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SUNDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY, 1900. Church of England.—St. George's, 11 a.m. Prawalla, 3 p.m. Huly communion. St. J. Hall, 7.30 p.m. Subject for the day, 'Divine order in providence and in grace.' Divine order in providence and in grace."
Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.,
Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. Mr Moorhead.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort,
11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m.,
Rev. H. Robinson; Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr
Waldron; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Brown.

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John Nelson, a stranger in the district was locked up by Constable Saker on 26th inst., and brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., the following morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. A fine of 2s 6d was imposed.

an unusually animated appearance on Wedvisited Ballarat, the occasion being a picnic a few lines, hoping to find you in good to the gardens arranged by the Waterloo health; as it leaves me at present. I was to the gardens arranged by the waternot sunday School. A very enjoyable day's as happy as a dead Boer the night I outing resulted. The gardens were greatly admired, and the many attractions there gave the youngsters much pleasure. One of the boats on Lake Wendource was hired, generally go till they get that dirty and generally go till they get that generally go till they get that

Altogether the outing was quite a red-letter day for the children. The band of Greek gipsies returned to Beaufort on Thursday and have pitched their camp on the Ararat road. propensities for begging and fortune-telling make them insufferable nuisances.

The monthly meeting of the Blumshire Council takes place on sconday. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts. Cr Russell has given within 10 miles are stripped of every scrap horses to water in trenches and ran trains notice to move—"That this Council take of wood, and anything else that is of use in, and the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it in a second in the British knew nothing about it i what steps may be necessary to return Mt. in camp is taken away. There will be till the baloon went up. Remember me Emu-Reserve to the Government, and ask about 30 of us go out with our transport to all my friends. Jim Kilbeg is as fit for a refund of cost of the rabbit-proof waggon every day to see what we can fence." Cr. bewis, in accordance with notice, will also move—"That a dog inspector be appointed for the whole Shire at a from wells, sunk to about 30ft. The

We regret having to record the death time this is going to be a big infantry of Mr John Adamthwaite, one of the oldest camp. I heard this morning that we were residents of Beaufort, the sad event going to stop here till the 9th Jany. and happening on Wednesday. Deceased, who was 81 years of age, was at one time a representative of the Raglan division on the Anarat Mining Board. He had been ill for about a fortnight from bronchitis, but a general breaking up of the system was the immediate cause of deeth. That They got up a harrel of beer the other was the immediate cause of death. The They got up a harrel of beer the other remains were interred in the Beaufort day, and by heavens it was just like half Cemetery yesterday, a large number of sour yeast; but there is a lot of them friends attending the funeral. Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. The borial when we get into Kimber ley. We are service was read by the Rev. R. Hosken.

Our yeass; but there is a lot of them friends in them as if it was the real hogging it into them as if it was the real them. I am hoping that it will be better when we get into Kimber ley. We are only 45 miles from there now, but it is

A meeting of the Patriotic Concert executive A meeting of the Patriotic Concert executive committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening; Br J. R. Wotherspoon in the chair, and four present. The Chairman reported that the and Mr Parker had visited Ballarat and met with great success. Mr C. W. Tompkins as a long as I can get anything to scribble on seen. Major Benfeit, Lieutenant-Coloniel Williams, and Bandmaster Gray, had each promised to help in every way they could. Mr Tompkins had also agreed to let his boys come and give two songs. He read a letter from and give two songs. He read a letter from Bandmaster Gray, stating that the Militia Band were only too willing to come. They would give two songs. He read a letter from Bandmaster Gray, stating that the Militia Band were only too willing to come. They would give two solections, and Privates Sheridan and Brown would give two songs. He suggested that a letter from Ensley Siding on would give two songs. He suggested that a letter from Ensley Siding on would give two songs. He suggested that a letter from Ensley Siding on the business. They

Our Boys in South Africa. no one there, so we went through the garden. We went up the loft first and got seme hay for our horses. Then through the house. The lieutenant told NEWS FROM THE FRONK. Lance-Corporal Jas. Kilbey, of the first Victorian Contingent, writing to Mr W. Left, Beaufort, under date Enslin, South Africa, 19/12/99; says:—Just a few lines nearly all with them, but I got an ostrich to let you know I am still in the land of egg and some feathers. Then we boiled to let you know I am still in the land of egg and some feathers. Then we boiled the living and in good health, hoping this the kettle and had tea. We had just West, Holdsworth, Stewart, Hannah. will find you same, having your glass finished and brought our horses round, hot before going to bed. I have not had when about two miles away about twenty

the chauce of having one since I left. camp fires sprang up. The lieutenant There is some beer at some of the camps, said to wait till it was a bit darker, then but it is not fit to drink. It is carted creep up and have a look, which we did, towards the prize-list. The shout the railway till it is nearly boiled find the camp, so he said wait till morning again; so you can imagine what it is but in the morning he sent two of us off Austin, M.L.A., £2 as like. I think I will be a Rechabite till I to report. When we had gone about five I think I will be a Rechabite till I to report. When we had gone about five Austin, M.L.A., £2 as usual. get back. I had a pretty fair trip on the miles we met the main body. They had boat, but the tucker was not up to much. shifted camp and wers going to called earlier than usual to decide the date of the show. He had given a notice of the show. He had given a notice of the show. He had given a notice of motion on the subject with the intention in the train to a place called Orange I have got what they call the colonial of testing the feeling of members. It had fever, I take took us 2-days and 2 nights, fever, laziness. It was like Sunday to-day that the show was hald on the show was half on the show was sho and had to live on tinned dog and hard at home; they let us sleep in till 5 o'clock biscults. We camped three days at We have to get up at 3 every morning and to suit the majority of the people. It was Orange, and then we had to march to a sleep in our clothes, because the fight is considered advisable to send a proxy to place called Belmont, 26 miles. We got up going on about four miles away. The ack member, so as toget a good vote upon at 20 clock in the morning and had break- Gordon Highlanders have been in every it. He moved, in accordance with notice, fast, and started the journey. We got camp that we have been in. They just to the effect that the annual show be held

3. o'clock in the morning. They were said that the hill on which the Boers are sheep. All the big shows were held in November, and if the farmers went to see they did not come, so we were dispersively structed must have taken two or three they did not come, so we were dispersively structed must have taken two or three them they would get discouraged with apointed. So we had to stop there three days and their march on to Enslin, a down to water without anyone seeing horses and the samples of grain were belong. He himself out through the windows and flooding the windows and windows and windows and windows and window 3-o'clock in the morning. They were said that the hill on which the Boers are sheep. All the big shows were held in distance of 16 miles. We did that in good them, and they have the hill carved our so time. We got there about midday, and had to relieve the Gordon Highlanders here; they had to go on to Modder River. We was completely delighted the reflect that the promoters will feel proud the result of their efforts now it had to go on to Modder River. We was completely delighted the reflect the result of their efforts now it had to go on to Modder River. We was completely delighted the reflect the result of their efforts now it had to go on to Modder River. They had one the result is all over. They had one they had the result is all over. They had one the result is all over the hall, leaking who necknowledged themselves need to the one the new to the new to the one the new to the one the new to the new to the one the new to the one the new to the new to the new to the new to the one the new to the new to the one the new to the one the new to the new We saw the first guns fired that night. The battle started and kept going till next morning about 10 o'clock. During the night the Black Watch marched up

better in all my life. to be ready to charge the hill in the morning, but they made a great mistake. They marched in between the Boers' trenches and were cut to pieces. There were nothing, but I thought it just as well to about 70 out of their company, returned. The British gave them two days to bury let you know I am alright, and hope you time for the show, as it was a meeting of They reckon there were are the same. Africa is beastly—not a farmers to see where they could get the silled and wounded. The tree to shelter a fellow anywere; it is best grain. about 4000 killed and wounded. Gordon Highlanders were in the fight for nothing but a desert. As soon as the The President remarked that in a sense to be there. "Rule Britannia. Gordon Highlanders were in the fight for nothing but a desert. As good as seven hours and lost 60 men. They have returned here, as the infantry is not much good there, as the infantry is not much good there. The big guns are using the Table Mountaing of the sand. The direction of the sand when we left they were beliefned their name as an mountains have flat tops—that is how the draw competition from all quarters, when we left they were beliefned their name as an mountains have flat tops—that is how the draw competition from all quarters, when we left they are the sand. The second have a second to the sand to th

lyddite shells. That is the only way the Maitbawer to come here we had to travel Boers can be shifted out of the hill. They over 500 miles; it took us two days. have got a regular network of barbed wire They were going to give us a welcome in district. People were continually throwup the fill. I do not know how long we Cape Town, but they did not give them will remain here. You get more news time; so when we were riding through out there in the papers than we get here, they gave us a lively time, You would be to the cape and they gave us a lively time. so I will draw this to a close now, as paper have laughed if you could have seen my horse trying to get rid of me, but he was and ink are a scarcity out here. not the stuff, and has turned it up.have to sleep in our clothes all night and

get up at three in the morning.

when we go out on patrol we go through

camp fires and the visit to the house

alluded to in Mr E. Buchanan's letter. The

as a fiddle, so is George Johnston.

bers present.

vere read and confirmed.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

£125 9s 4d, thus leaving a Cr. balance

of £25; the correctness of the accounts being certified to by Messrs Menzies

and McDonald.—Received and adopted.

Mr Jones moved that £2 2s be given

to the local Bushmen's Fund Corps.

There was a very fair balance in hand,

out the Boxing Day sports, and specially

ine of 2s 6d was imposed.

The Beaufort railway station presented received a letter from Lance-Corporal Jas. Kilbeg, of the first Victorian contingent, bully beef and water biscuits or stale bread. nesday morning, when \$20 excursionists dated Enslin, 21/12/99. He says: Just We get on better than the infantry, for health, as it leaves me at present. I was all the houses and get poultry, fruit, and worn that it is impossible to read them. I have been in a good many places, but this is the most uncivilized God-forsaken night b-fore the Bours left this camp one place I ever got into. There is nothing to to say, when we will be finished here, long we will be here, but we are not so bad. The Gordon Highlanders say that the hill off as they are at Modder River. We can than are fighting on now (about eight miles from here) is carried out, so that you can within 10 miles are stripped of every scrap to water in transfer and root trains. Why they take their within 10 miles are stripped of every scrap to water in transfer and root trains. The society. But if the majority of the years to come, but F trust it is not sending down a very chaste electroplated would fall in with their yiews, although he meantine, it it is possible to give any box as a special trophy; whilst Mr G.

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remuneration of £100 per year and 25 per cent. of the gross proceeds of the tax col- wells, sunk to about 3015. The engineers are busy putting down more cent. of the gross proceeds of the tax col- wells, so as to increase the supply, as there lected." is a big crowd of men here. In a short The They got up a barrel of beer the other or attention has been called to the necessity of the Shire Conneil having the timber cleared along the road near the open crossing on the railway line at a place known as Kane's gate. As approaching trains cannot be seen on account of the militage in ferred that unless this work is done a serious accident mzy happen.

Service was read by the Rev. R. Hosken. Only 45 miles from there now, but it is that it is only 45 miles from there now, but it is and it was their duty to support this fund. Seconded by Mr Hughes, who mot necessarily grown by exhibitor. A section was added for hest collection, not necessarily grown by exhibitor, the prizes being 10s list, certificate 2nd. All the second prizes in this class are to be the same thing. Carried.

The President thanked the committee for the assistance given him in carrying awarded. In this class the first and second prizes were allowed to remain, but a certificate cut in the colony were doing the same thing. The President thanked the committee for the assistance given him in carrying awarded. In this class the first and second prizes were allowed to remain, but a certificate cut is and it was their duty to support this and it was their duty to support the fund. Seconded by Mr Hughes, who is duty. Seconded by Mr Hughes, who is duty. Seconded by Mr Hughes, who is duty. Seconded by Mr Hughes, who is give you the full account of it. I will write to old Jerry next. But I am think-

Private Wm: Buchanan, writing to his brother Ernest from Ensley Siding on Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

AND

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,
Bogs to inform the residents of beaufort and stating miss. Authorise to be afterised to consentrate of the consentration will give two surgested that in view of the present was allowed to remain as formerly proposed that in view of the present was ungested that in view of the present was understood to private affairs, made to Lieutenant-Colonel, Williams, Beaufort of the Bands sessione be says. Now for a bit about Africa. It is lad a beautiful park, and by means of a construction of remaining the private list a few in and his family to destirate the construction of the same as ours, although it is sharper; bit stings. But rain; why your name that the has admiral Bridges wrote expressing, his pleasure of the consent being size, include the consentration of private affairs, and authorised the consentration of the same as ours, although it is sharper; bit stings. But rain; why your name that the did not can for the beautiful park, and by means of a construction of the part of the towns, and a beautiful park, and by means of a construction of the part of the towns, and a beautiful park, and by means of a construction of the bands assistance be says. Now for a bit about Africa. It is lad a beautiful park, and by means of a construction of the bands as stormed by the worst, place to private affairs, and a beautiful park, and by means of a construction of the band a good of an according to the prevent of the towns, and the park of t

and surrounded the house, but there was Beaufort Agricultural Society.

SATURDAY, 27ch. JANUARY, 1900. through the house. The lieutenant told A goneral meeting of the above Society was held in the Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon. Present-Mr J. Eastwood (President), Dr. Eadie, Messrs McKeich,

were read and confirmed. A letter was read from G. Lewis, apologising for non-attendance, and stating that he will give £2 and Mr P. Russell £5

The President said the meeting was that the show was held on the wrong date

on one shoe. Well if I don't finish new I with their grain, and were they going to of their efforts when it is all over. I will miss the mail. Give my love to all allow it to drop ? Men came from Ballarat suggest that everybody who has a at home. Tell mother that I never felt to see their wheat, and he sold nearly all national flag will send it along to decorhe grew for seed. Besides splendid horses

they had magnificent fruit, which latter Writing on the 15th Decr. from Ensley they would lose, and also their sheep.

The President said the amendment could Siding to Mr E. Barnes, Beaufort, Private The President said the amendment could W. Buchanan says:—I am tired doing not be taken, as it was a direct negative. Mr Topper said that March was the best

whereas practically it was now only a fair day, or a meeting of farmers, to suit the ing it up that it was a show for the local farmers, and did not provide outside competition. The question was whether they were in favor of making-the show broader-minded, and giving more scope at present, or not 1.

stock when in poor condition. The people

Mr Davis considered it better to see

Messrs Hannah, Holdsworth, and Taylor apported the present date. Mr McKeich supported the motion. November, and sheep could be kept back.

The alteration might not suit the graziers as well, but it would be more beneficial to the society. But if the majority of the local process the country of the local process. It is a unity like this that present that the very handsome and of the society. But if the majority of the local process to come, but it trust it is not evidence of his sympathy with the club in of the Remington souts said he saw them

> of the majority. Six proxies were read in favor and nine

uccess of the show. A general meeting of the above Club 28th March. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on The prize-list was then arranged. The Wednesday evening; Mr H. M. Stuart sheep class was allowed to remain as they

(president) in the chair, and five mem-The President produced a neat sample of a certificate, and considered exhibitors youngsters to keep them from getting The minutes of the previous meeting would prefer it to a small money prize.

Mr Holdsworth said Mr Shields, of The balance-sheet was read, showing

Geelong, would probably give two gold receipts £150 9s 4d and expenditure medals as prizes for grain.

It was decided that in sheep where no second prize was given hitherto that a certificate be now awarded, and a framed

certificate for champion prizes.

For grain, instead of money prizes for second awards, certificates are to be given. For fruit, a clause was added that declarations must be given that exhibits are

In dairy produce a section was added for other school to arrange for another. prizes were allowed to remain, but a certificate was substituted for thirds, and also where no seconds are given.
It was also decided that only one exhibit

of butter, &c., should be allowed from one household, to prevent let and 2nd prizes being taken by practically the same person.

It was decided that subscribers of £3 and over be allowed to exhibit free, ordinary gramme of amusements provided for resimembers being allowed 10 exhibits; an effort by Mesers Hannah and Gordon not to Day was the sports gathering arranged by charge members any entrance fees on the newly-formed Buangor Atbletic Club. exhibits being opposed by Messrs Parker, It is now some considerable time since a Eastwood, and McKeich, who thought gathering of this character was held at the nembers were treated very liberally. The matter of giving free admiss the show to a subscriber of 5s was left in

For the dog-class the President donated 21 ls; secretary to try; and get others as

the hands of the secretary.

The President stated that admission towards the prize-list.

The secretary also stated that Admiral Bridges would donate £5, and Mr E. H.

Bridges would donate £5, and Mr E. H. tickets would be sold by a man from a box

CHIPS.

BY "TOMAHAWK."

the biggest successes ever held in Beau- were dotted here and there among the fort. The two gentlemen who volunfast, and started the journey. We got camp that we have been in. They just to the enect that the annual show be held to go to Ballarat and interview the residue of in March. It is a speaking to the enect that night, but word came down smoothed up to badly. I was speaking to the seconded by Dr. Eadie.

They think a lot of the morning, so we had to pack up and us no every minute. They think a lot of the Australians. The Gordon Highlanders that they would lose the grain, fruit and are three clever liliputians who will At noon, the committee and officers committee and off

ate the hall. The details of the concert are in good hands, the programme will without a hitch to the entire satisfaction be worth travelling miles to hear, and I of both public and competitors. The feel sure that as it is to be an extra judges, Messrs. W. G. Pickford and W. Mathieson, not only satisfied everyone special effort if extra prices were charged for admission they would still have a bumper house. Keep the date well in mind, and put off all other engagements

fighters, many landowners unfortunately Green as starter, and Mr Louis Berryman suffered severely. The country is burd as assistant starter, each carried out and blackened for miles, and those who their respective duties in a manner that suffered, I'm sure, have our heartfelt greatly contributed to the satisfactory sympathies. It is only when this sort termination of the meeting. The foremost of thing happens at our own doors that consideration in a gathering of this descripwe can realize when we read of disastrous bush fires what it really means, fortunate in this respect in securing the went for grain where they could see it. and it also proves that when danger services of Mr A. E. Neate, v If the show was altered there would be threatens there is an inherent feeling in attention to details and a due regard for none. He would like to see the show as all classes to go to the rescue, and men the "bawbees" in shape of entrance of all ranks eagerly volunteer to go to money, went far towards the writing of the assistance of their neighbours and of the Buangor Athletic Club. During put in any amount of hard and trying the day a subscription box was taken pointed out that once a man got a mame as work to check the danger. This is round by Constable Parsons in aid of the a grain grower people would go to him for especially true when the danger is a Empire Patriotic Fund and the president Fruit and flowers would be better in bush fire. I am glad that such is the had the satisfaction of announcing to those

I was one of the 300 odd who joined the pienic to Ballarat on Wednesday,
Although there was no booth upon the against.

