5 to £6. Calves realized 19d. for 1st combing merino, and -34 penned, including a few good and 174d. for crossbred. In scoured wool 234d. prime vealers, which sold well; best to was accepted for 13 bales town scoured 94s. Sheep-3669 was the supply penned marked W/C E. for to-day's sale (about 400 being in the wool), the bulk of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers, competition again ruling decidedly brisk, at prices showing a further improvement on last week, firming towards the close. Prime crossbred wethers, shorp, 11s 6d to 12s 6d, extra, 13s to 14s 9d; good do, 65 bales, and 14td for the broken. 10s to 11s; prime do. ewes, 11s to 12s; good do, 9 to 10a; good merino wethers, 8s 6d to 10s 1d; merino ewes, to 8s; prime crossbred wethers, woolly, 17s to 18s; extra, 20s to 21s; prime crossbred ewes, woolly, to 18s 4d. Lambs—2224 to hand, a fair Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. proportion being good and prime. The 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine demand was active throughout at fully Vendors throughout the werid. Floring Comlast wesk's values. Prime, 10s 6d to 11s; extra, 12s to 13s 6d; good, 9s to 10s; medium, 8s to 8s 6d; inferior, 6s 6d to

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET. Thursday. Wheat, 3s 2d; oats, 1s 9d to 2s; bran, 91d; pollard, 10d. Barley-English, 4s to 4s 6d; Cape, 2s. Polatoes, 15s to 20s. Hay—Sheaves, Ll 10s to Ll 15s; manger, Ll 178 6d to L2; straw, Ll. Flour-Roller, L7 10s to L7 15s. Butter, -Factory, 9d to 10d; dairy, 61d to 7d. Eggs, 61d per dozen. Cheese, 8d to 5d

#### MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat .- Prime new, 3s. Flour .-Roller, L7 to L7 5s. Barley-Prime 4s 8d; good, 4s 6d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, to 2s. Oats.—Prime stout whites, to 1s 11d; Algerian milling, 1s 104d; seed, 1s 7d; feed, 1s 7d to 1s 9d Bran, 9d. Pollard, 9d. Maize.-Flat 2s 11d. Potatoes—Prime, to Ll 7s 6d. Onions-Prime, L3 10s; inferior, L2. Chaff.—Good oaten, L2 2s 6d; prime, L2 5s; prime wheaten, L2 10s. Hay-Manger, L2 5s to L3 5s; chaffing, to 40s.

George Hague & Co. report (27th ult.):-Wool.—478 bales, consisting entirely or Mr J. W. Harris, junr. Wool .- 478 bales, consisting entirely of ance of buyers present, and biddings throughout the sale were exceedingly spirited, and with the exception of three bales we are able to report an entire clearance of our catalogue. Our top price was 15id for a very choice lot of merino combing wool marked AW (Geelong), the A combing of the same brand bringing 15d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

Sheepskins .- A large supply cleared to day, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We sold all as follows:—Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d; THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). medium to good, 57d to 66d; superior, 100d each and over; country and station skins. short and faulty, 4d to 51d per pound: medium to good, 7d to 81d; superior, 81d to 91d; extra, to 91d.

Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per nound, extra ditto to 51d. Good conditioned salted, 31d to 41d per pound other sorts, 21d to 31d per pound. Kip, to 4d per pound. Calf, to 51d per pound Tallow.-We have cleared our usual weekly supply of oddments and country ito business, to merit the confidence and mixed parcels at current rates.

Younghusband & Co., Proprietory, Ltd., report :- We held our usual weekly sale of wool on Wednesday, when we offered a catalogue of 750 bales. Offerings consisted of early clips from the Western district of May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Victoria, some good wools from near Hay, and many consignments from the Loddon and Wimmers. The attendance of buyers was again very large, and competition was extremely animated. Compared with values ruling last week, it may be said that any alteration in prices paid for merinos and fine crossbreds is in favor of the seller, though no improvement can be

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER, 1899.

Church of England .- St. George's, '11'a.m Snbject, Genesis VI, part 3. Trawalla, 3 p.m., do. St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "A

rrespytemas Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.; Lexton, 11 a.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr H. A. Buntine.
Primitive. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Ragian, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington; Chuta, 3 p.m., Mr Waldren; Main. Lead, 3 p.m., Mr Hall.

CAULFIELD.—At Eurambeen, on 1st inst: Ellen, the beloved wife of Thomas Caulfield aged 59 years. R.I.P. Immaculate Heart of Mary. Your Prayers for her extol; Oh. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Have mercy on her Soul." Amen-

# Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVR. 4, 1899.

VICTORIA is surfeited with the excitesouth has scarcely ceased to re-echo the mighty shouts of the vast assemblage of people which saw the Victorian continhighest price paid was 15d., which was given before the city again begins to assume for a very fine lot of merino combing! its holiday garb for the greatest of of Trawalla, and Mrs Thos. Caulfield, of Wheat, 2s 10d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L7 15s to L8 per ton; pollard, 10d to 10d per bushel; bran, 10d to 10d per bushel; bran, 10d to 10d per bushel; branked HALBERT HILL, sold at per ton; Ballarat, L1 10s per ton; Ballarat, L1 10s per ton; straw, L1 5per ton; shay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1 5per ton; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from tone; combing of a clip marked HZ, and from the same district, 15 bales branded SP/— and quickened to the very heart in the desire to present an unbroken front to lb; eggs, 5d per dozen.

We regret being called upon to record to the destrect of tone tone, and Mrs Thos. Caulfield, of Trawalla, and Mrs Thos. Caulfield, of Eurambeen, succumbed to attacks on the succumbed to attacks on the succumbed to attacks of Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

We regret being called upon to record the destrect of the death of Mrs Caulfield, the wife of there are countless thousands ready and first time in her history Australia is spirit. From every one of the seven shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of the Queen who have fought under every clime and braved death in every form. Shall we say that they will not prove worthy scions of a noble stock? There will be stern work before them. up their lives for the country that has sheltered them through Australia's short Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, marching triumphantly through Natal HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO and Cane Colony in only one instance

with the guns and ammunition, the ever.

struggle the British, having neither Council takes place on Monday. artillery nor cartridges, were compelled to surrender—in all 42 officers and 1500 Thirteen of the Boer guns were subse- Mechanics' Institute. quently silenced, and General Sir George White reports that although the capture Clubs will meet in friendly rivalry at of the force mentioned is a serious Waterloo on Saturday (to day.) reverse, it in no way affects the security Beaufort team will be represented byof Ladysmith. A fortnight hence the Schlicht, Trompf (2), J. Tilley, and tactics will be completely changed. Be- White. forethat time the first of the British reinforcements will be at the front, and the All Nations Fair, in aid of the funds within a few days from then 50,000 of the Church of England, Beaufort, to be picked British troops and 2,000 colonial opened on Wednesday afternoon by Cr. volunteers will be in the enemy's Sinclair, President of Riponshire, in the country. The Boers will then be forced to fall buck on their defences, but it is also be continued during the following not probable that the issue will be long afternoon and evening, and the special in doubt. In the face of a superior attractions for Thursday evening are Mrs force in every respect, and with the Farley's waxworks, tableaux, &c. The certainty of defeat, an unconditional surrender may be looked for at an early

Local and General News. The secretary of the Beaufort Cricket

Club desires to acknowledge, with thanks the promise of a trophy for best batting average from Messra J. R. Wotherspoon Co., and the receipt of a donation of £1 Is towards the funds of the club from Messrs Campbell and Felton.

The Progress Tent, I.O.R., held their thirty-fourth anniversary social on Wednesday evening in the Societies' Hall. The attendance was very good, about 90 being present, and a most enjoyable time he was able to be about again. I can was spent. Jackson's String Band played heartily recommend it to persons sufferexcellent music, and Mr E. Barnes satisting from rheumatism. JOHN SNIDER, factorily carried out the duties of M.C. Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va. For Sale At midnight refreshments were handed round, the caterer being Mr Jas. Cowans, who, it is needless to add, gave satisfaction. Ample justice was done to ment of things present and of things to the good things provided. Dancing come. The great metropolis of the was vigorously indulged in until the small

hours of the morning. Influenza is very prevalent at Beaufort, hardly a family having escaped it. The gen't off to the Transvaal on Saturday epidemic is also very serious in the surrounding districts, and two fatal cases are

any possible enemy at the present time some time, but influenza, from which she or in the future. From ocean to ocean had suffered for only two or three days, -everywhere, in fact, where a Britisher was the immediate cause of death. Her Pooborac. From Corowa, a well-bred wool or colonial worthy of the name has cast age was 59 years, and she leaves a husband tion consisting of good and prime quality; branded T T/COROWA sold at 13d., the balance principally useful, a few middling.

There was a good attendance of the trade, same district, 121d. was paid for the first there are countless thousand ready and children, to mourn their loss. The deceased was a native of Tipperary, Ireland. She willing to face the battle's roar in the came to the colony by the Victory in '56, desire to perpetuate the deeds that won and had resided at Eurambeen for 40 385 ram and ewe lambs; the Empire. By gallant deeds was the years. The remains of deceased were 89 2-tooth to 7 years' old rams; Empire won, and by gallant deeds shall interred in the Beaufort Cemetery yes. 21 stud and show rams; the Empire be maintained. For the terday, a very large number of sympathising friends showing deceased the last 1376 token of respect by attending the funeral. wreaths of flowers. Mr M. Kelly read

assisting the Empire in a federated The coffin was covered with beautiful lambs averaged 4lbs. colonies -not excepting even Tasmania the R.C. burial service in the unavoidable MAWALLOK MERINOS, 1899. there are going forth units to stand absence of Rev. Father Keneally. Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. A dainty spring show of photographs is now on view at the studio of Messrs Rich-

ards and Co. Each show presented conquote record prices not only for the present season, but, as far as can be ascertained, for 27 years. The Mawallok clip (Mr P. Bussell, Beaufort), which was of silky quality, brought 16½d for 12 bales, 15½d for 5 bales, and 14½d for the broken.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILES are warranted to care.

Divo worthy scions of a noble stock? tains fresh novelties demonstrating the enterprise and spirit of the firm, who not only introduce variety, but display a degree in every form, they are apt pupils in anything they undertake, and though they have not tried their band at grim vizaged war yet, they will soon have vizaged war yet, they will soon have their baptism of fire under a South African sky. They have gone, and with them go the earnest good wishes of the decrease of the subject pictures. Spring, in all its suggestiveness, is given in the one entitled ram, fed; 1st, 4tooth ram, fed; 2nd, 2-tooth ram, fed; 2nd, 2-tooth ram, fed; 2nd, 2-tooth ram, grass-fed; 1st, aged ewe, fed; 2nd, 4-tooth them go the earnest good wishes of the the overhanging branches of a fruit tree ewe, fed; 3rd, 2-tooth ewe, fed; 3rd, hundreds who had the misfortune to covered with snowy blossom. The lighting be ordered to stand aside in the discrim-inating weeding out process, and the ingly artistic. "The tale of a fan" is a charming picture, and the lady in this fed; 1st, 2-tooth ram, grass-fed; 1st, best 2 millions who have the welfare of the three-quarter portrait evidently has an Empire at heart. Even now the noble interesting history to tell. The acces-over 18 months, fed; 1st, ewe, under 18 months, transport, the Medic, is out on the Vic- sories of home and clear light and shade fed; 3rd, ewe, under 18 months, fed; 3rd, ewe, transport, the Medic, is out on the Victorian waters and soon will be ploughing her way across the great expanse of
is unmistakable. Robed in her pretty

The Lord Mayo waters to Cape Town with her valuable gown ready to retire for the night, she cargo of colonial soldiers who are going sings her song with thoughtful earnestness. to assist in upholding the Empire. This has received splendid handling, and is highly successful. The bridal picture of Mrs M. B. Jenkins is finely executed. as Colonel Price plainly told them in Clear and well-defined stands the beauti- which is to be seen every 9th of November, the course of his final address last week, fully-dressed figure of the bride against a when the new Lord Mayor takes office, and no doubt a few of them will give background of distant forest and ministure and proceeds, attended by the Aldermen, lake, whilst in the foreground is the balus- Sheriffs, and Common Councilmen, with trade defining the landing on which she bands of music, and with banners flying followed such life since. He has two stands. The whole is charmingly effective. of all the city guards, to the Exchequer sisters as mother superioress in the New bistory. The death roll is already "Mother and child" will appeal to all as natbecoming large on both sides, and a ural and full of artistic grace. In "La mode follows the Lord Mayor's annual banquet, gallant British officer, Sir William Gainsborough" there are the picturesque in the Guild hall—a mighty deed of T. Oddie, Pretty Tower, died somewhat Symons, whose heroic defence at Glen-dress and style of that period, which are drinking and feeding.

Always admired. The dignified expression, Every year since 150 coe will live as long as history, has met and the easy, graceful pose are well susthe soldier's death. However short the tained, giving style and finish. "The campaign may now be, it cannot relieve Harvester," for a brief respite from her the poignant grief caused by the death labors, is lightly leaning on the rustic fence of the fields, her rake thrown graceof Sir William, who succumbed at the fully over her shoulder and her hat well Dundee Hospital a few days ago from back. This is very good. "Nursie" is the effects of his terrible injuries. It the call of a little mite as she stande on was at first thought that the over-the stairs holding up her dressing gown that ate the whelming numbers of the Boers would with one hand and showing her little foot. thought! prove too great for the scanty British a pleasing picture. "Cosmos" is a very forces in Natal and Cape colony, especi-'Cosmos' is a very ally as they were known to be armed her flowers, one arm resting on a pedestal with the most modern guns, and were for the admiring of her flowers at a distance.

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The expression, so fresh and sweet, and shown by the splendid lighting make it both vigorous and real. The bust of a lady in evening dress, printed in that soft platino-type, is well finished and well worth attention. A new idea in photographs introduced by Messrs Richards and call they are unable to make any construction. They are unable to make any constructions and proposed with the policemen, of course; and the policemen, the soldiers, the sailors, the soldiers, berley they are unable to make any headway, and at Mafeking Colonel Baden-Powell, with only 600 mounted raw recruits, has been performing prodigies of valour against one of the most chosen—green oak. Artistic effect and discovered the most beautiful of all processes—the carbon in sepis tint—which harmonises well with the shade of mount chosen—green oak. Artistic effect and harmonises—at least half the label insurance and concerning the most beautiful of all processes—the carbon in sepis tint—which harmonises well with the shade of mount chosen—green oak. Artistic effect and harmonises are on the list. The Habitual Dyspeptics—at least half the

result being that after a stubborn The monthly meeting of the Riponshire

A meeting of the sports committee connected with the Beaufort Agricultural Society's fair and sports gathering is men, who have been sent to Pretoria. announced for Monday evening at the The Beaufort and Waterloo Cricke

We would again remind the public Societies' Hall. Musical items are to be rendered in the evening. The fair will stallholders are to appear in appropriate costumes. A sale of gifts and a flower competition are also included among the attractions. The entries for the flower competition close at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The admission is 1s for one night, or 1s 6d for two nights; children, half-price. The fair promises to be a big success.

#### Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Baim.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism. which contracted his right limb until he fact that such spidery cobwebs as the was unable to walk. After using one and machines appeared to be could carry a a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm by J. R. Wotherspoor & Co., Beaufort.

#### MAWALLOK WEIGHTS, 1899.

8 Stud rams, grass-fed, averaged 20lbs. 4oz., from 18lbs, to 25 bs.
11 Show rams, 2 and 4-tooth, averaged 16lbs 6oz., from 14lbs. to 19lbs. 4oz. 15 Pure Scone station rams averaged 16lbs. 3oz. 57 Station rams, from 2 years to 7 years' old, averaged 13lbs. 11oz.

12ez. N.B.—All above ewes had 80% lambs. 15 2-tooth show ewes averaged 12lbs. 12oz., from

11lbs. 12oz. to 15lbs. 4oz. 7 4-tooth show ewes averaged 14lbs, 3oz., from 14lbs. to 15lbs. 4oz. 1376 ewes, wethers and lambs and rams gave 33 bales of wool, averaging 341lbs., viz., SO 7 years' old flock awes, for rations; 50 cull wethers, for rations;

#### Ewes, wethers, and rams averaged 91bs. 50z.

The following are the show awards :-BEAUFORT. - Champion ram; 1st, ram, unde 14 months; 2nd, ram, under 14 months; 2nd,

of 3 2-tooth ewes, grass-fed.

HAMILTON.-1st, ram, over 18 months, fed: 1st, ram, under 18 months, fed; 2nd, ram, under 18 months, fed; 3rd, aged ram, grass-

#### The Lord Mayor's Show.

For Londoners there is no need to describe the Lord Mayor's Show. For others we may say that it is a procession Every year since 1501 have these gusta-

of them altogether. What beasts of the field and birds of the

long series of official feasts. Alas! for rabbiting, &c. In both cases a magisterial Time's fatal touch. They have passed into Limbo, and so have most of the men that ate them. Solemn and instructive And they ran into money withal. The

lordship pays half and each sheriff onesounth. Surely the Lord Mayor hath Tuesday last a large reptile was sunning ways to spend his £10,000 a year—even if himself in the front of the Skipton hotel said to be disciplined and led by east to admire her flower-like face. Again a while German officers. But we have home background is introduced with suc. Not all the people who mareh in the disposed of the snake, which measured Boers a rude awakening. So far from marked feature of it, as is also the case in Lord Mayor's procession get a chance to 3 feet 6 inches long. It's a mystery where marching triumphantly through Nutal its companion "Cherry blossom," where, and Cape Colony, in only one instance have they gained a temporary advantage in a trial of strength. In 1829 shows he the called the case in the midst of the dainty bloom the head of a young girl appears most charmingly. The expression get a change to put their legs under the tables at the Lord Mayor's banquet. Oh, no—nor anything like it. The elephants and camels are omitted to the came from the cam

be business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

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#### CHIPS.

[Вч "Томанашк."] "The pen is mightier than old cheese."

I was pleased to notice that some able writer had furnished a very neat description of Beaufort and its surroundings, and if it only has the effect of drawing a few visitors anxious to inspect its many beauties it will have done something to help advertise the place. Other districts have large sized photos of their choice spots placed in the and also the Victorian Athletic League different railway carriages. I don't before they could run under the latter's. know how obtained, but I think it patronage, as they have amalgamated with would be a good idea if a few photos of our beauty spots were taken and offered to the department; they would They could not join the L.V.W., in fact be only too pleased to find a place for they did not wish to, as last year's entry

them in some of the carriages. It had proved that they could hold better would bring the place under the notice sports without joining them. No doubt the members would remember that about three years and there years are then be about would no doubt be the means of patronage of the L.V.W., and had given enticing visitors. However, there's big money to bring good riders, and these the suggestion, and if a few enterprising riders had made it up as to who men will take it up the thing would be would win. They had a most successaccomplished. As Mark Twain or some ful meeting last year, and undoubtedly other fellow says, "When you have got a good thing beom it for all it is worth."

Inter had a most successful meeting last year, and undoubtedly had straighter riding. He thought it advisable to ignore the leagues altogether.

Mr Cougle considered it advisable to make the considered it advisable to the considered it advisable

In spite of influenza and other illsthat flesh is heir to I managed to get had amalgamated with the L.V.W., the into Beaufort to see the great cycle Beaufort Athletic Clubs run their sports race. What struck me most was the man over such a journey without collapsing. I gazed in awe and silence at the seven or eight hundred pounds worth of "jigger" that were congregated at the start, and wondered like a good many do how on earth this money is made up. Somebody must make by profits, and the purchaser has to pay it. This sort of thing makes a man moralise on the expensiveness and luxury of cycling. Ah, well, this has got nothing to do with the subject, and so long as the large and increasing body of cyclists in the colony are happy and contented 20 2-tooth rams, for station use, averaged 14lbs. In the colony are happy and contented 20 2-tooth rams, for sale 1900, averaged 13lbs. 3oz. and able to dodge the agents occasion-18 Extra stud Scone ewes, 6 years to 9 years' old, ally. I am perfectly satisfied I did ally, I am perfectly satisfied. I did look forward to the time when I marking that he was a good man for the thought I would own a bike, but after position and took a great interest in the waiting for years for the price to come down I am still bikeless. The race was very good, and no doubt the best man could not attend the last meeting, being won. For particulars see another laid up with influenza. It was the first

arrangement.

(he is suffering from influenza and

whisky), I will get him to poemize the

A Relic of the War. the hard service they endured during the the benefit of it. He had heard people war. Mr Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, say what was the good of holding sports. York county, Penn., who saw the hardest and he contended that it did a considerable kind of service at the front, is now amount of good; and circulated money frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I about the town. He referred to the large had a severe attack lately," he says, "and gatherings at Stawell, and the money that procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain | must be distributed amongs: the busines Balm. It did so much good that I would people there. This year he was going in like to know what you would charge me for club-swinging, which would for one dezen bottles." Mr Anderson a very attractive item, and Mr Herbert wanted it both for his own use and to of Stawell, had told him that he would desupply it to his friends and neighbors, as the judging free if his railway, expenses every family should have a botile of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swelling, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequaled. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

#### Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Influenza has been the cause of 3 deaths in Skipton during the week. The first seconded, that the same amount as last death occurred on Sunday morning last at | year (£50) be given away in prizes. Blythevale station, when a young man Carried. named T. H. X. Ryan, age 38 years, Mr Welsh moved, and Mr Stevens committed suicide in a very determined seconded, that members' tickets be fixed manner. Deceased was employed as a at 10s. Carried. wool winder in the shearing shed, and The President, and Messrs McKeich, A. complained about suffering from influenza. Parker, and the secretary were appointed He washed all his dirty clothes on Saturday a sub-committee to draft a programme and after the shed closed, and at 4.30 a.m. on submit same to meeting on Thesday even-Sunday morning he asked for a few ing. matches, and made a sort of a will, burn- £1 was passed as petty cash. ing all his private letters, and then procured a razor and ended his life. I understand Constable Ivey has money and the sports, and also the following gentleproperty in his possession belonging to the men, with power to add to the number:deceased to the value of £20. Deceased, Messre Wotherspoon, Hughes, Sinclair, who was a cousin to Mr D. M. Ryan, of the A. Parker, McKeich, H. F. Watkin, Hill, Ballarat Asylum, had a university educa- Eastwood, Kirkpatrick, Hannah, Hogi, tion, and was intended for a clergyman, but being of a roving disposition came to Victoria about 15 years ago, and has Schlicht. Zealand Convent. An old man named Frederick Cane, who was employed by Mr suddently on Monday morning last. He was playing cards on the Sunday night in tory festivities been held there-about 400 | the hut, and on Monday morning at 7 a.m. he had passed away. I am informed he was well known about Warrenheip disair have gone to the manufacture of that trict, where he earned a livelihood at inquiry was held, and verdicts given in accordance with the medical testimony. Mrs John Daly, the wife of our local

poundkeeper, died on Tuesday afternoon from the same complaint. She has been cost of the Lord Mayor's Show, dinner an invalid for years, and leaves a family of included, is about £3,500, of which his four boys and one girl to mourn their loss. Snakes are about early this year. On

#### Mining News.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:-Hancock, 210z. 7dwt.; VanderStoel and party, 11oz. 16dwt.; Grafter, 5oz. 19dwt.; sundries, 12oz.

The Waterloo yields are—Last Chance, 24oz.

10dwt.; Try Again, 4oz. 1dwt.; Brushers Coy., 19oz. 7dwt.; Brushers No. 2, 8oz. 5dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 3oz. 17dwt.; Martin (purchased),

# INFLUENZA.

Beaufort.

#### Beaufort Athletic Club

A general meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Present—Messrs H. M. Stuart (president), Cougle, Stevens, VanderStoel, B. Parker (secretary), J. Lilley, E. Welsh, and Dr. Eadie.

The minutes of the previous general meeting were read and confirmed

A letter was read from W. H. Bell, Secretary Victorian Athletic League, in reply, stating that the club would have to Join the League of Victorian Wheelmen the L V.W.-Received.

The President considered that it would be advisable to run apart from the V.A.L. three years ago they had run under the

Mr Cougle considered it advisable to run apart from the leagues. The President moved that as the V.A.L.

meeting apart from the leagues. Seconded by Mr VanderStoel, who remarked that they had had enough of the leagues, and could do better without them.

Mr Welsh remarked that the V.A.L was quite a farce. He knew of runners being fined for running at unregistered meetings and then registering again and running without paying the fine. In answer to the President, the Secretary

stated that out of 35 entries in the pedestrian events only one had been registered, and that the remainder were registered by him at their sports. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr Welsh moved that Boxing Day be fixed as the day for sports. Seconded by Mr VanderStoel. Carried. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr Stevens moved, and Mr Vander-Stoel seconded, that Mr Stuart be reelected President; Mr VanderStoel re-

The President, in returning thanks for his re-election as President, said that he column. If I can get my poet on to meeting he had ever missed, and when his feet between this and next Saturday he took a position he always tried to carry out the duties properly. Last year the members had worked well, and although they had a big.meeting, everything went off satisfactorily. He considered that the sports were an excellent thing for the town, as they, brought capital to it, and show Many old soldiers now feel the effects of better supported by the people, who derives

Mr VanderStoel moved that the sected tary's salary be £5, with 5 per cent. on donations and subscriptions receivel. Seconded by Mr Stevens. Carried.

Mr Cougle moved, and Dr. Earle seconded, that Mr H. Parker be re-elected secretary. Carried ... The President moved that Mr A. Parker be re-elected treasurer. Seconded by Mr

Stevens, and carried. Mr VanderStoel moved, and Mr Welsh

It was resolved that all present form themselves into a committee to carry out Jones, Pedder, Cochran, Vowles, W. H. Halpin, W. Stevenson, E. Loft, and T. W.

It was decided to hold the meetings in future on Tuesday evenings,. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

Snake Valley. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The committee of the hospital concert last, when the secretaries, Messrs Coats and Whitla, submitted a balance-shee, which shows that the concert was a financial success. The receipts from ill sources amounted to £26 6s 6d, aid expenditure £7, leaving a credit balance of £19 68 6d. This successful issue is die to the energy displayed by the energetc secretaries, who were instrumental nreceiving donations to the amount of £S towards the funds of the concert. The above amount has been duly paid over to

the hospital authorities. Promising prospects are still being obtained from the new makes of star-recently met with in the Western Star-Co. mine Trial crushings are being taken out from the 1,100 ft. and 1,000 ft. levels. and the manager expects to clean ap during the coming week. The first match in connection with the

local district cricket association takes place te-day between Linton and Carngham, on the ground of the forme'-Carngham is sending a strong team into the field, and a close game is anticipately The annual concert and ball in aid if the R.C. School will take place on the 17 h inst. Tickets are reported to be going of well. A first-class programme has been

WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

At Lobatsi, to the north of Mafeking, a British armoured train, which was attacked by the enemy, has succeeded in repulsing them with a loss of eight winter. Where this is an annual occurkilled.

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Dundee, where many of those wounded use stored away for the next season. in the engagement at Impati Hill were Here is what appears in the agricultural left in hospital. A corps of surgeons department of the New York World conand attendants remained at Dundee to take care of the patients, but no military were left, police duty being carried on by members of the Dundee town guard, a volunteer body.

General Joubert did not occupy the town when evacuated by Lieutenant-Colonel Yule's force, but his artillery occupied the heights and poured a fire upon the defenceless town. The enemy then advanced upon the place, meeting with no resistance, and on entering the town murdered and pillaged the inhabitants. In many cases inoffensive civilians were dragged from their houses and shot, and a wholesale massacre of the town guard followed. The men, to the number of 20, were surrounded by a force of 300 Boers and shot.

Sir George White reports that early

wells within the town furnish an abun- season is excellent; pumpkins are good dant supply.

Latest news from Ladysmith states that Sir George White, the commanderin-Chief of the British forces in Natal, round up with at the close. Again, on Sunday night sent a mountain hogs cannot be profitably fattened in battery of the Irish Fusiliers, and the cold weather, and keeping them late in-First Battalion Gloucestershire Regi- to the winter for a gain in weight is not ment to the hills, with the intention of practiced by our progressive farmers. clearing his left southern flank. During the firing the battery mules stampeded with six guns.