The motion was lost by 9 votes to 3.

The President urged all to show a ununimity of opinion and work for the entered into the enjoyment of it. There it is a factor of the entered into the enjoyment of it. There is a factor of the entered into the enjoyment of it. is always a lot of pleasure to be got out the ground, was kept busy the whole of The show was then fixed for Wednesday, of seeing the young people and children the day. A ball was held in the evening, having a good time, and even the most at which about 35 couple were present. bynical admit this fact. When we got Mr Mathieson acted as M.C., and to Ballarat what a hurry and scurry, what a sorting out and chasing after los, and what a sigh of relief when the gardens were reached and they settled down to games and other recreations. These picnic excursions are a graud These picnic excursions are a graud 2. Second heat—T. Robinson, 1; F. Fleming, institution, and I am only surprised 2. Third heat—S. Lannon. Final—D. Graham, Institution, and I am only surprised; institution, and I am only surprised; that more of them are not arranged. We reached home at night tired and we reached home at night tired and weary, but, bless you, that was nothing —look at the day we had; why even now the tired feeling is already gone, and we would be just as willing to go through the same bustle and confusion next week if we had the chance, if only to again make us forget our little worries and troubles. It now tests with some other school to arrange for another.

Mr Editor, I have a good mind to sue you for damages to my constitution through publishing that awful and mysterious capital letter puzzle. I have a pent several weary nights with a wet towel round my head, and spoiled about a dozen papers trying to solve it, and it is dozen papers trying to solve it, and it is dozen papers trying to solve it, and it is dozen papers trying to solve it, and it is not a solve it. All the more of them —T. Robinson, 1; F. Fleming, 2; S. Lannon, 2.

Buandor Handicat, 6f. 55. 130 yearls.

Buandor Handicat, file is, 10s. First heat—T. Robinson, 1; F. Graham, 1; N. C. Gale, 2; J. McPherson, 2, 12, 1. McPherson, 1; J. McPherson, 2, 1; J. McPherson, 2; J. McPherson, 2; J. McPherson, 2; S. Second heat—D. Graham, 1; J. C. Gale, 2; B. W. Edwards, 3. Final—A. C. Gale, 1; D. Graham, 2; H. J. McInnes, 3. Second solve it, and it is solve if A section was added for best collection, through the same bustle and confusion

being taken by practically the same person.

In agricultural implements extra sections a dozen papers trying to solve it, and it were made for buggy and dog-cart, the was only last night that I was able to prizes being 15s 1st and certificate 2nd.

Certificates, instead of money prizes, for seconds throughout the class.

In the class for pigs, it was humorously, ted can have the solution for five shillings part had that it was able to an have the solution for five shillings part had that it was able to account the class.

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Buangor Athletic Club.

Not the least pleasant item in the prodents in this district in honor of Foundation gathering of this character was held at the rettily situated little township, but judging by the interest evinced in Friday's proceedings there should be no difficulty in making the affair a successful annual re-union. The sports were held in a large improvement committee. was all that could be desired, old Sol's
The meeting closed with a vote of thanks rays, which, although they shone out fiercely in the morning, becoming gradually tempered as the day wore on, so that by three o'clock out-door life had become decidedly pleasant. The attendance on the course was good, quite a number of [By "Tomahawk."]
"The pen is mightier; than old cheese."
The great patriotic concert is an townships. Many drove in in well appoin-

ssured fact, and promises to be one of ted vehicles, and numerous al freeco parties leafy shades of the eucalpyti. Among the visitors present was Mr R. F. Toutwhat late hour) of seeing their huge programme of events, with the exception (one or two races which were abandone i owing to darkness setting in, brong at off with their impartial decisions, but lent valuable aid in many other respects; in fact they were ubiquitous, and were apparently whole-souled in their endeavors to make the day both an enjoyable and successful one. Mr S. S. Pickford

We had a hot time last Sunday, and in spite of the superhuman and heroic effects of the hundred or more firetion is the possession of both a capable "Success" on the first page in the history

Messrs. Hawkes Bros., of Beaufort, kindly dancing was kept up with vigor until

mountain tops." The following are the results of the Various eventa :--MAIDEN PLATE, of £2. 100 yards. First orize, 30s; second, 10s. First heat—D. Graham, 1; J. Worthington,

BOYS' HANDICAP RACE, of 12s. Under 15 years, 190yds. First prize, 6s; second, 4s; third, 2s.—W. Jones, 1; T. McPherson, 2; P. Ferry, 3.

BYS' HANDICAP RACE, of 7s. Under 16 years, 80yds. First prize, 4s; second, 2s; third, 1s.—E. White, 1; Norman McPherson, 2; Claude Robinson, 3.

PUTTING THE STONE, of 10s. First prize, 7s, 6d; weight of stone, 28lb.—

In houses, the prizes for draught entire were reduced to 22 ist and certificate 2 d. Mr. Stewart promised the same prizes as last year for draught and thoroughbred marga to encourage breeders. For plough

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as Mr Sinclair, there was nothing for the buttonbey. He was going to

Nature's Reason for Pain.

It Saves The Children.

About one month ago my child, which is fifteen months old, had an attack of NEWRR, for it will positively restore in

3. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

This is because they attack the foundations of disease, not by the weakening process of purging or moving the bowels (as all so-called blood parifiers do), but by giving direct strength and nourishment to the BLOOD and NERVES. Thus it is that in Youth or Old Age they are. able to cure so many different diseases:

FEVER'S FEARFUL EFFECTS!

A NERVOUS CHILD MADE: STRONG AND BRIGHT... MR. D. M. BAIRD, bookseller and stationer, of Firebrace Street, Horsham. MR. D. M. BARD, bookseller and stationer, of Firebrace Street, Horsham (Vic.), writes.—"Gentlemen,—Some few years ago my son Albert, them aged five, contracted a very severe attack of scarlet fever. It, left him greatly weakened and debilitated. He would sweat freely every night, even with only a light covering, and fearful dreams or night terrors troubled him. At night he would get up and walk about, yelling and must terring, apparently afraid that some wild animal was going to eat him. We used to wake him by walking him about the bedroom. Next morning he would know nothing about it. We were told he had worms, so we treated him for them in avery way but found no trace. Then the want think it was weak.

them in every way, but found no trace. Then I began to think it was weak.

ness of the stomach and blood disorder. As nothing seemed to improve him
I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I obtained most satisfactory
results. I have given him one half pill after each meal, and he has benefited greatly by them. The night terrors have completely left him, and he does not sweat at all. He is gaining in strength week by week. It has been a great relief to my wife and self to think that his nerves and general health are so different to what they were, for the mental strain he has passed through must have been very severe.

Yours, very respectfully, D. M. BARD."

A LITTLE BABY SAVED !!

Cured of Consumption of the Bowels & Lungs, Brozchitis, ... Indigestion, Severe Cough and Vomiting.

Some time ago Mrs. Maria Ruppert, of Teutoberg, near Landsborough, Queensland, wrote to us as follows:—"For two years I have been expecting my adopted daughter, Emilie Mary Ruppert, to die. She has been ill ever since her birth. Although so little, she suffers terribly from chronic indigestion, consumption of the bowels and langs, bronchitis, and fits of coughing which are so severe that vomiting follows. Even milk food can be the state of the

not be retained, owing to the weakness of her bowels and stomach: I dare not give her any solid food, or she will cry out all night. Her poor little heart is so weak that she will not be able to stand very many more of the attacks which so often overtake her. She is now suffering intensely from bronchitis, and is in high fever. Her diet consists. of milk and egg, but I have little hope of her-living much longer, as although over four years of age, she weighs only twenty four pounds. I have taken her to three doctors, who tell me that hercase is very far gone, and she is said to be incurable. I have tried patent medicines and other things, and she is getting worse every day." To this letter an answer was sent by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., answer was sent by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., saying that somewhat similar cases have been cured before by Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and giving directions for their use. Nothing was heard from Mrs. Ruppert for some time, when the following grateful letter was received:—"I am overjoyed to, be able to send you details of the miraculous recovery of my child. I decided to see whether Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People would benefit Rmille so Lobbined some. From almost



benefit Emilie, so I obtained some. From almost: Little Emilie.

the first their effect was magical, my little girl soon being able to get some sleep But what a change awaited her after the use of six boxes! She is now like other children: sleeps soundly, and instead of being a mass of disease, and a sorrowful sight, is full of childish pranks; and has a good appetite. Had you seen her before, you would not have given her an hour to live. I am quite confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills alone effectes. this perfect cure of my child,"
(Signed) Very gratefully yours, MARIA RUPPERA.

BAD LEG FOR THIRTY YEARS!

COULD NOT WEAR A BOOT. COULD ONLY CRAWL. (From the " Steiglits Miner.")

HAVING heard of a remarkable cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Steiglitz Miner called upon Mrs. Margaret Mulrooney, of Long Gully, Steiglitz, Vic. When spoken to she said: "I have been a resident of Steiglitz district for 43 years, and for 30 years to September," 1897, I was unable to wear a boot, for I suffered most excruciating pain from what is commonly known as a bad leg. It affected my whole system, and life had become such a burden.

No one of the common transfer of the common such a burden.



No one can form the remotest idea of how much. I have suffered! I could not sit up, and often had to crawl about upon my hands and knees. I spent I know not how much in . doctors and medicines, but the relief I obtained was temporary, and at last I was given up as practically incurable. In September, 1897, my daughter forwarded me abox of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from Geelong, as she had heard they had cured people similarly afflicted. I tried the box, and am. doctors and medicines, but the relief I similarly afflicted. I tried the vos, and delighted to say I soon received relief. In the whole of the pain. taking the second box the whole of the pain. disappeared, my leg healed up, and I was able to wear my boots and walk any distance. I took several boxes more, and I am now in perfect health. At times my limbs. Atter Her Cure, Age-58. used to ache with the gnawing pains of rheumatism, and my muscles would become quite stiff; but since taking.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this disease has also been driven from my system.

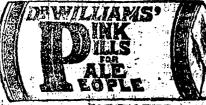
Although I am 68 years of age, I am now quite as active as any of the younger members of the family. A SEPTUAGENARIAN CURED!

WEAK: HEART; PALPITATION, PAINS, NERYOUSNESS. (From the. " West Australian.");

MR_HENRY OGBORNE is nown hale and hearty gentleman of #8. He is caretaker of the Mines' Department, Perth, and his familiar form is well known
to most business men there. Interviewed by a reporter of the West
Australian, regarding his cure, he said:—"The stairs leading to my apartements are almost perpendicular, so that their ascent is difficult to one
suffering from a weak heart. Until lately I could scarcely crawl up them. Several doctors told me I was suffering from a weak heart. I had acute pains in the side and heart, feverishness, nervousness, heart palpitation, and pain in the chest. When the disease was at its worst I could not hold. myself upright, and had to crawl about. The doctors ordered meto abstain from smoking, drinking tea, and from having ale at lunch, but their treatment did not mend matters. Whilst particularly bad I happened to see an old friend, who had been very ill, and who had suffered similarly. He had taken a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and, remarking on the beneficial change that they had wrought in him; he replied: 'Why, old, man, I neven felt better in my life. I feel as if only twenty years of age, My friend's marvellous restoration to health and strength made, such an impression upon me that I determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I bought some and awaited results. Towards the end of the fourth box I selt myself becoming much better, and one morning found myself running up stairs. My wite thought it was the postman, never dreaming it could be me. My life is now a pleasure, and I feel like a young man, so complete is my cure, and I have no difficulty whatever in mounting the steepest flight of stairs at a rapid pace, for my heart is now quite strong.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS for PALE PEOPLE are NERVE RESTORERS, farnishing rich and red blood to the brain and spinal cord. DISEASE PREVENTERS.—Keeping the vital organs in a state of healthy activity. A POSITIVE CURE.—Because reach. ing the root of disease. THEY CURE Neuralgia, Anamia, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Depression, Sciatica, Bronchitis, Asthma, Dyspensia, Irregularities, Vital Losses, etc., etc.

Be sure the Wrapper is printed in RED INK on WHITE PAPER and bears the Full



"DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE." Sold by Chemists and Store sepers and by the Dr. Williams' Medicine. Co., care of Rocke, Tompatt & Co., Flinders Street, Melhourne, 2/9 per box, & Koxes 15/3 (post free).

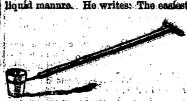
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SAVING LIQUID MANURE; Various Methods by Which It May By Eacily

Haudled and Without Waster. The saving of liquid manure is a subect that ought to interest every farmer, Rural New Yorker has invited communications from successful an culturate in various sections of the country with a view to ascertaining the best plan for handling this manure. Following is the letter of a correspondent who when a young man was employed during the

winter season in hauling and handling

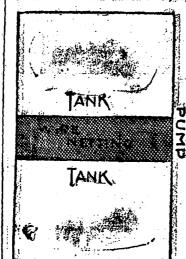


A-DEPER FOR LIQUID MANUAL: and most expeditious manner was found to be by means of a long handled dipper holding about eight quarts. The box or tank for hauling was made of inch. matched pine with a partition in the center and a 6 inch board on the top to prevent slopping when in motion. Thismanure was mostly used for hops and was dipped from the box directly on the hills. At the hind end of the box agate was made to draw the last from the bottom of the loads, and a corresponding one in the partition. When manuring the meadow lands, the gate was raised and the team started, as in those days no liquid manure sprinkler had been dreamed of. Twelve loads per day were healed for three months at a time, with the arrangement described.

A Long Island farmer, who having built a tank for liquid manure and experiencing difficulty in getting the liquid: out finally solved the problem, wrotes "On a board 2 feet square I nailed: window screen netting the depth of my tank. I sank this and kept it in position by putting a heavy stone on the bottom. On the lid of the tank I placed a common chain pump—cost, \$4. By without the slightest clogging. I find the effects of liquid manure on vegetal tion are simply marvelous."

A correspondent from Ohio, who claimed that absorbents best pumps.

"To save liquid manure construct the stable floor of cement on an incline of about 1 foot in 100. At the lower end put in a catch basin, say, 8 feet square and 8 feet deep of coment to catch all liquid not absorbed by litter. From this catch basin lay a tile to a shed with a ement bottom and walled sides, say,



CHAIN PUMP FOR LIOUD MANURE. For 8 feet high. In laying the tile from the catch basin start it about a foot from the bottom. The top of the basin should be covered with a grating which can be taken up. As the sediment accumulates in the bottom of the basin it can be easily taken out with a hoe, and none of it will pass through. the tiles or oleg them. Fill in the shed with absorbents such as muck, horse manure or any dry substance, and the pump and sprinkler question, is easily solved. One need not worry about tanks, pumps, sprinklers, etc., to dispose of the liquid manure. I have a shed large enough to hold the manure from 20 cattle. 6 horses and 10 hogs. It is all mixed together and in the spring there is no iquid to pump out. It is all absorbed in the manure.

Selling Cotton Seed. It is not likely that any discussion in the press or otherwise will materially influence the majority of farmers in the disposal of their cotton seed. Whether: the price is \$14 or \$4 per ton, the seeds will be sold just the same-reluctantly. perhaps, but none the less steadily. The farmer is too prone to look upon the sale of the seed as so much saved, regardless of the price; but, says a writer in the Texas Farm and Ranch, there are some who, if clearly reminded of the farm value of the seed, will demand a certain price of the mill men or use the seed at bome upon the farm. Especially should this be done by the farmers living upon the poorer land of the state-land that is not sufficiently fertile to begin with, and that will rapidly grow poorer as each annual crop of cotton is sold and nothing returned. Upon richer land of the state, like the black wary and the alluvial river bettoms, the seed is of less

great feeding value that should not be thoughtlessly disregarded. Spanish Moss.

importance, but even there they have a

The Spanish moss, so familiar a sight in the southern seaboard states, is, according to Mechan's Monthly, closely related to the pineapple family. It is in a measure indestructible, and for this reason is largely employed in stuffing mattresses, and is used in many other economical pursuits. It is said that last year 50,000 bales, worth at least \$400,000, were shipped from Florida alone.

WOOL RATES. The Railway Commissioner ixed the following charges for the onveyance of wool per ton

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AYRSHIRES.

The Spotted Cow With the Curled Back Horns Pays Her Way.

The Stafford county (N. H.) fair had an unusual dairy cow test. It was a test of breeds to find which single oow and which four cows of a given family gave the most milk and made the most but-ter in 24 hours. The Ayeshires won the victory in both cases. In justice it must be mentioned, however, that there were no Guernseys or Holsteins in the test and only two Jerseys. The best Avr-



shire cow yielded 37.75 pounds of milk and 1.47 pounds of butter in 24 hours. This was not bad at all. There are frequently Ayrshires that give 7,000 pounds of milk in a year, and they stay in good flow of milk to near the time of calv ing. If there is anywhere an all round cow, it is undoubtedly the Ayrshire. Her beef, is not so good as that of the Shorthoms or Herefords, but it is of average quality and ther best that can be expected from a dairy breed.

The average weight of an Ayrshire The average weight of an Ayrshire ow is 1,000 pounds. As cheesemakers, this breed has long been noted, but it Windsor-road Rooty Hill, near Sydney, to is climbing into favor among milk and: a reporter who was detailed to have a little butter dairymen as well. Ayrehire milk ohat with him anent his sometime sickness. is climbing into favor, among milk and averages for 31/4 to 41/4 percent of but-ter fat. The fat globules are smaller than those in Jersey of Guernsey milk, requiring longer for the cream to rise, but this difficulty is now obviated by the use of the centrifugal separator.

The second illustration shows a typical Ayrshire cow's head. This breed of cattle has a particularly fine, close, woolly coat, making the skin valuable and enabling the Ayrshire to weather well the climate of our northwest. Many dairymen, milk; butter and cheese men, are doing extremely well with Ayrshire herds at present. They claim that their cow will produce a quart of milk, or a pound of butter on less feed than any other. An additional mark in her favor is that she is not finikin about her food, but has so good an appe-



ATRIHIRE HEAD.

tite that she can eat and digest with rel ish comparatively coarse provender. But it would not do, of course, to experiment too far in this direction. The Ayrshire's milk is rather pale, and both the cheese and butter from it need more coloring than that of the other dairy breeds.

Plain Language About Cheese, If the statement of Mr. DeLand that 25 per cent of the cheese factories in Sheboygan county are making filled cheese and another 25 per cent making skims is true, it is a pretty bad indictment: of the dairymen there, as where 60 per cent of them in a great dairy county like that are engaged in practicing and building up of two such frauds as are skim and filled cheese it would seem that the genus thonest farmer," once quite prevalent, had. like the mound builders, "moved on." Are such farmers any better or more honest than the sollers of green goods and their bunko steerers? And could two such frauds as "hog" or skimmed cheese exist if it were not for the farmers who farnish the milk as the base for the goods? Not a day! They are the alphas and omegas of the whole scheme, greed being the sole cause. There should be a law that no bribed judge dare tamper with on the statute books of every state and it should be enforced without fear or favor, punishing every manwith fine and imprisonment who knowingly delivers his milk to a factory making such goods. Were it not for the presence of such dishonest dairymen there would be no dishonest city dealers, because there would be no goods for them to handle, and defraud the consamers with. The whole hand is know. ingly fostered and allowed to exist by the milk producers. You cannot force a stream to rise above its soundation head.. Unlike oleo, these cheeses may be stamped out if the dairginen who supply the milk for them so will it, but it is doubtful if they ever will "will it" so long as it is found profitable. They will keep up the fraud, saying to the consumer as did Vanderbilt, "The people bed d." Not until the cheese dairy interest of the state is wholly ruined is it at all probable these men will discontinue their fraudulent practice. No doubt an honest and determined food commissioner in Wisconsin, if the courts would sustain him, would in time make it lively for the sooundrels -

Heard's Dairyman. An evening's milking seems to yield more butter fat than the morning's

miking. Of you dry to do pecania mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some

Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Snorthess of Breath, Costiveness, Bibtones on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Drams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The FIRST Dose well offer fine the Theorem and Trembling Sensations, &c. The FIRST Dose well offer fine the Thing is no fiction. Every sufferer is easnestly invited to try one Box of these Fills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For as

Weak Stomach: Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; Weak Studies of the doses will work wonders upon the Vitak Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rossau or Health the whole privated expany of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best garantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

ull directions with each box.

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A REGULAR MARTYR

Troubles Him NOW.

The Case of THOMAS STEWART, Esq.

(From the "Penrith Times.");

BY:OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. "Unquestionably Clements Tonic alone onlied mesthrough. I couldn't get an atom of good out of the numerous other medicines. I tried, but this remedy did the business for 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 swelling at the pit of the stomach after seating. 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 take a regular martyr to hillionsness. I was never safe from fear than I was going to be prostrated by a to ward off the attacks when I felt ther coming on, and I took many claverly 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 immediately preceding the day on modicines were utterly useless in any stage which he leaves his application with the

To return to vour last attack !" "Oh; yes;" replied Mr. Stewart, "Well,
I had further distressing symptoms. A a 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 nours himesh, for I sould eat nothing worth speaking of when it was to before your and a left a latter of the suffering to the form to the form to the suffering to the s put before me; so I get a bottla of Clements

"How did you come to get that?" "Nell, 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 act?" "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 I suffered no more from headaches, and, after a few days, I slept as soundly as I always do when I am well. I can tell you I was pleased to get rid of that giddiness. To 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 new, for if I feel a sign of it coming on, make haste to take a few dose 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 particular whereit is regularly that the bar at 6d for a tiny glassfull, and the proprietor of the hotel says it is far and away this most effective pick me-up, to be obtained for lave or money."

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

object?".
"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. I. Thomas STRART, of Windsorroad, Ricty Hill, near Sydney, in the Colony of New South-Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contained and is a trut and faith full account of my. Illureds and cure by Clements Tonic, that I have then the particulars voluntarily and do not receive one penny payment for same, and also contains my full permission to bublish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously, beliginar these same, to be true, and by, virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the inth year of the right of the present Majesty, initialed. "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations takes and made in the various Departments of the Govern energical anomics of ourse and aliminations caused made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lifet thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavita."

E. W. OBESWICK, J.P.

TO THE MARRIED

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

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

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

to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

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

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

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING LEASES.

NUTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following

egulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine

lease in manner prescribed by these regulations; but during the seven days warden, he must do the following things-(A). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the lands is situated, or if there he no such news-

paper, then in one published nearest the districe, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereton (B): Post similar notices at the office police court, whichever is the nearest to [the land.

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the arden 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..

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

FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BARATH. A few drops of the liquid "Florifine" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which theroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or importities, hardens teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant edour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floridine," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet heris, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of the Chemists and Parlumers. Wholesale depot, 33 Farringdon Road, London, England.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who dies so in order to get business is rember, one thousand eight hundred and ninetypate the papers man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature. Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate A country paper kindly supplies this way. If the printer gets a few pounds beautiful simile :- "You might as well worth of printing orders from you, he s try to shampoo an elephant with a notain a position to give you a pount thimbleful of soapsiids as attempt to do worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing siready. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's

in desertifierences: ven you don't got some show you gant make 'em; but you gant make 'em; but you der advertising come right away: quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys, and containing in the service of the

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS: You want to see the local paper a

specessful 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 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 tradesman.

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

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.

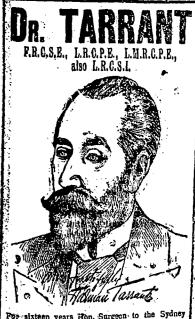
On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger,
And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

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SUNDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY, 1900.

Church of England.—The war intercession day. Special order of service, morning and evening. St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The dignity, dominion, and destiny of man." Waterloo, 3 p.m., do. St. John's, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The reply of God to the supplications of man."

Presbyterian Church.—Trawalla, 11 a.m. Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev

Pipouskire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBY. 10, 1900.

We regret to hear that a daughter of

The secretary was instructed to write to Lieut. Colonel Williams, asking for the loan of a Union Jack. It was arranged to

meet again on Monday evening. The

secretary stated that everything was pro-

A cricket match was played on Saturday in the Beaufort Park between Beaufort and

Trawalla, resulting in a drawn game in favor of the home team, the scores being-

Beaufort, 8 wickets for 97 runs (innings

declared closed); Trawalla, 7 wickets for 29 runs. The following are the scores:-

Reanfort.—E. Trompf, c Gibson, b McCracken, 9; C. Loo, b Brain, 46; E.

Lilley, not out, 301, W. J. Bartley, b Rodgers, 9; sundries, 3; total, 97, Bain secured 1 wicket for 11 runs, J.

McCracken 1 for 24, and Rogers 1 for 34.
T. walla:—Baldwin, a H. Parker, b Barnes,
3; Adamtwaite, b White, 9; J. McCracken,
b Barnes, 0; T. Bolver, b Barnes, 3; T.
Brain; tun out, 3; T. Rogers, l.l.w., b

gressing very satisfactorily.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Tuesday,
Fat Cattle.—A small supply, numbering
201 head, was penned for to-day's sale, a
very small proportion ranging from good
top prime quality, remainder middling and
faferior descriptions. There was an
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attendance of the trade, suitable
trade lots meeting with brisk. competition
at prime shall ye qual to last week, improving slightly towards the close. Quotations:
—Prime pens bullocks. 10 to 10;
Calves—41 forward, including some
good and prime vealers, which sold at
improved rates; others here was the
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Mite 1; Joe. McCracken, not out, 2;

aundries; 1; total, 29. C. White took 3

wickete for 4 xups, and E. Barnes 3 for 8.

RICHARDS & CO., (Opposite Courier Office) match with the Waterloo Club in the P.ST., BALLARAT. STURT ST., BALLARAT.

it is getting short.

A bush fire started in Doyle's paddock, sustained a sprained wrist. Jenkins' Gully, Beaufort, on Tuesday. Doyle lost a small quantity of grass and about 20 chains of fencing. E. Broad-bent, who was cutting wood in the locality, had a hard job to save his horse and waggon. The fire spread rapidly to Shep-herd's and other gullies, but by the exerconfined to the ranges between Beaufort and Sailor's Gully. A large quantity of spreciation of his services.

grass on the common was destroyed, as spreciation of his services.

also forest timber. An alarm was The death is announced by cable of sitting patiently at the edge of the sounded on the Beaufort fire-bell, and a Mr William Fairclough, the manager water watching the float and watching and Sailor's Gully. A large quantity of good many residents responded; but there volunteers were left behind. The workers

walla Estate, and good work was done in Victoria.

Nay be consulted DAIL V from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Laugi-kal-kal, 18s; Mr. T. Tindall, Laugi-kal-kal, 18s; Mr. Philip Lewis, Blythvale, at lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted

Brigade, and trophies presented by Messrs Opposition.

McKeich and Eastwood. A good deal of interest was shown by the public, a large fighting on the Tugela will certainly prove number witnessing the competition, far heavier than the original estimate of which resulted in L. Lilley and W. Hill 250. A partial list for Monday alone gives doing the work in 38 sec. and winning the the return at 210 killed and wounded wood did it in 40 sec., and gained the 70, and the other regiments 60.
second prize. A. McDougall and L. In the dual attack on Gatacre's force a Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Beautort, 4 p.m., And Moorhead.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Mr Ellingsen; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Caunington; Clute, 3 p.m., Mr Brown; Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Boomfield; Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr Hall.

Day and W. T. Stevenson, 434sec.; w. Baker forcements enabled them to beat on the composition of th

Fitzgerald Bros. circus performed at Beaufort on Monday night to a very large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The property of the proper Beautort on monday night to a very large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The fortigitly meeting of the local been responding. The President said branch of the A.N.A. was held in the there might be a few disloyal subjects about but they would agree with him riders, tumblers, contortionists, clowns, army of relief is set down as 34,000 Pickford (pisident) in the chair. The order, and the various feats of skill were and over 100 guns. Australian troops attendance as small, ewing to harvest the contraction with being cuite corrections with being cuite corrections. unusually good. The remarkable intelli. are doing well in the forefront of the operations not being quite completed. It we regret to hear that a daughter of mr D. McDonald, of Middle Creek, after returning from a trip to Portland, has contracted typhoid fever.

A meeting of the executive committee connected with the Beaufort Patriotic Concert was held at Mr C. Jones's shop in the forefront of the fighting. Such is the latest news to local Tommy Atkins fund at next meeting. It was decided to the the number of the that the matter be left in the hands of the North Riding members.

The shareholders of the Bank of Victoria had every reason to be satisfied to get subscriptions from all the reported that about £8 had been collected. A Harvest Hime Social will be held under the auspices of the branch on Friday, 16th with the report presented to them inst. Judging by the way tickets are there would be a very serious thing fighting. Such is the latest news to local Tommy details to the throne. It was detailed to the them the head of the was decided to the the them the head of the was decided to the the them the coles the local Tommy details to the throne. It was decided to the them the them the head of the was decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the throne. It was decided to the them the head of the was decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the coles the local Tommy decided to the them the col connected with the Beaufort Patriotic Concert was held at Mr C. Jones's shop on Tuesday evening. Mr Loftus in the chair and three members present. The chair and three members present. The secretary reported that Admiral Bridges intended to provide refreshments for the performers at the Shire Hall after the concert. He also reported a credit balance at the shire of beasts with a whip and strokes it into there would be \$70 185 6d in hand.

A number of letters with reference to domeitons, \$40 (action) for the lion on his back. The elephant pedals is brought in and the elephant pedals in the lion on his back. The indifferent to travel at 19 dper head, return fares, The secretary was instructed to write to Lieut. Colonel Williams, asking for the line and the cool and with the shire's along in the latter was along from and over a bridge on the latter which received a line and the cool and with the three colors and the cool and directors report presented to them being disposed of, it promises to be a success. The treasurer reported buying profit made during that period amounts the latter and the letter with a stroke was the strong that the present time and only the success. The treasurer reported having the cool and with the letter the ring, while the trainer gently flips the concert. He also reported a credit balance in the latter the ring, while the trainer gently flips the received and the letter would be \$70.00 to the lone on his back. The elephant pedals in the latter with the line on his back. The elephant pedals in granulatory remarks, pointed out that which the series of the line and the elephant pedals in granulatory remarks, pointed out that the liquid securities during the latter which they we riding being overturned the latter which the latter which riding the letter with the line on his back. The series of the latter and the letter which in the latter the region to the latter which in the latter the region to the latter the latter and the letter the latter the region to the latter the latter the latter th animals were watched with the keeness of the wind accorded to increase the reserve rund to have now que recovered.

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Beaufort ratepayers are warned not to Mounted Constable Saker, of Beauvaste water, or supply will be cut off, as for, while out on patrol duty on Wed neaday, was thrown from his horse, and

A meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery the Council to assist them financially was held on Wednesday, at St. Andrew's in getting the reservoir stocked with Kirk Hall. The special committee ap fish. Now this has my full approval pointed to deal with the case of the Rev. and when the time for distributing the Alex. Adam, who is retiring after 46 young fry by the various acclimatisation years' service at Beaufort, reported societies arrives I hope the Beaufort tions of a number of firefighters from that during that time he had done application will be placed with one of Beaufort and Trawalla Station, it was noble and faithful work for the church. noble and faithful work for the church, them, and that the stocking of the reserand the committee placed on record an

of the London branch of the Bank of for the signal to strike, and then the was such a lack of vehicles that about 20 Victoria. Mr. Fairclough, who was pleasure of landing a beauty, which you well known throughout the colony, volunteers were left behind. The workers well known throughout the colony, generally estimate at from 10 to 12 give Senior-Constable Jones great praise was for some years manager of the branch for the exertions put forth by him, and they are also very grateful to Mr Louis at Bendigo, and left there to take charge weighbridge turns the scale at 2lbs. Watkin for the thoughtfulness which in London. His death, which took but that's nothing; you have had all prompted him to take out a good supply place on the 6th inst., was due to inthe joy of catching him, and re-bait prompted him to take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, was take out a good supply place out the out may, and the out may at the out ma Shire President and the manager of Trathe Beaufort branch of the Bank of And thus the game goes on. Fishing

proposed ; also an honorary member, with R. Hosken. The bride was handsomely medical benefits. The secretary said a dressed in creme striped voille brocaded special summoned meeting had been called satin, trimmed with chiffon. Her brideswith a view to getting the members to maid was Miss Adamthweite, who were make a levy of 1s per quarter for two silver grey voille brocaded satin, with ribbon velvet trimmings. Mr Arthur ribbon velvet trimmings. lebit balance. He showed that in the Drew, of Ballarat, acted as best, man. Last year the sick and funeral fund profited

£31 148 8d, and the incidental fund £2 1s

6d, but as the latter fund owed the former

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Company to the fund owed t £14 12s 2d, there was still a deficiency of peacock blue Bengaline. Mr and Mrs £12 10s 6d. The levy from 68 members Hancock were the recipients of numerous

tabled his no-confidence motion this morn-

ing the House of Assembly adjourned Fourteen members of the Beaufort Fire until Tuesday next at 4.30 p.m. Mr place."

medals, whilst F. Glenister and C. East. The Durhams lost 80, the Ritie Brigade

Jaensch also did it in 381 sec., but were Bud River and Penhoek on Wednesday disqualified owing to non-compliance with last, the real object was Molteno, from the conditions. The other competitors which the Boers were recently driven. came in the order mentioned, viz.:—W. Though largely outnumbered, the British Day and W. T. Stevenson, 433sec.; W. held out gallantly till the arrival of reinforcements enabled them to beat off the

CHIPS. [BY "TOMAHAWK."]

I notice that some three-score disciples of Isaac Walton have petitioned voir will be an accomplished fact. It generally estimate at from 10 to 12 is a great sport, and one that tends to extinguishing burning logs.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the was read and son of Mr Sidney Hancock, of Beaufort, on Eugady 1971, and Mr James Hancock, of Beaufort, on Eugady 1971, second daughter of Mr James Hancock, of Beaufort, on Business and each of the delightful fish second daughter of Mr James Hancock, of Beaufort, on Business and each of the delightful fish second daughter of Mr James Hancock, eldest category and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that helps the imagination wonderfully, as witness some of the delightful fish second daughter of Mr James Hancock, eldest category and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that helps the imagination wonderfully, as witness some of the delightful fish second daughter of Mr James Hancock, eldest category and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and one that tends to make a man feel good, and the properties of the feel good, and the properties of the feel good, and the properties of the feel good and the properties of the feel good and the properties of the feel good and the proper during the intervals of landing your could do as they liked and it was a stocked it will recipe to the good way of heing should be as they liked and it was a stocked it will recipe to the course of heing should be as they liked and it was a stocked it will recipe to the course of heing should be as they liked and it was a stocked it will recipe to the course of th stocked it will revive an almost forgotten people's expense. The President said on main Hexham to Beaufort road. pastime, and you can just picture in the near fature a procession of oldsters, by the Govt. bringing in a bill making From H. Tucker, Raglan, applying youngsters and middle-agedsters, with such donations legal. Cr Lewis for renewal of slaughtering license. red and line, wending their way to the remarked that it had not been done Granted, subject to approval of health tisheries, all eager on getting enough yet. Cr Russell thought it was a pity inspector.