On Tuesday two brigade divisions of the Royal Artillery, five infantry battalions, together with Major-General dry picked birds bring the best prices, Frenche's cavalry were sent to attack while in others the preference is for a Boer position on the Elands Laagte scalded or steam picked. Some markets The position was found evacuated. A large number of Boers, however, with many guns attacked the British, who pushed them back for miles towards their laager, the British returning unmolested to their cantonments. The British losses were between 80 and 100 killed and wounded, and the enemy's losses were much greater. Towards the close of the engagement the naval contingent arrived with quick firing guns, and suc-

ceeded in silencing the Boer forty-

pounders.

The latest reports from South Africa furnish additional particulars of the disaster which befel the British arms near Ladysmith on Sunday last, when in consequence of a stampede of a mountain mule battery, the Gloucester- for an instant only, will answer the purshire Regiment, and the Royal Irish pose. Fusiliers were surrounded and compelled to capitulate. In all 42 officers and 1500 men laid down their arms, and the mule battery of six guns also fell into the hands of the enemy. Sir found the preferable plan. It is an im-George White, the British commander portant item in dressing poultry for in-chief at Ladysmith, has furnished an official report on the subject to the slaughtered are not in the midst of their Imperial Government. He states that natural molt. Their bodies at such no blame whatever is attached to the time are covered with "pin feathers" regiments concerned, who fought with that greatly disfigure them and which the most desperate bravery, and only are difficult to remove. Fowls should surrendered when further resistance always be prepared for eating or marwas hopeless. The real cause of the disaster, he explains, was that the regiments were unable to hold a position selected by himself, but which proved

to be untenable. Great anxiety is manifested in England to learn furthur details of the battle, as it is feared that the check to the British arms will influence the loyalty of the friendly native races in South Africa, and will incline the waverers among the Dutch colonists to throw in their lot with the Transval.

taken prompt measures to repair the fore have thought it best to correct an losses in Sir George White's strength error. Equally general is the belief that occasioned by the capitulation of the cacumbers spoil muskmelons. Professor Gloucerstershire and Royal Irish Fusilier battalions.

Orders have been issued for the immediate embarkation for Durban of the set. Twenty-five cucumber flowers were first battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers, pollinated with muskmelon pollen; only 23rd foot, the second battalion Shrop- one fruit developed. shire light Infantry, 85th foot, another battalion, and a battery of mountain

Latest intelligence regarding the British disaster near Ladysmith states that the 1st Battalion of the Gloucester and Irish regiments were guarding the houses are being furnished with elecleft flank, and operated some distance from the line of the main advance. by electricity. Both battalions were presently isolated owing to the change of front to the right, locating in western Kansas. They are the central column having heavily rein- buying land in large quantities and will forced the fighting line. Both battalions make wheat culture a specialty. were surrounded in the hills, and hopelessly intercepted and outnumbered. there are 8,000,000 persons in the United The strength of the enemy's right was States who keep bees, and that the numapparently underestimated, or the oer of colonies is about 8,000,000, pro-British were caught in a trap. Mili- incing nearly 75,000,000 pounds of honey tary critics agree that Sir George White must act strictly on the defensive.

repairer, near Trawalla, we regret to say, occurred on Tuesday, from influenza, at e of 41 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday, and was attended by a large number of sympathising A will be held in the MECHANICS friends Mr. W. Reker undertaker Bear INSTITUTE on MONDAY, the 6TH NOVR., friends. Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrange-

BUTCHERING ON THE FARM.

Cheap and Useful Conveniences-Weight of Hogs for Family Consumption. On many farms a few hogs are killed and dressed for family consumption each rence the necessary conveniences ought A shocking massacre is reported from to be provided before hand, and after cerning the matter:

When only a few hogs are butchered these appliances may be few and inexpensive. A tight cask, somewhat larger than a barrel, in which the hogs may be scalded as soon as killed; kettles for heating the water and a little scaffold of rough boards on which the hog may lie when drawn out of the scalding water are the principal things.

When thoroughly cleaned from the bristles and hair the carcass must be suspended in a convenient way for disemboweling and thus finishing the entire process. The carcass should hang not only long enough for draining thoroughly, but until it is entirely cooled through, before it is taken down and cut up for curing and packing. In suitable weather this condition will be reached the next day after the slaughtering.

In very cold weather care must be

and cheaply raised; skimmilk is one of the best, and during the summer a va-

Dressing Poultry for Market. In dressing poultry care should be taken to meet the requirements of the special market to which the birds are consigned for sale. In some sections that the entrails remain intact. Here are two plans presented in The American Poultry Yard. The second plan is the one used by poulterers who bid for highest prices in the New York markets where the dry picked birds are preferred, though both kinds are accepted. For that market the fowls are not

drawn, and the legs and heads are left on. Scald or steam the fowls quickly and as soon as possible after killing them. Then remove the feathers as briskly as may be, taking them off backward and downward in the same direction that the plumage grows. The carcasses should not be too severely scalded lest this render the skin tender, but a jet of steam thrown upon half a dozen at a time in a good sized tub, or the immersion of the bodies in boiling hot water

This is one way. But when there is plenty of time and you are not obliged to hurry matters, if each fowl is plucked dry directly after slaughtering and while the dead body is still warm, it will be market to see to it that the fowls to be keting before they begin to shed their feathers annually or after the new plumage is well out.

Do Pumpkins and Melons Mix? "Do squashes and pumpkins mix with watermelons?" is a question asked by S. F. White, of Iowa, who says in The Farmers' Review: "This is a question that has been a puzzle to many because we never see a pumpkin seed in a melon, nor is there any change in the melons or apparent mixture in the seed. Yet I am sure that melons grown near pumpkins A Boer front extended over a line 16 will get so mixed with the puzzpkins as to be unfit for use." Now, says Professor L. H. Pammel, this is a general be-The Imperial War authorities have lief among the gardeners, and I there-Bailey has shown that it is extremely doubtful. Ninety-seven muskmelons of many varieties were pollinated with cucumber pollen of many kinds. No fruit

> Here and There. Guard against little basins around young fruit trees that will hold water. The water may freeze and injure the

> In Scotland some of the slaughter trical apparatus for stunning the cattle

A large number of immigrants are

The death of Mr George Pearce, line Beaufort Agricultural Society's Fair and Sports Gathering.

> MEETING of the SPORTS COMMITTEE 1899, at 8 o'clock p.m. JOHN HUMPHREYS, General Secretary. Beaufort, 3/11/1899.

Beaufort Cycle Club Road Race.

Considerable interest was manifested by the public in the above event, which took place on Wednesday afternoon. Forty-one entries were received, but the number of competitors was reduced to 19. Mr McKeich officiated as timekeeper, while Mr Eastwood acted as starter, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair judge, and Mr Hughes referee. None of the limit riders (8 min.), started, the first four starting off punctually at the appointed time, 3 o'clock. In each case a good start was effected. The course was from the post-office to Fraser's farm, on the Lake Goldsmith road, finishing at the Lake Goldshith road, initishing at the flour mill (on account of a funeral coming into the town)—a distance of 12 miles. The weather was gloriously fine, in fact a little bit too hot for the riders. However, they were prepared for the occasion, a number having an orange or a lemon tied round their neck. W. A. Pedder, of Beaufort, who rode very strongly on a Diamond machine, passed the winning post first, covering the Course of the coming into the town)—a distance of 12 method one owner, at £2 10s each mares. All mares to be paid for the one removal, due notice of which will be given. Every care taken of mares, but no responsibility incurred.

FRANCIS BEGGS.

TO STAND this Season, at Mr. Dunnet's strongly on a Diamond machine, passed the winning post first, covering the control of the course of the course of the winning post first, covering the control of the course of the the winning post first, covering the distance in 35 minutes, with a handicap of 57 min. A gold medal valued at £4.4s was his reward. J. McPherson, string.

Sir George White reports that early on Monday mening the Boers commenced to shell Ladysmith with forty-pounder guns.

The enemy's guns were however quickly silenced by the British artillery.

The boers are now advancing in force from the week, their object being to turn the British left flank, and thus sent to completely invest the town, as to completely invest the common against the Boers have also gained possession of the waterworks, and cut off the supply from the west, their object being an absolute of the Boers have also gained possession of the Boers have also gained possessio who had the same handicap as Pedder, Massey-Harris machine, and Pimpiett a Diamond. The prize was a trophy valued at £1 ls. J. Tilley was riding Jock (1313, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the base breeding horses in the world. It will after running along the road carrying his machine, he met Tyrrell, who gave him his to finish the race with, and he then finished 8th in 36½ min. Horne and Pimblett afterwards ran off for the fastest time trophy, a distance of 6 miles, resulting in the latter winning by Clude Pure Bone, and several others too. resulting in the latter winning by 20 sec., the distance being done in 15 min. 20 sec. The handicapping was done by Messrs McKeich and A. Parker, who gave general satisfaction, as also did the other officials.

Middle Creek.

road, on which guns were mounted. call for "drawn" birds; others require epidemic the usual meeting of the Middle Creek A.N.A. was not held on Friday week, several of the members having influenza, which is very prevalent here. The secre-tary of the A.N.A. anticipates fair entries for the forthcoming competition which takes place on 22nd instant. The committee decided to extend the radius to 30 miles for items numbered 3, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, it being brought under notice that some who would compete lived just over the 20 miles radius. At the next meeting on 9th inst, nominations will be received for office-bearers for the ensuing six months. A mock parliamentary election also takes place, which should cause some amuse-

ment. The public are cordially invited. With a continuation of this weather the crops in this district will soon be fit to cut for hay. Generally, the crops are good, those of Mr D. McDonald and Mr W. G. Pickford being exceptionally heavy and give promise of yielding well. With a fair prospect of better prices this coming

do hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply to the Stipendiary Licensing Magistrate at Beaufort on 13th November, 1899, to transfer the said License to GEORGE THOMAS VOWLES, of Waterloo, for the period from such date untilthe next licensing meeting.

Given under my hand, this third day of November, A.D., 1899

EMMA VOWLES.

And I, GEORGE THOMAS VOWLES, hereby agree to accept such transfer.

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GEORGE THOMAS VOWLES.

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

ST. MARNOCKS. Color-Dark Brown. Height-16 hands.

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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-

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.

In the district. His stock was awarded first and second prizes the Western District; she was a daughter of at the 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open old Redmond's, and said to be out of a Wrestler (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Owing to the severity of the prevailing advertised in The Riponshire dvocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young and Cl

Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has

good flat bone and splendid temper and action. TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds.
TERMS-£2 2s. BACH MARE

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner,

G. A. DUNNET.

TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION,

a fair prospect of better prices this coming harvest, and also the high prices obtainable for wool, the farmers are somewhat jubilant.

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 impediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowsels; and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is soid by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s lighter bottle,

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The of License for the house and premises known as Richmond Hotel, situate at Waterloo, do hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply to the Stipendiary Licensing Magistrate at Beaufort on 13th November, 1899, to transfer the said License to GEORGE THOMAS VOWLES, of Waterloo, for the period from Stack Douglas, as a two-year-old, took the Stack Douglas, as a two-year-old, took the

rom of 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 he best imported draught stallon at the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, Black Douglas took he best imported draught stallon at the wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, Black Douglas took he best imported draught show, and was after wards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral show, three years later, Black Douglas took he best imported draught so second and the second secon 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 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 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 prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in The Riponshire advocate 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, at £17, got by Black Douglas. This was a grand looking colt and a credit to his sire.

TERMS—£3 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 paddocks with plenty of water provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, THOMAS JESS, Middle Creek.

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

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

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 aude 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 and the same day was awarded Champion Prize

YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with 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 property of the Grand National Shows held remer feal oratter.

To the 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 successes may be mentioned three Champion. Prizes at the Grand National Shows held remertiable and sandhurst.

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. company. Her dam, Rosie L. (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. 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, excellent color; her sire, Sir William, by Mayor,

Kilbowie gained the following prizes:—First and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunmore was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898. TERMS—£3 S. EACH MARE.

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Colonial-bred entire at the Assault MARE.

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.

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; she exhibited six times, and was placed first on five different coeasions, and once second. Bell was also the 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

> 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 gaining for years the most of the first prizes in Scotland; he gained six times first prize or best two-year-old, and also the five best one-



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must be a Positive, not a Negative Remedy. It must cure so as to give strength from the very first: it must not begin by weakening or lowering the system. It must be a true tonic.

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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If you are ill, and the doctor cannot cure you, or if you have any ailment, small or great, that gives you trouble, write to us. We will tell you in strict privacy whether Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured similar cases OR NOT. We are just as anxious as you that no one should take our Pills without benefit. We will not sell Pills to people whom

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#### Influenza Rapidly Cured.

Every Vestige of the Ailment Swept Away.

QUICK RECOVERY OF MR. CHARLES TATE.

"I was suffering fearfully from Influenza and its aftereffects," said Mr. Tate of Ithica Cottage, Illawarra Road, Marrickville. Sydney, to a reporter recently. "A friend recommended me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I did so, and am now completely cured. After thirty years immunity from trouble, influenza had gripped me, and it gripped me pretty tight. Without warning, I suddenly became ill. I always had a first-class appetite; it left me altogether. Positively I could eat nothing at all. Heavy headaches attacked me, and they continued to increase in violence; a spasm shot across my chest and an overpowering weight oppressed me there; I felt a sickening contraction of the skin and an ominous gathering of pulegmatic matter that choked tree respiration; my whole chest, once firm and sound, became sore, tender, and irritable; I found myself unable to sleep, whilst on top of all these strange and unaccountable



work, and got through somehow. A friend recommended to me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I took them. After a few boxes had been taken I was, honestly, completely cured. I kept on taking them a little longer, just to make doubly sure, but there was no necessity. I was abso-"Weak, Nerveless lutely cured, felt tip-top, and had bade and Depressed." farewell to influenza and its ills."

sensations came a sharp and per-sistent cough that sucked up all my

strength and s irred the phlegm, but

failed to move it. Dull, heavy, list-

less, faint, and aching, I went to

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

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

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE are sold by Chemists and Storekeepers, and by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., care of Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Flinders Street, Melbourne; price, 15/3 for 6 boxes, or 2/9 for one box (post free). Every genuine package has the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People printed in red on the white outside wrapper. Never accept anything said to be "Just as good." There is nothing "Just as good," if you want to be cured.

INSIST UPON HAVING THE GENUINE FILLS. BEARING THE FULL NAME.

# FARM-FIELD IN GARDEN

WINTERING BEES IN MOIST AIR.

Practical Talk by One of Michigan's Pro gressive Aplarists.

Whether bees can be successfully wintered in a damp cellar depends largely npon the temperature of the cellar air, which should be warmer than if dry, as water has a great capacity for specific heat. A moist air very readily absorbs heat and more quickly robs the bees of that element so essential to life. Another point in the wintering of bees, upon which moisture has a bearing, is its effect upon the exhalations of the bees. But little moisture is required to saturate cold air, and it will not so soon absorb the excretions of the bees.

As the temperature rises the absorbing capacity of the air increases. When air of a high temperature-near that of our bodies—is nearly saturated with moisture the exhalations from the lungs and skin are taken up but slowly. This explains why bright, clear days are more pleasant. If the air of a cellar is dry the temperature may be allowed to go much lower. Many reports of the successful wintering of bees give the temperature, but not the degree of saturation.

To find the amount of moisture in the air W. Z. Hutchinson, authority for the foregoing, advises, in The American Agriculturist, the use of a wet bulb thermometer. The instrument is simple and easily made. Attach two ordinary thermometers side by side to a piece of board. Just below them fasten a tin cup for holding water. Make a light covering of candle wicking for one of the bulbs at the bottom of the thermometer, allowing the wicking to extend into the water in the cup. The water will ascend the wicking and keep the bulb constantly wet. There will be evaporation from the wick surrounding the bulb. Evaporation causes a loss of heat; hence the drier the air the greater the evaporation, the greater the loss of heat and the lower will go the mercury in the wet bulb thermometer. The greater the difference in temperature, as shown between the wet and dry bulb thermometers, the drier the air. In the open air there is sometimes a difference

of 26 degs. Fahrenheit. Ventilation of cellars has been objected to on the ground that it brought moisture into the cellar. This may be true, but not in freezing weather. Air below freezing point has a very low point of saturation, hence will hold very little moisture, and when it is brought into the higher temperature of the cellar it becomes warmed, the capacity for absorption is greatly increased, and it is ready to receive water instead of giving it out. When the outside air comes into the cellar and deposits moisture upon the objects therein, it is evident that the incoming air is moisture laden and warmer than the cellar and

"Mold in beehouses," continues Mr. Hutchinson, "is usually looked upon as something undesirable, and I will admit that its appearance is far from pleasant. But we must not forget that. in a certain sense, it is a plant growing in warmth and moisture, and that the conditions necessary for its development may not be injurious to the bees.

"A very damp cellar ought to be warm enough for the development of mold. But the cellar need not be damp. It can be made both warm and dry. These matters of temperature and moisture are under our control. Either by fires or by going deeper into the earth—preferably the latter—the proper temperature can be attained, and by the use of lime to absorb the moisture a dry atmosphere can be secured. Certainly it is not much trouble to keep unslacked lime in the cellar. A bushel of lime absorbs twentyeight pounds of water in the process of slacking. Some beekeepers have asserted that cellars dug in clay or hard pan are more difficult to keep dry than when dug in sand or gravelly soil. Cellars in hard pan or even in clay can be much improved by digging down two or three feet and filling in with stones at first, then with gravel and finishing up with a covering of cement."

The Newer Experiment Stations. The usefulness of agricultural experiment stations is now well established. They disseminate a great amount of information on agricultural topics through the medium of printed reports and bulletins and the newspapers of the country, and, what is perhaps not so well known in general, the direct station correspondence with the farmer is very large and touches on nearly every topic connected with farm theory and practice. The work of the stations has been encouraged not only by acts of state legislatures in their behalf, but by gifts from local communities, agricultural associations, etc., and the commendation

of farmers. Among the more recently established stations are those of Wyoming, Washington, Oklahoma and Idaho. The Wyoming agricultural station was organized as a department of the University of Wyoming and is located at Laramie. In order to test the possibilities of agriculture in all parts of Wyoming, experiment farms have been established in different portions of the state. The agricultural experiment station of Oklahoma has been established as a department of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of the state, and is located at Stillwater, Payne county. The Washington agricultural experiment station forms a Menartment of the Agricultural College and School of Science of Washington. and is located at Pullman. During the year of 1893 a new station was established in Idaho. Experiment stations are now operating in all the states and territories except Montana.

An official statement places the area planted to wheat in France for the 1892 crop at 17,450,000 acres, and the crop 800,477 000 bushels. There were 8,991,

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#### Intimate Strangers.

Suppose a man to have lived fifty years withface. 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 nim as those of a person he has never before met Yot 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 pecutarities remarked upon by others—yer, bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh as it is, the glass resents it to his gaze as a moverty. Fortunately nature has so made us that we are commons, satisfied with our looks, other ise this man might curse the hour he first beheld his own countenance.

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-probatny the most of us would not understand; yet the original mirror throws back its structure to the eye, nor has the owner ever said hands on it. Nevertheless its name is daily on our fips, and on its faithful performance of outy largely dopend our efficiency and happiness.

Still, p. ople are continually alluding to it in words of waiting and c implaint. They find no end of fault with it when it goes arong, and when it goes right selcom pay it the companieur of uoing good work. "The way or the word," you remind me; "alas! the way of the world. For example here is one who says that in the early part of 1890 she began to suffer from a bad stom; ch and indigestion. Now the stomach tries to be good and not bad. It makes constant and mighty efforts to accomplish its task and so furnish the rest of the body with health, strength and beauty; but it often falls dismally, and then its owner characterises it as a "bau" stomach.

Now who, or what is accountable? Continuing, our correspondent ad s: "I had no reach lor lood, and after eating I had pain at the chest and sides. Whatever kind of food I took nothing agreed with me. I made use of various medicines in hopes of relief, but none of them did me any good. At last a neighbour Mrs Tyrell, told me how she had benefi.edhaving had the same complaint-by Mother Seigel's Syrup, and recommended me to try it. Somewhat encouraged by what she said I procured a bottle of this remedy, and soon found that it relieved me as nothing else had done. I could eat hetter, all food agreed with me, and I could eat better, all food agreed with me, and I felt better every way. Since that time—now four years age—I have kept well, taking an occasional dose of the Syrup when I seemed to need it. My daughter suffered from the same trouble, and Mother Scigel's Syrup had the like good effect in her case. You are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement."—(Signed) Mrs Elizabeth Naulty, Foresters' Arms Inn. 96. Scouring burn. Dundee, July 2nd, 1897. Inn. 96, Scouringburn, Dundee, July 2nd, 1897. This lady s stomach oid not become "bad" of malice prepense and aforethought," as the

maince propense and aforethought," as the lawyers say of certain criminals. The cau-e lay in the conditions of her life, her habits of eating, maybe—with, possibly, inherited weakness. There are -o many things, and combinations of things, that tend to produce or develop dyspepsia, it is hard to trace them in individual instances. The symptoms (or consequences), however, are more numerous, dangerous, and deceptive than the uninstructed imagine. It is for this reason that so great a multitude of alleged "dyspepsia remedies" are prepared.

But the "bad" stomach having been slow to

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

You now guess what that picture on my

table represents-a machine in your body you will never see, but which in other ways you may

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper a successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

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

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

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

#### A PRIZE POEM.

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

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us

Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once 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.

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.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARS ENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 14d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "alight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try 'alight" 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,

Major-General Sir. Charles Holled-Smith, military commandant, will leave for England in the R.M.S. Oruba on the 14 h just., his term of engagement with the Victorian Government having expired.

News by the Tape has often been utilised by a bold speculator for the speedy accumulation of a vast fortune. Knowledge is power in every avenue of life when properly wielded. The proprietor of Holloway's Pills and Ointment is fully alive to this fact, and knowing their value as a cure for all diseases, he has made their merits known in all parts of the world. Commercial men who, to keep pace with the times, have always to work at high pressure should never be without a supply of these valuable medicines. They purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, quicken the circulation and invigorate the system. For nervous or neuralgic headache, no remedy has been found to match them; in excellence.

LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:warden, he must do the following things- and is spending neither time, money

in the district where the land is your town. The time may come when situated, or if there be no such news- a newspaper can live simply upon the paper, then in one published nearest the revenue derived from advertising and district, an advertisement or notice on subscriptions, but no ordinary newsthe form in the appendix & thereto.

of the warden, and at the post office or from job printing. Therefore, if you police court, whichever is the nearest to (c). Deposit with the clerk of the

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

WOOL RATES.

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

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Beaufort 25	6	22	6	
Buangor, 27		24	0	
Dobies 30	0	27	0	
Middle Creek 27		24	0	

## A REGULAR MARTYR Biliousness

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## **Troubles Him**

The Case of THOMAS STEWART, Esq.

(From the "Penrith Times.") BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

"Unquestionably Clements Tonic alone pulled me through. I couldn't get an atom of good out of the numerous other medicines
I tried, but this remedy did the business for me in double quick time." These were the words of Mr. Thomas Stewart, baker, Windsor-road, Rooty Hill, near Sydney, to a reporter who was detailed to have a little chat with him anent his sometime sickness. "Yes," said that gentleman, offering the newspaper man a chair, and taking a seat himself. "Once upon a time I frequently had many strange attacks. I was attacked with a giddy sickness. My food disagreed with me, and I had to drop eating for a time altogether almost. I lost all my strength and energy. My work became a burden; I seemed to be always tired. Violent headaches came on. There was a heavy feeling of oppression and great swel-ling at the pit of the stomach after eating. I passed terrible nights, sleep being almost out of the question, and my mouth and tongue were covered with a bitterish substance in the mornings."

"You were bilious, apparently?" "Yes; I used to be a regular martyr to bilioneness. I was never safe from fear that I was going to be prostrated by a to ward off the attacks when I felt them It is obtainable direct from the office coming on, and I took many cleverly advertised peas, pills, pearls, and pellets. They were guaranteed to cure everything from measles to paralysis, but, with the exception of Clements Tonic, all these medicines were utterly useless in any stage of my trouble."

"To return to your last attack !" "Oh ; yes," replied Mr. Stewart. "Well, I had further distressing symptoms. A severe bleeding at the nose set in. This was most difficult to stop, and, as you may expect, it was very weakening. The giddiness became worse, the headaches more unbearable, and I was suffering from want of proper rest and nourishment, for I could eat nothing worth speaking of when it was put before me; so I got a bottle of Clements

"How did you come to get that?" "Well, you see, news was brought to me of a worse case than mine being cured, and, as the source of my information was trustworthy, as I said before, I sent for a "How did it net?"

"Just like a true pick-me-up. It started to strengthen my disordered stomach and digestive organs from the very first, and I could soon take my food without any sense of oppression or swelling afterwards, and, more than that, I could enjoy what I did cat. I suffered no more from headaches, and, after a few days, I slept as soundly as I slways do when I am well. I can tell you I was pleased to get rid of that giddiness. Fo cut it short, Clements Tonic soon put me as right as I am now, and have been ever since, and I could again go about my work with energy. Biliousness never troubles me now, for if I feel a sign of it coming on. I make haste to take a few doses of Clements Tonic, and that wards it off. I could tell you of more than one case where the greatest benefit has been derived from that remedy, and I know one hotel in particular where it is regularly served over the bar at 6d. for a tiny glass full, and the proprietor of the hotel says it is far and away the most effective pick-me-up to be obtained for love or money." obtained for love or money."

"But I came to get your opinion?"
"Well, I think it is the only genuine remedy going. Anyhow, it cured me; it did what none of the other things could do. and I must speak as I find. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, you know!"
"What about printing this you don't

"You can do just as you think fit about that. I've not the least objection as long as you only print what I've said, for I know that to be the pure truth."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1. THOMAS STEWART, of Windsor-road, Rooty Hill, near Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnily and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three tokios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my litness and cure by Clements Tonio, that I have riven the particulars voluntarily and do not receive one penny payment for same, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the minth year of the reign of her present Majesty, intituded An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and under in the various repartments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in fieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavits."

Dewared at Roo Hill this first day of Rovember, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, before me.

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

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbringe W. lis. Kent, 1888, when residing at Ludbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which ted to inflammation of the howels. I was attended by local dectors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it wis constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two dorters, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fiscula was too tar inside, and an cheration would have been too dangerous. In 1899 as could abscess formed, not in 1894 a thire. These were an discharging at the same time. The end of 1893 i was again examined by two toctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the juestion, as they stated the inside was siddled with abscesses. Daring the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a horbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed involid, having tobe corried up and down stairs, and the noctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In Joue, 1895, I was advised by triemis to try " Clarka's Wornstand flood Mixture." After taking ore large tottle I found one large assessing addusts drying up. I therefore continued gradually drying up. I therefore continuous aking the mixture, and also Clarke's Asserimt Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well. as ever, and could ear and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that enected the cure, having received no real benefit from decore. I should have written before, but wished to soc if the cure

Post omes, Cottonwood, Assiniboia, N.W.T., Canada. October 17th, 16th.

\*P.S.-1 may say that I can give you doctors names and names of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the mixture at one Sussex Drug Stores, Tan draige Weas, my name and and ress than being Miss in Harner, b, Warwick Cottage, Frank Fried Tunorage Weas.

SAVED MY LIFE. Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes: "It is with earnest manks and hearne't gratitude that I write these few imes to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the one aiful disease called eeze na by taking voit wead-rall Blood Mixture. I commen and taking Carke's Blood Mixture on June 8 tast, auf since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three bots of olution, vinish I found was of untold sains in abaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful state trat the sheets in my red had to be enauged every day, also my own dien, on account of the learned discharge from the sores, my hands also were very had, the backs of them being so-dreadfully encrusted with yellow seen that one would trink trey were covered wan took orimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper snape, but now I am able to do light house old duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's bood

convinced I should never have been here it is adnot been for Clarke's Brood Mixture.

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setter you are west me to do so, as I am tany

London, N., Oct. 12, 18-8. Mr. E. TAY on writes :

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my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to

my work.
"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anyone may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this it you like. 2, Hausen Square, Ficet Street, Halifax, Yorks, October 23, 1897."