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(FROM TUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 1900. Present - Crs. Sinclair (President) Stewart, Cushing, Cameron, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs, Lewis, and Russell.
The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed CORRESPONDENCE. From Mayor of Melbourne, soliciting co-operation and assistance in for the North riding. obtaining contributions on behalf of

the Empire's Patriotic Fund. From E. W. Hughes, Hon. Secy. Beaufort Bushmen's Corps Fund, soliciting donation.

From Shire or Echuca, drawing attention to the Council having donated sanitary condition .- Received. £300 to provide the expenses of sending a third contingent of bushmen or

joint municipal fund. Cr Cushing moved that the co-oper operating in this way, and as the money was going out of the rates all the rate-Seconded by Cr Cameron. Ci Lewis in the municipality.-Attended to. thought the other councils had not done that the council were to be indemnified Included in pay-sheet. fish to make a cheap breakfast. I to give ratepayers' money. Cr Douglas From J. W. Harwood, asking for

giving if they desired. Cr Cushing Received.

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A Harvest Hime Social will be held under the auspices & the branch on Friedry, 16th in fact. Judgig by the way tickets are being disposd of, it promises to be a success. The treasurer reported having received £5 dd.

It regret tays that Sergeant Major Britain and Captain Troy, when returning to Beauth has Tuesday week after drilling the precruits, narrowly escaped at which they very riding being overturaled through the year riding being overtural riding the year riding being overtural riding the year riding being the year riding being the ratepayers. It would be a very serious thing if the war was lost and they were under another power, when the general health and sanitary condition of the general health and sanitary condition the permit had another the general health and asnitary condition the permit had not been sever 17 births and 21 deaths. In 1898 the ordinates, in 1898 there were 17 births and 21 deaths. In 1898 the conditions were normal. There have been several midd cases of scarlet and typhold fevers, and on the permit had the year riding being the condit

Downey, at the renumeration fixed by the shire. -The President drew attention to Senior-Constable Jones having consented to act as summoning officer for the North riding also in connection with broken bridges and boys bathing, on the motion of Crs Flynn and Stewart. Senior-Constable Jones was appointed health inspector and summoning officer

From Mounted-Constable Stephen, Snake Valley, accepting appointment as health inspector for the East riding

of the Shire. - Received. From same, reporting that slaughteryards in this district are in a clean and

From Jus Nicholas Ryan, forwarding copy of mining lease application at Mt. other troops to South Africa, and Ross .- To lie on table for month and pounds, but which when put on the soliciting co-operation in forming a plan showing roads to be forwarded, on motion of Cis Flynn and Lewis.

From W. Ingram, applying for renewal of dancing license for Societies' Hall, Beaufort.—Granted on motion of

From Assistant Government Statist. asking for an estimate of population in payers would contribute in proportion. each electoral division or portion thereof From Treesury, forwarding forms for endowment returns .- Attended to.

From Shire of Ararat, forwarding good way of being charitable at other account for £255 ls, balf-cost of work

only hope the enthusiasm won't die out, said they had lists, which could be an order for a road roller.—No action. but that those who have taken the given to the different representatives of From Sir John Madden, forwarding matter up will keep on agitating till the ridings so that ratepayers could to the Shire President telegram of they get a stock, and at the same time give voluntarily if they wished. Cr sympathy with the ratepayers for study the question, and select only the Russell thought it a pity that the losses by bush fire, and reply by Cr most suitable kinds that will give the Council hadn't the money to give, but Sinclair, sincerely thanking Sir John the people had every opportunity of Madden for his kind sympathy.

contended that the Shire Councils had From Alfred Cheeseman, Beaufort, a perfect right to donate money to this asking council to reconsider his applito be something out of the ordinary. object. On two occasions they had voted cation for compensation for loss of horse money towards celebrating Jubilees through falling into an open waterhole ers) are going to assist, and I believe it when they had no right to do it, but at on the road crossing from Geelong Flat is the intention of the promoters to have the time it was understood the Govern- to Jock's Gully in July 1898. The a monster procession before the concert ment would indemnify councils, and writer stated his application was not takes place. What a time we will have, that was done. These donations were entertained because he had not inti-How joyfully we will sing "Soldiers of the Queen," "Rule Britannia," and present, being merely for a flare-up, Since that date he observed that Mr. other patriotic airs; but of course while this time the money was Henry Watkin, of Beaufort, was amidst all the excitement we must not necessary to assign the British Governawarded £50 for injury to his leg, and forget our purses. Don't leave them at ment in the Transwal war. There was as he had committed the same error he home; bring them with you, and see nothing to prevent them from doing it, thought the council in a spirit of fair that they are well alled. You will have for if it was not legal now it would be. play to all ratepayers, which is expected plenty of time to save up for next They should fall in line with other from a public body, will at any rate re-Christmas later on. Now is the time councils. The Shire of Echuca had consider his case with a view to comto hand in your donations, and once given £300, and he noticed by the pensating him in a smaller sum than more I entreat you to dip deep and do "Argus" that most of the councils his actual loss.—The President stated something worthy of the district—the were giving £50. Cr Beggs would have at the time the council sympathized with programme will be more than worth it, seconded the motion only that he Mr Cheeseman because it could do noththought \$50 was too high, as there was ing to help him, but nothing was said the Patriotic Fund to subscribe to also, as to his loss not being notified within Landlady-"I see by this morning's He thought the council had a perfect a certain time. He read the minutes, paper that meat is very firm." Boarder, right to subscribe, as they were voicing showing that at one meeting it was left

instruction being given to have a new

From J. W. Harris and 75 residents.

The amendment was supported by Crs. supply from all dairies should be controlled by Beggs, Stewart, Flynn, and the Presi-

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to Beaufort road .--

larwood, asking for roller .- No action. Madden, forwarding sident telegram of he ratepayers for e, and reply by Cr thanking Sir John kind sympathy .-

heeseman, Beaufort, econsider his appliation for loss of horse an open waterhole g from Geelong Flat July 1898. The application was not he had not intinin a certain time. observed that Mr of Beaufort, was jury to his leg, and the same error he in a spirit of fair rs, which is expected will at any rate resmaller sum than e President stated al sympathized with ise it could do nothnothing was said ing notified within read the minutes, meeting it was left he North Riding: er to inspect and g, and that at the the claim was not mu added that the ider itself liable in. tion was taken on

eil and Beggs. . Trawalla, calling increase of rabbits and requesting that ken for their destrucitention to the gate ng renewal, as it is rabbit-proof.-Cr that Crs Russell. at the reserve last saw a few rabbits. ss, and he did not buld have done any ut he would like to the reserve. Cr hey had kept the satisfaction of the had not heard from taking notice of a. r Flynn moved that e hands of the East ith power to act. ert, and carried; an en to have a new erected. erring, asking that

otel be cleaned out. Riding members. and 75 residents. or a good supply of lüelds Reservoir. ned that the request. is soon as possible, and Douglas, and in the hands of the

officer, reported that itary condition of the during the past year. s and 10 deaths; in is. In 1898 we had hent, while in 1899 se hent, while in 1899 hal. There have been than typhoid fevers, in, which reco-ored, if the year influenzation many cases very ton and Snake Valley. few complaints to d tew complaints to of nuisances. The ake Valley reservoir water supply. The laughter yards, and isfactory. I have contagious diseases, ent in the Shire, a d, on the removal or ade of all houses in ve lived. The milk all he controlled by ule ne controlled by whereulin test exten-peak to the inspectors Skipton and Snake ments.—At present stisfactory. Am a require this year, a about 1200. Births population deaths population; deaths tion .- Received. incer, reported on the est Ridings during his has been 72, of 44 females. The 3. Deaths per 1000 the Shire may be irly good, with the demic of influenza, to or three deaths. alignant scarlet fever o the fact that the 1899, as against 13 minage of Beaufort, as benefited by the y this accounts for

great step in advance from a sanitary point of view. The old system, however, still continues, but I trust that when the dam recently excavated holds water, which is not expected to be the case till next July, your board will leave the new system inaugurated, and that by-laws making its observance compulsory may be passed.—

Received.

President opposed tenders being called for, on the grounds that they might get un incompetent man by accepting the lowest tender. He also disagreed with the system inaugurated, and that by-laws making its observance compulsory may be passed.—

mission and no salary. He was talk show

through stony ground 18 chains, and forming 25 chains, and other work south from Mr ing 25 chains, and other work south states. I he was to be allowed for the ground taken T. R. Oddie's at Pretty Tower.—J. Carhe was to be allowed for the ground taken michael (accepted), £170 7s; Madden Bros., up by a bicycle track which had been processed to the states of the stat £220; A. R. Slater, £249.
Cont. No. 117.—Fully qualified and

MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

Cr Russell moved, in accordance with of the cost of the rabbit-proof fence. it up, while the rabbits still increased. of it. He thought he spoke the wish of the other members. Seconded by Cr respectable. Cr Beggs would oppose it Beggs. Cr Cushing said the question was what are the necessary steps? His opinion and would rather let it wait for eix months. Only the mover and seconder take it over they would ask for an account take it over they would ask for an account of their stewardship, and they should be prepared to show the amount expended in fleas get up your legs; that will shift exterminating rabbits and in erecting you."

exterminating rabbits and in erecting you."

Cr Cameron drew attention to the fences, and what rental they had had. Cr Douglas stated that before he came into valves leaking in Snake Valley water the council three years ago £200 was spent in one slap, which would overrun the rent He would also like to see a standfor a good many years. He knews they were at a loss by keeping it, and they were sent here to look after the ratepayers.

The would also like to see a stand-pipe erected and the service extended to Preston Hill.—Cr Lewis moved, and Cr Stewart seconded, that the matter

for a good many years. He knees they prevent and the service extended to were at a least by keeping the and they shoughing that of the prevent of the preven salary in the Shire upon so high a rate for the services rendered. He did not think

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Nature's Reason for Pain.

Periodical opposed tenders being calculative. The observation of the common common recently exceeded in the properties of the common completion year to present and by composing and the present of the properties of the properties

Taylor, £1 10s; Shire of Ararat, £20b 1s;
Northern Assurance Co., £2 18s 6d;
Municipal Association of Victoria, £4 4s;
J. Daly, £1 15s; P. K. Downey, £1 6s
8d; J. A. Bourke, 16s 8d; C. T. G. Ivey,
£1 5s; J. Tompkins, £3 18s 9d; A. Asylum, £30; Ballarat Benevolent,
£1 5s; J. Tompkins, £3 18s 9d; A. Asylum, £30; Ballarat Benevolent,
£1 5s; D. Cameron, 16s 3d; £10; Ararat Hospital, £20; Discharged

Or Douglas stated he had a few lines lately from Mr Thos. Nunn, asking what he was to be allowed for the ground taken made. He moved that Mr Nunn be

prisoners had seen the deceased about 11.40 on the night be died, and a vest but no doubt it would be a good thing to and watch and chain, the property of Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties get some of the dogs destroyed. Cr Lewis Albert Prike, were found a few feet at Ellenwood, that state was attacked by maintained that not a quarter of the tax was collected. Cr Stewart thought it better to call for tenders at a salary not to exceed £50. Poor neonle should be actionally part of the evening was also found to exceed £50. Poor neonle should be

bent, £2 5s 10d. Total, £461 4s 3d.

TENDERS.

Cont. No. 113.—Building a stone and timber culvert near Willox's, on the Ragian to Eurambeen road.—J. Carmichael, £30.

Cont. No. 114.—Making stone and brick channels in Havelocek and Neill streets, Beaufort.—J. Carmichael (accepted), £95.

Cont. No. 115.—Building a small stone and brick channels in Havelocek and Neill streets, Cont. No. 115.—Building a small stone and timber bridge, and other work, near Ryan's freehold, Mortchup.—Madden Bros. (accepted), £166.

Cont. No. 116.—Making and metalling through stony ground 18 chains, and form in 19.5 Cannels in arrears with his rent; and through stony ground 18 chains, and form in 25 chains, and other work south from Mr. Thos. Nunn, asking what

P. M. Competition

Puzzle to be competed for by readers Cont. No. 117.—Fully qualified and practical gardeners are invited to tender for keeping the Shire garden in order, as per specifications.—D. McKerrall (accepted), 29; G. Carver, £12.

Indee. It and a sked to pay what is due, of The Riponshire Advocate.—This block when the council would take into consideration what should be allowed him for the bicycle track. Seconded by Cr Beggs, forthcoming Primitive Methodist com- and Tippet, of Balarat. forthcoming Primitive Methodist con Cr Cushing moved that the President petition, and the committee are prepared notice, that the council take what steps be empowered to have a linoleum placed to give to the first three competitors are necessary to return Mt. Emu Reserve asked the cost, which was estimated at season ticket, admitting the winner to £10. The President remarked that £20 the four nights of the competition and lounges all round the room. Finding that drawing will take place in the presence With regard to the letter from Admiral no one was ready to second the motion, of the editor of The Riponshire Advocate Bridges, he suggested that he be allowed the President did so. He thought the and the secretary of the competition.

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Note.—Competitors must trace the over 20 years, and when councillors came puzzle in red ink, and enclose in any forwarded a medical cartificate. lope addressed to G. E. Crowle, secre-

tary, c/o Riponshire Advocate. NAEERHTSINOA DUCOLE DNAION S TOTNO ILTWDA IITDASAITSEN XOHMSCTSICDC TNEILEGXNODH HAMSPNOENNIN RRUMINPEALEC EYOLEESG D PEU ECLANHNRXWOB SINIIIEIIYTR

A Minister's Life Saved.

The Rev. W. B. Costly, of Stockbridge, March, 190. - Abridged from "Ararat better to call for tenders at a salary not to exceed £50. Poor people should be allowed to keep one do free to keep down the body. The accused will be the abbits. Or Lewis pointed out that the Sale assizes on 27th instant.

Thomas Prike had been using in the t nappened to get note of a point of the evening was also found to exceed £50. Poor people should be near the body. The accused will be means of saving my life. It relieved me in the Sale assizes on 27th at once.

They could not go behind the Act. The instant.

Board of Advice.

The funeral took place on Wednesday week and was largely attended, the remains being interred in the Carngham cemetery. The

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above board of the cost of the rabbit-proof fence. The resident remarked that the formiture that the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand concert. Cr. Sinclair has was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on the grand c liumson, Bath, Jones, Magee, Holly, Note.—Competitors must trace the Browne was absent through illness, and

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed a quantity of routine correspondence was read; also

the following:

From the returning officer, Ararat and Stawell Mining District, reporting that the following are the retiring candidates for this year :-- Arapet James McKay; Stawell, T. R. M. 100; Barkly, F. R. Curnick; Ragion, J. Humphreys. Received. From the Acting-Secretary for Mines,

annual meeting to be held on the 6th

Quanto Bounfort residents enrolled

Mining News,

J. Daly, £1 15s; P. K. Downey, £1 6s
3d; J. A. Bourke, £6 8d; C. T. G. Ivey,
£1 5s; J. Tompkins, £3 18s 9d; L. Gameron, 16s 3d;
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Hill, £8; W. Stevens, £1 5s; M. McFarlane, £4; E.
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Gillespie, £10; M. Mechanics Institute, £3; Skipton Relief Fund, £6; Skipton
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Hilliams, £5 6d; G. Davies, £1 6s 3d;
J. Danks & Son, £33 18s 2d; Hawkes
Brox, £10 16s 7d; C. Westbrook, £5; J. Austin Hospital,
£3 6d; C. Outraet, £3; E. Schores, £5; G. Contract payment.—C. Broadbent, £2 5el. 6d. Contract payment.—C. Broadbent, £4 5el. 6d. Sad. Contract payment.—C. Broadbent, £2 5el. 6d. Contract payment.—C. Broadbent, £4 5el. 6d. Con

beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to business and ignore advertising."

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Tokets (1s each) car ward local agents, or direct from the Secretary, 1s, each, 14 for 10-1, or 23 from the Secretary, 1s, each, 2s of the Secretary, 1s, each, 2s of the Secretary, 2s of the Sec

A MEETING of those who have enrolled as the township boundary will be held in the SHIRE HALL on FRIDAY Evening, 1621 inst., to appoint officers and consider matters of finance. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. by Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire.

CHARLES HARLIN,
Secretary Eight Hours' Committee,
Trades' Hall, Carlton, Victoria.
Local Agent—A. CUMMING. Agent, &c.
Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agent. A Volunteers to fight Bush Fires outside the township boundary will be held in the SHIRE HALL on FRIDAY Evening, 1671

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.—Bay Horse, W near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 10th March, 1900 W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

THILESDAY Evening 15TH insta to

balance-sheet and auditors' report, &c. A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. A GENERAL MERTING OS UBSCRIBERS of the above will be had at the Institute on TUESDAY, 27TH PEBY., at 8 p.m. Business—Election of Officers for the ensuing

twelve months.

D. McDONALD, Hon. Secy. SHIRFOR RIPON BEAUJORT WATER SUPPLY.

Rateparers are requested not to waste any Rateparers are requested not to waste say water of their gardens or by letting taps run at night, otherwise the supply will be cut off, as the water is getting scarce.

(By order),

J. W. HARRIS, thire Secretary.

Beaufort, 9th Feby., 1899.

SCHEDULE: A .- [Rule 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LARGEST STOCKS OUT OF MEL MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice with the opinion of the Crown Solicitor that, within seven days from the date hereof, on the following:—Is a miner's right I will leave with the Warden of the Mining issued on the 24th November, 1899, Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder

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Elocutionary Competition Will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

J. R. Wotherspoon and Co.

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ings, Crockery.