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or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

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

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

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

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.

is prima facie evidence of intentional

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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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#### COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 7d per bushel, bagsin: flour, stone-made, neme; roller-made, L7 5s to L7 10s per ton: pellard, 9d per bushel; bran, 9d ton; pellard, 9d per bushel; bran, 9d per bushel; oats, white, to 1s 6d per bushel; per bushel; oats, white, to ls 6d per bushel; and 144d was paid for a fine comeback Algerian, Is 4d per bushel; Cape harley, Is 9d; rye, 3a; potatoes, Warrnambool, L2 10- Im scoured wool the most important per ton; Ballarat, L1 10s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1 59 per ton; chaff, L1 15s per cwt; onious, 7s per cwt; butter, fresh, 5d per lb; hams, 2d per lb; bacon, 7d per lb; cheese, 4d per lb; eggs, 5d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STUCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.-144 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime; balance principally medium, a few useful. There was only a small attendance of the trade, but as the supply was a small one, competition ruled fairly animated, at prices fully qual to last week, closing firm. Quotations :- Prime pens of bullocks, £9 10s to £195s; extra do., to £10 17s 6d; good do., £3 to £3; medium do., £6 10s to £7 10s; prime pens cows, £6 10s to £7 12s 6d; good do., £5 to £5. Calves .- Only six penned, which sold well. Best, to 85s. Fat Sheep. -1,798 came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good and prime descriptions. On account of change of market day there was only a small attendance of the trade and graziers, competition throughout ruling fairly brisk at prices quite equal to last week's advanced rates, firming towards the close. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, shorn, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; extra do., 13.6d to 14s 9d; good do., 10s to 11s; medium do., 8s to 9s; prime orossbred ewes, shorn, 11s to 12s ld; extra do., 12s 10d; good do., 9s 6d to 10s; prime merino wethers, 10s to 10s 5d; good do., as to 9s. Fat Lambs. -581 to hand. The demand was evenly sustained all through, at prices showing no alteration from last week. Quotations:-Prime, 10s 6d to 11s; extra, 12s 2d; good, 9s to 10s; medium, & REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON.

GEELONG MARKETS.

COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises George Hague & Co. report (8th inst.) lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, Wool.—552 bales, including some very HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO attractive lots of merino and fine crossbred. THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the The competition throughout the sale was exceedingly vigorous, and the prices ruling public that only the HIGHEST CLASS Of DRUGS the highest of the season. Our top price and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at was 151d for 21 hales merino hoggets marked JH over Wall'EHALL over GLENWYLLN, a well-grown fine wool of faithfully dispensed under personal superextra quality. We made an entire clear- cision. ance of our catalogue at most satisfactory prices. Among the leading lines is mentioned:—Hover SKIPTON (Skipton) mentioned:—Hover SKIPTON (Skipton) houses, customers can rely on having their order of the stock he is now running at Sailor's comback fleece at 14dd. CD over requirements faithfully and promptly and will have four foresters under him. It headlong into an abyes that would vive!

Tickets received with thanks and pat-CHUTE (Beaufort) merino ewes, wethers attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention also means the stepping stone to an inspector and hoggets from 12½d to 12½d, merino and to business, to merit the confidence and torship. He will either live at Daylesford Sheepskins .- A large supply cleared to

day, and eager competition, prices being We soid all as follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d medium to good, 57d to 66d; superior, 100d May be consulted DA ILY from 10a.m. to 8p.m. each and over; country and station skins, short and faulty, 4d to 51d per pound medium to good, 7d to 81d; superior, 81d to 91d; extra, to 91d.

Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold me follows :- Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra ditto to 51d. Good con-litioned salted, 31d to 41d per pound; HAVELOCK STREET other sorts, 2½d to 3½d per pound. Kip, to 4½d per pound. Calf, to 5½d per pound. Tallow .- We have cleared our usual weekly supply of oddments and country mixed parcels at current rates.

Dalgety & Co. obtained a record price for BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS. many years at their wool sale on 3rd inst. for Messrs Beggs Bros., of Eurambeen Beaufort, whose greasy merino fieed brought 174d for 11 bates, 23 bales sup-Studies. Subject Pictures— MISPRING." Beece 162d, 16 bales 161d, 20 bales 16d, 17 bales broken fleece 151d, extra sup. lambs 211d, 1st pieces 131d. This favorite brand was, as usual, of excellent quality, and in nice condition, the lambs' being of good kept at Studio. A beautiful life size Enlargement in Polished length, free, and silky. For Stoneleigh, Beaufort (Mr Wm. Lewis), comeback fleece Oak frame, 40s. 171d . IMP over Nerrin Nerrin (Mr W, D. Mer'herson, Streatham), 30 baies super com. 17d, com. 17d, super com. W. 164d, 50 b.les lst com. W. 16d, 16 bales broken firece 14td, 13 bales of bellies 12d; locks

The top price obtained by Dennys, Lascelles, Austin & Co., was 171d for 25 bales, Mr Albert Austin's, Borriyalloak, a Subject, "Questions answered by Jesus Christ." very showy, deep-stapled, broad quality, Waterloo, 3 p.m., Mechanics' Institute, Sunday light conditioned merino, bred entirely School anniversary. St. John's, 7,30 p.m. Subject, "The new birth from above."

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 2,30 plm., Mr H. A.

Younghusband & Co., Proprietory, Ltd. report: -We held our usual weekly sale of wool on 8th inst., when we offered a catalogue of 1819 bales. There was the usual attendance of buyers, and prices were fully on a parity with those ruling last werk, except in the case of mixed crossbred; which sold with some irregularity. The THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING Edibiderable margin between the of the above Club will be held at the value of coarse and fine crossbred wools is MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY no large that very great difficulty is experi-exced by both brokers and buyers in fixing arranging for annual races.

A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. Riponshire Advocate

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SATURDAY, NOVR. IL 1899.

The Waterloo Sunday School anniversary services take place to-morrow, and a tea and public meeting on Monday, in the Mechan-

The only nominations received by Mr Wotherspeen, the returning officer, for the Board of Advice for the School District, North Riding, Shire of Ripon, were those of Mesers J. W. Browne All on glittering steeds, and D.D. Cameron. There were five

On Saturday and Monday nights a very heavy thunderstorm, accompanied by vivid lightning and torrents of rain, broke over Beaufort. Altogether 131 points was registered. We are informed that a much leavier fall of rain occurred att Raglan and Eurambeen, and that a large quantity of fencing was swept away along the banks of the Riery Creek. The total rainfall at Beaufort this week was 178 points.

The installation of Bro. J. R. Wotherspoon, the W.M. elect of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free Masons, and the investiture of his officers, take place on Wednesday.
The installation is to be celebrated by a musical evening and some in the Societies.
Hall at 9.15 p.m., and promises to be one of the most enjoyable gatherings ever held under the auspices of the Lodge. Some of the leading vocalists of Ballarat have signified their intention of being present, and no effort is being spared to make the celebration a bright and happy one. A ery large attendance of Masons and their riends is anticipated.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken it your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a clientist 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 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 sestens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known renedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup ested to take particular care in separating is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1s the finer from the coarser grades. At auction to-day the highest price paid was

15d, which was given for a line of merino A meeting of the sports committee connected with the Beaufort Agricultural Society's recent fair and sports gathering was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr H. M. Stuart in the chair and five members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was read from He's coming fast, and sprinting, too ; Mr J. Eastwood, apologising for his ; While every neck is craned. absence through pressure of business, and With bended back he sprints once more on behalf of the Agricultural Society very. heartily thanking the committee for the The post is passed, the race is o'ergreat interest taken by them in the movement, specially mentioning the chairman and secretary of the various sub-commitees. The general secretary (Mr John Humphreys) read an approximate statement of the income and expenditure. The noney actually received was £94 3s, while the expenditure was £34 93 4d, thus leaving a credit balance of £59 13s 8d. There was about £5 which had been promised in donations yet to come in, besides an auto harp valued at 30s to be disposed of the only disbursement yet to be made being the secretary's salary. It was estimated that the financial result would be £60. This was considered highly satisfactory. The secretary reported that the silver medal promised by Mr Kirkpatrick for the high jumping event was the only prize

The many friends of Mr Thos. J. Orde will

or Trentham. Mr Orde will be greatly missed by the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free has been such a good citizen that Beaufort even a battery of artillery. One six-footer can ill afford to lose him. We understand swore that the part time. that his friends intend giving him a very for foreign service he would go overland,

chemists in this country at 1s 14d per box. He pays £5 for ho People troubled with a 'hacking cough," a He pays £5 for ho Is a head for shee them two soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to does he buy? progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each tox.—Prepared Enropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Lundon, England.

Mining News.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last :- Hancock, 24oz. 1klwt. : VanderStoe and party, 4oz. 13dwt.; Grafter, 15oz. 5dwt.; Lilley and Cheeseman, 1oz. 8dwt.; sundries,

The Waterloo yields are—Last Chance, 180z. The Waterioo yields are—Last Unance, looz. 3dwt.; Try Again, 7oz. 5dwt.; Brushers Coy., 39oz. Idwt. (including three slugs weighing 84oz., 6oz., and 2oz. respectively); Golden Horseshoe, 8oz. 12dwt.; Martin (purchased), 5oz. 14dwt.; Brothers' Home, 5oz. 14dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 2oz. 11dwt.

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CHIPS.

[BY "TOMAHAWK."]

The pen is mightier than old cheese. By dint of great struggling L got my poet on his feet. I explained what L vanted. Ho said all right and locked himself up in his room for three days, at the end of which time he passed the following out through the keyhole. As soon-as-Loan get at him Lam going to shoot him with a sledge hammer.

THE BEAUFORT ROAD RACE. Around the post, in colors gay, Were men resolved upon that day

To do heroic deeds. Get ready, all," the starter cries ;-The riders take their place; And as each minute slowly dies. A man begins the race.

At last the scratch man makes a start-His work is all out out-The crowd they cheer, it gives him heart; His speed he does not doubt .. The riders are now out of sight,

It settles to a plugging fight-Of worthy foemen met. Of course there's trouble on the track-A ponotured tyre tips one;
A polat break of with a crack;
Another rider's done.

The pace it has been set;

And then one bikist gets a stitch-It makes him pause and think; He sees a friendly farm, at which He stops to have a drink. The checker, as they turn for town,

Gives each of them a check:

A careless cyclist rides him down, And nearly breaks his neck. While at the start, where a big crowd. Is waiting patiently,

The judge declares, in voice so loud, He's blowed if he can see. And then he spies a mud-stained dray-

He beckons with his hand-And though the people rude things say, It makes a fine grand stand. A wager large upon the race,

Two citizens did make; "My man 'gainst yours for a place, I'll bet a Huvelock cake." At last appears a rider bold : He comes at breakneck pace ;

A cheer, a laugh, the crowd are sold-He was not in the race. But soon another comes in view.

And now each eye is strained : The people ery "well done";

Young Pedder he has won.. McPherson, Wilson, next-show up. And also gain a place; You talk about the Melbourne Cup-

Quite equal was this race. Pimblett and Horne did gamely run Dead heat for fastest time : They raced it off, the former won,

Which ends this little rhyme. Mr Editor, please excuse me

express my opinion on this awful poetry. Freemantle the following from our local South Africa contingent :- Dear Tomahawk, -Convey our greeting to the boys. This is about all we have left to convey; be sorry to hear that he is about to leave attack of malde mer.—[I never heard of departure means well-deserved promotion this regiment.—[I.]—We had an awful and a substantial increase in salary. Mr time. It wasn't a case of going to the for this district for a little over 101 years, keeping there all the time. Happily the dent's signature to be attested by Gr and both as a Government official and a ship was long enough to accommodate the Gushing. private citizen has made hosts of friends. whole contingent, and we didn't suffer-He has discharged his duties impartially and fearlessly, but without officiousness or severity. Some three months ago he and Mr Code (forester at Heathcote) were strongly Aud then Bill would lean further over to recently placed in the town, and to pay the thinks he has a pre-empire to the grass of the g recommended for the position of forester at hide his tears. We were in a generous recently placed in the town, and to pay the reads. When he the Wombat (Bullaro k) State Forest. A inde his tears. We were in a generous recently placed in the town, and to pay fortnight ago Mr Code was offered this was appointment, while Mr Ords was informed we possessed. We didn't want to keep the lamp. To be informed that council appointment, while Mr Urde was informed anything, and if a box of lead soldiers had would erect the lamp and light it in (West) forbade him driving his stock past by his Department that his present district and some along we would have surrendered at two foresters under him, and that he was once. Just wait till we get to South chased it, on motion of Cr. Flyon and He asked the council to put a stop to this chased it, on motion of Cr. Flyon and the stop to the stop to the stop of the stop two foresters under him, and that he was obsec. Just want till we get to South recommended for an increase of salary to the extent of £25 a year. Mr Code (who is months), however, saw fit to decline the present ship Medic even premotion, and on Wednesday, it was offered indicated on us. The great ship Medic even in the service by a few indicated on us. The great ship Medic even insult or molestation. Mr West occupies insult or molestation. to and accepted by Mr Orde. He has to proud of having Her Majesty's troops electrionary competition, and asking is not possible this area can sufficiently on the hard wicket. Before commencing take charge at the end of this month. Mr. abourd, but seemed to glory in climbing council to extend their patronage:— feed the stock he is now running at Sailor's Mr. A. Parker, although not present, was some of the Mount Cole gullies. The

effect was awful, and if our boots hadn't been laced up, they would have gone over-Surgical and Mechanical Dentist services as a P.M. and organist. He also is are feeling better now, but the recolleca prominent member of the Waterloo branch tions of the terrible battle we fought will A.N.A., being an ex-president. Mr Orde no doubt help us to stand steady under swore that the next time he volunteered

> man buys 100 head of stock for £100. He pays £5 for horses, £1 for cows, and ls a head for sheep. How many of each

> The teacher asked his class "What

"Waiter, you have got your finger in the soup." "Yes, Miss, that's alright but it isn't very bot."

A young man was rejected, and he went home fully determined to commit suicide. He selected his latest photo, stuck it up on the wall, and fired three shots at it with

A Relic of the War.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of

Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1899. Present - Grs. Sinclair (President), Cushing, Cameron, Flynn, Douglas, Lewis, and Russell.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Apologies for non-attendance eccived from Ors Stewart and Beggs. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Public Works Department. notifying that Mr A. Murray, of Ballarat, has been appointed auditor,

dealing with the estimates for next Lewis and Cameron. financial year.—The Department to be asked to pay the council & for & if it carries out the work, on motion of Cr tuberculosis,-Received. Flynn, seconded by Cr Cushing; the mover pointing out that the work was Co., re insurance of workmen. - Renecessary, very urgent, and important, ceived. and if allowed to stand over it meant carry out the work.

be appointed, whose salaries would on motion of Crs Flynn and Douglas. amount to about £4,500 per annum. system, has been £7,658. 3. As to a Flynn and Russell. minimum for appeal to County Courtsay, on a valuation not less than £40. 4. As to appeals being heard by police magistrates in courts of petty sessions. 5. As to a revision court before a police It cost £5 17s 6d to release them. He magistrate. Suggestions upon other appealed for a refund of a portion of points relating to local government law the money, on the grounds that as 4d; Broadhent Bros., £1 2s 3d; W. G. Stevens, £5 3d; W. G. were also solicited for select committee licensee of Crown lands on the common Whitfield, £5; D. Cameron, £1; Cr. H. appointed to inquire into and report boundary he was not allowed to put Cushing (deputation expenses to Melment .- Clause 1 to remain as at present on motion of Crs Cameron and Lewis. Clause 2 similarly dealt with on motion of Crs Cushing and Lewis. Clause 3 adopted on motion of Crs Russell and Lewis. Clause 4 adopted on motion of Mr McNaughton was heard in support. W. C. Pedder, 63 3d; J. Carmichael, 78 Crs Lewis and Russell. Clause 5 He had lived there 30 years, and no 6d; C. Ball, £4; P. Grant, £4; R. objected to on motion of Crs Cushing man could say be had ever wilfully trest 23 13s 4d; T. Dickman, £3 8s 4d; Hawkes and Cameron; an amendment by Cr passed on the common. The President Bros., 23 9s 1d; W. Buchanan, £25s 6d; being only supported by the mover and seconder:

nderable time councillors took exception to political matters being dealt with here, and drew attention to their opinion I have received by pigeon express from and advice being now solicited. He hoped that in future councillors would

remember this. From Victorian Railways, acknowthat had not been paid. The meeting the deep, sad sea has the rest. Talk about 100 in the chair braving dangers and hardships. We picture than's Gully reservoir, which would be the deep, sad sea has the rest. Talk about ledging receipt of agreement re Jonature in our imagination all sorts of things, dealt with in due course. Received. From Blake and Riggall, re Mt. Emu rouds, asking for seal of council to be affixed to document in presence of Orde has occupied the position of forester front, but it was going to the side and President and one councillor. Presi-

ronage of council granted, on motion of was instructed to impound stock trespass- fort club for the season, and Mr E. Lilley Crs Cushing and Cameron,

Masons, to whom he has rendered valuable board with the rest. Thank goodness we returning valuation notice on proper. The herdsman found somebody in charge ties in North riding, in order to be of the sheep and could not impound them. player), batted well. Barnes secured of tions of the terrible battle we fought will furnished with a separate valuation He moved the suspension of the standing wickets for 20 runs, and H. Parker 3 for notice of each of his properties. orders to hear Mr Gollins. Seconded by 17. Beaufort responded with a score of Attended to by valuer.
From F. C. A. Stone, Melbourne,

they had already decided to take no Douglas remarked that West and Collins action. Cr Cushing said that was about seemed to be bad friends, and the council comes after death? One little boy, whose joining the league. He considered the should not listen to either of them. Cr father is an authority, replied, "The council should support the construction Russell moved that the herdsman be asked of a line from Hopetoun to Milduta.
He was sometimes ashumed to think that this was the only council in the Western district that had not decided to do that. It was their duty to supply the council of the Resident—But he can report as to what he has done and what he will do. The motion was seconded by Gr Cameron, to do that. It was their duty to sup- and carried. port this line. He moved that the

a revolver, then went to bed perfectly seconded by Cr Russell. The President inst., and was taken from year to year,

order that it may be improved .- Engineer to inspect and report, on motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis.

From Samuel Alexander, Trunk Lead, notifying that Ballaratshire is willing to carry out their half of the work which he waited upon Riponshire Council about, if Riponshire is that on its being reported to Cr Cameron, that Jas. Nunn's horse had previously the through this rule of the previously the control of the previously the previously the control of the previously the agreeable to have the work done.—

fallen through this culvert the surfacement No action, on motion of Cis Cushing (Nugent) was sent out to repair it, and

request for co-operation. on behalf of the Govt., of the Shire's for a greater force of water on to his told Nugent of the accident, and he said it From W. P. Schlicht, Beaufort, asking premises. The pipes require to be was impossible, as he had fixed the culvert From same, intimating, re application cleaned, and if the council will have the up. Nugent went to see the cultert, and for assistance in improving a track in main cleaned he would have his pipes told him there was not a hole in it at all. for assistance in improving a track in main cleaned no would have him pipes. Cr Cameron endorsed Cr Douglas's matter will have consideration when Water Commission, on motion of Ors remarks. Cr Flynn moved, and Cr Russell

From Public Health Department, forwarding circulars on the subject of

From Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance

Cr. Cushing reported that he attended postponing it indefinitely. The council the annual session of the Municipal appointed a committee to deal with Mr could do the work upon getting an Association, when, with other matters, Watkin's case. Seconded by Cr Lewis, undertaking from the Department to the motion submitted by the Council and carried. pay for it. It was a fair claim, as the and a motion to the same effect from The President reported that Cts Flynn Cushing, and he had been appointed to The Department got a revenue from the the Shire of Glenelg, was taken into Cushing, and he had been appointed to timber reserves, and ought therefore to consideration and carried unanimously. report with regard to Wm. Bradshaw's The full influence of the association will demand for the opening of the Mt. William From Clerk of Legislative Assembly, be brought to bear on the Government to would, he thought, meet with their asking for opinions of council. 1. As take up the matter of legalising the approval. He moved that the matter be to closing of municipal year and date erection of wire-netting gates so soon as referred to the council's legal advisers, for making rate—30th Sept. or 31st the action of Cheyne v. The Shire of Cuthbert, Morrow. & Must, with instruc-Decr. 2. As to abolition of local and East Loddon has been decided by the Govt. auditors, a proposal having been Privy Council, to whom the Shire of made that eight inspectors of accounts East Loddon has appealed .- Received,

From G. Pringle, applying on behalf have the gates removed, seeing that such They would make a quarterly audit. of P.M. Sunday School, Beaufort, for The average cost per year, taking the permission to hold pieuic in park on past three years, under the present 29th inst.—Granted, on motion of Crs

From J. McNaughton, Langi-kal-kal, nayment on the recommendation of the stating that some time ago 8 young cattle | Finance Committee :- Salaries, £38 : Mrs of his strayed on the Beautort common Taylor, £1 10s; Dr. Denaldson, £5; Dr. and were impounded by the herdeman. gates on several roads opening into the hourne). 25 5; H. F. Watkin, 15s: f. common, and that this was the first time his stock had trespassed during all- 25 3s 4d; R. Gibson, £10; E. Hill, £10; the years he had lived there.—The W. Sfevens, £5 1s'8d; J. Gillespie, £963 standing orders were suspended on the 8d: M. Meehan, £147s; T. Nugent, £10; motion of Crs Cushing and Flynn, and C Menzie, 13s 4d; G. Smith, 22 14s 2d; pointed out that the Council had no H. M. Stuart, £1 10s 1d; W. O'Suilivan, power to deal with the matter; as only £2 0: 61; R. A. Brown, £2 10s; J. 3s 6d came to the Council, and the rest MacKay, £2; P. Corrigan, £4. Contract Cr. Flynn remarked that for a con- of the money went for sustenance. Cr payments—H. F. Warkin, £5 10s; C. Flynn said it was a very hard case, but the Council could not help it. He was inclined to move that the 3,61 be refunded, but the amount was so small that it was hardly worth while. Loqui ies made from the herdsman bore out Mr McNaughton's statement that he did not wilfully trespass on the common, and unfortunately the herdsman did not know they were his cattle. He was very sorry that the Council could

thanked the Council and retired. From Wm. Collins, Nerring, drawing attention to continual occupation of roads at Sailor's Gully and on public road from there or the use of the reads. When he (Collins) spoke to him when driving his sheep from one paddock to the other he person, as he wished to use them without to the trouble of taking their marting out ing on the roads. Cr Flynn said that as vice-captain. Waterloo batted tirst, From W. E. Nickols, Beaufort, of the herdsman dogging him (West). Ballantyne (23); and Abrey (10, having Cr Lewis, and carried. Mr Collins referred 100 runs for 8 wickets, and thus won by to Mr West wanting to fight him, and to 2 wickets and 44 runs. C. Loo batted All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the standard once impounded Mr West's sheep of los 6d per analysis.—No action.

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A man buys 100 head of standard for 10, 6d of standard his sheep getting boxed. The herdsman in fine style for 4I (not out), and T. requesting attendance of delegates at Collins said it was causing him very much 1 for 22. Appended are the scores:conference in Melbourne on 8th Novr. inconvenience. He informed Cr Douglas -Cr Cushing thought the President that he had not trespassed with his sheep should attend. The President said drove his sheep to another paddock. Or

President be appointed to attend the ting his intention of act renewing his From John Ringin, Chepstowe, intimaconference, with instructions to support lease of the Mt. Emu Reserve.—The the Hopetoun and Mildura line, secretary said the lease expired on the 1st did not think he could accept the with the option of taking it for five years. motion. Or Cushing differed, as this Cr Cushing thought the agreement should was a matter of routes, and if they sat be sent to the lawyer who drew it up for

was a matter of routes, and if they sat an opinion as to whether it was binding silent as dummies and allowed the for five years. The President thought the the hard service they endured during the Bendigo side to rule they had no right simplest way was to receive the letter and war. Mr Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, to sit here at all. The President was per- call for fresh tenders. Cr Lewis considered York sounty, Penn., who saw the hardest sonally opposed to the motion, because that the next agreement should specify York sounty, Penn., who saw the hardest sonally opposed to the motion, because kind of service at the front, is now the Standing Committee on Railways frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I knew their business and should not be interfered with. Cr Cushing contended procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would be that the fact of them deciding to deal with the fact of them deciding the fact of the most agreement should specify three months' notice. Cr Cushing pointed that the next agreement should specify three months' notice. Cr Cushing pointed that the next agreement should specify three months' notice. Cr Cushing pointed that the next agreement should specify three months' notice. Cr Cushing pointed that the next ike to know what you would charge me with the routes again showed that the looked as though it were pretty free of A Cure for Chronic Diarrhoes. for one dezen bottles. Mr Auderson committee did not understand their rabbits. Cr Flynn moved that the letter I have been a sufferer from chronic to HEAL YOUR LUNGS and STOP that wanted it both for his own use and to the terrible HACKING COUGH incidental supply it to his friends and neighbors, as this Council could reach them. The to this disease.

The President did not think be received, and that the matter of accept diarrhoea ever since the war, this Council could reach them. The motion was carried.

The Hast Riding members, with power to At last b found one remedy that has been and that is Chamber.

From Gray and Ringin, Snake Valley, claiming £5 damages for loss sustained through a mare of theirs falling through a culvert on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road on 12th Oct., such culvert being under the council's control and in a state of bad repair.—Cr Douglas pointed out that on its being reported to Cr Cameron and Douglas; it being considered that that he told him he had made it onlie safe, the Ballaratshire council should make a Ringin called on him (Cr Douglas) on his way to Pitfield and asked him to look at the horse, which he subsequently did and seconded, that the letter be received and no action taken. Carried.

From Pearson & Mann, applying on behalf of Mr H. F. Watkin, Beaufort, for compensation for a fractured knee sustained through falling over a heap of dirt in the street.—To lie on the table for a month, on motion of Crs Cushing and Lewis. Cr Cameron moved that the President,

tions to reply to Mr Bradshaw's solicitor's letter to the effect that the road has been closed for upwards of 30 years, and the council will be glad to know under what circumstances their client now desires to removal would be injurious to so many atenayers in the East and West Ridings. Seconded by Cr Cushing, and carried.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for Lethbridge, £5; P. K. Downey, £2; J. Bourke, £1 5s; C. T. G. Ivey, £1 5s; J. Tompkins. £2 0s 6d ; R. Kirkpattick, 6s; Dalv. £3 9= 3d; fox rewards (26 at 2s.6d). roadbent, junr., £5. Refund of deposit -H. F. Weikin, 5s 61. H. H. Jackson (nostage), £2 3s 9d; do. (expenses to

The valuer (Mr H. H. Jackson), reported as under :-I have the honor to report that I expect to finish the valuation this month, so that the return can be placed before you at the: next meeting .- Received, on motion of

Bellarat), 12s 6d. Total, £214 9s 4d.

Cr. Flynn and Lewis.
The engineer, in reply to the President, reported that the race in connection with not do anything. Mr McNaughton the Beaufort water supply had been . cleaned out and was in first-rate order. The President was very pleased to hear it. The secretary, in answer to Cr Dong'as, said he had received no reply from Mr

The secretary mentioned that the annual meeting, to take place this month, was generally allowed to lapse and adjourned till the next monthly meeting. The accounts were ready but not yet audited.

The council then roses

Cricket. BEAUFORT V. WATER100.

These clubs met for the first time this season on the ground of the latter on Saturday afternoon last. The visitors went so that the players might enjoy a good unanimously elected captain of the Besa-

WATERLOO. A. Robinson, b Barnes ... J. Robinson, b Barnes - ... . Ballantyne, c Buchanan, b Parker Vowles, b Barnes ... Vowles, b Barnes ... . Abrey, retired hurt Frusher, b Barnes ... Roach, b Barnes W. Newey, b Parker

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Bowling analysis.—E. Barnes, 54 balls, 20 runs, 6 wkts.; C. White, 18 balls, 17 runs; H. Parker, 36 balls, 1 mdu., 17 runs, 3 wkts. Loo, not out ...

White, c T. Newey, b J. Robinson Lilley, b R. Vowles ... 

Total for 8 wickets" Bowling analysis.—Ballantyne, 35 balls, runs, 1 wkt.; G. Vowles, 51 balls, 22 runs.

Price—Large, 3s; Small Size, 1s 6d.

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#### Board of Advice:

A meeting of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at Mr Browne's office on Saturday afternoon. Present-Messrs Browne (Chairman and Correspondent), Tucker, and

The minutes of the previous meeting Harris, jun.,, and Miss Troy. ead and confirmed

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Education Department, re the fencing required at school 1760, Mt. Cole, and stating that if half the estimated cost (£4 4s) was raised locally, the Department would offer no objection to the Board of Advice contributing the other helf out of their maintenance allowance. To this the head teacher replied as follows:-Raising half the amount locally is out of the question, as the residents are too poor. Order for trees will be countermanded.-Received.

From same, intimating that it has been decided to effect the necessary works at school 1045. Middle Creek.

#### The Transvaal War.

On the cessation of hostilities on bazaar open. Friday evening the Boers were granted. The ladies then busied themselves in terms he will act as judge for the cluba two days armistice, on the condition effecting sales, and a fair business that they made no movement in the resulted. meantime. Their laagers were over- A good business was done at night: 21 was passed as petty cash to the secrelooked from the captive balloon at Mr. J. Tilley had charge of a sheeting tary.

Ladysmith, in order that any move gallery, at which many of the articles Resolved that next meeting be held on ment might be detected. The Boers were shot for, a Mawallok fat sheep, in Pheaday, 21st inst. continued their movements and hence particular, causing keen competition, fighting was resumed. South of Lady- During the evening Mrs Wilson, of smith the cavalry drove the Boers into Ballarat, pleasingly rendered a song,

Further details from Ladysmith concerning the fight which took place at Tathams Farm, in the vicinity of Besters, state that the Gordon Highlanders, who are asked with the new infantry bayonet, were re-

describe the Lord Mayor's Show. For sale of gifts was made in Beaufort on two little boys sang a very pleasing. others we may say that it is a procession Wednesday, when an All Nations Fair duet. The humourous figure (Master which is to be seen every 9th of November; was held in aid of the funds of St. H. Stuart) was also exceptionally good; when the new Lord Mayor takes office, John's Church of England. Unfortulin fact, the exhibition throughout was when the new Lord Mayor takes omce, and proceeds, attended by the Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Common Councilmen, with bands of music, and with banders flying of all the city guards, to the Exchequer Court to be sworn in. Then, at night, follows the Lord Mayor's annual banquet, but at night and on the following evening follows the Lord Mayor's annual banquet. follows the Lord Mayor's annual panquet, in the Guild hall—a mighty, deed of drinking and feeding.

Every year since 1501 have these gustatory feativities been held there—about 400 of them altogether.

Every teativities been held there—about 400 of them altogether. various stalls, descriptive of different marched and sang splendidly. In retory festivities been held there—about 400 nations, were beautifully decorated with sponse to a well-earned encore, they maintenance of the field and birds of the flags and art muslins, while the ladies returned, waving the Union Jack, and air.have gone to the manufacture of that long series of official feasts. Alas! for in very pretty and becoming national of the Queen," and they again had to What beasts of the field and birds of the fie And they ran into money withal). The from the pockets of visitors. The the audience to a very striking outburst cost of the Lord Mayor's Show, dinner articles were of se excellent a quality of enthusiasm. Mr.J. Eastwood called included, is about £3,500, of which his that there was less trouble than usual upon the audience to sing "Rule Brilordship pays half and each sheriff one- in disposing of them. The collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit fourth. Surely, the Lord Mayor hath was in every respect attractive, as well in view of the great success achieved as being highly creditable, to the ladies by the British over the Boers, as rendered that the people who march in the Lord Mayor's procession get a chance to put their legs under the tables at the Lord that the avhibition being understand. The collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed that day. It was accordingly most enthusiastically sung and received the results of the results of the same of the collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed that the same of the collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed that the collection that the collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed that the collection tannia" with more than ordinary spirit in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed the procession get a chance to display the collection to the same of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed the procession get a chance to display the collection that the collection to the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as removed the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as well in view of the great success achieved by the British over the Boers, as the collection that the process achieved by the British over the Boers, as the collection that the process achieved by the British over the Boers, as the collection that the collection is the collection that the process achieved by the British over the Boers as the collection that the collec Mayor's banqueti. Oh, no nor snything the exhibition being undoubtedly a Hosken, in proposing a vote of thanks

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Japanese Stall-Mesdames C. D. Hall and J. E. Loft.

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Gipsy Tent-Mr W. Pimblett and and Dr. Eadie. Master H. Stuart.

Mr Jas. Eastwood, in calling upon were read and confirmed. the Rev. R. Hosken to declare the fair open, apologised for the absence of Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, who was to have performed the ceremony, but had to go to Melbourne to attend a mile Bicycle Race, £4, £2; and £1; nom-

Received.
From same, stating that Mr Wm
Bartley has been appointed teacher of school 523, Raglam. Received.
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inke it. The elephants and camels are omitted, of course; and the policemen, the soldiers, the sailors, the beefeaters, etc., must content themselves with their ordinary rations, and a good job for them too.

Because the guests at the big feed will eat too much and drink too much. They

Hall obtained the 1st prize of 7s 6d; praise is due to Mrs Lethbridge for the while Miss B. Wilson got the second untiring energy displayed in working prize of 2s 6d, and Miss Welsh hon. up the bazaar. Miss Sinclair also did H. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in mention. The judges were Mrs. Hughes and Miss Adam.

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The judges were Mrs. Hughes are assisting Mrs. Lethbridge Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNGE has come from imported stock as far More and is one of the best bred

American—Mrs H. M. Stuart, Misses
Ryall, Baker, and R. Stuart.

Art Stall, Ireland—Mrs Hosken,
Misses Hooper and G. VanderStoel.

Fancy and Plain Work, England—
Mesdames W. E. Nickols and J. W.
Harris, jun.,, and Miss Troy.

Toy Stall, Scotch—Mrs D. G. Stewart,
and Misses E. Welsh and Dolly Schlicht.

Japanese Stall—Mesdames C! D.

Sented by Mr. G. Topper, were given as prizes in a guessing competition. There this stock was awarded first and second prizes the 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young advertised in The Riponshire. Avocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young and Champion at Maryborough Show; first and Champion at Maryborough Show; and Taibot Show, during the year 1892; and in included. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

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The total receipts amount to about £60, and about £50 profit is expected.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A committee meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Nickols, Schlicht, and Hosken (German M. Stuart (President), Sinclair, A. Parker, J. Lilley, H. Parker (secretary), Vowles,

> The minutes of the previous meeting The following programme of sports, as drafted by the sub-committee, was adopted:

awinging competition.

It was resolved that entries close on Luesday, 5th Decr.

the open veldt, riding through the which was much appreciated. from an attack of whooping cough. My enemy's ranks and almost annihilating During Thursday afternoon a fair neighbors recommended Chamberlain's

PRIZE FOWLS.

A Limited number of EGGS FOR SALE at 7s. 6d. dozen from the following pure breeds:—Andalusians, Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns, Langshans, Silver Wyandottes, and Plymouth Rocks. A few Minorca Cockerels from imported stock for sale.

TO STAND this Season, at BURAMBEEN

THOROUGHBRED HORSE, ST. MARNOCKS.

ST. MARNOCKS (Victorian Stud Book, vol.

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

CLYDESDALE STALLION, YOUNG DUNMORE YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with 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 support of getter.

and Miss Adam.

Stallholders. — Refreshment Stall,
A fat merino sheep and a lamb, preback as can be traced, and is one of the best bred by Mr.G. Topper, were given as Ryall, Baker, and R. Stuart.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNcocenient color; ner sire, sir william, by mayor, out of Jennie, probably the best mare over Mr.
J. Ross, of Newlyn, owned, and her dam was a 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 old Redmond's, and said to be out of a Wrestler

Also the ROADSTER. STALLION,

TRAFALGAR, Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action. TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort

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

TERMS—#2 2s. EACH MARE.

To be paid before removal. Good grass paddocks provided, and every care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner,

G.-A. DUNNET.

TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek, the IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION...

bazaar had been opened already, and that some brisk business had been done. The ladies were looking out for more business, and as they wanted to get all the money they could he promised that the church would spend it to the best advantage. On behalf of St. John's Church, and for Cr. Sinclair, he had much pleasuse in formally declaring the manual pleasuse in formally declaring the manual pleasuse in formally declaring the mended that Bulch's Brass Band be obtained and a concert arranged for.

Mr. Sinclair moved that Mr. Cr. W. Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell; Monymusk. Trom the breeding that BLACK. DOUGLAS moved that 500 sports programmes be printed for circulation. Seconded by Church, and for Cr. Sinclair, he had much pleasuse in formally declaring the Mr. Vowles and carried.

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the Rupanyup district hearing, out that fact, he having got 90 per cent. of fools. For the past two seasens in this district he has also got fully 90 per cent. of fools. BLACK DOUGLAS was imported from Scotland and bought in Melbourne by John Dunnett, Esq., of Stawell, for 550 guiness.

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KILBURNIE.

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

the famous sire, Kilbowie; dam, Bell, by Fitzlyon (imp.).

Kilbowie; bred by Jibba 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 hore 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 Manue 10th, who 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 fonled in Victoria. She was the dath 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 (imp.) As every one of these names arofamiliar to the horse breeders of this colony it would be superfluous to enumerate each of their qualities.

and victories.

Kilowie's g sire; Champion of the North never met with defeat during his three years, show yard career in Victoria; amongst other successes may be mentioned three Champion.

Prizes at the Grand National Shows held

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

ATTAINTE'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; 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.

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Bell's sire, Fitzlyou (1656, vol v.), bay horse, foaled June, 1879, was got by the far-tamed sire, Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.); dam Jess (868, vol. iv.), by Clyde (102, vol. ii.); granddam by Bigar (45, vol. ii.)

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Lord Lyon (489; vol. i.) was got by the renowned horse, Hercules (378, vol. i.); dampupet, by Iron Duke, who was by Beller phon, by Luck's All. Lord Lyon was commended at the Highland Society's Show in 1869. Eard Lyon has proved himself to be one of the best stock-getting horses that ever was in Scotland; his stock-gating for years the most of the first prizes in Scotland; he gained six times first prizes in Scotland, and was by Rob Itoy (714, vol. i.), out of Darling, by Bigar, (45, vol. i.); granddam by Furmer (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 Blackley (71, vol. i), winner of the Highland Society's first prize in 1839, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1839, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1839, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's first prize in 1859, and innumerable in the Highland Society's premium the High



For all Diseases of the Blood: VITADATIO VICTORIOUS OVER YELLOW JAUNDICE AND NERVOUS DEBILITY

St. Arnaud, 30th August, 1899. Mr. S. A. Palmer: Australasian Ayent for "Webber's Vitadatio." Dear Sir-

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El was passed as petty cash to the secretary.

Resolved that next meeting be held on Phesday, 21st inst.

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Thad a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chambarlain's show, three years later, Black Douglas took for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Trom an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chambarlain's show, three years later, Black Douglas took

With feelings of gratitude and pleasure I desire to give my testimony to the wonderful derful power of "WEBBER'S VHIA-DATIO" as a curative agent. I was terribly afflicted with yellow jaundice and nervous debility, and those who have suffered from these complaints will know now terrible they are. Being induced however, to try "WEBBER'S VITA-DATIO," the result was wonderful after taking a few bottles I was com-With feelings of gratitude and pleasure supered from these complaints will know now terrible they are. Being induced however, to try "WEBBER'S VITA-DATIO," they result was wonderful. After taking a few bottles I was completely cured. My restoration to perfect health is nothing short of marvel ous, and I can truly say that: "WEBBER'S VITADATIO" has saved my life, and made a new woman of mer. My cure was made a new woman of me: My cure was effected five months ago, and as there has been no re-occurrence of either complaint. I am satisfied that my restoration to perfect health is permanent. I feel l cannot praise WEBBER'S VITADA. rio" half enough. It is all that it claims to be, and a great deal more. You may make what use of this you please and sincerely hope it may be the means of inducing others, who suffer as I did, to try. "WEBBER'S VITADATIO," and obtain speedy and certain relief. I shall be happy to answer enquiries if accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. I remain yours very gratefully, (Mrs) J. R. AMOS. Witness—A, R. Taber:

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#### An Objection Answere.

St. Vitus' Dance

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As these disorders are of different kinds, the question may reasonably be asked, "How is if no sible for one medicine to cure so many varying complaints?" The answer lies in the fact that DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS combine two very important properties. They are a safe and extremely effective tonic, especially to the nerves and the spine, suited not only for men, but also and especially for women suffering from the ailments of their sex; and they have the power of enriching and building up the blood. Consequently, when they cure, they cure in quite a different way to ordinary medicine. Ordinary medicine combats the signs and symptoms of disease, whereas Dr. Williams' Pink Pills attack the foundations of disease, and eradicate them from the system, not, however, by the weakening process of purging or moving the bowels (as all other so-called blood purifiers do), but by giving direct strength and nourishment to the blood and nerves. Thus it is that they are able to cure so many different disorders.

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MARKETING FOR FISH

fatritive Properties of Red and of White At this time of the year, even among perple who do not observe Lent, fish is used more than in winter. Such excellent culi-nary authority as Miss Maria Parloa gives, in Good Housekeeping, a number of suggestions that will be useful in marketing for it. She names as among the most prized kinds at this season, shad, Spanish mackerel, Columbia river salmon and red snap-

per, and says:

Halibut, haddock, cod, perch, etc., are to be found in seaboard markets at all seasons of the year, and in the regions of the great lakes the delicious white fish are generally

plentiful and oheap. Fish does not possess the stimulating and nutritious properties that butchers' meat does. It spoils quickly, and is at its best when just killed. Fish may be divided into two classes—the white and the red. There is but little fat distributed through the flesh of the white fish, nearly all the oily substances being accumulated in the liver. In the red fish a large proportion of the fatthe red is a sarge proportion of the lat-ty matter is incorporated with the flesh, making it richer and more stimulating than the white fish, but less easy to digestion.

If a fish be too old, it will be tough. A fish of medium size is always the safest to take. The richer the fish, the less will be

required for each person. For example, where three pounds of halibut would be necessary a pound and a half of salmon would answer. The red fish requires very little sauce, whereas the white kinds depend upon sauces or some fatty substance to make them savory.

In selecting fish be sure that it is fresh and sweet. After some experience one can tell a good deal by the smell, but to the novice the peculiar odor that belongs to the fish is often mistaken for an indication of staleness. Firmness and a pleasant odorare two things that the housekeeper should look for in buying fresh fish. Full, bright eyes and bright scales indicate fresh-ness. Never take a fish whose eyes are dull and sunken.

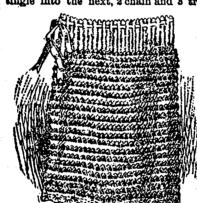
In the case of large fish, such as halibut and salmon, that are sold by the piece the color of the flesh and its odor and firmness must guide the purchaser. Halibut should be a pearly white, of firm texture and pleasant odor. Salmon should have a bright color and a pleasing smell.

The sauces and seasoning for fish should e light and delicate, the effect being to bring out the flavor, not disguise it. A little lemon juice is a great addition to nearly all kinds of fish.

Wool Petticoat In Crochet Work. This petticoat is worked in wool with a medium bone crochet hook. Make a chain the desired length (about 82 inches is a good depth) and work backward and forward until wide enough, when you join it together at the back. The part which fits over the hips is done in Russian crochete., D. C. worked into the back of each chain or loop in preceding row.

First row-Work D. C. for the band.

This can be as deep as you please—we will say 14 stitches. Then begin the pattern: Two chain, 8 treble into the same loop that the last D. C. was worked into, miss 2, work 1



CROCHET PETTICOAT.

into the same hole that the single was worked into, repeat the entire length. Second row — Begin with 3 chain, work 3 treble into first loop, miss the next clump of treble and work a single into the single of preceding row, \*, then 2 chain, 3 treble into the same hole as the single was worked into, miss the next clump, 1 single into the single of preceding row, repeat from \*.

Every row is alike. When wide enough,

join the ends together and add the border. Four treble, 1 chain, 4 treble, all into the same hole, 1 single repeat. Second round—Eight treble into the middle of the scallop, 1 D. C. into the single of preceding round, 1 chain, 8 treble into next scallop, and so on. Third round—One D. C. into every hole, with 1 chain at beginning and end of every scallop. Make holes for ribbon strings at the top of the Russian band, 1 chain, 1 treble. Second round-Three chain, I single into the first to make a very narrow, pointed edging. Work a finish of double crochet all round the placket hole. This is a very thick, warm pattern.

Lemon Biscuit For Afternoon Tes. Take some shallow open tin molds of a small biscuit size. Those with straight sides are the best, but if not at hand tart-let tins will do. Butter the inside smoothly, then dredge fine sugar over the butter and coat it evenly. Break 2 eggs, put the whites in one bowl and the yolks in another. Beat the yolks and put with them a little salt, 2 ounces of sugar and the grated rind of a lemon. Whisk the whites till firm, mix them with the yolks, then add 21/2 ounces of fine sifted flour. Mix thoroughly, fill the molds with the paste and sprinkle white sugar on the top. Wait two or three minutes, and when the sugar begins to look shiny set the molds on baking sheets, leaving a little space between them and bake in a quick oven.

Put one and a quarter pints of milk, a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar and a little stick cinnamon into a basin and place this in a saucepan of hot water. When the milk is thoroughly hot, but not boiling, add about four beaten eggs and one tables possible of som fleur mixed mentions.

tablespoonful of corn flour mixed previously with a little milk. Stir until thick, remove the basin from the saucepan and plunge into cold water to prevent curdling. Place some sponge cakes or macaroons in glass dish, pour over them some port wine or sherry; ever this pour the custard and et it stand about four hours.

We have no record of the largest pear raised in our country, but English papers report a fruit of the Pittmaston Duchess which weighed 1% pounds, and this is remarded as possibly the largest ever known the old world. Thomas Meehan thinks but California ought to be able to beat this reight.

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

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#### Intimate Strangers.

Suppose a man to have lived fifty years with-out over 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 him as those of a person he has never before met. You 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 pecularities remarked upon by others—yet, bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh as it is, the glass nescuts it to his gaze as a novelty. Fortunately untire has so made us that we are commonly satisfied with our looks, other ise this man might curse the hour he first peheld 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 silucture to the ye, nor has the owner ever aid names on it. Nevertheless its name is daily on our lips, and on its faithful performance of duty largely

depend our efficiency and happiness. Still, p. ople are continually alluding to it in words of wailing and c uplaint. They find no end of fault with it when it goes arong, and end of fault, with it when it goes arong, and when it goes right selcom pay it the compinment of coing good work. "The way of the world," you remind me; "ulas! the way of the world." For example here is one who says that in the early part 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 efforts to accomplish its task and so furnish the rest of the body, with health, strength, and beauty; but it often fails dismally, and then its owner characterises it as a "bad"

now who, or what is accountable?
Continuing, our correspondent adas: "I had no relish for lood, and after eating I had pain at the chest and sides. Whatever kind of food I took nothing agreed with me. I made use of continue materiage in hones of relief but none of various medicines in hopes of relief, but none of them did me any good. At last a neighbour, Mrs Tyrell, told me how she had benefi edars 1 year, totaline now she had benefit ed-laying had the same complaint—by Mother deigel's Syrup, and recommended me to try it. mewhat encouraged by what she said I pro-Somewhat encouraged by what she said I procured a bottle of this remedy, and soon found that it relieved me as nothing else had done. I could eat better, all food agreed with me, and I felt better every way. Since that time—now four years ago—I have kept well, taking an occasional dose of the Syrup when I seemed to need it. My daughter sudered from the same trouble, and Mother Seigel's Syrup had the like good effect in her case. You are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement.'—(Signed) Mrs Elizabeth Nautty Foresters' Arms

Make any we you like of this statement."—
(Signed) Mrs Elizabeth Nawty, Foresters' Arms
Inn, 96, Scouringburn, Dundee, July 2nd, 1897.
This lady s stomach did not become "bad" of
"malice prepense and aforethought," as the
lawyers say of certain criminals. The cause lay
in the conditions of her life, her habits of eating,
maybe—with, possibly, inherited weakness.
There are so many things, and combinations of
things, that tend to produce or develop dyspepsia,
it is hard to trace them in individual instances. t is hard to trace them in individual instances The symptoms (or consequences), however, are more numerous, dangerous, and deceptive than the uninstructed imagine. It is for this reason that so great a multitude of alleged "dyspepsia

remedies" are prepared.

But the "bad" stomach having been slow to abandon duty and strike work, coes not respond to any and all sorts of drugs that may be throw hopefully into it. 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 bank into a world one oack into a good one.

You now guess what that picture on my table represents—a machine in your body you will never sec, but which in other ways you may study and know more about.

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

induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

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

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

#### 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

Houest 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, howeversmall, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

A man may as well sit down in neadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have

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#### Another Case of General Debility

Nervous Prestration

Radically Cured. The Case of

Urs. MARY TAYLOR.

(From the "Leichh ordt Standard.") (BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

Mrs. Taylor carries on a prosperous business as a general storekeeper in Cecilystreet, Lilytieid, Leichhardt, near Sydney, where she also resides. It was at this address that a Standard reporter interviewed that lady the other day and obtained a full and clear account of her recovery from a serious state of

General Debility and Nervous Prostration,

which was the result of a severe shock occasioned by a audien and fatal accident which happened to her first husband.

#### A Terrible Shock

to me," explained the lady to the newspaper man, "and I thought at the time I should never get over it. The shock left me so nervous that I started trembling and slacking on the least provocation. Going to bed was a mere farce, for I never got any true sleep. Certainly, I should occasion-ally dose off for a while, but what good was that ! and in the morning I was so tired that I could hardly get out of bed. I got very thin and paie; and no wender, for my appetite was gone altogether I could eat nothing scarcely. I turned against my meals, and was forced to live almost entirely on invalids' foods, and I got so cufeebled my digestive organs could not digest even this light nutriment. A pain in the chest was always present after eating, in addition to dull, aching pains between the shoulders, and all the food I ate tasted bitter to me. Sometimes, too, I would have

A Dreadful Sinking Feeling as though everything was going to give way under me. Miserable headaches were my daily companions." "You were to be much pitied, Mrs.

Taylor."
Despondency seized me, continued that lady. "The gloomiest thoughts of the future were always with me; nothing could uterest me, and nothing could arouse me from the hopeless state into which I had grainally failen. I cared neither to speak to my neighbours and friends nor to read a book or a paper. I grew worse every day. My nervous system was in a shocking state

just like a piano all out of tune. My friends said to me in a low, startled tone of voice,

'Why, You Look Awful,' and indee i I thought I was going to die, and seemed so dark, that I hardly cared whether I got better or not. I was a shattered wreck of what I used to be-just a worn-out frame in which the vitality was fast failing. I never look back at that unhappy time now, and never talk about it if I can help it. Enough for me to say that I was helpless for over two months."

that I was helpless for over two months."

"You were lucky to get over it?"

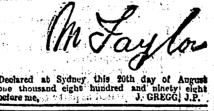
"Yes, I vas. It was all through Clements Tonic, and I shall never forgot being first pressed to take that remedy I fully believed that my nervous affection could not be cure i by any medicine. But what a mistake I had been making all this what a mistake I had been making all this time. I took Clements Tonic for three or four days and a sudden change for the better came over me. My nerves were much more restfui, and I got long stretches of sound sleep. I began to awake out of the heavy stuper which had surrounded me.

I could take an interest in my business affairs, and everything looked to be bathed in sunlight instead of shadow. I became hopeful, and dropped my low spirits entirely. I soon enjoyed my meals, and got strongor and stouter every day. When I went to see my late husband's friends they were astonished. 'Why, whatever good thing have you been taking,' they asked? Smiling, I told them I had taken nothing but Clements Tonic, and to that remedy, and that alone, I owe my complete return to health. Well, by keeping on with Clements Tonic I soon pulled myself quite round. I felt it building me up with every dose, and shortly I was able to do without it altogether, being as healthy and cheerful as I could wish to be."

"I may put this in the Standard?" "Yes; I ewe so much to Clements Tonio that it is at the same time a pleasure as s duty to comply with your request."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, MARY TAYLOR, of Cecily-street, Lilysield, Leichhardt, Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales do solemnly and sine-rely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonio, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in an way; and I make this solemn declar tion 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 Oarhs and Affirmations taken and made in the various Og his 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 Cathand Affidavits."



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

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an article, and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if Trust and other Moneys to Lend at he had not been put in mind of it.

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The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. carely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all usiness 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 our 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 minting.

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TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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Executed with Neatness and

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Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid advertising medium.

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THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimpies, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent Cure. It

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Cures Sores on the Neck.
Cures Sore Lags.
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Cures Ulcers Cures Olvers.
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Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever 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 trate, 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

test its value.

"COMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctor, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerows. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. These were all discharging at the same time. These were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1893 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled question, as they stated the inside was rudged 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 large of the greater wart of London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by friends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large ausgess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as we las ever, and could ext and drink any ordinary ns ever, and could ext and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from dectors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure

was lasting.

"Post Office, Cottonwood, Assinibeia, N.W.T.,
Canada. October 17th, 1698.

"P.S.—I may say that I can give you doctors' names and names of friend's to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the mixture at the Suss-x Drug Stores, Tumbridge Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

SAVED MY LIFE.

Mrs. AMY CHUBCHER writes: "It is with earnest toanks and he crossit grari-tude that I write these few lines to let you know tude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the disadini disease called eczenis by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commended taking Clarke's Blood Mixture on June S last, and since then I have had IT bottles, 25, 9d, size, three josts of omtinent, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin tanton winded I found was of mixth within the Intiment, 480 toree notices of Charke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untild value in allaying the irritation. I was in sace a feerful state that the sheats in my led had to be camped every dey, also my own timen, on account of the learned discharge from the seres, my hands also ware core leaf the heats of the heats. were very lad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow sext that one would tank they were covered with rock princstone. I herer expected they would resum-th ir proper scape, out low I am able to un-tight household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; or fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture scand out the Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my file. I have much to est ambitul tor, and if you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am funy

convinced I should never have been here i it all not been tor Clarke's Blood Mixture.

2, Kynaston Read, Steke Newingtov, London, N., Oct. 22, 18.88.

Mr. E. TAY, on 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 bull leg. I have been in a Birmingham hospiral 18 months, and six months out-patient at another hospiral at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consum: 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 fluishes it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to

my work.
"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anyone may wish to a.k. 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, Yoras, October 23, 1897."

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Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS
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Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION .- Purchasers of Clarke's Blood 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 vendors. 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.

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1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon-

tinuance 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 man can afford to give away, the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature: Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's 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 Ll worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

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#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET ...

Fat Cattle .- 298 head was the supply penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from useful to recorded within the same period. For good and prime, balance principally middling greasy fleece wool (crossbred), 181d was descriptions, a few interior. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the record price paid in Melbourne previously, average, and throughout the sales competition was spirited, prices for all descriptions was raised from 174d (last week's figure) rating tuily equal to last week, firming to 174d. Greasy merino pieces jumped to 174d. wards the close. Quotations—Prime pens bullocks, £9 10s to £10 10s; extra to £11 10s; good do, £8 to £9; medium do, £5 10s to £7 10s; prime pens cows, £6 10s to £7 12 6d; good do., £5 to £6. Calves-51 Competition thr ughout for all descriptions (-moru). 10s 6d to 11s 5d; good do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; merino ewest to 8s 8d. Store Sheer -2350 were yarded, the majority being disposed of ar higher transfer or mixed grades was accentuated to-day disposed of at highly satisfactory prices. graziers all were cleared at prices showing to separate the one from the other. Into 11s, extra to 12s; gool, 9s 2d to 10s; able that strong lincoln fleeces were

The following district sales are reported : -By Messrs Fisken, Valentine, and Co.-61 merino wethers, 2-tooth, for Mr P. Negri, Mortchup, at 7s 11d; 66 2-tooth merino ewes for same owner, to 9s 2d, averaging 9s; 3 crossbred ewes for same owner, By Messrs Hepburn Dowling and maintained, and, generally, it may be said Crawford .- 61 comeback wethers and ewes that values for well-classed consignments for Mr J. J. Keating, Euoch Park, Streat have not been higher during the season tham, wethers, 9s 5d to los 6d; ewes, 9s 4d. than they were to-day. Amongst the

By Messrs Macleod and Booth -309 clips sold may be noted:—JA/Dunedin. merino wethers for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, from Grassdale, realized 171d for merino Streatham, 9s to 1ls, averaging 9s 1ld and 53d for 2nds, and 1s for pieces. From topping the market.