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ONTARIO BICYCLES (A high grade machine at honest value),

"FEDERAL" COOKING STOVES (Substantially built and perfect cookers), "UNIQUE" WASHING BOILERS (All cast frames-no end of wear),

BERLINI'S GRAMAPHONE

(A thing of life and a joy for ever, cash o time-payment),
And last, but not least, the Sole Agency for the district of the BRADBURY" SHEEP DIPS, SHEEP BRANDING FLUIDS, and SPECIAL

PREPARATIONS for the Squatter and

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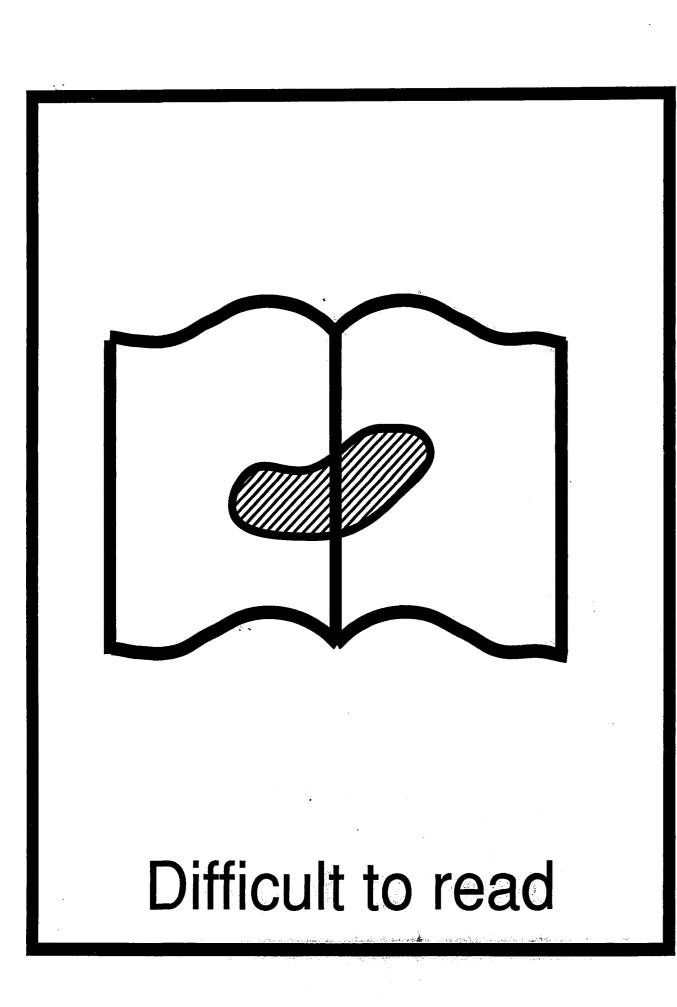
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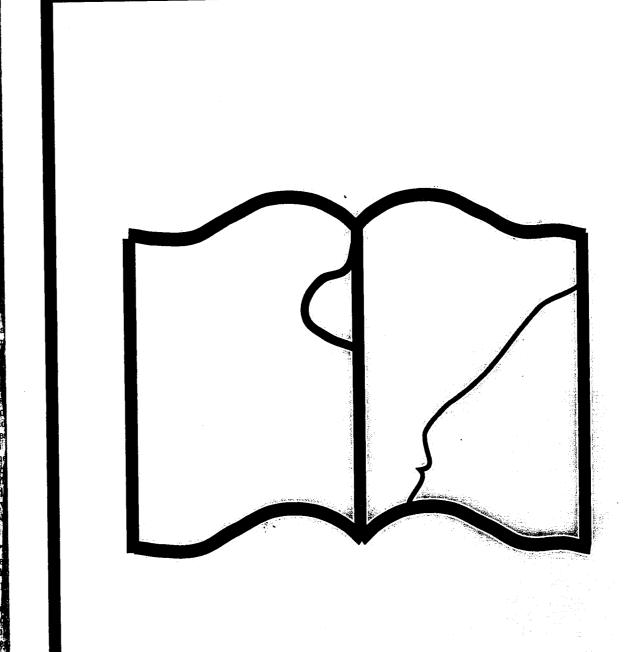
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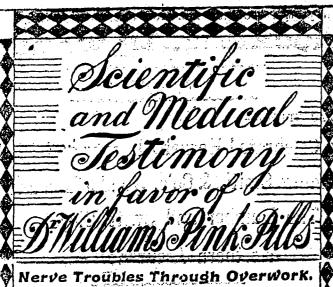
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Amongst the earnest, hard-working scientific men of the world, Mr. Oswald Metcalfe, of 91 Camp ell Street, Hobart, holds a high Mr. Metcalfe was so ears he has lahoured as taken to the leading hospital, but he left without being cured. Then he tried Dr. Williams Pink Pills; assiduously, investi-gating the cause of peech impediment. ometime ago nervous rostration resulted. Violent attacks of one box improved him neart palpitation, want and several more boxes completely cured him. Weakness and nervous of appetite, intense weariness and weakattacks, headaches, and ness, loss of mental heart palpitation have aptitude, insomnia a::d headaches became vanished, and the frequent. Physicians earnestly engaged at his valuable labours. ithout effect. At last. When attacked by sciatica, he used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was

Hospital Nurse Recommends Them.

DECLARES THEIR VALUE BEFORE THE MAYOR. NURSE FALKINER, of the "Home of Hope" Hospital, Newtown, Sydney, is a highly efficient and careful administrator of the duties Sydney, is a nigniy efficient and careful administrator of the duries devolving upon her. In a secutory declaration made before the Mayor of Balmain, Henry Mills, Eso J.P., on September 8, 1899, she says:—
"I. Nurse Maud Falkiner, engaged professionally at the 'Home of Hope," Stanley Street, Newtown of 15 Anne Street, Balmain, in the Hope," Stanley Street, Newtown of 15 Anne Street, Balmain, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solem by and sincerely declare that during my professional experience as a nurse have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pils a valuable medicine of undoubled curative properties. To my certain knowledge Dr. Williams' Pink Pils cured a lady residing in Lamman Street, Coak's Hill, Newcastle, of cute anæmia, even when all other remedies had failed and a cure was thought impossible. My sister, Miss Daisy Bithrey, has also been cured of agonising neuralgia solely through their use. I shall have pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pils to my patients whenever obeasion arises, as I am convinced from actual experience of their great aedicinal and am convinced from actual experience of their great redicinal and

Miss BITHREY (Nurse Falkiner's sister) suffered excruciatingly om Neuralgia. Sometimes an attack would last for six weeks together provement was no ticeable; after taking the third box she was completely cured. only do so for two Her former strength or three hours. Then she would wake up has quite come back. with jumping pains and a fearful headwithout dreading an without dreading an attack, and she is perfectly convinced ache. She was always tired and listperfectly convinced of her complete cure. Miss Bithrey also kindly made a stautory declaration regarding her cure, so as to place the matter beyond ail doubt. less, had little appe-tite, and food did her no good. Acting on her sister's advice her sister's advice Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were used, and in three days an imas to place the matter beyond all doubt.

Many other hospital nurses, in addition to Nurse Falkiner, speak in the highest terms of praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Hospital Mai.ron Cured.

In colonial hospital circles no couple is more highly spoken of than Mr. and Mrs. J. Agnew, of Hillsborough (Onehunga), N.Z. Formerl they held the respective positions of warder and matron of the Gympic and Herberton

Hospitals, Queens-land, Mrs. Agnew has had an extended experience in nursing ufferers from all form of disease. She regards Dr. Williams Pills as the most valu-

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several years. The stinging, burning pains came in my back and came in my back and legs, then my arms became useless. One night, my right arm, and left leg from the hip ioint to the knee, became complete able medicine ever introduced to the world. She says:—
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DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

What DR. BOURCHIER, M.D., F.S.Sc. (Lond.), says: Frw medical men in Australia possess higher degrees than Dr. J. G. Bourchier, M.D., F.S.Sc. (Lond.), J.P., late Government Medical Officer N.S.W. His knowledge in all matters of medicine is therefore to be regarded with respect and appreciation. This is what he writes to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. — "Dear Sirs,—For some time I have been in the habit of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my national with available to results. patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and permanent. In Anamia, Chlorosis and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the menstrual period they are unequalled. (Signed) J. G. BOURCHIER, M.D., F.S.Sc. (Lond.), J.P., late Government Medical Officer N.S.W."

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There are two objections to this style of forcing house—namely, the easy access of cold air to the pit by means of the entrance and the placing of the heater inside the pit. These objections, however, can be avoided by having a furnace or holler room at the north or west end, with an entrance from there leading to the pit itself."

Such a house as the one described will not only furnish what green stuff is wanted for your own table during winter and spring, but vegetables and plants to sell. It also affords a pleasant place to work in on stormy days and to in-



A FORCING ROUSE.

struct the boys in winter gardening. To make things more comfortable in cold days and nights a gable of boards lined inside with galvanized iron or some similar arrangement may be added opposite the point of entrance to give room for a cheap, small coal stove. In the first cut are represented: A, alley; B, beds; E, entrance; H, heater. The illustrations here presented were originally sketched and described by a Pennsylvania gardener for Farm and Fireside.

Wintering Bees.

In a paper read before the North American Beekeepers' association at the twenty-fifth annual meeting President Abbot had the following to say concerning the wintering of bees: The secret of successful wintering of bees, stated in few words, is plenty of food in the right place. The right place is above the cluster. As soon as cold weather comes the bees form in a compact cluster to keep way, upward.

In the months of January and February there is generally a long spell of cold weather. During this time the cluster is moving toward the tops of the frames, consuming as t goes all of the honey in the frames immediately above it. The cold weather coatinging, it finally reaches the top of the frames and can go no farther in this direction. It cannot disband and move over to other frames; neither can it move length. wise on the frames it now occupie What is the result? Having consumet all of the food in their honey sacs, and not being able to reach any more, nor live on-wood, the bees die of starvation. Had the weather turned warm for a few days, so the cluster could have broken up and the bees "taken a flight," they then would have formed in another locality on the frames or else would have carried sufficient food into the combs where they had alustered before to carry them over another cold spell of reasonable length.

President Abbot feeds his bees granulated sugar made into solid cakes. The warmth and moisture arising from the cluster will keep the sugar sufficiently soft so the bees can eat it without any

Needed Reforms In Agriculture. The commissioner of agriculture for the state of Georgia, who has been attending the meetings of representative farmers, reports to Southern Cultivator that the general idea appears to be that to accomplish the needed reforms four things are necessary—a more diversified agriculture, which will necessitate, decided reduction of the cotton acreage from this reduced agreage an increased production; the manufacturing of our staple near the fields, and the enactment of such laws as will give encouragement In some of the southern states a move-

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FRUITHOUSE WITH CELLAR. mdition through the winter, or any part of it, above ground. The design that is here reproduceed from American Gardening may serve as a suggestion. The building need not be expensive nor large, unless one is doing business on a large scale. The upper part may be only of sufficient height to permit a team to be backed into it to be unload ed. Here sorting, barreling or crating can be done for such a house may be made useful also in the handling of small fruit for market. The loft can be used as a place of storage for empty barrels, boxes, crates, etc. Such fruit or garden products as are to be kept during or into cold weather can be let down an incline into the cellar. A pipe leads from the cellar out through the roof for ventilating purposes. The temperature of such a cellar can be very readily regulated, and the air in it should be neither very dry, as it is not likely to be, nor yet very moist, and particularly important it is that the temperature be not high. Fruit soon loses its flavor and decays in a warm cellar, particularly,if the warmth is attended with a moist condition of the atmosphere. The upper part of such a building could also be used for the storage of tools and farm or

garden machines during the winter.

Training Grapevines. The methods tested at the Illinois station were training (1) on a horizontal trellis, (2) on a single wire, (3) on an ordinary three wire trellis with a roof of boards, (4) on a three wire trellis and (5) on stakes. The horizontal trellis was 81/2 feet from the ground and was made by stretching three horizontal wires one foot apart. The roof of boards consisted of a V shaped trough made of 12 inch boards and forming a roof 20 systems of training were Concord, Worden, Moore Early, Ives and Delaware.

The yields of grapes were estimated. Taking the five varieties as a whole, they have done best on the horizontal trellis, though there has not been much difference between that and the upright three wire trellis except with Concord. The vines on stakes have uniformly made the poorest growth and smallest yield.

Variegated Hardy-Plants.

Those who enjoy variegated hardy plants should not be without the tricolor leaved sycamore maple, a variety of Acer pseudo platanus. Most variegated leaved trees lose the variegation during the summer. This does not. The contrast of colors is feebler certainly, but still emphatic. The early variegation is a rose color, cream color and green; hence tricolor. The later variegation is cream color upon dark green. Every leaf is differently markedspeckled, splashed, lined and blotched. Sme are nearly all cream color, others nealy all dark green, some half and half, no two exactly alike. If we were obliged to choose between any one of the Japan maples and this variegated European sycamore, we would choose the latter, even though the Japans were fully hardy, says Rural New Yorker.

Saving Old Apple Orchards. American Cultivator has the follow-

ing to say concerning old orchards: If an old apple orchard is composed of trees that have sound, vigorous stocks, it is well worth carring for, even though it bears only poor kinds of fruit It does not take more than three or four years to regraft such an orchard into the hest varieties, and it is then much more profitable than a young prohard is likely to be 10 years after planting. But the trees that have decayed trunks should at once be either dug or out out. Most old orthards have many such trees. But the removal of trees mens is not a loss, but a gain. All the old orchards were planted much too thickly, and will produce nor and better fruit when one-half or more of the trees are dug out, giving more room and sunshine for the remainder.

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Another Case of General Debility **Nervous Prostration** Radically Cured.

The Case of Mrs. MARY TAYLOR.

(From the "Leichhardt Standard.")

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.) Mrs. Taylor carries on a prosperous business as a general storkseper in Geolly-street, Lilyfield, Leichhardt, near Sydney, where she also resides. It was at this address that a Staylard reporter interviewed that lady the other day and obtained full and the recovery a full and clear account of her recovery from a scrious state of

General Debility and Nervous Prostration, which was the result of a severe shock med by a sudden and fatal accident

which happened to her first husband.

A Terrible Shock to me," explained the lady to the news paper man, "and I thought at the time I should never get over it. The shock loft me so nervous that I started trembling and shaking on the least provocation. G bed was a mere farce, for I never got any true sleep. Certainly, I should coession-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 pale; and no wader, for my northing scarcely. I turned against my meals, and was forced to live almost entirely on invalids' foods, and I not so enfeebled my digestive organs could not digest even this light nutrime...t. A pair in the chest was always present after eating, in addition to dull, aching pains between the shoulders, and all the fool I ate tasted bitter to me. Sometimes, too, I would have

A Dreadful Sinking Feeling 12 inch boards and forming a roof 20 as though everything was going to give way inches wide. The varieties used in all under no. Miserable headathes were my daily companions." "You were to be much pitied, Mrs.

Taylog." Despondency seized ma, continued that lady. "The gloomiest thoughts of the future were always with me; nothing could interest me, and nothing could arouse mo from the hopeless state into which I had gradually fallen. I cared neither to speak to my neighbours and friends nor to read a 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 thought I was going to die, and truly. I was brought so low down, and life 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. In never look back, at that uninappy time new, and never talk about it if I can help it. Enough for me to say that I was helpless for over two morths: 2

"You were highly to get both it?" I (i "Yes, I was It) was all) through Clements Tonic, and I shall never forget being that probable to take that renedy. I fully believed that my nervous affection could not be cured by any medicine. But what a mistake I had been making all this time. I took clements Toute for three or four days and a sudden change for the better came does me. My nerves were much more restful; and I get 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 in sunlight instead of shadow. I became hopeful, and dropped my low spirits entirely. I soon enjoyed my meals, and got stronger and stouter every tlay. "When I went to see my late husband's friends they were astonished. "Why, whatever good thing have you been taking," they asked? Smilling, 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 felt it building me up with overy dose, and shortly "I" was "able to do without it altogether, being as healthy and cheefful as I could wish to be."

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"I may put this in the Standard?"

Yes, I byre so much to Clements Tonic that it is at the same time a pleasure 222 a duty to comply with your request."

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

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

5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, s prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to e a subscriter.

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following

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

(B). Post similar notices at the office f the warden, and at the post office or olice 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 com-

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

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HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS: You want to see the local paper asuccessful 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

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 tradesman.

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

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors effered 1000dels, 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 pauts.

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 atl be up and doing, Send your mite, however small. Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no panis at all.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days totake their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in itscolumns that will be of financial bonefit. to the subscriber, and by the end of theyear he had made or saved or wontwenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested - your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by alk means take the one that is published in the connery or dis rict where you live, It will east you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bros-"KEATINGS POWDER destroys Bugs Fleas, Moy S, 1917LLS, and all other in sects, whilst quite barnels to domestic animals. In extern nating liceries he success of tells powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly cleans in application. See the atticle you purchase is "KEVINGS," as in itations are mixious and in dectual. Soid in Tim, 62, 1s, and 2s 6d each, but all thousists. by all chemists. Business man - "You remember that

'da.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Wel, I want to have it put back ag in." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly) - They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of voor advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important tostand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extract from an interview with a man whohas profited by newspaper advertising.



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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, 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 1883 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by trien to try "Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large abscess cradually driving up. I therefore continued. one large bottle I found one large abscess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperican Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and dripk any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from doctors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure

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"Post Office, Cettenwood, Assiniboia, N.W.T.,
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"P.S.—1 may say that I can give you dectors' names and names of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the mixture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Taubridge Wells; my name and address then being Miss & Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tunbridge Wells."

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Mr. E. TAYLOR writes:

"I send you this testimonial, for I have derived a great benefit by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture, after two years of great suffering with a very bad leg. I have been in a Birmingham hospital 18 months; and six months out-patient at another hospital at Birmingham. I was turned out incurable, as I would not consent to have my leg taken oil. I was told to try Clarke's Blood Mixture by a friend of mine, so I sent for a large bottle, and by the time I had taken it I was able to go about on my crutches. I had another bottle, and by the time I had finished it my leg was quite well, and I am able to go to my work.

"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anyone may wish to ask, for I cannot speak too highly of it. I recommend it to all. You may make use of this if you like. 2, Hansen Square, Fleet Street, Halifax, Yorks, October 23, 1897." Mr. E. TAYLOR writes:

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Club (Mr A. E. Neste) that the initial

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COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.
Wheat, 2-5d per bushel, bagsin: flour, stonemade, none: roller-made, to L6 15s per
ton: pollard, 10½d per bushel; bran, 9d
per bushel; oats, white, to 2s per bushel;
Algerian, 1s 11d per bushel; Cape harley, 2s;
rye, 3s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L2
10s 6d per ton: Ballarat, £2 78 6d per ton; hay, sheaves, Li 7s 6d per ton; straw, Li per ton; chait, Li 15s per ton; onions, 4s per cwt; butter, tresh, 6d per lb; hams, 9d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 5d per lb; eggs, 6d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fat Cattle-236 head was the supply for to-day's sale, only a very small proportion being good and prime, remainder princi-pally ranging from middling to useful des-ciptions; few inferior. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, consequently all suitable quality met with keen competition at prices showing a marked advance on last week's values, closing very firm; middling and useful sorts also being disposed of at higher prices. Quotations— Prime pens bullocks, £10 to £11; extra, £12 to £13 2s 6d; good do, £8 to £9; medium, £6 to £7; prime pen cows, £6 10s to £8; extra to £9 15s; good, £5 10s to £6. to 25; extra to 23 198; good, 25 198 to 25 24 and unganizates will be stocked, and sold at Calves—33 penned, which sold well; best to 25 16s. Fat Sheep—4763 was the number yarded for to-day's sale, a small proportion yarded for to-day's sale, a small proportion faithfully dispensed under personal supervision. ranging from good to prime, remaindor principally comprising middling descrip-tions. There was a large astendance both of the trade and graziers, trade lots meeting with very spir ted bidding at prices showing a material advance on last week's best rates; whilst graziers operated freely; middling descriptions also participating in the advance. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; extra, to 17s 2d, few 17s 10d; good do, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; inedium do. 12s 6d to 13s prime avershood. medium do, 12s 6d to 13s; prime crossbred ewes, 14s to 15s 3d; good do, 12s to 13s; merino wethers, 14s to 15s 3d; good do. 12s to 13s. Fat Lambs—1464 to hand, a fair propertion good and prime; balance medium to useful. The demand by the trade and graziers was keen, prices realised for all yarded showing a further improve ment on last week's values. Prime shorn 11s to 12s; extra heavy, 13s to 14s 6d; good do, 10s to 10s 6d; meaium do, 9s to 9s 6d. The following district sales are reported :-By Messrs M'Leod and Booth-131 fourtoothe, W. O'Neil, Enuc West, first-cross ewes, 13s 91; second-cross ewes, 12s 9d to 14s 11d; first-cross wethers, 12s 7d to 14s 4d, averaging 14s. 18 ewes, J. Sheehan, Snake Valley, 9s 4d and 11s 2d; also 14 lambs, same owner, to 6s 7d. 60 lambs (in woot), J. Lancey, kaglan, 10s 7d to 12s 10d,

averaging 11. 7d. BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET.

Wednesday. Wheat, 2s 8d; oats, to 2s ld; bran, 821; pollard, 104d. Barley—English, 4s; Cape, 2s; Polaroes—new, L2 to L2 5s. Hay—Sheaver, L1 7s 6d to L1 12s 6d; manger, Li 15s to Li 17s 61; straw, Li. Flour-Boller, L6 5s to L6 l0s. Butter-Factory. boller, ho do dairy, prime, 7d to 7½d; Beparator, 8d to 9d Eggs, 8d to 9d per dozen. Cheese, 31 to 5d per lb.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wheat.—Prime new, 2s 8d. Flour.—Roller, L6 10s. Barley—Prime, 4s; good, 8s 6d; medium, 2s to 3s; Cape, prime, Outs .- Prime stout whites, 2s 2d to 2s 3d; Algerian milling, 2s 3d; feed, 2s. Bran, 8\frac{1}{2}a. Pollard, 10\frac{1}{2}d. Maize.—Flat, ld. Potatoce—New, L2 to L2 28 65 ous—Prime, L2. Chaff.—Good caten to 1.2 2s 6d; prime wheater, 1.2 7s 6d. Hay—Manger, 1.2 10s to 1.3 5s; chaffing, 1.1 15s to 1.2. Flour, 1.6 7s chaffing, Ll

GERLUNG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (14th inst):-Sherpakins. - We had a large supply, and hold all at very full values. Butchers' pelts, small to medium, lad to 3ld each; good to superior, 36s to 56d each; lambskins, to 34d per pound; country skins, 81d to 7d per pound; lambakins, 24d to Bud each.

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The following are the district fixtures the following:—Ball committee, 10s; Mr W. F. Vance, 5s.

Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., sat as a Warden's Court at Beaufort on Monday. The case of Ballantine and another v. Lyons and another, to be put in possession of a quartz claim on the Dividing Range, was settled out of court; Mr Tuthill, who the application for registration by Lyons would be withdrawn, and that the registrar was now prepared to register Ballantine Mr R. E. Johns, P. M., sat as a Revision Court at Beaufort on Monday. The electoral registrar, Mr Minchin, produced the lists for the Beaufort division of Ripon Eadie, enrolled as a ratepayer elector; Samuel R. Fairclough, Edward Haggis, Richard Ernest Halpin, and Henry Menzies, do. Several clerical errors were corrected. Ratepayers List,—William Callister, Michael Flynn, Thos. Kewley.

Chas. Loft, names reneated he had not been able to give the required notice. Mr Johns said the notice could hen duly signed and allowed.

St. John's, Beaufort.-The war intercession day was observed in this parochial district on Sunday last. Special services were held in St. John's Ohurch, and at Waterloo. The order of service suggested by the bishop of the diocese was observed special sermons preached by the incument at the three services. The services, N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash. which have for the past three Sundays peen held in the St. John's hall, will be resumed in the church on Sunday next, o commence with an early celebration of holy communion, at 8 o'clock. A week Mr J. W. Harris, junr., evening special opening service is being arranged, when contributions will be asked toward the extensive repairs just comoleted. The date of this service is not yet fixed. The Dean of Ballarat is expected to preach. [COMMUNICATED.] Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort

A devastating bush fire occurred on the Middle Creek side of Mt. Cole on Sunday. For several days it had been burning on the Mount, and at about 5 o'clock on Sunday morning it swept down on Mr McFarlane's farm, and destroyed some 5000 public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS acres of grass, besides a good deal of fencand CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at ing in its progress to Bald Rock, where it was checked, through the wind changing, and driven round to Fern Tree Gully, tive. The residents of the neighbourhood houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly turned out in force to try and prevent the fire from spreading, but a strong wind was plowing, and the grass being so plentiful. the verandah posts of Mr G. Clark's house | McKeich (in the chair) and six members | ally were charred, and Mr Waldron, senr., lost two straw stacks and about 20 tons of hay. Mr Waldron, junr., saved a stack. of hay through having ploughed a fire-break the disqualification of "Little May" and to the audience, and also for carrying out round it. Mr Liston also saved his wheat D. Corbett.—Leceived. From V. Noth-the entertainment with such highly satisof hay through having ploughed a fire-break by carting it into a stubble paddock, and nagle, lessee of racecourse reserve, asking ploughing round it. Unfortunately Mr for a dam to be made in the lower pad-J. O'Halloran had his five-roomed weatherboard cottage gutted. He had burnt a Messra Vowles, VanderStoel, and Stevenhe thought, in the care of his son. But receipts amounted to £123.5s 2d and the the street. The Band played "Soldiers Church of England.—Re-opening of St.
John's Church. St. John's, 8 a.m. Holy
communion. St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject.
"The son of Adam, the grace of God."
Trawalle, 8.p.m. Subject, 2, "How may man
find grace in the eyes of the Lord? A. By
walking with God!" St. John's, 7:30 p.m., do.
Preshyterian Church.—Lexton. 11 a.m., Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. Mr J. Jess, 3 paddocks, one being 80 acres; eral other improvements were mentioned, Mr Haig, 10 acres; Messrs Beggs, 130 but it was considered advisable to allow acres; Mr Halpin, 30 acres. In addition them to wait till more funds are available. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 1 a.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Mt. Cole, 3 p.m. Foster, Sandiland, C. Waldren, Liston, vote of thanks to the chair. Star, and others. Mr Waldon, senr. The annual conference besides losing all his grass, had about £50 PRINGLE-JUDD.—On 31st January, at Clementston Church, by the Rev. J. Ingham, William John Pringle, eldest son of late William Pringle, Chute, to Minnie, third daughter of Mr James Judd, Clementston. volunteers was badly needed at Mt. Cole. Kipouskire Advocate Fully 40 people responded to the call, and over 100 people altogether were at work. They were well supplied with refreshments by the ladies of the district. Welcome showers of rain fell in the afternoon, and

the fire under control: The loss of fencing was not so great as might be thought, his budget of "Chips."

A meeting of ladies interested in our soldiers in South Africa is to be held soldiers in South Africa is to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3.0°dlook, te arrange for a working bee.

The right to the publican's booth at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show on 28th prox., is to sold by public auction by office, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 6 p.m.

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the secretary of the Buangor A hletic ide On the arrival at Ararat of an excursion meeting held under the auspices of the train from Adelaide on Thursday, the club on Foundation Day resulted in a screens of a Mrs Kineslley, of Adelaide, net profit of over £14. This is attracted attention, and it was found that eminently satisfactory, and with such her child (a boy of three years of age) had fallen out of the carriage window, about the committee will no doubt extend their efforts in the direction of making the gathering one of the important annual fixtures of the district.

two miles from the station. An engine was read to a capture to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shire to a day's rabbit shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's shooting on Mt. In response to a re-call danced a sailor's sho

The treasurer of the Bushmen's Corps | The rainfall at Beaufort for the week

The President of the Shire of Ripon acknowledges, with thanks, receipt of the following donations: -Tommy Atkins Fund -Beaufort Masonic Lodge, £2 16s; appeared for complainants, stating that Mr G. Lewis, £1; Mr H. M. Turner, £1; collected at Beaufort Park, 10s; Rear-Absent-minded Beggar ' by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, £1 7s 61; concert, song "Absent-minded Beggar" by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, £5, 12s 6d; surplus Rearand Hampden. The following names were expunged on objections raised by Inspector Quinn, as stated:—General List—Alex.

Chas. Loft, names repeated on same list; hay is expected to average about two tons Jas. Chalkley, Daniel Hayres, left the to the acre, the wheat about 20 to 25 district; John Corkhill, deceased. Several bushels, and the cats from 30 to 40 objections were withdrawn by the in- bushels per acre. On Saturday evening a spector. The name of William Richards meeting of the committee of the Skipton wash is improving, and there is every was altered to Ephraim Richards, and Sports Club was held, when it was unanijunr. was added to one of the two Samuel Baldwins. Senior constable Jones applied year as usual on Easter Monday. Last to have his name on the list, stating that he had not been able to give the required committee is applied to make the next the drive is 120ft. across it. Three nice committee is anxious to make the next gathering much more so. It was decided not be dispensed with, but that applicant to give £56 in prizes. One-third of this could apply for a voter's certificate to the sum will be for Highland sports, the Court of Petty Sessions. The lists were remainder for bicycle and other races, etc. A sub-committee was appointed to draw up the programme, which will be published shortly.

The many friends of the Rev. Henry. Robinson will be sorry to hear that through the customary change of ministers of the Primitive Methodist Church, he is to be in the morning and evening services, and transferred to Laanecoorie, on the Loddon, early in April. During his ministry of three years in the Beaufort circuit, Mr Eurambeen. Robinson, by his earnest work, kindly disposition, and gentlemanly bearing, has won the good-will and esteem of all with whom he has come in contact, and will take away with him their best wishes for success and happiness in his new sphere of abor. In addition to his ordinary duties, Mr Robinson has rendered valuable service to the Neglected Children's Depart-ment. Mr Robinson's successor at Beaufort is to be the Rev. J. W. Bottoms, of Laanecoorie.

At a canous on Tuesday afternoon which completely "fizzled out." It is Geelong was misled by Sir George they agreeable to Sir George Turner being deposed..

meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.-From V.R.C., confirming when Mr O'Halloran returned he found credit balance of £30 0s 4d. Messrs is home in ashes. The farmers were able Menzies and Hill certified to the correctto drive their stock to places of safety, and ness of the accounts.—Received and adoponly an odd sheep was destroyed. It is ted. A bonus of £5.5s was voted to the reported that Mr. Clark lost 600 acres of secretary. It was decided to spend £10 rass, Mr. McFarlane, 160 acres; Mr in tree-planting, the sub-committee already Humphreys, 120 acres; Mr McQueen, appointed being empowered to get the 131 acres; Mr T. Brown, 20 acres; Mr work done, and also to have an old road Hern, 40 acres; Mrs Bell, 40 acres; Mr on portion of the course ploughed. Sevto these the following were suffererers A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the

The annual conference in connection with the Primitive Methodist Church

of the annual pic-nic was fixed for The song was deservedly appreciated, and

their very liberal patronage.

The friends of Mr J. W. Browne, is seriously ill. Cr. James Russell, of Carngham, has and dance, "I want yer ma Honey." invited the councillors and officers of Ripon- They fairly brought down the house, and

mining News.

It is pleasing to report that a prospector named Spekeman, who is employed by a for the month of March:—Beaufort, 12th, at 1.30 p.m.; Skipton, 21st, at 10 a.m.; Carngham, 21st, at 2 p.m.

The President of the Shire of Rinon

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A share in the Brusher's Com

Waterloo, was sold last week for £100, a resident of Lexton being the purchaser. A meeting of the directors of the Sons of Freedom was held on the claim at Raglan on Thursday ;, Mr D. F. Troy in the chair. It was decided to engage a Ballarat engineer to inspect the plant The crops in the Skipton district have and fix upon a place for creeting steam or same after the engineer's report is received. In the meantime a second puddler will be erected, as the present one will not take all the washdirt. The clean specks, weighing a little over a quarter of an ounce, were picked out this week and shown to our representative by the manager.

The Monte Christo (Lennon and party), at Duncan's Gully, Raglan, have finished puddling back, and will esume sinking next week. The mining inspector has tested the boiler and found everything all right.

The prospects obtained by the Sons of to peg out three large leases, 1,200 acres in all, below this mine, and extending to The following are the reported loca

yields for the week ending Saturday last:-Hancock, 8oz. 4dwt.; Che Takt; sundries, 50z.
The reported Waterloo yields are—Brusher's
Co., 30z.; Golden Horseshoe, 20z.; Try
Again, 70z. 8dwt.; Martin (purchased), 11oz.
1dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 30z. 17dwt.

Patriotic Concert.

As a compliment to Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N., of the Trawalla Estate, for his handsome donation of £1000 towards of the Opposition, all the members sending a Bushmen's Corps to South present, with the exception of two, Africa, and also with a view of assisting determined to leave the chamber rather that fund and holding a demonstration of takings, some tickets being still outstanding. It has not been still outstanding. The property of the specific outstanding. The property to agree the specific outstanding. The property to agree the specific outstanding. present, with the exception of two, Africa, and also with a view of assisting of Beaufort to organise a first-class patrinow evident that the member for otic concert, and try to raise £100. The executive committee, backed up by the indefatigable exertions of Messrs E. W. whose beauty spots were destroyed, and Turner and some of the Opposition in Hughes (secretary) and J. R. Wotherspoor on to the land on the Raglan side, where to the previous Sunday's fire was so destructed do not seem to be at all disposed to ensure success, with the result that a week accept Mr Higgins as a leader, nor are before the concert was held £70 16s 6d had been obtained. On Wednesday night. when the concert took plice, there was an extraordinary attendance for Beaufort, the flames spread with such rapitify that A general meeting of the Beaufort it was only by almost superhuman energies Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics some of the houses were saved; in fact, Institute on thursday evening; Mr the verandah nosts of Mr C. Clark's house present. The minutes of the previous that encores were frequent. Very great the fire extinguished at I p.m. credit is due to the management for origin of the fire is a mystery. It was to date as follow :- Balance in bank arranging a programme that was so pleasing very fortunate that the fire was

factory results. Upon the arrival of the Militia Band by train from Ballarat, a procession headed board cottage gutted. He had burnt a Messrs Vowles, VanderStoel, and Steven-break round it, and went away to assist son to get a dam made. The balance-sheet Firemen (bearing a Union Jack), and the his neighbours, leaving the house safe, as was then read, and showed that the public, was formed, and marched along

the boy, it is said, left subsequently, and expenditure to £93 4s 10d, thus leaving a of the Queen."

when Mr. O'Halloran returned he found credit balance of £30 0s 4d. Messrs Directly the doors at the Societies Hal were opened, a crush seldom before seen in Beaufort swarmed into the hall. Notwithstanding that the seats were placed closely together, the hall was packed to Before Mr. R. E. Johns, P.M., and overflowing; and a large number of people were unable to gain admittance. The building was very tastefully decorated with national flags. Prior to the concert commencing, the Band played several stirring strains outside the hall. Rear-Admiral Bridges presided.

remarked that he had been asked to dant pleaded guilty. Complainant gave dam for puddling purposes.—Permission. by the fire :- Messrs McDonald, T. Jess auditors, and the meeting closed with a preside, and did so with the greatest honor and pleasure. There was such an mation received he went to the Mt. admirable programme that he would not open. A very descriptive bush scene was last, and found that wattle bark had detain them, but would declare the concert worth of wattle bark destroyed. The was held at Geeloug last and this week. depicted; five bushmen lying or sitting been removed. He followed dray tary, £2; stationery, 2s 6d; laying About 8,0'clock in the morning an alarm The Rev. T. Copeland was elected round the camp fire, a tent and bushes 'tracks to Richards', and, going further, was tolled on the fire-bell, and it was President of the Annual Assembly. was content on the assistance of Beaufort The Rev. H. Robinson (of Beaufort) near. After a few localisms, Mr C. Jones The tracks led into defendant's paddock preached the contrerence sermon on Jeff" from Mr W. Hill. Then Mr H. the pround near a dray, and also six Thursday, and was appointed general committee delegate. The Rev. H. Robinson was appointed to the Laane-Wotherspoon sang "The Swannee River." In Swannee River. coorie circuit, while the Rev. J. W. Then the bugle sounded, and the squad materially assisted the workers in getting Bottoms comes from Lannecoorie to under Mr Hill's direction shouldered arms Beaufort. The Rev. L. T. Copeland, of and quick-marched. These items created The tops of the trees were not stripped, Stawell, passed his examination, and considerable pleasure. The bushes had to make way for basket stands of flowers and which also was warmly greeted. A comic stripped on another date recitation, "Cricket in Kilaloo," by Mr The P.M. said he would

International name counters, where manager of Mawallok Estate, invites tenders on or before Friday next for tenching to a depth of ground 80ft. by 66ft. The work is to be completed before 10th March. Tenders to be at per cubic yard. The sortestary of the Beaufor P.M. Exhibition and Competition desires to acknowledge with 1 thanks receipt of a charge with 1 thanks receipt of the sound of the provided figure of 32 creat gold, and valued at Luce and the colony, and the prizes delivered the strong of the sound o Again the Another verse was given. of cheering was great. Mr F. Loftus gave a

performers behind the stage and the

rendered an overture composed of martial Lam alright, and in good health. Tell ened. Jackson's String Band efficiently airs. Miss L. Stuart sang "Ready," her that I will be back as soon as I can. I collected at Beautort Park, 105; Ready, Admiral Bridges' social, song "Absentininded Beggar" by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, £6.6s; meeting for concert, song by Mr J. R. Work of sinking the All Nations shaft. work of sinking the All Nations shaft. The presence of black clay has been proved by boring, but the bore was not continued far enough to reach the wash.