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Thursday. Wheat, 2s 10d; oats, 1s 9d to 2s; bran, 811; pollard, 91d. Barley - English, 4s to 4s 6d; Cape, 2s. Potatoes, 10s to 15s. Hay -Sheaves, Ll 7s 6d to Ll 12s 6d; manger, Ll 17s 6d to 12; straw, Ll. Flour-Boller, L7 to L7 5s. Butter-Factory 9d to 10d; dairy, prime, 6½d to 7½d; moral district, and sold at 19½d medium, 6d to 6½d Eggs, 6½d to 7d per Elliott, and 18¼d. for /MB. dozen. Cheese, 3d to 5d per 1b.

#### MELBOURNE, MARKETS.

Thursday. Wheat .- Prime new, 2s 10d. Flour .-Roller, L7. Barley-Prime, 4s 8d to 4s 91d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, to 2s. Oats.-Prime stout whites, 1s 9d to 1s 9id; Algerian milling, 1s 8s to 1s 9d; seed, 1s 7d; feed, 1s 6d to 1s 8d Bran, 81d. Poliard, 81d. Maize.-Flat, 2s 10d. Potatoes-Prime, L1 to L1 5s Onions-Prime, L3 5s; inferior, L2 Chaff .- Good oaten, L2 2s 6d; prime, L2 7s 6d; prime wheaten, L2 10s. Hay-Manger, L2 10s to L3 5s; chaffing, to 42s 6d.

GEELONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (10th inst.):-Wool.-We held our fourth wool sale of the season to-day, when we offered a gatalogue of 708 bales. There was the usual attendance of buyers present, and competition was exceedingly lively, very extreme prices ruing for all good wools. Our top price, and the record price of the sea on for greasy fleece, was 181d for 14 baies fine crossbred fleece marked D Mcl over Middle Creek from Beaufort (Mr Donald McDonald.) We made an entire clearance of our catalogue, and among our leading lines were the following :-D McD over Middle Creek (Beaufort), x bred fleece at 18½d, x x bred at 15¾d, x iambs at 13d, and x pieces at 11¼d; GPB. (Buangor), comeback fleece at 17td, and x bred fleece at 14td, and x lambs at 11td; DC M Creek (Beaufort), comeback fleece at 141d, and pieces at 121d; A&J (Beaufort), 1st x bred Reece at 131d.

Sheepskins .- A large supply cleared to day, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We sold all as follows:—
But hers' fresh pelts, small, to 66d; medium to good, 66d to 70d; superior, 129d each and over; country and station skins, medium to good, 7d to 81d; superior, 81d to 91d; extra, to 91d; butchers' pelts, to 22d each, country pelts, 2d to 41d per

Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold is follows —Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra ditto to 51d. Good conditioned salted, 31d to 41d per pound; other sorts, 21d to 81d per pound. Kip 10 4d per pound. Calf, to 58d per pound.
Tallow.—We have cleared our usual weekly supply of oddments and country

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SATURDAY, NOVR. 18, 1899;

obtained, being 11d advance on the while the top price for greasy merino wool THAT Australia is making good progress in the development of the frozen meat trade with the mother country is one of the most gratifying features of the Sold by Dalgety and Company, Limited: present day, for no country under the -IMP over Nerrin Nerrin (Streatham), sun, it might fairly be claimed, possesses extra super. com. WH 171d., super. so many natural advantages for stock forward, including some good and prime values, which sold well—best to 110s. below 110s. values, which sold well—best to 112s. Sheep—5461 came to hand for to-day's sales a fair proportion consisting of good and 18 bales of broken fleece 154d, bellies of grazing country in Sales 18 bales of broken fleece 154d, bellies of grazing country in Sales of grazing country in Sa a fair proportion consisting of good and prime quality; balance principally midding and useful sorts. There was a large maintained its reputation for length of standard maintained maintained maintained maintained maintained maintaine from whence come the celebrated stock, Younghusband & Co. Proprietary Ltd. was active at prices fully equal to last week, held their weekly sale of wool on 15th place as the world's beef and mutton been notified to Superintendent Hamilton : Family for supplying the incidental music Master's jewel to commemorate his improving slightly towards the close. Quo- inst., when a catalogue of 1176 bales was producers, especially as modern science tations-Prime crossbred wethers (shorn), submitted. The attendance of buyers in transit, has, so to speak, annihilated 11s 6d to 12s 6d; extra to 13s 7d; good do, was as large as formerly, and competition distance. To land a shipment of fresh 10s to 11s; medium do, 8s to 9s; prime was as large as formerly, and competition distance. To land a shipment of fresh crossbred ewes (shorn), 10s to 10s 9d; good subjected being sold at full current release. submitted being sold at full current values. now one of the lesser difficulties of the existent in the case of crossbred wools of export trade; the greater is the proper and it has been decided by the Governmixed grades was accentuated to-day, handling of the produce there under the ment to proclaim Saturday, the 23rd, and we would remind our constituents present incomplete arrangements, and Monday, the 25th, and Tuesday, the 26th was held in the Mechanics' Institute on many years to enjoy health, wealth, and Lambs-2308 penned, including a fair pro- that the margin between the values of fine a few years hence we may expect to see prox., public holidays. Monday, 1st Jan- Thursday evening. Present-Mr R. A. D. happiness. portion good and prime; remainder princi and coarse crossbred wools this year is so a very large development in the trade. portion good and prime; remainder primer and course should be taken | Victoria especially is a colony that is no alteration from last week. Prime 10s 66 many cases at to-day's sale it was notice. particularly well favored in natural Collins at the last meeting of the Ripon- previous meeting were read and confirmed. placed in bales with both merino and fine not extend beyond 100,000 carcases of grazing on the roads at Sailor's Gully, a reserve had been let to Mr V. Nothnagel, comeback wool, and it is needless to say mutton and 300 quarters of heef that the realization of such lots is unsatisthat the realization of such lots is unsatisannually, yet the market is open, and

The only remains that the club had a Cr. balance of brethren were the best judges as to brethren were the best judges as to that I can see is for the management, whether he deserved such flattery, backed up by the people, to approach the that the realization of such lots is unsatisfactory to both buyer and broker. The increasing firmness for fine merino and comeback wools was at the auction fully maintained, and, generally, it may be said maintained. The market is open, and funder of sucept which is was said bit whether the deserved such flattery, backed up by the people, to approach the annual races on New Year's Day. The following programme was adopted:

When he was appointed W.M. he confollowing programme was adopted:

Haudicap Hurdle Race, of £6. Two wiles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6in high. It is duty to use his best efforts to say, three years and let woodcarters ind others cut timber of any size; of course toth sold at 16 d. From Digby, TB/Obai Vale at 16½d. From Nhill, JTC, 18 trades are not only on a permanent basis, at the Police Depot, Victoria Barracks, bales 1st crossbred at 14½d, 16 bales 2nd but have become so much of a necessity St. Kildaroad, at 10 a.m. on the 28th crossbred branded GS/BNb. In washed wools two clips were offered from Balmoral district, and sold at 191d for HE rise when Government assistance proves no vacancies at present for foot police. LOANS to FARMERS mate means in their power to undermine man would not rush at another for noth- ment. As there was a difficulty in obtainthe hold obtained by Australia on the ing. Complainant stated that people ing a secretary and collector, Mr Parker English market, and as they are more said defendant was mad. He had not agreed to act for another year, and was favorably circumstanced by distance it becomes the more pecessary that Ans. Stevenson intimated that Provis came to The usual fortnight becomes the more necessary that Aushim on the night that he was assaulted, Apply for Forms at Post-office or Savings Bank, or by writing to Inspector-General. tralia should take a federal stand in the when he was very much knocked about. export trade, so as to successfully light the rivals. We have the advantage that he would not fine the rivals. We have the advantage that the British consumers prefer the sufficient the face of strong opposition, unless the product be brought prominently under the notice of the British consumer. The United States of America and the Agentine Ripublic ment in the Ballarat goal, and ordered the states of the sentenced Knight to 7 days' imprison. export trade; so as to successfully fight The P.M. announced that he would not fine BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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the outside supplies should drop off, the price of the English grown product sick leave, Constable Cone, of Ballarat, classes would be entirely prevented from fort this week. obtaining their supplies. What a hard- The secretary of the Beaufort Fire ship this would mean we can adequately Brigade desires to acknowledge with conceive, as we are large meat consumers, thanks, a donation of 5s from Dr. and could not well accustom ourselves to Lethbridge. the Hon. J. W. Taverner, Victorian recitations and addresses. Admission J. Wotherspoon, P.M., 101; Bro. T. Minister of Agriculture, who has by silver coin. recently returned from a visit to Great A lecture, illustrated by a magnifi-Britain, where he has been making cent collection of limelight views, will the trade. His recommendations are Hall on Friday, Novr. 24th. The Parker, the retiring W.M., officiated as but a confirmation of the public opinion lecturer has just recently spent ten Installing Master: Bro. J. W. Harris, that to successfully extend the trade years among the Boers, and is therefore thoroughly familiar with them. He is and Bro. A. Tulloch, P.M., that of J.W.; in London as receiving depot, with also a man of great experience and W. Bro. Jenkins, P.M., J.G.D., acting ample storage accommodation, into ability as a lecturer, and has had a as Director of Ceremonies, and W. Bro. which all Australian produce could be great reception in all the towns in which Boustead, W.M., P.G.O., as organist. received direct from the ships' refriger. he has appeared. The lecture has been The work was done in an impressive

ating chambers. This would secure the described as a great treat, and the views manner, and reflected credit upon the marketing of the produce in the best are said to be very fine. We expect to Lodge. The working tools were precondition and at the least possible cost, see a very large audience Friday night. sented by W. Bros. Boustead, Wall, as in the case of the Victorian butter A committee meeting of the Beaufort and Jenkins. export trade, which has now grown to Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday The newly-installed W.M., Bro. export trade, which has now grown to such substantial proportions, the one principal idea is to impress upon the principal idea is to impress upon the Robert McDonald, and Parker. The minutes of officers for the ensuing 12 months as British consumer that it is Australian the previous meeting were read and con- follow :- I.P.M., Bro. A. Parker; S.W. meat he is buying. At the present firmed. A letter was read from Rev. H. Bro. M. J. Breen; J.W., Bro. J. time the Australian trade is lost in the Whittington, asking if the hall is available Eastwood; treasurer, Bro. H. H. great ocean of commerce in London. It for a lecture this week.—The secretary Jackson; secretary, Bro. J. W. Harris, has no striking individuality, such as would be given it at a central depot, and public hall, his action was confirmed. The public hall, his action was confirmed. would be given it at a central depot, and it finds its way into side channels where it is consumed and appreciated, but absolutely nothing is done thereby to and R. Schofield, 8s 6d; Troy & Son, 8s W. Gibson; I.G., Bro. W. H. Halpin; absolutely nothing is done thereby to 6d; Hawkes Bros., 15s 10d; J. B. Coch-tyler, Bro. A. Tulloch, P.M. materially extend the trade. It is ran, £3 83; Schlicht & Son, £1 The therefore the duty of the Government secretary reported that there was a credit behalf of the brethren, presented Bro. of the various colonies to combine in the bank of £47 14s 7d, including the £24 odd received from the Drate parker with a handsome Past Master's matic Club. (Mr McRae here attended). the marketing of all produce. As Mr matic Club. (Mr McRae here attended). Taverner points out, this is a necessary Tho President said that the Dramatic and in appreciation of his services. He trimmings.

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Mrs D. Stevenson, grey bengaline, white carried into effect, there can be no two nearly £25 as the result of its effort, brethren to thank Bro. Parker for the opinions as to its ultimate result.

#### Local and General News.

Mr T. D. Bailes, assistant forester at Heathcote, has been appointed as Mr T. J. Orde's successor at Beaufort, and will commence his duties on Wednesday. Mr Orde does not leave for Daylesford till the 27th

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic

pre-eminently fit Australia for a leading . The following transfers of police have -Mounted Constable Bourke, Snake Val- at the dramatic performance, on the successful year of office, and trusted that lustre, cream silk trimmings. ley, to Daylesford, vice Mounted Constable motion of the President and Mr Browne; he would be spared for many years to Saker, transferred to Beaufort, vice the President stating that he had always

ferred to Balmoral. uary, and the following day will also be Sinclair (in the chair), Dr. Endie, Messrs public holidays.

Some very encouraging remarks were granted an application for the transmade recently by Mr John Cooke, a ference of the license of the Richmond Maiden Plate, of £4. Half a mile. For had endeavoured to discharge his duty made recently by Mr John Cooke, a ference of the license of the Richmond Maiden Plate, of £4. Half a mile. For had endeavoured to discharge his duty mon proper, the present forests and well-known exporter, of Melbourne, Hotel, Waterloo, from Emma Vowles to all horses that have never won an to the utmost of his ability, and to do reserves to remain intact. This would relative to the trade. Mr Cooke has George T. Vowles; Constable Cone stat- advertised race. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Post his work so that no brother need be not only benefit the weodcutters and lately returned from England, and is more than ever convinced that "the Australian meat and dairy produce joining the mounted police will be received to the trade. In Cooke has located that the woodcutters and lately returned from England, and is ling that neither the police nor the entry, 4s. Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies ashamed of the Lodge, and if he had carters (who would gladly avail themselves under 14 hands). Half a mile. 1st, £4; Succeeded in gaining the appreciation of the chance to cut all sized timber and the brethren, he was well satisfied. He stack same for future carting, thus practically clearing the common) but it would trades are not only on a permanent basis, at the Police Depot, Victoria Barracks, to the mother country that not even inst. Each applicant must be over 20 and sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to the Lodge to the utmost of his power. I believe some 12 months ago or more this crossbred at 12½d, From Horsham, to the mother country that not even inst. Each applicant must be over 20 and sold for £5. Five-tenths or any surplus so the Louge to the utmost of the believe some 12 months ago or more this vectis at 15d for merino fleece, 11¾d for colonial Government meddling with the under 25 years of age, and must attend go to the funds of the club; three-tenths to third tion — Figure Creek Lodge. No. 157. they were quite willing that the desired commercial end of the trade can prevent personally at the time stated, with an commercial end of the trade can prevent application in his own handwriting. their steady development." Mr Cooke Candidates must be at least 5ft 7in high here touches upon the political aspect of and must not exceed 11st 7lb in weight, a sweepstake of 5s, with £2 added. Two the trade, and though occasions may and must be able to ride well. There are miles. Flying Handicap, £5. Threeinjudicious, yet we firmly believe that Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., presided over Post entry, 5s. The following officials were Government: co-operation is the best the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, appointed :- Messrs E. H. Austin, M.L.A. course to successfully develop an export Wm. Provis proceeded against Wm. Flynn, T. Beggs, Stewart, T. D. Martin, trade where the responsibility and the Knight for assault. Defendant did not Hinchliffe, McKeich, C. and G. Vowles, trade where the responsibility and the prospects are so great. Above all it is in the first degree important that the British consumer should be protected from the unscrupilous exporter, and by having a guarantee of the best quality both hands, striking him, and gave him Fitzpatrick; starter, Mr C. Loft; handihaving a guarantee of the best quality of produce; encouraged to consume the Australian product. In the midst of our success, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that there are keen rivals abroad, seeking by all the legitirivals abroad, seeking by all the legiti- there must have been some cause, as a 2s and £1 petty cash were passed for pay-

Senior-constable Downey being on would double in value and the poorer has been doing relieving duty at Beau- INSTALLATION OF BRO. J. R. WOTHER

warm climate, whereas the British anniversary services take place in the Wednesday evening. There was an maintain warmth and strength. All p.m., and Mr G. Ellingsen at 3 p.m. Jenkins, P.M. (Lodge of Ophir, Ararat), things considered, the Australian A collection will be taken up at each J.G.D.; W. Bro. Bonstead, W.M. colonies have plainly a task of great service in aid of the school. On Mon- Urion Lodge, Ballarat, P.G.O.; Bro. importance before them in the develop day evening a public meeting takes R. Wall, W.M. Havilah Lodge, ment of this trade. One of the first duties place. Singing by choir, under the Creswick; Bro. G. Thomas, W.M. of the new federal parliament, we take leadership of Mr J. Jackson, with an Marma Lodge, Murtoa; Bro. T. Miller, it, will be to give effect to the report of efficient orchestra. There will also be P.M., St. John's Lodge, Ballarat; Bro.

some slight acknowledgement might be made to the four young ladies who had assisted in making the performance such a success, and the granting to them of 12 months' subscription to the Institute would be a grateful way of recognising their services. Mr Hughes moved to that Stuart, Sinclair, Troy and Lawson, noti-trying them that they had been appointed ducted the ceremonies in a most Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports:—Messrs Campbell and Felton, £1 is; Hon. W. H. Osmand, M.L.C., 10s.

Typing them that they had been appointed honorary subscribers to the Institute for a year; also that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered to the Dramatic Club for different ways had faithfully fulfilled assisting the Institute. Seconded by Mr Osmand, M.L.C., 10s.

McKeich, and carried. A hearty vote of behalf of the brethren the W.M. begged thanks was also accorded the Jackson Bro. Parker's acceptance of a Past trimmings. Mounted Constable McCormick, trans, found Mr Jackson giving his services very willingly for any charitable movement,

recognised. Wotherspoon, VanderStoel, J. W. Harris, Relative to the complaint made by Mr juor., and Parker. The minutes of the quarters of a mile. 1st, £4; 2nd £1. The usual fortnightly meeting of the

American market. This of course can wife of Wm. Topp), Chute, James reports that fair entries have already Mr F. A. Lolius rendered "Mona," and last only so long as the combination can McErvale, Chute, and the Beaufort been received for the competition on was very cordially received. An be obtained, but as Mr Cooke warns, the Ladies' Benevolent Society, each one- Wednesday, nowithstanding the injuri- exhibition of Edison's phonograph by the lot of spirited and good going music-they Australian exporter, we must be tenth of the estate; and the balance of ous effect the influenza is bound to W.M., Bro. Wotherspoon, delighted the are practising assiduously, and from what prepared for still greater opposition the estate to William Reid Nicoll, who have on the competition. It was company, who were not slow in showing I have already heard at one rehearsal, and the state to William Reid Nicoll, who have on the competition. in the future in order to command is appointed sole executor. The value decided to extend time of receiving their appreciation. Mr A. Murray sang real musical festival is in store. When I success. It is, too; a trade worth of the real estate is £56 5s, and perlighting for. But for the snort sonalty £1070 138 8d. Mr Nicoll's mons weekly importations into the bequest will amount to between £700 24th, when a mock banquet will be in his song. "Sally Horner" and Rro weekly supply of outments and country mixed parcels at current rates.

The Geelong wool sale on Friday fursished striking proof of the improvement with the election of his sort of the improvement will be asserted by the colony of the colony of goods at lowest will be asserted by the colony of th meat as a luxury. If by any chuice Society will each receive over £100. extended to all.

Fiery Creek Lodge.

SPOON, W.M., AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

The installation of Bro. J. R

Wotherspoon, the W.M. elect of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free Musons, and the investiture of his officers, took place enjoyable and sociable ever held under in the Lodge room, Beaufort, on attendance of about 35 brethren. Among the visitors were W. Bro. J. E. J. Pascoe and A. A. Bell, S.W. and J.W. respectively, of Orion Lodge, Ballarat; Bro. W. J. Young, S.D., 840, inquiries into the methods of developing be delivered in the Beaufort Societies' Coolgardie; and four M.M's. Bro. A.

The W.M., Bro. Wotherspoon, on nearly £25 as the result of its enough to efficient way in which he had conducted and green silk brocade, baby ribbon effect, and that a letter be sent to Misses had been letter perfect in his work, paid wear it, and be a member of this Lodge, and further that when he put it on it Christmas falls on a Monday this year, and that he deserved to have his services | would remind him of the pleasant times spent in his mother Lodge. He trusted A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club that Bro. Parker would be spared for

Bro. Parker sincerely thanked the chance of growing in sufficient quantities brethren for their handsome souvenir of to keep the commoners' stock. Out of his term of office, which he would always about 15,000 acres I don't suppose there advantages, and though our trade does shire Council as to Mr West's sheep The secretary reported that the racecourse highly prize. He also thanked the are more than 3000 that is fit to decastore W.M. for his kind remarks. The stock, owing to the above-mentioned 2nd, £2. Post entry, 12s. Selling Flat could assure them that he would be only tically clearing the common), but it would Race, of £4. Handicap. Winner to be too happy to advance the interests of

to second horse; and two-tenths to third tion:—"Fiery Creek Lodge, No. 157, they were quite willing that the desired horse. 1st, £3; 2ad, £1. Distance half a V.C. Presented to Bro. A. Parker, by suspension be granted, but, unfortunately, the brethren of the Fiery Creek Lodge, a by-law was never passed to that effect, to commemorate his year of office-1899." and the consequence was things remained

musicial evening and social in the should not be started, having the same Societies' Hall. About 45 couples were object in view. There are several meuin present. The hall was very tastefully Beaufort who have the pros and cons of decorated with Masonic floral emblems, this matter at their fingers' ends, and if flowers, evergreens, flags, pot plants they would take it up, I believe the thing (draped with art muslin), fairy lamps could be accomplished. and Chinese lanterns. This effective and beautiful work was performed by the ladies, and reflected very great credit on the Board of Advice. Why is this upon them. Mrs and Misses Wother-thus? Is there no glory, no honor, no spoon (3), Mrs Breen, Mrs Eastwood, charm attached to being a member of Mrs. Menzies, Mrs J. W. Harris, a board who looketh after the young and juur., Mrs Hall, Misses, McRae, Harris, Sinclair, and Hill were ladies are caudidates for seats on board the principal decorators. Special attention the-principal decorators. Special atten- of advice, and it strikes me that we will tion was also paid to the floor, so that have to import some ladies into the breach dancing was the more pleasurably to make up the desired quintette. I see indulged in. After the first set of no reason why the fair sex wouldn't make Middle Creek Branch A.N.A. was held quadrilles had been danced, Bro. Pascoe good board of advisers. They are endowed last Friday week under the presidency dramatically recited "The Charge of the by nature with great visiting powers, and

the music for which was supplied in Jackson's String Band's best style. Bro. R. A. D. Sinclair, P.M., made an efficient M.C. A very nice supper, prepared by Mr Jas. Cowans, was handed round by the brethren. The social altogether was one of the most the auspices of the Fiery Creek Lodge, The company broke up about 2.30 a.m., after singing "Auld lang syne," "Britannia," and "God save the Queen," The following is a description of the ladies' dresses :-Mrs Breen, senr., black brocade, jet

trimmings. Mrs Breen, junr., cream brocade, ribbon and chiffon trimmings.

Miss Irene Elliott, grey satin cloth, ribbon and lace trimmings. Mrs A. Holdsworth, cream silk, sezgreen silk and lace trimmings. Miss E. Holdsworth, pale pink cashnere, satin bodice, chiffon and silk trimmings.

Mrs Harris, senr., black silk, jet and lace trimmings.
Mrs J. W. Harris, jun., cream chiffon, buttercup trimmings. Miss Harris, cream corded silk, applique

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Mrs C. D. Hall, black grenadine, with pale pink lining, pink sitk trimmings.

Miss A. F. Halpin, white figured pique, silk braid trimmings.

Miss C. A. Kirkpatrick, pale blue lustre, white silk and satin ribbon trimmings. Miss K. Kilbeg, white floral silk, goffered chiffon trimmings. Mrs J. E. Loft, cream cloth, chiffon and

crimson rose trimmings.

Mrs Menzies, white silk, silk lace trim. Miss McRae, cream silk, chiffon and late

Mrs McCurdy, cream silk, silk, lace, and chiffon trimmings.
Mrs A. Parker, black lustre. Miss Parker, cream lustre, old gold

Mrs Pedder, black bengaline, lace trim Miss Pedder, cream silk lustre, chiffor

trimmings.
Miss Rodd, black bengaline, pink silk trimmings: Miss Roberts, black grenadine, chiffon, and pink poppey trimmings.

Mrs Sinclair, senr., black merveilleux,

jet trimmings. Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, cream costume.

figured silk trimmings.

Mrs Geo. E. Thomas, Ballarat, heliotrope Mrs Tompkins, cream silk, ribbon and chiffon trimmings.
Miss Clara Tilley, pale blue silk, chiffon

trimmings.
Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, cream silk Miss K. Wotherspoon, cream lustre, cream elvet and chiffon trimmings.

Miss W. Wotherspoon, cream lustre, with ellow silk stripe, ribbon and chiffon trimmings. Miss Wright, cream silk, lace trimmings. Miss L. Hill, green crepon, lace trimmings. Miss Wilson, buttercup muslin,

Mrs W. J. Young, Coolgardie, black

## CHIPS.

ГВт "Томанажк." "The pen is mightier than old cheese."

Where is the once renowned Beaufort with the result that grass hasn't a possible as they were. The needs of a great The installation was celebrated by a majority of the district must be considered,

Oh, what a falling off, my countrymen -only two nominations for five vacances

items were interspersed with dances, when the collection is mentioned, to

night down to the bottom of your pockets The annual services in connection with the same, collection or no collection, and if you appreciate it, be sure and say so in the Mechanics' Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening and on both occasions the fearnoully troubled with rhenmatism.

Anniversary.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at, the front, is now cockerels from imported stock for sale. that is where all the big, heavy money

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Once more the Middle Creek competition is at hand, and budding vocalists, instrumentalists and comedians will again display their talents. I cannot express an opinion as to whether it will be a success or not, but there is one thing I do know, it hasn't been boomed this year like it was last. In matters of this kind, you must keep it constantly and continually before the public; it is no use bottling up your energy and uncorking it the last week or two, you must hustle all the time if you sung, and a number of recitations given want to see success writ large. Lwish the by the children, as follow :- Hymns .management the best of good things, and L sincerely hope they will have no cause children' (Miss Pope singing the solo part); to complain when it is all over.

Anniversary day': Song of joy and

A patient consulted a doctor about sleepwalking.. "It can be cured," replied the doctor; I will give you a prescription."
He wrote one out and handed it to the sufferer.. "This is ridiculous," said the sufferer, reading the following—"Please give bearer one packet of tacks." "What do you mean? I can tell you I am in no mood for jokes." "Joke, my dear sir," said the doctor ; "it is no joke. Buy s packet of tacks and sprinkle them round the bedside before you go to sleep; I can guarantee a complete cure in one dose.

Said the lady to her gardener-"Smoke, smoke, John; you are smoking continu-"You're wrong, mum; this is dark Havelock." (N.B.-Full explanation of this joke on application.)

A Cure for Chronic Diarrhoea. I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war, and have used all kinds of medicines for it.

At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.-P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON &., Co., Beaufort.

#### Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above board The Rev. H. Robinson presided. 'Hark was held at Board Room, Ararat, on Mon- how he calls,' having been sung, a prayer day, there being present-Mr McKay was offered up by Rev. H. Robinson, and (chairman), and Messrs Jones, Bath, another hymn, 'My mother's bible, sung. Magee, Hodgette, Curnick, Humphreys, Browne, and Holly.

having been read and confirmed a quantity of routine correspondence was read; also had left during the year, and the new

, 20a, Langi-kal-kal; Thomas Whit- up again by 19a, Beaufort.

From the Ballarat Mining Board, teacher and roll-marker. It was with the forwarding a copy of a bye-law, deal- deepest sympathy of the school he recorded ing with minerals and metals other than this. The library consisted of 400 books,

Tiley, 10a, Beaufort. Received.

exorbitant percentage, as it had been ment a large number of men, and also of decreasing the output of gold. He been £42 35 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d, and the expenditure £36 in Made its appearance in Beaufort, two cases having occurred in the family of Mr Schlicht, junr.

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seconded, and it was resolved and hoped that the young men and women "That this board send a letter of condolence to the relatives of Mr Ahrendts, sympathising with them in the very earnest.

him a few doses of that remedy 1 noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.—J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by J. R. WORDENSON, Alice Sharpe and Martin Kysu.