A share in the Residual Company.

Masters Tompkins and Jackson torming a alright now. There is plenty of water tableau and joining in the chorus. The song was encored, and a verse and the by boring, but the bore was not continued tableau were represented, as also the Gordon Highlanders are paraded to bathe every day. I have to do no drill or patrol, neither here nor on the Master has been proved by Boring in the Residual Company. son sang "The Maid of Malabar" to the neither here nor on the Medic. I, have delight of the audience, but the encore been out twice—once for a couple of hours. asked for was not granted. Miss and (just a nice ride), and the other day with. asked for was not granted. Miss and the patrol, which you will see in the paper.

Messrs Brinkley gave another charming the patrol, which you will see in the paper.

I did not miss a meal on board. It hope banjo quartette, entitled "Martineaux," for which they were loudly applauded. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon gave an admirable looking? and pater? Tell them not to worry about me. I am as fit as a fiddle, and living high-portion in the manning. A vociferous encore was respuddlers and boiler; tenders to be called pended to by a repetition of the last verse. A collection was taken up, resulting in £5 milk, fish, and all sorts. 1 would like a 12s 6d being raised for the Tommy Atkins fund. A military sketch, "The Australian Contingent," by Masters Tompkins (two) and Jackson, created quite a furore. There was no mistake about that encore, so perforce a verse had to be repeated. Mr Borne's comic song, "The end," met with a warm reception. A vocal comicality, "Why does it?" by Mr C. W. Contingent, because our chaps have so much to do. I have to start this letter about a dozen times, being called a warm to kins," by Misses Jory and Cross and

> called forth a repetition. An excellent entertainment concluded with the singing of "God save the Queen," and three times Freedom have induced Ballarat speculators to peg out three large leases, 1,200 acres Militia Band. Bandmaster Gray, in response, said the band were only too pleased to dress the horses—bad backs, sore eyes to do anything they could to help their soldiers in South Africa, who were fighting not the Boers alone, but Europe. The performers were afterwards enter-

lators, and the boys attired as soldiers

tained by Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N., at the Shire Hall, where light refreshments, fruit, and drinkables were generously provided and thoroughly enjoyed. Speechify-Sinclair, "For he's a jolly good fellow' was sung as the Admiral was leaving, and' for which Rear-Admiral Bridges thanked

The accompaniments were played by Mrs C. W. Tompkins and Misses A Jackson and Jory. The donations amounted to £42 3s 6d, with account to come in. The net result is estimated at £115.

Skipton. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At 11 o'clock on Wednesday a bush fire started in one of the paddocks of Lungi-Willi, which is situated about 3 miles from Skipton, and burnt about 700 acres of grass. Constable Ivey was Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) the first to reach the fire and gave the alarm. About 80 men turned out; were read and confirmed. they all worked so well that they had extinguished before it crossed the roads fees received to date for current half-

owners about Skipton. machines at work in this locality, and I half-year just commenced amount to £4 understand the crops are yielding quite 4s, of which £1 7s has been received. up to the expectations of the farmers.

Beaufort: Police Court

Monday, 12th Eebruary, 1900. Rear-Admiral Bridges, J.P.) Thos. J. Orde, Crown lands bailiff,

Fredk. Sanderson.-Charged with removing wattle bark from Mt. Cole State Forest, on or about 27th December last, without a license. Defenevidence to the effect that from infor-Cole State Forest on 27th December the maximum penalty (£10), as the my physician having failed to relieve me, bark had been conserved for six years. but left to rot and decay. There was bottle cured me." For sale by J. R. no previous conviction. The value of WOTHEBSTOON & Co., Beaufort. he bark was £4 10s, but this was claimed under a different summons, the forester (Mr Bailes), having found bark

The P.M. said he would hear that victions for the one offence..

Defendant said there were other strippers in the forest beside himself, may be obtained at the Income Tax Most of the bark he stripped in his Office, Melbourne, and all post offices,

the father had been in the Ballarat "Brown's Brouchial Truches," These famous Beaufort, will regret to hear that he is nice rendering of "The bugler," the song James Adams, for a similar offence, was suffering from an affection of the heart, and being well received. Misses Jory and fined 2s. 6d., in default 12 hours' im-Cross (of Ararat) came next with a song prisonment; the same fine being also

> The prorogation of Parliament will take Queen," the chorus being joined in by the place on Tuesday afternoon next.

A Letter from South Africa.

Private Wm. Buchanan, writing to his prother, Mr Ernest Buchanan, of Beaufort, from Ensley on 15th January, says: -Dear Ern,-I received your letter and paper, also the flowers ; they looked grand when they got here. You can tell mother that a chap with a half-grown beard and the mater is alright now. How is she looking? and pater? Tell them not to. and living high—porridge in the morning, plenty of jam and treacle and condensed line from each one; you can't get too. much news out here-letters or papers. We had a very fair time at Xmas. had pudding, etc., presents that the Australians in Cape Town gave us. New Year's Day we had sports. We are the only mounted men here, but they are laughter. An encore brought out another about a dozen times, being called away to verse. At dance, entitled "Tommy Atnow for inspection, but farriers don't have

Masters Cross and Thompson, the girls being dressed as nurses wheeling perambulators and the bound of the perambulators and the perambulators are perambulators. A second letter from Private Buchanan to his brother states that he was in the hospital, suffering from dysentery, for a couple of days, but he is better now than he had been since he left home, and is getting fat and lazy, with nothing to do. Then he says :- In the morning we have all sorts of operations. It is a good ex-perience for me. We have no forge, so we go to the cook's fire and shoe about one horse. We have not had a fight yet, but I am sending you a paper by which you will see where we went out with the Lancers and the rest. Just give Bruce a ing was tabooed, but, on the call of Mr pat for me, and tell May I am going to have him when I get home. The Gordon Highlanders are still with us. Our infantry had a sham fight with them to-day. The colonel of the Gordon Highlanders said our chaps did very well. The Royal Horse Artillery is here too. It would take a few thousand Boers to take this place. We can still hear the booming of the guns. The siege train went up the other day with the siege gun. It throws a 150lb. shell, and ought to shift something. The weather we have here is much the same as in Victoria. Give my best love to mum and dad, and tell them not to fret for me, for I feel better now than ever I did.

Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above common met at the secretary's office on 12th; inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, The minutes of the previous meeting

From secretary, reporting financially to credit, £1811s; cash in hand, nil; that lead to Skipton, or it would have year ended 31st Jany, last £58 1s, done terrible damage to the small land- which with arrears (£4 1s) makes the total assessment to that period £62 2s.. There are no less than three threshing The registrations made todate for current

From the herdsman, reporting that 3,000 sheep and 120 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting; have commenced registering stock for the current half-year; will commence in a few days to lay poisoned; wheat on the common, the Waterloo. portion having been attended to.

The reports were received. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Trompf and party, applying forpermission to use water from Shepherd's granted, subject to the supervision of the herdsman.

The following accounts were passed! for payment :-Herdsman, £5; secrephosphorised wheat, £2.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Best: Remedy for Flux: I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have they leasure of stating that the half of one

The Income Tax Act, instead of being passed in the early days of December, 1899, has only now become law, and this has delayed the preparation and ease, but it seemed like getting two con- distribution of the various forms of returns to be made by taxpayers. These, however, are now available, and

the father had been in the Ballarat "Brown's Brouchial Truches." Those famous Hospital and the mother was a cripple. James Adams, for a similar offence, was fined 2s. 6d., in default 12 hours' imprisonment; the same fine being also inflicted upon Sarah Griggs and George Smith.

"Brown's Brouchial Truches." Those famous "lovenges" are now sold by most respectable clemists in this country at 1s 14d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a people troubled, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, assimilar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Smith. Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Beston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Least on, England.

l' would like a rou can't get too letters or papers. e at Xmas. ents that the Ausgave us. New orts. We are the e, but they are the rest of our chaps have so start this letter ng called away to men are mounted arriers don't have Private Buchanan at he was in the

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., Beaufort.

Act, instead of being days of December. become law, and he preparation and various forms of ade by taxpayers. now available, and t the Income Tax and all post offices, offices of clerks of rs of revenue, and charge. The forms r the year 1900 by nk paper, a variation by your being found. The forms are not except in providing from taxation of trances, and for the mid in former Vents nuses. The returns h the commissioner

ore the 1st March S AND HOARSENESS. ation of the throat and eably surprised at the fafforded by the use of roches." These famous ruches." These famous sold by most respectable try at 1s 14d per box.

1 hacking cough," a jalaffections, cannot try troubles, if allowed to rious Pulmonary and See that the words Troches" are on the und each box.—Prepared. & Sons, Boston, U.S. rringdon Road, Low on.

The Transvaal War. subsequently moved north and seized a ford on the Modder River, capturing Further confirmation has been re- five Boer largers. The Infantry Divi Agency that Mr W. J. Lambie, special Nothing is made known as to Kitchener's war correspondent of "The Age," was killed on Friday, 9th inst, neur Colesberg.

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Agency that Mr W. J. Lambie, special Nothing is made known as to Kitchener's become by the sad intelligence that Major coughs and colds we have found it to be efficienced and in cropp and whooping states that the Boers continue shelling Africa. The first intimation was received. ceived of the report of Reuter's Cape sion are moving up to support him. As slready telegraphed, Mr Lambie the women's laager.

direction of General De la Rey.

population, being 60 per thousand,

while among the natives it has reached

138 per thousand. Advices from Sir

William Gatacre state that he has been

Slingersfontein to Rendsburg. The

reason for this step is that the Boers

were threatening his eastern flank.

His fate is at present unknown.

promising speedy relief.

Cricket.

and Mr Hales, of the "Daily News," accompanied Major Cameron's half-company of Tasmanian and Australian Mounted Rifles on a reconnaissance Mounted Rifles on a reconnaissance which drew upon them the attack of a large party of Boers, and when, after a gallant running fight, the Australians reached the support of British outposts, the two war correspondents were missing.

Information has now been received from General De la Rey.

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Redvers Buller state that he has found are the scores: it impossible to construct effective en-J. Frusher, b White ... H. Smith, c Loo, b Barnes T. Newey, b Parker ... trenchments at Vanlkranz in consequence of the rocky nature of the ground. General Buller adds that he T. Abrey, b Barnes ... Moore, b Barnes ... G. Vowles, b Barnes ... does not intend to advance to the relief V. Volles, Blaries ...
V. Vaughan, b White ...
W. Newey, b Barnes ...
S. Smith, b Barnes ...
W. Broadbent, b Barnes
T. Wilson, not out ...
Sundries ... of Ladysmith by that route, as it is impossible to hold Vaalkranz securely, the Boer guns dominating the position. The scarcity of provisions in Kimberly is having a serious influence on

the death rate, and the mortality among i Total... ... 27 Bowling analysis.—E. Barnes, 32 balls, 9 runs, 7, wkts.; H. Parker, 12 balls, 11 runs, 1 wkt.; C. White, 18 balls, 1 mdn., 6 runs, 2 infants due to unsuitable food has that it refers to Major Eddy.

The text of the Agent-General's message is as follows:—"London, 15th February. Regret to report that Edy and Roberts killed. Gamble and Tremearne wounded. McInerney wounded, prisoner. Understand High Commissioner, South Africa, will cable official list. Assume it is unnecessary. reached an appaling figure. Even among the adult population the rate is abnormal, the proportion among the white

E. Barnes, b.H. Smith
C. White, b.T. White...
H. Parker, b.T. Abrey
L. Lilley, b.T. Newey...
M. Tyrrell, c. Wilson, b.T. Newey
C. Loo, b.G. Vowles
E. Lilley, b.J. Frusher
E. Trompf, c. Vaughan, b.J. Frusher
G. Wilson, not out
Sundries
... compelled to withdraw his troops from

Total for 8 wkts. 145
Bowling analysis.—H. Smith, 66 balls, 43
rnns, 1 wkt.; G. Vowles, 36 balls, 18 runs, 1
wkt.; T. Newey, 54 balls, 1 mdn., 33 runs, 3
wkts.; T. Abrey, 66 balls, 36 runs, 1 wkt.; J.
Frusher, 12 balls, 5 runs, 2 wkts. Despatches from Lord Methuen state

A picket consisting of only five Victorian Rifles was attacked by a compoundation, there being, roughly speaking, one member for every 50,000 personal defended their post for hours, sons. As has already been stated, it is until the Boers had secured a dominating position, when they retired, with three of their number slightly wounded, three of their number slightly wounded their posts of the House of Representatives will depend on its population, there being, roughly speaking, one member for every 50,000 persons. As has already been stated, it is not into than March 1st, 1900, when the final drawing will need that Victoria will return 20 members to the House of Representatives will depend on its chatbam, certificate: sword exercise and gymnastic class, Aldershot, certificate; and equitation class, Aldershot, certificate. The substitute of his hosts of friends in victoria and elsewhere. Every inch a soldier, a man of considerable attainments, and a true friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end at rue friend to all he knew, his end with his own wishes—a soldier's death; but his loss will be severely felt by his countrymen in arms, his people, and his in assisting his wounded comrades to that number of electorates. Seven seats his countrymen in arms, his people, and his mount their horses under a sharp fire. will be allotted to the metropolitan country. area, and the remaining 13 to the provincial and country districts. This is Commandant De La Rey, in the course of his interview with the war the proportion between the city and country which at present prevails in the
Legislative Assembly. There will be
more electors in a metropolitan constituency than in a country one, it being
felt that the energely nonyleted districts correspondents to whom he handed, the effects of the late Mr W. J. Lambie. made a statement regarding the strength of the Boer army. He asserted that felt that the sparsely populated districts his care for a week. At this time the their forces in the field totalled fully should receive more generous treatment child had been sick for about ten days than the compact city electorates, where and was having about twenty-five opera-Dr M'Inerney has received the un-

General Buller reports that the casualties to his force from the 5th to 7th inst., which covers the Vaalkranz action, amounted to 2½ killed, 325 should be made as rapidly as possation, amounted to 2½ killed, 325 principally on the 1st Battalion Durham Light Infantry and the Biffe Brigade. Further despatches from Colonel-Baden-Powelli have been received by means of Kafiir runners. Colonel Radian Powelli have been deprived of over £1,000,000: The result was that the constant the corresponding period last year. During the same time there has been foreign Government, the name of which is not disclosed, has agreed to transfer to Great Britain a contract for 100 Maxim machine guns, which are to be should be made as rapidly as possible. It was pointed out, in reference to the first request, that for many years the municipalities had been deprived of over £1,000,000: The result was that the constant point of the train pulling not the same time there has been foreign Government, the name of which is not disclosed, has agreed to transfer to Great Britain a contract for 100 Maxim machine guns, which are to be made in England.

On Tuesday a little boy of about nine to the first request, that for many years the municipalities had been deprived of over £1,000,000: The result was that the constant point in the train pulling not disclosed, has agreed to transfer to Great Britain a contract for 100 Maxim machine guns, which are to be made in England.

The business op Baden-Powell reports that Mafeking is had fallen into disrepair, and farmers was badly cut on top of the head, but sages transmitted was 1,741,546, the holding out, and that the garrison is in and others experienced a difficulty in good spirits. He also states that there carting their products to market. Mr. is sufficient food in the town to last till McLean, in replying, said he recognised the good work which had been done by Mafeking, reports all well on 2nd the municipalities in opening up the inst., and Lord Roberts has sent a reply | country, and commended councillors for the care and attention they gave gratui-Reinforcements are now daily pouring | tously to the management of local affairs. into South Africa. By the end of the At the same time he was sorry he could month 194,000 troops will be at the hold out no hope of the endowment being increased this year. The Govern-Mr P. L. Russell, of Carngham, near ment would have to meet £100,000 Ballarat, has accepted a commission, in expenditure in connection with the desthe South Staffordshire Militia, and patch of troops to South Africa, which will proceed to the front in South had not been foreseen in the early part

session a scheme of reform in regard to postage and inland telegraphs, as well as cable communication, which would be of of the year, and for which no provision great advantage to the commercial commu-Lord Roberts telegraphs that on had therefore been made by the ex-13th inst. General French, with the Treasurer when preparing the Estimates. Cavalry Brigade, seized a ford on the A Royal Commission would be appoin-Reit River, 20 miles south-east of the ted, as asked by the deputation, to deal school, and a brother of Mr F. B. Leach, Modder River station. This enabled with amendments required in the muthe Sixth and Seventh Infantry Divi- nicipal law. The classifiers had submitsions under General Kelly-Kenny and ted their recommendations as to alter-General Tucker to cross the river and ations in the classification of shires, and encamp on the east bank. There was they were being considered by the

but little opposition to the advance, Minister of Public Works. and the casualties were few. This operation enables Lord Roberts to cut the bush near Yalgoo, New South Cronje's communication with Bloem— Wales, since the 9th inst., was found try to shampoo an elephant with a forcessarily accepted.