Kennedy; The got to go to school, Geo. Kewley; dialogue, Mary Grey and Lily Kennedy; The strouts, little boys; The strouts, little boys; An industrious wife, Bessie Austin; recitation, Alice Sharpe and Martin Kysu. him a few doses of that remedy 1 noticed

for their shaft, the depth of the ground not to Miss McNaughton for training the being known. At Long Gully the prospec- children in the recitations. Seconded by tors were swamped out, and have decided Mr Pollard, and accorded by acclamation to erect machinery. The party above them A suitable response was made by the are sinking, and having escaped the drift, chairman. The proceedings terminated

Poverty Point this week. The following are the reported local man, 1oz. 9dwt.; Lilley and Cheeseman, 1oz. 9dwt.; Baker and party, 1oz. 3dwt.; Vanderstoel and party, 16dwt.; sundries, 11oz.

The Waterloo yields are—Last Cheeseman. The Waterloo yields are—Last Chance, 10oz.

Edwt.: Try Again, 8oz. 8dwt.: Golden Church in England, has protested against

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#### Waterloo Sunday School

Robinson, who took his text from 2nd Luke, 51st verse—"The early obedience of Christ," &c. The choir opened the proceedings by nicely singing the hymn, Hark! how he calls." Special hymns were proceedings by nicely singing the hymn, 'Hark! how he calls.' Special hymns were 'My mother's bible': 'A friend for little the British band'; 'Angels in chorus'; Lead me gently home (Miss Cleland

The secretary (Mr W. Newey) had pleasure in placing the annual report before them for the year ending 11th inst. The minutes of the previous meeting The number of scholars on the roll was scholars numbered nine. The staff con-From the Acting Secretary for Mines, requesting reports upon the following applications for land:—William M. scholars numbered nine. The staff consisted of 15 teachers. They had lost during the year 4 of the staff, but he was pleased to say their places had been filled He regretted to field, 20a, Eurambeen; Ernest E. Tiley, state the loss the school had experienced through the death of Mr Robt. Frusher.

which were in very fair order. It was From the Raglan divisional members, their intention to send away 22 books to reporting favorably on the applications of Maria May, 20a, Laugt-kal-kal; T.
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Whitfield, 20a, Eurambeen; E. E. -3 by Mrs Trengrove, 2 by Mrs Cleland Mr Bath brought forward the ques- 1 by Miss Bourne, and 2 by Mr W. Newey. tion of the ill-effects of the patentees of They all felt sorry for the absence of Mrs the cyanide process in claiming an Trengove, which was felt to be a great loss to the school and the church; towards the means of throwing out of employment a large number of men, and also of been £42 3s 5½d, and the expenditure £36

would have a special class, pointing out that Waterloo might have a splendid wounded in the second encounter at Bes-

Kennedy; 'I've got to go to school, Geo. court, 44 miles to the south as to the south.

Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by J. B. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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The machinery for the All Nations Co. is being delivered on the claim, and its erection is being proceeded with. The Sons of Freedom bottomed at 180ft. on wash on the northern end of the shaft, and encouraging prospects have been obtained. The lease-holders at the bottom of Duncan's Gully are employed borng, so as to fix on a site for their shaft, the depth of the ground not in the singing of the hymns, and to Miss McNaughton for training the industrious wife, Bessie Austin; recitation, Alice Sharpe and Martin Kysu, ARRAAT.

APPLY HOWARD'S COFFREPALACE, MARAAT.

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will soon be ready to open out. Although last week's yields were poor at Brusher's Gully, an improvement is expected this week, the lead being of a very patchy nature. Hancock and party got a yield of 37oz. from two machines and a part at Powerty Point this meak.

Chairman. The proceedings terminated with the pronouncing of the benediction. As usual, thanks to the great paints taken by Mrs Milligan in training the children, the singing of the hymns was most creditable. The following presided, in turn, at the organ:—Misses Kewley.

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ADMISSION, ONE SHIDLING, CHILD.

Rem in reference to the Transval war. Rem Sixpence.

#### A Relic of the War:

flags, flowers, evergreens, &c... The after-like to know what you would charge me noon service was conducted by the Rev. for one dozen bottles." Mr Anderson R. Hosken, who preached an excellent sermon for the children, choosing for his text the words, "For Jesus." The evening service was conducted by the Rev. H. their home, not only, for rheumatism, but Bobinson, who took his text from 2nd to Robinson, who took his text from 2nd to Robinson, who took his text from 2nd took

#### Snake Valley.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)) Our local constable (Mr J. A. Bourke) gladness'; Our loving redeemer' (Misses has received notice of his transferrence Ross and Ballantyne taking the parts); to Daylesford: A numerously signed petition is to be forwarded through our CLYDESDALE STALLION, petition is to be forwarded through our parliamentary representative to the YOUNG DUNMORE.

If you have had the INFLUENZA von

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY HEAL YOUR LUNGS and STOP that terrible HACKING COUGH incidental

JUST TRY IT ONCE. Price-Large, 3s; Small Size, 1s 6d. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. Beaufort.

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try, them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London,

England. That dread scourge to children, scarlatina,

in an action at Ladysmith on Thursday last. Three hundred Boers were killed and school if the people would take it up in ters, near Ladysmith, on the 7th. The

British casualties were slight.

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By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN- excellent color; her sire, Sir William, by Mayor, MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred J. Ross, of Newlyn, owned, and her dam was a

Guarantee £4 4s; good grass paddocks and first at St. Arnaud.

"KLLBURNIE'S dam, Bell; sire, Fitzlyon and balance at end of the season.

#### Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR,

Who stands 144 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action.
TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Reaufort show in 1898, and his stock also got first for

show in 1898, and his stock also got first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds.

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G. A. DUNNET.

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

Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.) was got by the renowned horse, Heroules (378, vol. i.); dam puppet, by Iron Duke, who was by Bellerophon, by Luck's All. Lord Lyon was commended at the Highland society's Show in 1869 Lord

TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle

winner of prizes too numerous to mention ; g.g. 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 wen 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).

sympathising with them in the very great loss they have sustained by the death of their father."

The following hymns were very creditably sung:—'Hark! how He calls'; 'My and calling with metals and minerals other than gold was considered in committee, and it was agreed to defer final action till next meeting.—Abridged from "Ararat Advertiser."

Whooping Cough:

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamiberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in many contractions are supported from a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in a few doses of that remedy. I noticed in the few doses of that remedy. I noticed in the few doses of that remedy. I noticed in the few doses of that remedy. I noticed in the few doses of that remedy. I noticed in the few doses of the few doses of the few doses of the few doses of the few doses. The few doses of the few doses of the few doses of the few doses. The few doses of the few doses of the few doses of the few doses. The few doses of the few doses of the few doses of the few doses. The few doses of the few doses. The few doses of the few doses i often lost sight of in breeding horses, and would be admirably adapted for getting: Indian chargers from blood marea. 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.

black Bouglas, as a two-year-old, tookshe special prize of 50 guineas, and the first prize for the best imported draught, stallion at the Wimmers 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 Wimmers 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 grize, in Melbourne, in 1886; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of 250 as, best horse to fixed thate. Black Douglas, was awarded District prize of 250 as awarded special prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup show in 1897. His stock gained lat and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in The Rupanyup show in 1897. His stock gained lat and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse advertised in The Rupanyup show in 1897. His stock gained lat and 2nd prizes for best foal by any draught horse in the other section for draught foals. At the Beaufort show in 1899; one yearling type lately prize for best foal by any draught horse in the other section for draught foals. At the Beaufort show in 1899; one yearling to the constant of Black Douglas won first prize, and three fook report shows the value of Black Douglas's took report sh for 550 guineas.

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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

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be Stills hand; "Angeles in chorns" the British hand; "Angeles in Chorns, "An including the solo party; "And it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "And it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "And it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "And it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "And it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo party; "An it is true (due to hand) the solo 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.

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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 Riponshira dvocate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young Dunnors was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898.

TERMS—£3 3s. EAOH MARE.

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cil of the Shire of Ripon, for the purpose of finally examining and settling the accounts of the Shire for the financial year ended 30th Sep-tember, 1899, will be held at noon of Tue-day, the 21st day of November, 1899, at the Shire

The statement and accounts are now ready, and lie at the office of the Shire for the inspec tion of the parties interested.
J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 11/11/99. P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

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## Neuralgic Pains and Anæmia.

THE number of young girls in Australia who suffer from an aggravated form of summia is deplorable, and mothers should be made aware of the necessity for attention 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 166 Bay Street, Ultimo, Sydney, was, until latterly, a severe sufferer from the above-named malady 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 journeying to Sydney 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 alarmed my relatives mostly was a palpitation



shower baths, and a light, nourishing diet. I could not even follow the strengthening diet he advised, for milk, arrowroot, and so-called slops

was all I could manage to swallow. Friends recommended me remedies of all sorts and descriptions, and I must have been a fair source of income the sundry chemists and druggists. But none of these specifics were of the slightest avail, and, instead of getting better, I grew daily worse. Happily for me, a friend of my father's advised him to get DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PROPLE 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 marvellous 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 lost that miserable feeling of depression which made my life a burden. e I gained in weight, and my face assumed its natural colour. I have taken, in all, eight boxes

of the heart; this I always suffered from after

the slightest exertion. I rapidly grew thin,

and my friends told me that my countenance,

formerly cheerful and joyous, grew sad and depressed; and my step, lately elastic and

nimble, was changed for a slow and tottering

gait, induced by weakness. My complexion

became sallow, and even of a greenish hue, and my gums appeared to be growing white. I took

as much rest as possible to ease the neuralgia

pains in my back, but I was falling into a very

low, despondent state. The doctor told me

was suffering from an aggravated form of

anæmia, which, he stated, was very prevalent

in these colonies. He prescribed tonics, cold

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and now can 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

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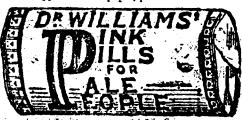
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enclosing the price, 2s. 9d. for one box; 15s. 3d. for six boxes. Address-Dr. Williams Medicine Company, care of Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Flinders Street,

#### Heart & Kidney Troubles Removed.

"Six boxes cured me," said Mr. Carl Mont M'Croy, of 204 George Street, Sydney, to our reporter, "and that was after I had been attended by doctors in vain, and tried several different sorts of medicines. My heart trouble was, I suppose the most serious. I used to be selzed with violent

spasms in the left breast, which nearly doubled me up in agony. After these fits I would be panting and quite exhausted, and my heart would palpitate frightfully for more than half-an-hour. In addition to this, I had a lot of trouble with my kidneys.
There was a continual dull, leaden, dragging pain in the lower portion of my back, which was especially bad after I had been lying in bed. Nothing would make my kidneys act properly. My heart and my kidneys got worse and worse, notwithstanding the most careful attention of my doctors. For five months I lay on a bed of sickness. I had fallen away to a shadow, and my bones nearly came through my skin. When I felt there was no hope left for me, I read a story of a remarkable cute by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I asked for them, and with some. trouble I managed to get them. It was after taking a few pills that I had for the first time for months a really refreshing sleep. I procured some more pills, and at the end of a fortnight I could see I was

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#### LAPANESE CLANSMEN.

Who Died to Avenge Their Fathers The Forty-seven Ronins. No crusader of the west no viking if the north, cherished a higher ideal of loyalty and chivalry than the clansmen, of eld Japan; no Corsical more tathlessly handed down a fond from generation to generation or exacted from ton and brother the execution of a sterner vendetta. The Satsuma men of today triumph in the fact that their own swords have avenged in this genaration the defeat inflicted on their forefathers in the year 1,600 by the Todis-

gawa clan. Legend and drama recount every day to eager ears the stories of sons who died to avenge their fathers, clausmen that they might slay the formen who had caused the death of their lord. The savorite heroes, who hold in popular estimation the place assigned by us to Robin Hood and his men, are the 47 robins, a name given to men who have lost their clanship.

Their lord was obliged to commit hars kiri, or judicial suicide, for having within royal precincts drawn his sword on a noble who had insulted him, and these stanck vascals devoted themselves to the destruction of the insulter, knowing assuredly that, having slain him, they would be equally condemned to take their own lives,

Still may be seen fresh inconsections burning before the graves of their leader and his young son and visiting cards stuck into the little tablets above them. as terens of the respect in which they are held by those who know their story and deplore their doom.

Mr. Black records that at a review of British troops in 1864 at Yokohama prest daimio was watching with inerest the maneuvers of their regiments and batteries of artillery stationed there. At the conclusion he was asked to allow the escort of his retainers who had accompanied him to go through their drill and tactics, to which he readily consented.

Turning to Sir Rutherford Alcock, who was inspecting the troops, he proudly said:

"My retinue is small, and their tactics are not worthy of notice after what we have seen, but there is not one man among them who, if I say die, will not inhesitatingly sacrifice his life at my command."—Nineteenth Century.

The Repairs Were Made.

The Rev. Mr. Adams of Leominster was an eccentric character and had no hesitation in speaking his mind, either to congregation or to individuals. He was about to exchange with a neighboring minister, a mild and inoffensive man, who knew the bluntness of his

disposition and said to him in advance:
"You will find some panes of glass broken in the pulpit window, and possibly you may suffer from the cold. The cushion, too, is in bad condition, but I beg of you not to say anything to my people about it. They are poor and disinclined to think of repairs." Before Mr. Adams left home that

Sunday morning he filled a bag with rage and took it with him. When he had been in the pulpit a few minutes the draft began to make itself felt, and he deliberately took a handful of rags from his bag and stuffed them into the window. The sermon dwelt apon the duties of congregations toward their ministers, and he soon became very animated, and brought down both fists with tremendous force upon the pulpit oushion. The feathers scattered in evby direction, but passing only to exclaim, "Why, how these feathers fly!" he proceeded with his discourse.

He had fulfilled his brother miniser's request of not addressing the congregation directly on the subject, but all the same he had effected his point. Next Sunday the window and cushions were found to be in excellent repair. Youth's Companion.

Removing Gines Stoppers.

Sometimes it is very difficult to move a glass stopper from a bottle. A cloth wet in hot water generally is sufficient, but if this fails remember the principle is to expand the neck of the bottle by heat and not the stopper. With hot water the latter is often heated equally with the neck, and thus the desired effect is not produced. By holding the neck of the bottle about half an inch above the flame of a lamp or candie, however, in a few seconds the most obstinate cork will generally come out? Care must be taken to turn the bottle rapidly and not allow the flames to buch the glass, as it might crack it.

When the glass is thoroughly heated, a

steady pull and twist will almost al-

ways bring out the stopper. - Exchange.

Bobby Burns and the Mayor. On one occasion, arriving at Carlisto en horseback, Bobby Burns is said to have turned his steed out to grass for a while, and the animal strayed on to a meadow belonging to the corporation an got impounded. Although the horse was given up to him; the poet retaliated upon the mayor, whose tenure of office was to expire on the very illeriow of the incident as follows: a willow

Was o'r pair poet sae befitted? The maister drunk—the horse committed: Puir hapinlies beast! Tak' theo mitted: Thou'tt be a horse when he's reas mair (may -Dandee News.

Rev. Plink Plunk on Resignation. Always be prepared for de worst deah breddern, an den, if de best is wot falls to yer lot, ya'll be while to enjoy it doubly, an eben if yer luck changes ya won't hab dat all gome feel-in dat de man has who expects eberything an always finds, aisself amongst de great ahmy oh de left.—New York

tike the Delectial City.

St. John's vision of the celectial cities will almost apply to our great meniopalities in one respect, now that the electric globe is turning night into day. 'And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it. Boston Transcript

WOOL RATES.

To Melbonine. To Geelong. Beaufort .... 25 . 6 . 22', 6 Buanger, ... 27 0 .... 24:40 27 0 24 0 Dobies : ... 30 0 Middle Creek ... 27 0

#### The Glory of Man.

The crown and glory of manhood is strengthower. All human conquests have been won by t; individual and collective. The earliest sign of decay in man is not usually pain, but weak-ness of some kind—of mind or body, or both This may be the inevitable sequence of advanced years, or it may, as we all know, show itself at the sources of strength are failing, as the lessening of the water in a river means a drying up of the springs and streams which feed it: 1 Valid Sources of strength, using the plural word. I should have said "source" of strength, or in human beings there is but one. What i it? Perhaps the experience of Mr David Jones will help us to an answer.
"In the summer of 1881," he says, "I

egan to feel ill and out of sorts. I was weak and treed, and quite worn out with little exertion.
I had a poor appetite, and after eating had pain
and weight at the chest. My secretions were
scanty and thick. My back felt stiff, and gave me much pain as I moved about. For three years I suffered like this, being at times better and then worse. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicines and recommended Turkish baths; me medicines and recommended Turkish baths; but I got no better for any kind of treatment.

"My brother then told me about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, but I had no faith ith advertised medicines. He however, used me to take it, and after taking a few doses I experienced so much relief that I continued with it, and was soon betwing and well as ever. Since that the I take a dose of this semely when I feel at all allink, and it sets me right. I have braised Mother Seigel's Syrup to all my friends, many of whom have tried it and been benefited by it. You can publish this antenent as you like. (Signed) David Jones, 1; Dunluce Street, Walton, Liverpool, July 31st, 1896."

Valton, Liverpool, July 31st, 1896."

We have room for one more short letter before we try to come at the answer to the question we try to come at the answer to the question with which we set out. It is exactly in the same line, and ought to make the results of our inquiry all the more clear and plain.

In the spring of 1888," proceeds the writen, and heavy, as if something had come over me. I had a lad taste in the mouth, my appetite was poor, and the little food. I took gave me pain across the chest sid between the shoulders. My

across the clear and servered the shorters. My food lay like lead of my stomach. I was constantly spitting up a thick phiegm, and when in bed heavy sweats came are me. I got weaker and weaker, and from time to time was confined b) bed. Often I was so bad I could not dress or undress myself.
"Now better, now worse, but never well, I

suffered for over five years. I took different kinds of medicines, and had a doctor, but got no real benefit from anything;

"In July, 1898, a book was left at my house in which I read of cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle from the International Tea Company, Yeovil, and began taking it. In a short time I felt much benefit, and by continuing with it, gained strength. I could eat better, food agreed with me, and by and by I was strong and well. But for Mother Seigel's Syrup 1 believe I should not now be alive. You are at liberty to publish this statement. (Signed) Mrs. Jane Crouch, 82, Huish, Yeovil, November 29th, 1895."

What, then, do these cases show to be the

source of strength t The answer is, Digested Food. That and nothing else. All strength, of body or of mind, comes from that, and that only. What, then, is the great enemy of strength, the fountain of weakness? Indigestion—dyspepiia. You see why and how. A child could not miss the argument. What, then, restores strength? Mother Seigel's Syrup. In what way? By setting the digestive machinery in healthy operation. That is what it did for our correspondents and does daily for multitudes. Use it if you need it, and pass the news to other weak

#### The Transvaal War.

Latest despatches from Durban state hat the bombardment of Ladysmith by the Boers is increasing in its intensity, as General Loubert hopes to shortly persuade the several compandos in the vicinity to make a combined assault on the town. The British garrison are quite confident of being able to hold their position should an attack be made.

News from South Africa states that beliograph message has been received from Ladysmith. It reports nothing of moment beyond the harmlessness of the Boer bombardment.

There are indications, however, that Sir Redvers-Buller, the British commander-in-chief in South Africa, regards the relief of Ladysmith as orgent. Despatches from Cape Town state that

the Boers, under General Cronje, are combarding Kimberley at a distance of 8000 yards, though their efforts to reduce the town have proved futile, the shells for the most part falling into the heaps of debris brought from the gold mines for the purpose of constructing earthworks round the town. The Boer ammunition is reported. to be in a very defective condition many of the shells not even exploding

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

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

If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything

from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

A PRIZE POEM. A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prim was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain

Celt:" This is the poem :--Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; Il because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. hen 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.

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be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising, An opeasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy by advertising An advertisement of larget Banking Company, Limited.

he had not been put in mind of it,

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING | The greatest and you can give your LEASES. NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regul tions; but during the seven days. immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following things-

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

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

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

#### HISTORIC PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

The Case of Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the " Parramatta Times.") Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett. of Wentworth-street, Parramatta, and questioned him concerning his recent illness. Won't you come in?" said Mr. Artlett.

"No, thanks," replied the newspaper representative; "I will ait here in the garden, and, with your permission, will makes 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 illions attack. I can't say this sort of thing was a new thing to me, for I had stiffered on and off for years from the same

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."

complaint, though I have never had an

"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 step it—that is, no remedy that I knew of then."

"What were the other symptoms?" "Oh; general derangement of the diges-tive organi, an entire less of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as had as the day. My usual rest was desiedime, and I spens a very restless and aneasy time in lad. 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 skadows floating

before my eyes."
"Well, now, as to your oure?"
"I told you," replied Mr. Artlets, "that I had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills-which were advertised as having effected marvellous cures. Well, none of these things did say good in my case. They had no effect at alk. 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 happened was this. My biliousness was stopped by Clements Tonic midway he ke course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years: Clements Tonic had werked a revolution in my system.

How could you tell that; you are not a doctor, you know?". "Very easily. I used to suffer from biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since treating myself with Clements Tonib. 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

a constitutional change in me." "Your statements will be published in full, to which I suppess you give your consent. Mr. Artlett in

STATUTORY DEGLARATION.

I, James J. Marsary, of: Westwirth-street, Parrainable, in; the Colony of New South Wake, do selemnly and sincerely declars that I have carefully read the anacodi decement, consisting of three folice, and time is containe and is a true and initialization of min. Blace and oursely Chements, Sinke, and kin contains my full permission to publish the sainted any way; and I make this selemn distarction, containe my full permission to publish the sainted any way; and I make this solemn distarction, contained my full permission to publish the sainted any way; and I make this solemn distarction, constitutionly believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the regim of the princes his juncy, intituled. An Act for the more alrectual abelitical of Oaths and Affirmations have rained provisions Departments of the Occarations is Hen South Wakes, and to substitute Declarations is Hen South Wakes, and to substitute Declarations is Hen thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and entra-judicial Oaths and Affidavits.

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

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

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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, 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 minter or job printing office that can give you no such return, THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD, PURIFIER 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 frontall impurities from whatever cause arising.

subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from jeb printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive if your job printing.

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It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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> Executed with Meatness and Despatch.

Business men should note that as the

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IS WARBANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczona, Skin and Blood Diseasea, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a newer-lailing and

Gures Old Sores. Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Legs.
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From whatever cause arising.
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Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it atrial to test its value.

"COMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, 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 1898 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 menths from a London, doctor. During the Greater ways of Loador doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having tothis time I was a confirmed invalid, having tobe carried up and down stairs, and the doctors
gave up all hope of my recovery. In June,
1895, I was advised by friends to try "Clarke's
World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking
one large bottle I found one large abscess
gradually drying up. I therefore continued
taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient
Pills, and in time all three abscesses were Pills, and in time all three abscesses were com-pletely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any onlinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from ductors. Lshould have written before, but wished to see if the cure

was lasting.
"Post Office, Cottonwood, Assiniboia, N.W.T., Canada. October 17th, 1896.

"P.S.—I may say that I can give you. We ask that our efforts for the doctors names and names of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the ture at the Sussex. Drug Stores, Taubridge district's good shall be recognised: An Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Ferest,

SAVED MY LIFE.

Mrs. Any. Churches writes: "It is with earnest thanks and heartisit grati-tude that I write these few lines to let you know thue that I write these lew lines to let you know that I am at last completely, cured of the dreadul disease called eczema by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Carke's. Blood Mixture on June S last, and sinc: then I have had I7 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three puts of ointment, also three bottles of Clarko's Skin lating which I found man of cartely relating Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a ferrful state that the sheets in my hed had to be changed. every day, also my own finen, on account of thetearful discharge from the seres, my hauds alsowere very bad, the backs of them being sodreadfully encrusted with yellow scan that one would think they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but now I am able to delight household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my hasband, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if 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 it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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

Mr. E. TAYLOR writes: "I send you this testimonial, for I have derived a great benefit by taking Clarke's Blood. Mixture, after two years of great suffaring 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 tobave my leg taken off. Lwas 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

"I am a. Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anyone may wish to ask, for it to all. You may make use of this it you like.
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OF THR WORLD.
Clarke's Blood Mixture is said in Bottles 2s.
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—BY ALL GHEMISTS: and PATENT
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England.

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 unprincipled vendors. 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.

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(2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS .... Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE. 0 3 a
PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9

(each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof u 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS. -- For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 2: (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), namuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the Bature of letters), bills of exchange. bills of lading, music, pass books. or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

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NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

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

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

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are eint 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 facis evidence of intentional frand."

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 newstaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisementor notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get Gusiness is generally in a bad way. Don't try toput the paper men "in a had 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 Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

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APPLICATIONS FOR MINING
LEASES A MINING
NOTICE TO APPLICANTS
Attention; is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule :-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regulations; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following things-

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

the form in the appendix A thereto. (B). Post similar notices at the office police court, whichever is the nearest to with the newest summer serges.

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

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

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us-Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy, 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 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 been informed that the goods they want te 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 ne would not have realised his need it

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Sheepskins.—A large supply cleared today, and eager competition, prices being very firm. We sold all as follows:—Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d; lmedium to good, 60d to 66d; superior, 125d each and over: country and station skins. Wheat, 2s 4d per bushel, bagsin: flour, stone-

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET ..

415 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, a pound. large proportion than of late consisting of Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold quality ranging from good to prime, balance as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per principally useful, with a small sprinkling cound, extra ditto to 51d. Good condance of the trade Competition in the opening sales lacked the brickness of the previous week, at somewhat lower rates, but as sales progressed firmed, closing lively, at prices quite qual to last week. Quotations:—Prime per bullocks, £9 10s 6d to £10 10s; extra. £11 10s; good, £8 to £9; medium, £6 19s to £7 10s; prime pens cows, £6 10s to £7 12s 6d; odd e-w, £8 2s 5d good, £5 to £6. Calves-25 penned, principally medium quality; the best sold well, to 85s. Sheep-739s was the number proportion being good and prime. There grown and of fine quality, made up to 18d was a very large attendance of both the trade and graziers, conseq entry all for pes and 13d for bellies. The FB cometrade lots were in eager request at prices showing a slight improvement of last week's values, while other descriptions met a keen demand at higher rates, closing very 171d. Among the leading sales were Quotations : - Prime cr. ssbred wethers, 12s to 13s; extra, 14:91; good, 10 6d to 11s 6d; medium, 8-6d to 9s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 11s to 12/; extra, to 13/31; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; prime merino at 13d; Mawallok (Mr P. Russell, Beaufort), wethers, 11s to 12s; good, 9s to 10s. Fat extra sup. com. H 7 bales at 161d, extra sup. Lambs. -2305 forward, smaller proportion com. 9 bales at 164d, 2nd com. 9 bales at than usual being go d and prime, remainder [1414], broken fic 15 bales 141d, sup. lambs principally useful. Trace lots were eagerly 15 bales 151d, 1st lambs 19 bales 12d, 1st sompeted for at fully late rates, whist, po- 12 bales 121d, and 13 bales bellies 12d; with the assistance of the graziers, all were IMP over Nerrin Nerrin (Mr W. D. cleared at highly swisfactory prices. M'Pherson), sup. com. 171d, 1st com. 161d, Prime, 10s 6d to 11s, extra heavy, 12s to and 2nd com. 15id; WL over Stoneleigh, 13s 2d; good, 3s to 10s; medium, 8s to 8s 6d; inferior, from 6s 5d.

The following district sales are reported : -By Mesers Macleod and Bookh -21 hereford bullocks for Mr E. G. Au-tin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, £11 10s, averaging and 14 bales of bls W 121d, and locks 61d. £10 13s, making the highest price and average of the market.

#### **BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET**

Wheat, 23 9d; oats, 1: 9d to 21; bran, 81d; pollard, 91d. Bartey - English, 4: to 4 6d; Cape, 2s. Potatuer; 10s to 15s. Hay -Sheaves, L1 7s 6d to Li 12s 6d; manger. Ll 17s 6d to 1.2; st.aw, 11. Flour-Roller, L7 to L7. 5s. Surver-Pactory 9d to 10d; dairy, prime, (1) to 7d; medium, 51d to 6d. Eggs, 61d to 7d per dozen. Cheese, 3d to 5d per lb.

#### MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday Wheat .- Prime new, 2s 9d. Flour .-Roller, L7. Barley-Prime, 4s 8d to 4s 91d; medium, to 3s 9d; Cape, prime, to 2s. Oats .- Prime stout whites, 1 101d to 2s; Algerian milling, Is 7d to 1s 81d; seed, 1s 7d; feed, 1s 51d to 1s 8d Bran, 8d. Pollard, 8d. Maize .- Flat 2s 91d. Potatoes-Prime, LF to L1 5s. Onions-Prime, 13 5s; inferier, L2 Onions—Frime, Lo 58; injerior, Lo. Chaff.—Good cateur Lo 58; prime, Lo 78 6d; prime wheaten, Lo 108 Hay—Manger, Lo 108 to Lo 58; chiffing, to Lo 58. Younghusband & Co. Proprietory Lin. offered a catalogue of 1,630 bates to the usual attendance or buyers on Wednesday As compared with last week, bidding was without animation, and the result was marked irregularity in rea zations. An undoubted fall has taken place in values which is particularly notice, be in the best clips from the Western district. The majority of the crossbred wo is submitte. were, as a rule, very much mixed, and the necessity of carefully grading must agent be pressed upon owners; the margin between the values of fine and coarse crossbreds this year is very great, and it is impossible to place consignments satisfactorily that contain in the same bales fine comeback wool, together with strong lincoln fleeces. In washed wools the principal clips were:-From Telangatuk TE/Billah, at 203d; HB/Oakbank, 201d; Minnow/DD, 20d; and ES/S, at 193d. From Harrow, I Walsh, at 194d, and Dunmore/AC, at 19d. In scoured, the highest price was from West Australia, viz., Muccan, 23 at 23‡4.

GEELONG MARKETS.

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

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS! INSTITUTE).

AR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DBUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MEDBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully, dispensed under personal super-

to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT;

NOTE THE ADDRESS-AVELOCK-STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute); BEAUFORT.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER, 1899. Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "Prayer, patience, and piety, illustrated by the character and conduct of Elijah." Waterloo, 3 p.m. St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "Personal experience, helpful toward conviction: a study of Jesus, method."

Holy communion.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. Heyer, late assistant at Scots Church, Melbourne.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Mr G. Ellingsen; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr T. Brown.

DEATH. PEYEE.-On the 19th Nov.; at Drysdale; Martha, relict of the late Charles Pryke, and beloved mother of Mrs G. Exell, Stockyard Hill. Aged 86 years. Fell asleep in Jesus.

#### Funeral Notice.

THE friends of Mr. Malcolm Nicholson are Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 60d; medium to good, 60d to 66d; superior, 125d each and over; country and station skins, medium to good, 7d to 8½d; superior, 9½d to 9½d; extra, to 9½d; superior, 9½d to 9½d; each country nelts 2d to 4½d; non-at 315 nm. Fat Cattle. - A large supply, numbering 22d each; country pelts, 2d to 44d per at 3.15 p.m. STEVENSON & SONS, Undertakers, Beaufort,

> Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Merning.

SATURDAY, NOVR. 25, 1899,

A youth aged about 17 years, name James McCracken, son of Mr John on 17th inst., when new records were McCracken, of Sailor's Gully, had the tablished, namely, 221d for greasy lambe' misfortune to break his leg last Saturday. Messrs Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal It appears he was riding a horse and lead-penned for to day's sale, chiefly comprising (Mr F. Baston, Geelong.) The well-known smith road, when the mare turned round kind of service at the front; is now would be very nice to give to Mr Jackson, and kicked him on the shin, breaking the frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I who had acted as the musical conductor of bone. Mr H. Cushing bandaged the leg had a severe attack lately," he says, "and these services for many years, some little carrying on a choral society, but if it is up, and McCracken was taken to his home, as can be expected.

> third prize at the end of last week for supply it to his friends and neighbors, as he, but his family as an orchestra were lady's palfrey at the Ballarat show.

2r. 25p., Raglan division. From the "Police Gazette" :- A war rant of commitment has been issued by the Beaufort bench against William

Knight for seven days' imprisonment for assault. The annual Mining Board elections take place on Saturday, the 24th of February, 1900. The retiring members for the with the Beaufort Primitive Methodist

The Income Tax regulation; requiring every business man to send in a return to largely attended, although not so crowded the Commissioner, whether his income is as hitherto, owing no doubt to the threattaxable or not, is held to be "ultra vires." ening weather. The hall was tastefully

Where a business man's income is under decorated with flowers and evergreens. £200 a year the Commissioner must, if he Mr. G. Ellingsen, superintendent of the is curious on the matter, invite him to Sunday School, presided in the afternoon.

Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute (the Misses Jackson and some of their on Tuesday evening; Mr H. M. Stuart pupils) supplied very nice music. The in the chair and 9 members present. The proceedings commenced with the singing minutes of the previous meeting were read of 'All hail the power of Jesus' name,' in the chair and 9 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From and confirmed. Correspondence.—From a feer which Mr Ellingsen offered up a prayer. Then followed a hymn, 'The stating that Bulch's Brass Band of 7 performers would play at the sports on Boxing Day for £7; that he had asked Mr Moizer to send a price for concert; and that he did not think many entries would be got for olub-swinging, and suggesting that the prize be given for an exhibition.—Received. Secretary to engage Bulch's Brass Band, and to inform them that if they arrive by the first train they will be able to leave by the 5.30 p.m. frain. The best thanks of the club are to be tendered to Mr C. W. Tompkins, imparted some very sound advice. The for £9'9s. From J. Bolger, offering to Ada Trompf recited. Little Charlie churches, to the speakers yet provide dramatic and variety programme Violet Hellyer, 'A'little dame'; and Olive to any unmentioned helpers. for £10.—Mr Moizer's tender accepted on Trompf, 'A' word to young folks.'. Prior condition that a pianist is provided. From to the collection being taken up Mr Elling-W. H. Bell, Secretary Victorian Athletic sen appealed for a liberal response to help League, urging the advantages of registration To be informed that the club has The orchestra played a selection. 'Gome declined to join the V.A.L. on the grounds unto Me, ye weary', was sung, and the tudies. Subject Pictures—

THE SALE OF A FAN," "SPRING," that it did not want to be forced into the service closed with the pronouncing of the "THE EVENING HYMN," and the L.V.W. From D. McRae, offering Benediction. services, as piper with two of his children for £2 2s at sports and also at concert for A beautiful life size Bulargement in Polished From Campbell and Felton, forwarding cheque for £1 1s; also from Hone W: H. Osmand, M.L.C., forwarding cheque for

A similar service took place in the evening, when the Rev. H. Robinson presided. 10s extra, To be informed that there is The usual devotional exercises were carried no Highland dancing on the programme, out. The Rev. H. Robinson preached an earnest sermon from the text, "Is the young man Absalom safe ? Having briefly related leading points in Absalom's history, 10s.—Received with thanks. The secretary he urged parents to substitute the name of was instructed to get 300 concert tickets printed. It was decided to advertise the sports in the "Courier," "Star," and "Sportsman." Resolved that the booths be sold on Saturday week, and prox. 1 the

The rainfall at Beanfort for the week faith";; 'O weary hands,' Recitations .-

Sessions on Thursday was the granting of two stage carriage licenses to Vines and McPhee, also carriers licenses to W. Brown, Pithethly Bros., and E. C. Earles, junr. Dr. Donaldson and Messrs T. Kennedy and Earles were the justices present. -Nearly all the sheds in this district have finished shearing.

Mr W. H. Halpin, the President of the Middle Creek Branch A.N.A., desires to express his sincere regret that he was not Mr Harris having had considerable present in the hall when the Ararat singer experience in country and leading Melbourne rendered the item that was some ouses, customers can rely on having their what out of place. Had he been present equirements faithfully and promptly he would have immediately stopped it. attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention Mr Halpin was at the time arranging for vehicles to drive visitors to the train.

Senior-constable Downey, of Beaufort, has been transferred to Russell street Malbourne. The Beaufort station will be temporarily placed in charge of a single sub-officer from Melbourne. May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mounted-Constable Bourke, of Snake, Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold Valley, who was formerly under orders to at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTEY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of constable Stephen; of the latter place, is to be transferred to Snake Valley.

> Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., has forwarded letter to the secretary of the Beaufort Rifle Club from the Secretary for Lands. intimating that in view of the recommendation of the Local Land Board at Ballarat on the 21st Sept. last, it has been decided to reserve the site at Ding-Dong, Beaufort, for a rifle range, and that action is proceeding accordingly.

> It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr Samuel Nicholson, youngest son of Mr M. Nicholson, of Mount Cole, Raglan, the sad event occurring on Thursday from influenza; at the age of 27 years. Deceased was a fine strapping young man, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Very great sympathy is felt for his relatives at the sad breavement they have sustained.

The Rev. H. Whittington (of Hamilton), who has spent ten years among the Boers, delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Boers of South Africa," in the Societies' Hall last night. The lecture was illustrated by some very fine limelight views of South Africa. The attendance was fair. Intense enthusiasm was aroused, and a very instructive and enjoyable time was spent.

#### Mining News.

yields for the week ending Saturday for their parents were also foreibly last:—King Charlie, 3oz. 2dwt. 8gr.; Hancock emphasised. and party, 19oz. 3dwt. 4gr., and another machine this week for 14oz.; sundries, 10oz.

The Waterloo yields are—Last Chance, 10oz. Horseshoe, 1oz. 10dwt.; Brusher's Coy., 2oz. 7dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 1oz. 11dwt; Brothers Home, loz. 10dwt.; Martin (purchased), 4oz. 9dwt. Brusher's Lucky have completed erection of machinery, and are now engaged sinking well; vater easily managed.

#### A Relic of the War.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the to the conductor, Mr John Jackson, laziness? is it want of interest; is it lack procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain souvenir in appreciation of the services so properly divided amongst those willing where Dr. Eadie set the limb, and the Balm. It did so much good that I would patient is now progressing as satisfactorily like to know what you would charge me prosperous, but the teachers thought they failure. The performing members should for one dozen bottles." Mr Anderson could afford to give Mr Jackson something have all done their little towards making Mr A. T. Prince; of Raglan, gained wanted it both for his own use and to in appreciation of his services, for not only it a success, especially as they were the every family should have a bottle of it in always ready to help them. He did not ones who benefited by gaining a musical The undermentioned mining lease is their home, not only for rheumatism, but awaiting execution:—T. D. Martin, 16a. lame back, sprains, swelling, cuts, bruises do so. In asking Mr Jackson to accept an in this direction brightened up. I have and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Beaufort P.M. Sunday School Anniversary Services.

Ararat and Stawell mining district are Sunday School were held in the Societies Messrs. Magee, Humphreys, McKay and Hall on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

The afternoon and evening services were Miss N. Tulloch ably officiated as organist, A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic and an orchestra of eight lady violinists carry on the good work done in the school.

GERLONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (17th inst.):—
We held our fifth wool sale of the wool sale of the season to-day, when we effered a same attendance of buyers present, and sempetition was exceedingly lively, prices fine soft merino marked GT over the bales fine soft merino marked GT over the bales fine soft merino marked GT over the selection, from Mr Geo. Topper. We made the matter brought under the matter brought under the solid dignity, to man hood, and honor, and to success; upon a folial keeping the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of good-companion to still act as handicappent, the selection of the benediction by the f home (by several little girls); Song of audiences.

orchestra played a selection. The service entirely. It is the best cough medicine I closed with prayer.

At each meeting Mr Ellingsen announced that the picnic would be held on Wednesday, 29th inst., and a social in the school at night.

On Monday evening a public meeting was held, the hall being comfortably filled. The admission was by silver coin. Mr Etlingsen presided. The meeting opened with the singing of 'Peace of God,' after which the Rev. H. Robinson engaged in prayer, and then 'Conquering faith' was sung. The secretary (Mr G. Pringle) read the annual report.

The balance-sheet showed-Receipts. £21 5s 101; expenditure, £20 3s 8d; leaving a Cr. balance of £1 2s 2d. The to Sunday school building) £51 63 8d, the welfare of the sporting interests year leaving a Cr. balance of £3143 1d. There after year. We always look forward to wiped off by the funds of this anniversary. Recitations. — Leslie Martin, 'The auctioneer's gift'; Elsie DeBaere, 'The

The Chairman, in introducing Mr R. J. Pedder, said he had been making a name for himself in other parts, and he hoped that wherever he went God's blessing have dispensed with the patronage of would go with him, and the work he had both the wheelmen and Athletic the wish that Mr Pedder would do well in know what effect this will have on the the noblest of callings, that of preaching entries, but I know they will save the gospel to men and women and trying money by so doing. Registration fees, noble calling he would meet with great handicapping fees, and affiliation fees

a thoughtful address on "Character." pointing out the necessity of inculcating sound christian principles in the minds of However, that has got nothing to do children, for as their youthful training was with us, the gentle public; all we have so would their characters be as men and to do is to go and pay one shilling women. The advantages of pure literature and enjoy the fun as it is served up. The following are the reported local and the duty of children showing respect emphasised.

A very pleasing selection was rendered

by the orchestra. The Rev. R. Hosken spoke upon the subject of "Sunday School work," with no obituary notice written as yet, but conner or later they would reap the reward. in our midst. Goodness knows we

The Chairman, prior to calling upon the have plenty of talen and a good Rev. H. Robinson to make a presentation instructor. What is the cause? Is it remarked that he had a very pleasant of energy? or is it a want of attention on thing to say. The teachers thought it the part of the committee? I know willingly given. Times were not too to work there is no such word as electro-plated egg cruet, Mr Ellingsen said made enquiries if it is possible to bring it did not represent their valuation, but

was a token of their respect and appreciation. He hoped that Mr Jackson would occupy the position for many years, and that he and his family would take even a greater interest in the Sunday school than going to take an interest in it then the

The Rev. H. Robinson, in handing the march in Saul" at once, with lamentacruet to Mr Jackson, asked its acceptance tions in the minor, inscribing on the on behalf of the Sunday school as a token tombstone the following:—Here lies services. They always depended on Mr that the major wasn't worth living for, appreciation helped one to toil better. He that flats were of no use, sharps were Jackson would have all the benediction of good for its health.

Mr Jackson thought it unfair that he had not the slightest idea of the presentation being made. He hardly knew how to thank them, as it was altogether unlooked for. He had not done more than here for the last 20 years, and always had other week. I know what the answer is, this little job; in fact, if anyone were to but what I want to know is how to work it take it away from him he would be jealous. out to that result. Now then, ye arithme-

Mr Ellingsen hoped that Mr Jackson divided.

for the interest taken by him in getting means of ancore and biblical teaching the donors, to Mr Eastwood for loan of tanders for concert, band, &c. From J. imparted some very sound advice. The boards for platform, to the decorators, to the helpers in the singing from other value was given for the small coins we put that the lot were very close. Planotorte solo (open)—"Retour du soldat."—1st, the helpers in the singing from other value was given for the small coins we put that the lot were very close. Planotorte solo (open)—"Retour du soldat."—1st, the helpers in the singing from other value was given for the small coins we put that the lot were very close. Planotorte solo (open)—"Retour du soldat."—1st, the helpers in the singing from other value was given for the small coins we put churches, to the speakers yesterday, and A hearty vote of thanks was also accorded

the Chairman, on the proposition of the Revs. H. Robinson and R. Hosken. Mr Ellingsen censured some boys at the back for misbehaving themselves, regretting that he had to leave the platform to induce them to keep order. He announced that the Main Lead anniversary would be

elebrated next Sunday and Monday. Mr Pedder returned thanks for the kind expressions of good-will towards him, and neck, and turns the head which way she remarked that he owed his present stand- likes. ing to Mr Robinson, whom he heartily thanked for leading him on as he had. The secretary intimated that the collec-

tion on Sunday morning was 11s 10td, in some leved one, and say, as only a mother the afternoon £2 16s 5 d, evening £2 11s If you have had the INFLUENZA you or father could are they safe I He touched 3dd, that night £3 11s 11d, and collected probably need a reliable mediance like upon their physical development; upon by Misses Nellie Humphreys and Eva habits which tended to dignity, to man-

ending yesterday at 9 n.m. amounted to 58
points.

Entries for the principal events at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports close with the secretary on Tuesday, 5th Decr.

Our Skipton correspondent reports:

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Tath'; 'O weary Hands.' Recitations.—

Ernest Buchanan, 'Her father's Hong Mr Poor Mr Bray'; Emily Chapman, 'Her father's story'; Wm. Martin, 'The heart and tongue'; Mabel Whitfield, 'The dandelion'; Bertie Trompf, 'Only a simple picture'; Mabel Hellyer, "Hide and seek.' While the collection was being taken up, the orchestra played a selection. The service entirely. It is the best cough medicine I pices of the Middle Creek Branch entirely. It is the best cough medicine a successfully. There was a large attend-

#### CHIPS.

[Вч "Томаначк."]

"The pen is mightier than old cheese."

The Athletic Club have published startling programme of 16 events, with a prize list of forty-three pounds, to be held on Boxing Day, and I haven't the slightest doubt they will have a great receipts from the competition were £55 0s attendance—they certainly deserve it 9d, and the expenditure (including repairs for their untiring efforts in promoting were, however, liabilities to the amount the Christmas holidays as a means of of £7 8s, which it was expected would be obtaining a little relaxation from our weary 12 months' toil, and if we have something to help us in this laudable new moon'; Ernest Buchanan, 'Tommy object, we should be only too glad to Brown in bed'; Ada Trompf, 'The boy assist and appreciate any effort made and the baker'; Arthur Buchanan, 'Dogs for our benefit. Therefore, don't forget in a foreign country. I notice they have dispensed with the patronage of success. He was sure they would all echo meeting on their little own. I don't total up no small amount, and I think Mr Pedder, who was very cordially the sport will be just as good without received, thanked his old friends for his the watchful care of the leagues as with cordial reception, and the Chairman for it. Of course the committee know his kind sentiments. He then delivered their own business best, and no doubt their action is the result of experience.

> there is a good bit of work attached to it to life again, but unfortunately there seems to be no hope of doing so, more's the pity. It is sad to see a society like this go bung, but of course if nobody is

> > R.I.P.

fled. The hall was packed in the after sang perfectly in time and tune. noon and evenings, but the morning Recitation (under 15 years), "Only a service was badly attended. Too much simple picture." 1st, 10s; 2nd, 5s. 1st, trouble to get up, had dinner to cook, &c., Miss Kitty Kelly; 2nd, Master Willie &c. These and other similar excuses I Halpin; 3rd, Master Bertie Trompf. suppose were offered for non-attendance. Five competitors. The judge stated Well, no matter, the one general opinion is in the plate.

I mislaid my notes on the Middle Creek competition, and did not find them until too late. I will probably have a few remarks to make on the subject next week.

They were discussing who was the head of the house, when one man of meek and only competitor for a prepared speech mild appearance remarked, "Certainly we on "Reputation," he had decided to are all supposed to be the head of the house, but in many cases the wife is the

probably need a reliable medicine like

CHAMBERLAIN'S

Middle Creek A.N.A. Musical and Elocutionary Competition,

The second annual musical and elo-

cutionary competition under the aus-

A.N.A. was held in the local Public Hall on Wednesday, and passed off Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by J. R. ance. The hall was decorated with flowers, evergreens, Chinese lanterns, mottoes, and a locally painted A.N.A. banner, on which was a native scene and the Australian coat of arms (the work of Mr A. McDonald). In the absence of Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A. Mr W. H. Halpin, the President of the Branch, occupied the chair. He stated that he had received a wire from Mr Toutcher, apologising for his absence, and wishing the competition success. He supposed that in view of the unsettled state of parliamentary affairs Mr Toutcher did not care to leave Melbourne. Mr Halpin then formally declared the competition open, and requested, in fairness to the competitors, that absolute silence should be maintained during the progress of each piece. A little later an apology was also received from Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, who was prevented from attending by a cold. He and the baker'; Arthur Buchanan, 'Dogs in council'; Violet Hellyer, 'Little Jane'; Edith Baker, 'Little Dolly'; Alex. Don, 'What Jerry caught'; Willie Martin, 'The heart and tongue'; Mr. G. Pringle, 'Little Jane', 'Little Dolly'; Alex. Don, 'What Jerry caught'; Willie Martin, 'The heart and tongue'; Mr. G. Pringle, 'Little Dolly'; Alex. Don't travel to other centres in the hope of getting something which looks better on paper—you might be looks better on paper—you might be forte solo (under 14 years), "Sonatina," 'My lady's leap.'
Hymns.—'Hark! how he calls'; 'Lead disappointed. You will find the in F, the prizes being 15s and trophy Hymns.—'Hark! how he calls'; 'Lead athletic sports will contain quite as walled at 10s 6d (gift of Messrs Sutton Bros). There were four competitors. it is far better to leave any spare cash Mr G. Herbert, the musical judge, pointed out where mistakes had been made. None really played it well, owing to nervousness, but on the whole taken up as his life's work would be a Association, and are going to run the the number of points obtainable was 70. He placed Miss Vera Halpin 1st with 59 points, and Miss Kitty Kelly 2nd with 54 points. A recitation for members of the branch, "Rio Grande's last race," came next. As Mr Halpin was a competitor, Mr W. Fay acted as chairman. The prize a trophy valued at 21s (gift of Mr F. Stephens), was won by Mr W. H. Halpin. Mr J. Eastwood also competed, but had not sufficiently learnt the piece. For the ladies' song, "In sweet disguise," Miss Audas was the only competitor, and was awarded the second prize of 10s 6d; the judge remarking that he could The Harmonic Society appears to not know the notes properly. For have gone the way of all flesh, and is recitation (under 10 years), "The now to all intents and purposes dead. sailor and the dog," the prizes were 10s (gift of Mr G. Davis) and 5s. Five which he had been associated for nearly all the same it has died a slow and competitors. The first and second which he had been associated for nearly all the same is an very sorry for Halpin and Miss Irene Fey, Master happiness of his life had sprung. He this, and cannot understand why a John Bell being placed second, and urged the teachers to sow the seed with musical society does not appear to thrive subsequently the committee agreed to award him 5s. Messrs J. Lewis and W. G. Pickford, representing the Ararat Branch A.N.A. and Ararat Shire respectively, were invited by Mr Halpin to take a seat on the platform. Piano solo (under 17 years), "Warblings at eve," for prizes of 15s and trophy valued at 10s 6d (gift of Messrs Jordan Bros.) Six competitors. Mr Herbert said that the playing was very good, and that all had played it very nicely. Miss M. McDonald and Master Campbell Milligan being placed equal, divided 1st and 2nd prizes. Miss Edwards got second honors, without a prize, and Miss Irene Elliott and Master W. Cross tied for third place. The open recitation, "My lady's leap," for a trophy valued at 21s (gift of Mr H. Stanley) and 10s 6d (gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros.), brought out three best thing to do is to play the "Dead competitors. Mr O'Grady (the elocutionary judge), in awarding 1st prize to Miss Audas with 90 points, 2nd to Mr W. H. Halpin with \$4 points, and of their esteem and in appreciation of his the body of a harmonic, who found placing Mr G. Pringle 3rd with 74 points, remarked that it was a very close competition, and reflected very trusted that in the evening of his life Mr killing, and too many keys were not great credit on the district. Violin solo (under 15 years), "Nocturne," in C, for 15s and 10s 6d. Four competitors. The judge could not say that any of them played well, as nervousness showed more on the violin than piane. There was not very much difference I fully expected to see an answer from between the competitors. He placed he should have done. He had been living some genius to the sum which I gave the Miss Callister 1st and Master W. Kavanagh and Miss J. Pedder equal for 2nd. For the gentlemen's song, "When Had he known of the presentation ticians, get paper and pencil and have a night is darkest, dawn is nearest," only this evening he would have been pre-try. It looks easy, but you will find there two competed. The prizes were 21s pared. However, he thanked them for is a great deal of labor required to get and 10s 6d. Mr Jas. Hastie was those horses, cows, and sheep properly awarded 1st and Mr F. Loftus 2nd; the

judge stating that there were not many Another Methodist anniversary has points between them, and that both The judge remarked that it was not a very satisfactory performance, as it was a piece which could not be played well when the performers got excited. He placed Master Campbell Milligan 1st; and Miss Effie Welsh 2nd. Mr Halpin intimated that as he was the forego it and allow members to compete for any item they liked during the winter months. He also referred to Mr D. McDonald's remarks some time ago re the promise of a goods-shed at: Middle Creek. The papers were handed to Cr. Pickford, who, with his usual energy, had been successful in obtaining the goods-shed. Cr. Pickford

would have been unusual. Owing to

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In addition, Mr Hastie was encored Mr J. R. Wotherspoon followed. so-called comic song. Mr C. Jones was sphere of labor. also favoured with an encore for his | Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, efficiently acted as accompanist.

Altogether the competition reflected assistance to the Daylesford Branch as Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) credit upon the energy displayed by he has in this district. Mr Halpin (who did the lion's share of the work) and the committee

#### Snake Valley.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.). 17th inst., and was largely attended. The programme was intrusted to Messrs J. programme was intrusted to Messrs J. prosperity and happiness.

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17th inst., and was largely attended. The programme was intrusted to Messrs J. prosperity and happiness. the hearty appreciation bestowed on the performers, the audience enjoyed the entertainment immensely. The following gentlemen assisted in rendering the programme:
-Messrs Sandford, C. Alf. Denton, Gleeson, Maher, Mitchell, Whidburn, and Bolger. cert Mr P. J. O'Sullivan thanked the audience for the kind patronage they had by the other denominations of the district on this occasion would still continue to exist. He also tendered a vote of thanks to they had given in preparing and rendering as himself. the programme. The concert was followed by a ball, which was well patronised. The music was supplied by Mr C. Stratton, of Linton, and the ceremonial duties were divided between Messrs McFadzean and body, having filled all the chairs with

that a fair amount will be realised.

The annual tea meeting in connection He wished him success. The annual tea meeting in connection with the Holy Trinity Church took place in the Mechanics' Hall on Thursday. The tables were ready at 6 p.m., and judging by the number present, seemed to have by the number present, seemed to have and if in need of a friend felt perfectly to the Crown lands forester. assisted at the tables: Mesdames Wright, Phillips, Howlett, and the Misses Armstrong (2), Thomas, Cheeseman, Gray, Ward, Wookey, and others. The tea meet. Mr. L. J. Berryman had spoken to many who had known Mr Orde longer The meeting then adjoint the meeting them are could go to him and receive all the assistance he could give.

The following accounts for payment: Herdsman accounts for payment: Herdsman accounts for payment the meeting them are could give.

#### Original Correspondence:

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

TO THE EDITOR. Dear Sir,—I quite agree with your contributor, "Tomahawk," in his remarks in reference to the common, and I think some-thing ought to be done in the way he suggests. I find it a hard matter myself to get pasturage for my few head of cattle owing to the small timber and scrub, and I quite agree with him that a suspension of the forest laws would probably meet the

the hall being crowded. There were only two competitors for humorous recitation, namely, Mr. G. Crowle and fort the following day. It was also regretted leaving Beaufort, because he is advance southward in 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 and 10s 6d. The first recited when he would be returning to Beaufort "Artemus Ward on women's rights," for his wife and family. Messrs Parker and the second "The bush christening." and McRae were appointed joint secre-For a character song for prizes of 21s taries, and Mesers Cochran and Dawson judges (Messrs O'Grady, Hastie, and About £10 was promised in the room. Parker) placed Mr T. McAddie 1st On Thursday night 20 friends of Mr ("How can they tell that I am Irish"), Orde, from various parts of the district, for his singing of "Queen of the The Chairman proposed the toast of

earth, and gave "True till the last," "The guest of the evening, Mr. T. J. wishes, and assured them that Beaufort afterwards rendering "Soldiers of the Orde." He regretted having to do it, would always have a warm corner in his Queen; each effort being very good | because they were losing a good citizen heart. Mr O'Grady also recited, with fine -a man with whom he had been on elocutionary ability, "The man from the most intimate terms for 10 years. Snowy River, and, as an encore, At the same time he was pleased that "The penny showman." Mr McAddie his going away meant promotion, and gained an encore for "Say, do you that he was bettering himself. He coupled with the names of Messrs Sinclair and Wotherspoon, Hancock, Freeman, Dawson and Hehir, and Ellis and Berryknow Hoolahan," and gave another wished him every success in his new man. Responses were made by Messrs

thanked the public for their patronage; was there as President of the Waterloo syne," and the National Anthem. Mr McDonald for the loan of his barn Branch A.N.A., of which Mr Orde was as a refreshment room, and for the President before he took the position loan of his piano; the ladies who had and carried it through bad times and assisted with the refreshments; and landed it on the billows of success. Mr A. McDonald, for the painting of When the ship was sinking he was one banner previously referred to, such of those who saved it, else the A, N, A; reflecting great credit upon him, con- would have been defunct in this district. sidering that he had had no tuition; On behalf of the A.N.A. he was pleased lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea also the performers, and Mr Eastwood, to see him rise to the position of chief Remedy.—P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills, for the loan of timber. The proceed-forester of one of the highest districts in La. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & ings terminated with the singing of the colony. He believed that Mr Orde "Rule Britannia." Miss A. Jackson had done his duty fearlessly and without favor, and had given every man justice, A ball was afterwards held, and and was not the man to hound down proved a source of enjoyment to a large anybody. He wished him every success,

Mr J. B. Cochran endorsed the remarks of previous speakers, and wished Mr Orde, with his wife and family, health and strength. He was not a man to harass anyone, but had heen too lenient. He knew of cases here to date as follow:—Balance in bank, acceptance, is.

One-mile District Bicycle Race (radius 20 champion at Maryborougu Snow; and first at Clunes and Taibot Shew, during the year 1892; and in the year 1893, first a Donald, first at Birchip, and first The annual concert in connection with where woodcutters had not the money fees received to date for current halfthe local E.C. School took place in the to pay for licenses and Mr Orde had year, £29/12s; unpaid fees due on stock Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Friday, put his hand in his own pocket, and was registered, £5. 5s, making the total

Mr J. Freeman had always found Mr Orde act as a gentleman, and sub- 600 head of large cattle and 14,570 get as fair a man in his place.

Mr H. Dawson said that at Sailor's at present. extended towards the concert, and trusted Gully and Trawalla Mr Orde had given that the friendly spirit that had been shown | the woodcutters every satisfaction, and that a few of them were in to testify to his good-doing there. He hoped they Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, as the W.M.

indeed his place would be hard to fill. Permission granted. The committee of the Carngham Widows In his official capacity as Crown lands ing committee to ensure the success of the superior officers recognised it by promoting him to an important position.

been well patronised. The following ladies | confident he could go to him and receive

ing was followed by a lecture, and after a few introductory remarks by the Rev. D. M. Williams, the Ven. Archdeacon Tucker delivered a very interesting lecture on St. Dunstan. Musical selections were rendered throughout the archives as being the general opinion of the Dunstan. Musical selections were rendered throughout the evening.

Mr C. Blyth, one of the candidates for Grenville, addressed the electors of Snake Valley and district on Thursday evening at the Man of Kent Hotel, and met with a good reception. After expressing his views the candidate answered several questions to the satisfaction of the audience.

The regretted to hear that he was leaving. It was satisfactory to know that he was bettering himself, which to a certain extent lessened the sorrow of leaving friends. He trusted that Mr Orde would enjoy the goodwill to the satisfaction of the audience.

The undermentioned applications have been lodged, and will be dealt with by a Local Land Board, to be held at this office on Thursday, the 30th November, 1899, at 11.

> An apology for non-attendance was read from Mr W. H. Halpin, President Tiley, 10 acres, in section 9, adjoining H. Middle Creek Branch A.N.A., who sent best wishes for Mr Orde's success in his Parish of Eurambeen.—Thomas Whitfield, new district, and thought that Dayles occupied by L. S. Christic. Parish of Langiford's gain was Beaufort's loss.

for Mr Orde, his wife, and children. Charles Loff, 20 acres, at Chute, adjo During the evening recitations were CHAS. J. JOY, given by Messrs Hall and Sinclair and

song by Mr Orde. Mr Orde, who was very cordially recase. I would suggest that a public meet- coived, said it afforded him extreme ing be called, the commoners and others pleasure and very great regret at being the VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. interested he invited to attend, and a guest of the evening-pleasure, because he petition drawn up for presentation to the knew he was bettering himself far and SEASIDE AND GIPPSLAND LAKES EXCURSIONS petition drawn up for presentation to the government, having for its object this suspension. Perhaps the secretary of the common himself would convene a meeting, and I am sure it would meet with the approval of all concerned.—I am, yours truly.

Ruew he was decreting himself far and Seaside And Gippsland Lakes excursions, and regret at leaving a place where he had spent ten April, 1900, Seaside Excursion tickets will be issued at some of the principal stations asked by his inspector to apply for this to Geelong, Queenscliff, Dean's Marsh, position, and he had been successful. It

his unselfishness he had not been re-elected President of Araratshire, as his own vote had put him out. He had never refused an appeal for a donation. Mr Halpin concluded by hoping that all had thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The judging of the elecutionary items was done by Mr O'Grady, of Ballarat.

In the evening a concert was held, the evening a concert was held, the hall being crowded. There were ally two competitors for humorous that Mr O'Grady was arranged for Thurs day evening, as it was then believed to fair. The always-paid 20s in the £, and did not care the hall being crowded. There were ally two competitors for humorous that Mr O'Grady humorous the manus transfer humorous take the straight that the residence of Mr Geo. Willox, was completely destroyed by fire on Wealth Hotel, Travalla, the PUREBRED CLYDISDALE STALLION KILBURIE is a beautiful dappled grey horse, 6 years old on the Travalla as is: roomed weatherboard cottage at Ragian, the residence of Mr Geo. Willox, was completely destroyed by fire on Wealth Humorous tha

Master Willie Halpin, who were placed decided to present him with a purse knew he would never meet such a class of Maritzburg, before the British can in the order named. The prizes were 21s of sovereigns during the Xmas holidays, men again. He referred to the improved deliver a counter stroke.

and 10s 6d. The first recited when he would be returning to Beaufort ment in the forestry laws, which should Mafeking was safe on the stroke. have come into effect 20 years ago. If at first severe it would mend its way. But owing to the scarcity of pure water and the same day was awarded Champion Prize for best mare in the yard. She was by Kilbernie the royalty rates should come into force. and 10s 6d, four competed. The collectors in conjunction with them. throughout the colony, so as not to give indiciously as he could. He had always The Kaffirs are arming, and threaten 11th, Kelvin, and Casayle, either one of whom was sufficient to stamp her as the empress of Mr Cole 2nd, and Mr C. Jones 3rd. met at the Camp Hotel. The chair was best of his ability. He had had rows through the forestry laws, but he was very through the forestry laws, but he was very endeavoured to carry out his duty to the resistance. was much appreciated. The pro- tasty repast, provided by Host Vowles glad to see a man here with whom he had gramme was principally made up from in his best style, having been accorded had a row, and to hear him say that he the competitions, the successful com- full justice, the toast of "The Queen" had treated him as a gentleman. The petitors in each item repeating it. was loyally honored. A recitation by presence of the woodcutters here showed

> Mr Ords then proposed the toast of the Commercial, mining, sawmilling, and woodcutting and agricultural industries,'

coupled with the names of Messra Sinclair Sinclair, Cochran, and Freeman. The health of the "Chairman" was enthusiastialso favoured with an encore for his singing of "My birthday." Mr Halpin endorsed all that had been said. He endorsed all that had been said. He concluded with the singing of "Auld lang"

A Cure for Chronic Diarrhoea. I have been a sufferer from chronic Co., Beaufort.

#### Beaufort: United Common

The managers of the above common met at the secretary's office on 20th and hoped that he would give the same inst. Present—Messrs Humphreys,

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

From the herdsman, reporting that stantiated what Mr Cochran said about sheep passed through the common since his paying for licenses. He knew that last meeting; have offered the red bull they could not get a better forester than to Mr Johnson, of Raglan, who is likely The accompaniments were played by Mr Mr Orde, and only hoped they would to buy it. The common is well supplied Beaufort Agricultural Society. with bulls, so no more need be purchased

The reports were received.

CORRESPONDENCE: From the Secretary for Lands, intimating that the accounts of the common exist. He also tendered a vote of thanks to would get a man to fill his place as good for the year ended 31st July last as

divided between Messes Mcraczean and cosj, making selection freehments hoth before and after the conof the Lodge, and as organist for many Callagan's selection, parish of Beaufort.

Without reserve.

Without reserve.

Inder the 65th section, west of T. future advertisement and bills.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer. cert, the catering being in the capable hands of Mrs McFadzean. It is expected years he would be missed very much; with a frontage to the Ballarat road;—

and Orphans' Fund sports met in the bailiff he was really up to his work; in any objection to his selecting 20 acres Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Wednes-fact he might say there was not a better of land under the 65th section adjoining day last. Mr A. McKay occupied the chair. It was decided to hold the usual sports on New Year's Day, and a programme of 12 doubt he understood timber in every tion in Gallway's Flat, Chute,—Conevents was drawn up. The amount of prize way. Everyone in the district, be they sideration postponed until next meeting; money was fixed at £36. The meeting was adjourned until Saturday, 25th inst., when it is purposed forming a strong work.

| Manual Control of the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the meantime herdsman to report the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the meantime herdsman to report the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the meantime herdsman to report the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the meantime herdsman to report the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the district, so they sideration postponed until next meeting; in the meantime herdsman to report the district of th

Mr J. Cleland not having yet fenced off the road leading to the water hole

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, £0; secre-The meeting then adjourned.



was going to the same extent as he had on Thursday, the 30th November, 1899, at 11.

rd's gain was Beaufort's loss.

Kal-kal.—Mrs. Maria Kay, 20 acres, S.

The toast was then enthusiastically. Lyttle's forfeited block and land adjoining drunk with musical honors and cheers same on the south. Parish of Ragian.—for Mr Orde, his wife, and children..... Charles Loft, 20 acres, at Chute, adjoining

#### Land Officer at Ballarat. District Land and Survey Office, Ballarat, 18/11/1899.

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piecemeal recommendations were a mistake fever is prevalent among the garrison. the royalty rates should come into force throughout the colony, so as not to give the thriving district of Barkley East, He would carry out the act as well and in the north-east of Cape Colony.

The Free State Boers are overruning the garrison. Charlie, 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 notables as Princess Maude 10th, Pr

> WANTED, a small quantity of POSTS.
> Apply, E. C. EARLES, Skipton. TENDERS will be received by the under-

NOTICE.—The Adjourned Annual Meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, for the purpose of finally examining and settling the Accounts of the Shire for the financial year ended the 30th September, 1899, will be held at noon of Monday, the 4th day of December, 1899, at the Shire Hall. Beaufort.

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'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 fame, either in the prize ring or at the stud, he ended the Sum-septemer, 1899, will be used at moon of Monday, the 4th day of December, 1899, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

The Statement and Accounts are now ready, and lie at the office of the Council for the inspection of the parties interested.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

Sale of Athletic Club's Booths, &c.

LL rights and privileges in connection with A the following BOOTHS at the BEAU-Kilbowie's dam, Rosie II, is a mare of FORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOXING DAY.

SPORTS will be SOLD by Public Auction like the rest of Messrs John Smith and Sou's

#### H. PARKER, Secretary. Beaufort Athletic Club's Athletic Sports Meeting! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1899.

The Club is not connected with any League. One-mile Bicycle Race, L5. First, L3 10s; second, L1; third, 10s. Nomination, 2s; Two-mile Bicycle Race, L7. First, L4; second, L2; third, L1. Nomination, 2s; acceptrere read and confirmed.

REPORTS:

From secretary, reporting financially

second, L2; third, L1. Nomination, 2s; and Sharp show; first and Champion at Maryborouga Sh

Half-mile Bicycle Race, L3. First, L2; and first at Brehip, second, L1. Nomination, 1s; acceptance, 1s. Beaufort Cup, 130 yds., L5. First, L3; (imp.); g. dam by Scotsman (imp.); g.g. dam by George Buchanan (imp second, L1; third, 10s. Nomination, 1s; acceptance; 1s.

Numerous other events. Cyclists can rely on having a good track to ride on. Nominations close on 5th Decr., 1899.

Programmes on application.
H. PARKER, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the SHIRE HALL, on SATURDAY, the 2ND DECR. next, at 2.30 o'clock p.m. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary. Beaufort, 24th Novr., 1899. Auctioneer's, Preliminary Notice.

forwarded to the Department on 29th August last have been passed by the Reard of Landaud Mark Landaud of Landaud Mark Landaud Mark Landaud of Landaud Mark Landaud Landaud Mark Landaud Landaud Mark Landaud L of the Fiery Creek Lodge, said that Mr Orde was closely connected with that body, having filled all the chairs with permission to occupy 20 acres of land without reserve. For full particulars see full to himself and to the satisfaction

#### BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S **≱ANNUAL RACES!**★ To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOO FLAT,

**NEW YEAR'S DAY** (MONDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1900.) STEWARDS-Mr. E. H. Austin, M.L.A.

Crs. M. Flynn, T. Beggs, D. Stewart; Messrs. T. D. Martin, W. Hinchliffe, J. McKeich, C. W. and G. Vowles, G. H. Cougle, J. Eastwood, J. W. Harris, junr., D. F. Troy, T. Newey, A. Holdsworth, W. Stevenson, H. F. Watkin, C. Jones, and Dr. G. A. Eadie.

JUDGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. CLERK-OF SCALES-Mr. D. McDonald. CLERK OF COURSE-Mr. W. Fitzpatrick STARTER .- Mr. C. Loft. HANDICAPPERS-Messrs. W. O'Sullivan

J. Lynch, T. VanderStoel, and C. W TREASURER-Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Hon. Auctioneer-Mr. W. E. Nickols

PROGRAMME Handicap Hurdle Race, of £6 Two miles, over hurdles about 3st. 6in. high. 1st, £5; 2nd, £1; Post entry, 6s. Maiden, Plate; of £4.

Half a mile. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 4s. Pony Race, of £5. (Ponies under 14 hands). Half a mile.

st. £4: 2nd. £1. Post entry, 5s. Beaufort Handicap, of £12. One miles 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Post Selling Flat Race, of £4.

Handicap. Winner to be sold for £8. Five-tenths of any surplus to go to the funds of the club; three-tenths to second horse; and two-tenths to third horse. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Distance half a mile. Post entry,.4s. Handicap Trot, A sweepstake of 5s, with £2 added

Flying Handicap, of £5. Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4: 2nd £1. Post entry, 5s. First race to start at 12 o'clock sharp. V.R.O. rules strictly adhered to.

I'wo miles

Jockeys must ride in colors.

through his stock, who have, during the last three years, invariably topics the market at public auction. He was sired by Champion of Mafeking was safe on the 20th inst. the North, out of Princess Mande 10th, who, amongst other honors, won first price at the Grand National Snow had at Ballarat in 1881, 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 superfluous to enumerate each of their qualities and victories.

presence of the woodcutters here showed that he had treated them fairly. He thanked them sincerely, deeply, and from BARK, FIREWOOD; must be dry, good, the bottom of his heart for their kind wishes, and assured them that Beaufort the supply of 125 trucks, loaded, of 5ft. STRINGY and sound. Specifications at my be mentioned three Champion Prizes at the Grand National Shows held respectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Sandhurst respectively at Ballarat, Geelong, and Saudhurst in 1881, and the two following years. In Scotland his victories culminated in his winning CHIREOF RIPON

> 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, 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 Abordeon in 1858, and the Haddington Premium the same year.

diarrhoea ever since the war, and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamber. Publican's Booth, Luncheon Booth, and Fruit a success as a cure, and that is Chamber. frame would entitle her to appear in the best-company... Her dam, Rosie L. (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 She was got by Darwin, a horse who can lay claim to be the sire of more good mares than any 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 color3, her sire, Sir William, by Mayer, out of Jennie, probably the best mare ever Mr J. Ross, of Newlyn, owned, and her dam was a mare of rare substance, bred by Mr Calvert, in the Western District; she was a daughter of the Rose of Which will be given. the Western District; she was a daughter of

(imp.); g. dam by Scotsman (imp.); g.g. dam by George Buchanan (imp.) Bell was a noted prize-taker in the show 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 said for a birth of the cold for the cold f sold for a high figure to Mr Coltman, of Ararat, to go to South Austral a.

Bell's sire, F tzlyon (1053, vol v.), bay horse,

foaled June, 1879, was got by the far-tained sire, Lord Lyon (489, vol. i.); dam Jess (863, vol. iv.), by Clyde (1102, vol. ii.); granddam by Bigar (45, vol. i.)

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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 tanfortunate, young men—Alfred haw 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 dow," 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 Norfolk Regiment, passed the medical examinations with flying colours, and was sent to the regimental depot 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 discharge. 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 Pale People and the result was that she bought a box. After taking that I felt ever so much better. In the course of the following month I took several more boxes, and, wonderful to say, I felt as strong and as robust as I ever did in my 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 my experiences for the sake of others." ALFRED SHAW'S CERTIFICATE OF DISCHARGE.

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LORD WOLSELEY, DISCHARGED SOLDIERS AND

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 Aubura, 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 my-self about. I would long for night to come, and then long for day. I am now twenty-three years of age; I was about sixteen years old when my illness seemed to start, and it went on for close on seven years. For many nights I would hardly get any sleep, and then it would be of the most fitful description. The pains in my head would rack me dreadfully. I would at times be quite unable to stir, much less do any work. I had plenty of medical advice, for I tried four 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 appetite—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 I felt at the gradual cessa ion 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 responsible for my ctre. I all now in perfect health. I was recommended to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by Miss K nnerdale in this district, and she told me they had completely bured her of a very similar ailment. I am thankful I listened to her kind advice."

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The Transvaal War.

The Boers have blown up Tugela bridge with dynamite, their object being to block the British relief column for

Boers have advanced considerable bodies of troops southwards of Coleuso, and stopping the column for the relief of of Boers is reported to have been sent south to support the Ennersdale column | was among the kill of. The British I sa in order to stop the advance of the British,

The Boers at Ennersdale made a bold but feeble a tempt to rush the postate on the 18th instant. One shell from naval quick-tiring gun and several volleys at long range from the Lee

soldiers who formed the reconnoitring party in the armoured train, derailed and ambushed by the Boers at Chievely, eight miles south of Colenso on Wednesday week, are missing.

Direct evidence tends to show that General Joubert is still alive, the will help us to an answer. will help us to an answer. In the summer of 1881," he says, "I from the fact that he has been wounded. News has been received from Kithber-ley to the effect that another futile attempt has been made by the Boers to earry by assault one of the outwork. posts. The Boers were, however, driven and then worse. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicines and recommended Turkish baths; back with great loss,.

The "Natal Times" publishes an hot between the line of railway running Walton, Liverpool, July 31st, 1896."
We have room for one more short letter before from Ladysmith up to Harrismith, in | we try to come at the answer to the question the Orange Free State, and that run- with which we set out. It is exactly in the ning north from Ladysmith to Glencoe Junction. The Boers made two tena-cious attacks, but were repulsed each "In the spring of 1888," proceeds the writer, "my nealth began to nat me. I felt languid time by the splendid and well-directed and heavy, as it something had come over me. fire of the Rifle Brigade, a corps of the Johanne-burg Voinnteers, and the little food I took gave me pain across the chest and between the shoulders. My Johanne-burg Volunteers, and the King's rifles (the Liverpool regiment). | stantly spitting up a thick phlegm, and when in The Boers left the deep trench fronting bed heavy sweats came over me I got weaker the British position unguarded. The and weaker, and from time to time was confined Rifle Brigade succeeded in occupying undress myseli. the trench unobserved, and reserved their fire until the Boers again advanced, suffered for over five years. I took different kinds of medicines, and had a doctor, but got nd when the enemy reached the edge of no real benefit from anything. the trench volleys were poured into their ranks. The Boers were astounded, and cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle bolted, the rout being completed by from the International Tea Company, Yeovil,

Advices from Capetown state that reports have been received from De Aar to the effect that many of the Boers taking part in the investment of Kimberley are wearing Khabi uniforms. which is surmised have open token from bady or of mind, comes from that, and that only the prisoners at present in custody at fountain of weakness? Indigestion—dyspepsia.

which has for some time past been which has for some time past been setting the digestive machinery in healthy patrolling the railway line from De Aur operation. That is what it did for our corresto Nanuw Poort, has captured two pondents and does daily for multitudes. Use it waggon loads of guns and ammunition ones. at Hanover, a large town some 50 miles south-west of De Aar. The waggons were at the time of their expture being taken to the Free State border.

News to hand from Cape Town has arrived at De Aar.

New South Wales Lancers have arrived at Naanw Poort, 38 miles south of the junction of the railway lines Orange Free State. The colonial corps was received with great enthusiasm.

Two brigades are assembling on the in order that communication with the

may be maint-ined. On the 14th instant the Boers attempted a closer investment of Ladysmith, but were unsuccessful, being repelled with some loss. Major-General Sir George White then essayed a sortie, big engagement. The Boers were driven from their guns and position with great loss. There were but few British

the Boers have occupied Jamestown. shout 30 miles south-west of Aliwal North, on the East London line of rail-

It is understood that Lord Methnen's troops, who are at present on the Orange River, will march to the relief of Kim-

berley with a light equipment only. Renter's agency reports that Lieut. Winstone Churchill, son of late Lord the armed train near Colenso, is a wound in the hand.

So far 26 transports, with 27,000 ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in troops, have arrived at the Cape, included of cutting teetin? Go at one to a chemist of cutting teetin? When and 18 curse intended ing 9000 infantry and 18 guns intended

mobilisation of an additional force for

he suithori les in that city have GLARKE'S B 41 Pilis are warranted to cure,

Atrica, for funds for the purchase of Christmas con forts for the troops at present fighting in South Africa, and for the relief of their families. News from South Africa states that a

sharp fight has taken place at Kulumons, on the Orange Free State News from Estcourt shows that the frontier. The Boers suffered badly. Colonel Baden-Powell reports that Maleking was safe on 12th inat. On with the evident intention of meeting 17th inst. (Friday last) the Boers, led by General Cronje's son, made an assault Ladysmith. A force of 2000 Boers on the town, but were repulsed with has taken post at Emersdale, a station heavy loss. The Boers were occupied on the Ladysmith line, and a large force for fully two hours removing their dead and wounded. General Ocosje's son

> Marsham and Pechell. Seven achees Weire wannieri. The Glory of Man.

was eight killed, including Captains

wolleys at long range from the Lee
Mettords caused the assailants to scatter
and retire.

General Sir Redvers Buller has
advised the War Office that 100 of the years, or it may, as we all know, show itselfat any period of life. But it always means that the sources of strength are tailing, as the up of the springs and streams which feed it.
I said "sources" of strength, using the plural ord. I should have said "source" of strength,

for in human beings there is but one. What is it? Perhaps the experience of Mr. David Jones. began to feel ill and out of sorts. I was weak but I got no better for any kind of treatment.
"My brother then told me about Mother

item of important news from the corres- | Seigel's Curative Syrup, but I had no faith in pondent at Ladysmith. He reports that on Thursday, 9th instant, the Boers, under cover of heavy shell fire from the cover their artillery, occupied the ridges and feel at all ailing, and it sets me right. I have korjes adjacent to the British position. praised Mother Seigel's Syrup to all my friends, many of whom have tried it and been benefited by it. You can publish this statement as you sides, and the fight was exceptionally like. (Signed) David Jones, 1, Dunluce Street,

to bed. Uften I was so bad I could not dress or

"Now better, now worse, but never well, I.

shells. The British were victorious everywhere It is estimated that the Buers lost fully 800 men.

Advices from Capetown state that re-Kimberley are wearing Khaki uniforms, Food. That and nothing else. All strength of retoria.

You see why and how. A child could not miss
the argument. What, then, restores strength?

Mathar soloni's Service. In what way? By Mother Seigei's Syrup. In what way? By

if you need it, and pass the news to other weak At the end of next month all pastoral lesses or lesses of Crown lands of over 1,000 acres, expire, but lessees may apply for a renewal for 10 years, enorts that General Sir Redvers Buller, | Already 70 lessees have so applied, the British Commander in South Africa, their applications covering an area of 1,000,000 acres. During the last fortnight the Minister has been busily occupied sifting the evidence of the special land boards appointed to inquire from Do Aar and Port Elizabeth to the into these applications, and to see whether the leaseholds should be thrown open for selection, and he has decided to renew pastoral leases repre-Orange River, 270 miles north of De senting 510,534 acres, and to make Aar, where they will protect the bridge | 60,500 acres available for selection, under the 32nd and 42nd sections of relief column advancing on Kimberley | Land Act. The Minister believes from the evidence taken by the boards, that a considerable portion of these areas is not necessary for timber reserves, as reccommended by the late Surveyor-General, and, moreover, there has been a large demand to have some of the land which proved successful, and provoked a thrown open for selection. As this is one of the questions upon which the Forest Commission was directed to report when it was constituted, Mr. Bust in the mornings ready to attend to my will not take any action respecting these 323,350 acres till he has heard from News from South Africa states that 323,350 acres, till he has heard from that body. There is an additional area saving about 30 miles south of Aliwal of 72,000 acres, which he is beying North. The enemy have also occupied specially reported on by his officers the town of Burgersdorp, which is before deciding whether to make it available for settlement, or to renew

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"You know I had inflüenza," explained that lady, "and that complain coulls one down terribiy-not so much the illness itself, but what it left behind, gave me the most trouble. In my case it left me with indigestion. The doctor said my liver was deranged, and possibly he was right. On many occasious I was seized with frightful headaches, and continually felt so heavy and sluggish that I was hardly able to stand. At night I missed the regular sleep I had been accustomed to, and so in the It is obtainable direct from the office mornings was very ill-fitted to commence my day's duties. My food was distasteful to me, and many trines I rose from a mea anable to get down a single mouthful Somehow nearly everything Late made me feel sick, and an uncomfortable feeling of tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when I was particularly ball this aight feeling

back in your business?' . "You are right there. All the strength was taken out of me, and Lifelt so low and worried that I could take small interest in

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Mrs. MARY JANE HINTON.

who owns a neat grocer's shop in Darling | St., Balmain, Sydney Mrs. Hinten was increased circulation means still greater behind the counter.

usefulness on our part. When the lady, and our reporter took out his note book and sested himself.

would increase till the pain was unbearable."

"E expect your bad health was a draw-

anything." "Did your liver affliction betray itself in other ways?" "Well, sometimes directly after eating was attacked with severe cramus in the stomach. It was a strange startling pain, and was very terrible whilst it lasted. As may be expected, I didn't look my usual self, but gradually got yellow and haggard. I tried hits of things—all sorts of medicines, but nothing had any action on my liver, or did me any good in any way, till Liobtained a bottle of Clements Tonic, and that remedy soon made a great change in the state of my health. It had a fine bracing effect upon my worn-out system, and took away that heavy sluggishness in a very short time. From that moment I could take evarcise, and mended remarkably quick. I could eas my meals with a healthy relish, without any conly one in our family who has received beneat from that excellent remedy. When my hashand was weak and ill we flew to Cements Tonic to settore lilm, and it braced him up in quick time. Palso gave Clements Tonio to my two growing girls with the best effects, especially the younger, who suffered from nervousness for a long time after having had the measles. Clements Tonic, however, strung up her weakened nerves, as she can tell you herself, there Mrs. Jiinton: called her daughts now a fine strong looking girl-who was good enough strong looking girl—who was good enough to confirm what her mother had said). In fact, continued Mrs. Hinton Clements. Tonio has always come successfully to the rescue in our family, and, in all seriousness, I wally den't know what we should have done without it." You will permit me, then, to put this in

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hinton, smiling.

I, Mary Jane Hinton, of Tarling St., Balmain, Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do soloninly and sincerely declare that I have carefully tead the annexed document, considing of three folios, and consecutively huntbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithfull account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains into full permission to publish the joint in any way; and I marke this solenin claration voluntarily, and without receiving any repayment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtils of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the minth year of the feight of her present disjustly initialled "An Act for the more affectual 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 Affirmation of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affirmation of voluntary

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Post Office, Cottonwood, Assimbola, N.W.T. Canada. October 17th, 1898. "P.S.-I may say that I can give you doctors names and names of friends to prive the truth of what I state. I purchased the In response to a special request, our district's good-shall be recognised. An Wells, my more and address then wine Missir. Horner, 5, Warnick Cottage, Frank Loros, Transferred Warter, 5, Warnick Cottage, Frank Loros, Tunbridge Wells."

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