George Lewis, Manager.

Mawallok, 17/2/1990.

Mawallok, 17/2/1990. business and ignore advertising," one Faureamith. General French has and has since died.

Death of Major Eddy...

while Lieutenaut Tremearne, of Creswick

Gunbower district, were wounded.

The name in the cable is spelt "Edy,"

but the Defence department have no doubt that it refers to Major Eddy.

It Saves The Children.

was quite conscious.

tine's Day, not a recognisable valentine

The N.S.W. Postmaster-General, speak-

passed through the General Post-office.

and the old world in the matter of postage. He had been surprised to learn that the English authorities had been prepared to

grant penny postage to the colonies, and that the only obstacle in the way was that the colonies would not consent. He trusted that he would be able to introduce next

a member of the Bushmen's Corps, was

playing with a horse pistol on Saturday,

4 and Private Gamble, of Pine Grove, in the

A Testimonial. We have used Chamberlain's Cough Rem Quite a shock was caused in Beaufort edy in our home for many years and bear yesterdny afternoon, when the awful horrors cheerful testimony to its value as a mediby Cap ain Troy from Mr Fred. Minchin, of Melbourne, and the bad news rapidly travelling, general expressions of regret were uttered at the death of one so well and able.-H. P. RITTER, 4127 Fairfax ave. St. Louis, Mo. For sale by J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. favorably known here. For many years Major Eddy, resided in Beaufort, and filled

drawing will take place in the presence of the editor of The Riponshire Advocate before being killed.

The "Ballarat Evening Post" gives the following particulars:

Mr McLean, the Premier, received a cable and the secretary of the competition. Note. - Comjetitors must trace the

mr mcLean, the fremier, received a cable message to-day from Sir Andrew Clarke, the Agent-General, stating that Major Eddy of the Victorian headquarters staff, was killed during the defence of Maider's near Rendsburg, when the Victorians inflicted a heavy loss upon the enemy lope addressed to G. E. Crowle, secretary, c/o Riponshire Advocate. NAEERHTSINOA heavy loss upon the enemy.
The message also states that Private Roberts, of the Victorian Mounted Rifles, who hails from Swan Hill, was also killed; DUCOLEDNAION STOTNOILTWDA IITDASAITSEN XOHMSCTSICDC TNEILEGXNODH HAMSPNOENNIN RRUMINPEALEC EYOLEESGDPEU ECLANHNRXWOB SINIIIELIYTR

puzzle in red ink, and enclose in enve-

HDNLLNSLLHEE McInerney wounded, prisoner. Understand
High Commissioner, South Africa, will cable
official list. Assume it is unnecessary I
should."

Major Eddy leaves a widow and family.
Letters of sympathy have been sent by Mr
Welville, the Minister of Defence, to Mrs
Eddy, and to Mrs Roberts, of Swan Hill;
while telegrams of sympathy have been despatched to Dr. McInerney, barrister (brother of Captain McInerney), to Dr.
Tremearne, of Creswick, and to the father of Newsber, 1899, there would be A movement in the harvest while the Amovement in Private Gamble.

Despatches from Lord Methueu, state that the Boers have sent into his camps a batch of some 1,400 refugees from Lord Ministers of the passed heaps of dead Boers in the vicinity, of Koodoosberg, and it is estimated that the enemy lost two hundred, and not one hundred as previously. reported.

VALUARIE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.
| Further despatches from Lord Methueu, state that Lieutenant Grieve, an Australian, who was attached to the Blackwatch under General M-Donald at Koodoosberg, has behaved weity, better the private was weithed. It appears that he volunteered to repair the breastworks of a redoubt, which he did under very heavy shelling. During his task a fragment of shesistical form of the struck him, no harm being done however. Lieutenant Grieve's assistant was killed, while another private was wounded.

Another sharp skirmish, in which the Vicinita Bills, with the control of the contro

The Rev. W. B. Costly, of Stockbridge,

Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance About one month ago my child, which I happened to get hold of a bottle of fifteen months old, had an attack of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrich hoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once.' For sale by J. R. WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

The River Murray is now so low

be was taken to Melbourne. The boy £11,597. In 1898 the number of mesfigures for 1899 being 1,889,052. Although Wednesday was St. Valeu-

About 30 residents met at the Shire Hall last night (the Shire President in the chair) and formed themselves into ing at a luncheon to commercial men on Tuesday, said that he saw no reason why we should be behind the mother country to carry out the object in view. One report is held over till next issue.

A MEETING of LADIES interested in our Soldiers in South Africa will be held at the Shire Hall, on TUESDAY, at 3 p.m., to arrange for a "Working Bec."

Beaufort: Agricultural Society.

postage and inland telegraphs, as well as cable communication, which would be of great advantage to the commercial community.

A lad named Percy Leach, son of the head teacher of the Oakleigh State to brother of Mr F. B; Leach,

Beautiful Edward NICKOLS will sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the Secretary's Office, the PUBLICAN'S BOOTH on the occasion of the Secretary's Office, the PUBLICAN'S BOOTH on the occasion of the Secretary Annual Show, to be held on Wednesday, the 28th March next.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

Beautiful Edward 1990. Beaufort, 16th Feby., 1900.

TENDERS.

when the charge exploded, blowing off the hammer, and severely injuring the palm of his right hand. The lad is progressing favorably.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well cube yard. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accented.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

A GENERAL MEETING of SUBSCRIBERS of the above will be held at the Institute TUESDAY, 27th FEBY., at 8 p.m usiness—Election of Officers for the ensuing velve months.

D. McDONALD, Hon, Secy.

SHIRE OF RIPON BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

Ratepayers are requested not to waste any water on their gardens or by letting taps run at night, otherwise the supply will be cut off, as the water is getting scarce.

(By order),

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 9th Feby., 1899.

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The raffle will be drawn publicly at the Melbourne Hospital Razaar, Exhibition Building, on Saturday, 28th April (i.e. postponement), and the winning numbers published or the following Monday, 30th April, in the three Melbourne papers. Tickets is each, have ull chance it Raffle, whether used or not, and idmit once it this best show in the world. May be had, with list of Prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Hon. Secretary, is, cack 11 for 10s, or 22 for 20s, by forwarding address and enclosing Fosial Notes, P. O. Order, or Stamps to.

J. J. BRENAN Hon Secretary.

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St. Arnaud, 30th August, 1899. Mr. S. A. Palmer, Australasian Agent for "Webber's Vitadatio." Dear Sir— With feelings of gratitude and pleasure

welcome news that his brother, Captain T. M. MInerney, with the Victorian Infantry in South Africa, has been slightly wounded and taken prisoner. The misfortune is supposed to have overtaken the gallant officer in a skirmish near Rensburg on Tuesday.

It is believed that Lord Roberts will take personal command of the Army Corps. which is to advance on the western frontier of the Free State.

Sir. Redvers Buller has arrived at Chieveley, and is concentrating his Royal Commission should be appointed.

Voters can be more readily brought toosether and exercise their influence. Influence, to the misfortune influence, Such provincial centres as Ballarat, Such provincial cent 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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published in the three managements as a chance ist May, 1900.

Every Ticket Sold, and no other, has a chance in this Art Union.

Tickets (1s each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, is. each, 11 for 10s., or 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with formation groups), to tamp for reply), to CHARLES HARRIS,

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PERSONS found trespassing with dogs or guns on Wongan or in my paddocks at St. Enoch's during the summer months will be prosecuted. All Stock found trespassing in my paddocks at St. Enoch's on and after 31st Decr., 1899. will be impounded. D. STEWART. Wongan, 22nd Decr., 1899.

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That consumption may be effectually cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills has been proved conclusively by the many published testimonials, to which we now add the testimonial of Mr. William Frederick Byrnes, of Toolern, near Mel-ton on the Bacchus Marsh line, Victoria. A considerable time ago, symtoms of consumption manifested themselves in this young man, and an experienced doc-for after examining him declared him to be suffering from consumption of the lungs, and tuberculous affection of the hip, the complaint even having spread to that portion of his body. Gradually the insidious disease weakened the young

man until he was confined altogether to his bed. He was taken to Melbourne to BEFORE CURE. befreated, and four noted doctors there, declared him incurable. He was removed to the Melbourne Hospital, and after consultation, several skilled surgeons performed an operation upon the diseased hip, but, Returns Home SUEGEONS did not result, and young Byrnes TO DIE.

left the hospital in what was declared to be a dying condition, OPFRATE the physicians recommending his removal to the Austin Hospital for Incurables

But Byrnes' family brought him home instead, preferring that he should die with his fam-RESTORED ily about him. All this time he ENTERS was completely prostrated with TO HEALTH. HOSPITAL. extreme weakness, profuse per-

extreme weakness, protuse perspiration, a hacking cough, loss of appetite, inability to digest properly, pain in the Lip, and other symptoms. After his removal home he gradually sank, until one day the local clergyman was called in to administer the last sacred in the administer the last sacred again. rites of the church. But Byrnes

lived a few days after this, and then his relatives heard of the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they purchased a supply. When the patient had finished a box he breathed more freely, the cough quie ened down, and he seemed a little stronger. After using three boxes his improvement was great, his appetite came back, strength increased daily, and the coughing fits sub-sided. Altogether he used eight boxes, and this is what he says:—"I am now in per-fect health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have given me back my strength and vigor, and l take part once more in my rabbit-trapping and shooting excursions, being away for days at a time. My hand is steady, my eye is clear, and my complete thre is locked upon by all as a magnifi-tent testimony of the medicinal virtues of Dr. Williams Pink Fills." Remember, reader, you too can be curëd:



Prostrate with Anæmia!! FIVE MONTHS IN BED. A WONDERFUL CURE.

"St. Elmo," Mitchell Street, INE Co. St. Kilda, 4/9/99. To the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., St. Kilda, 4/0/99.

Dear Sirs—I hereby t stify to the benefits I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. About eighteen months ago I was onlig d to discontinue work owing to a most serious attack of neura gia, combined with anaemia. One day, on returning to my home, I was so bad that I had to take to my bed, being completely prostrated. I grew st-adily worse, all energy and strength left me, my appetite failed, my cheeks grow pale and flaceid, and I frequently fainted appetite falied, my cheeks gr w paie and face d, and reduced a away. I received the best medical attention—doctor after doctor attended, remedy after remedy was tried, and everything which it was thought might help my recovery was provided. For nearly five months I had to keep to my helt. My life was despaired of. One day the doctor called my mother aside and told her he could only give me six hours to live.

As a last resource, a friend implored me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Tale People. I did so. The second box clearly effected an improvement, and after taking a few more, my flesh, the pressure of a finger upon which formerly left a hole, began to assume its natural shape and rmness, and such I was able to leave my bed. For twelve months I had hare ly eaten sufficient to keep me alive, out at last I could relish my tood. Determined to make a thorough cure, I persevered with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until this was assured. Since then I have never had a recurrence of the symptoms of my illness; and I feel full of life and energy. Some of the pills I gave to a friend, whom also they cured: I have gained two stone in weight since my recovery.

I am, Dear Sirs, faithfully yours, (Miss) ANNIE MONTGOMERY.

RHEUMATISM & KIDNEY TROUBLES. Paralysed with Pain: Doctor after Doctor Called In. A Complete Cure at Last.

MR. JAMES COLLEDGE, of Messrs. Arbuckle and Co., Printers and

Publishers, 430 Bourke Street, Melbourne, is a staunch advocate of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Recently he told our reporter how they had bured him of rhetmatism, kidney complications, and sciatica. "Twooured him of rhetimatism, kidney complications, and sciatica. "Two-and a-half years ago," said Mf. Colledge, "I caught a heavy cold, which brought on acute rheumatism. The wearying aching pains ran through my limbs and stiffened all my joints. The sciatica seemed to commence in the small of my back, and later on it spread to the hip; knee, and in the small of my back, and later on it spread to the hip knee, and feet, the spains of agony I endured being terrible. These allments purily sed all the muscles of fifty body, and it was impossible for me to move hand or foot. To bend my knees was equally impossible. I also experiented great pain and trouble with my kidneys. Two skilled doctors were summoned. They carefully prescribed, gave me every attention; and I used their limitents as directed, but I did not improve the reservoirs a given one for whom a fluoret wide prescribed in the direction. My case was a grave one, for when a finger was pressed lightly on my leg it left a hoe, and it would be fully five minutes before the flesh would return to its normal condition. This dropsical symptom alarmed me greatly.

For five months I lay perfectly helpless and in fearful. agony: Then I was taken to a well-known Homeopathic Hospital, and had to be removed from there in a cab, and I was further treated at home by doctor after doctor for months. At last my thoughts were directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I remembered the large number of conditioning genuine testimonials which I had read. So I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Several boxes were bought for me, and I took them regulatly. Notwithstanding the unusual severity of my ailments, improvement commenced after taking the fourth box, and from November 19, 1898 (the date I discontinued the pills) until to-day, I have

not experienced the least symptom of either sciutica; rheumatism, or kidney troubles. I am now working at my business, and am in perfect health. Naturally, I heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, whenever I see sickness and suffering." Mrs. Colledge; who was present, corroborated her son's statement; and added:—"When his present, corroborated her son's statement, and added.—"When his limbs were bathed in warm water, a chalky substance cozed from the pores, and created a seum on the surface of the water. This shows how bad he was." She asked to be allowed to add, her recommendation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as she valued them highly.

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Nature's Reason for Pain.

To WASH CLOTHES OF PERSETEN SUAP. Out down 11b, parallin soah and put it inice to boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the sodd water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour them put them into a tub with plenty of cold the put them put them the trought that they have the put the plenty of cold the put the plenty of cold the put the property in the plenty of cold t water; wash them thoroughly, then ringe in blue water and dry.

USEFUL HINTS.

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

To Restore Scorchen Linen.—Ingredients: Two omions, loz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the corches will disappear, if not so bad as to danage the texture.

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

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

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL .-To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafilin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslifi should roo be rubbed, but squeezed with the har s in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to the them up i a a handkerchief to prevent their

PIANO KEYS .- These can be whitened by washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. Il the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a ccating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scrapes, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.—Brussels manner .- First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox sall from a butcher, and inix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a weoller cioth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and fou will now take the other len cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cleth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

possible with the towels. To WASH FLANNELS.—In washing flatinels notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grows 1lb: or 2lb: (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 1ll: of soap parings, but three quarts of water; boll to a jelly, and with this wash your flaunchs. Be sure you have then to five the water water, not too her me. have blenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soop jelly, and noir thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up (3d down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing mots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue fiannel, put one tablespoonful spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime wash. If glue is used it is to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily tubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a. reparation of linesed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheanness, any refuse fat, such of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the ime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of which gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime laked with skimmed milk, and afterwards

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

"You say the coat is three shillings?" "You say the cone is "And you "Tree shillin', mine fren'." "And you warrant it ill wool?" "All wool except de warrant it ill wool?" "All But puttons and de putton-holes."

to be sold at great reductions."

When one of Dr. Aternethy's patients few rarked that it gave him great pain to lift his hand to his head, the entimentph siemnresponded that, in such case, he was a stool for coing it. The observation was both bittal and unprefessional. The very lact that the act was 1 aim fur indicated a condition calling for medical treatment; and to provice that, it he could, was the doet r's dury.

Still, one might get on in comparative confort without thing his hand to his head, it that were the only source of pain about him. But when a bodily operation which is absolutely indispensable to life, becomes constantly patiful, the situation is vastly more serious. And that was what happened to Mrs. Emma Elwen, as related in her letter herewith printed to our information.

"In the spring of 1889," she says, "I began to feel weak and alling. From being a strong, healthy woman, I gradualy lost all my strength and energy. My appetite was poor, and all food gave me pain."

Be good enough for a moment to fix 5 our

Be good enough for a moment to fix your mindou that statement. Nature has so arranged that all necessary acts or inovements of the bory shall be painless, it not distinctly pleasurable. Were it otherwise, we should avoid them to the exient of our power, and so produce incalculable mischief. And, above all, the act and consemischief. And, above all, the act and consequences of eating were meant to be, and in health, are, one of the highest of our physical enjoyments. This ledy having suffered from her food, then, signifies a state of things unnatural

food, then, signifies a state of things dunatural and dangerouse.

"I had tulness and pain at the chest," she continues, "totween the shoulders and down my back. I had also a deal of pain at my side, and my heart palpitated so much that I got but little sleep or rest on account of it. My breathing was short and difficult. I we sumble to do any house work, and often wished I were dead,"

The worus, "I wish I were dead," are often on the lips of the victims of what seems to be huncless disease. But they are, and and chilling

on the lips of the victims of what seems to be hopeless disease, and they are, and and chilling words to tall on the ears of those of us who love them. They make us look despairingly around for the help which is so slow to come, and to frequently never comes at all. Is there, then, no medicine which has power to save?

"I grew to be so weak," adds the writer, "that I was from time to time confined to my bed, and at other times had to lie down on the couch. I lost firsh rapidly, and was like a mero skeleion—my clothes hanging upon me. For three years I subsered in this way, no medicine that I took doing me any good.

that I took doing me any good, "In February, 1:92, the Rev. Mr. Knight, of Bishop Auckland, recommended me to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Acting on his advice I procused a bottle from the Co-operative Stores at Bishop Auckland, and after taking it

Stores at Bishop Auckland, and after taking it I began to improve. My appetite returned, and food agreed with me, and I felt easier than I had done for years. The pain at my heart was less severe, and I gained strength every day.

"Seeing this, I continued to use this remedy, and gradually I recovered my health, gaining three stone weight. Since that time I have kept in good health. My husband has also benefited by the use of Mother Seigel's Syrup when suffering from indigestion. You are at liberty to publish this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Emma Elwen, Primrose Hill, Newfield, Willington, near Durham, October 30th, 1896;"

If Mrs. Elwen were the only woman in the district wherein she lives who had suffered in this manner, the fact should excite the interest of the intelligent reader, but there are mult tudes of others all over the land, all over the world. Her ailment was not heart disease, it world. Her ailment was not heart disease, it was not any form of consumption, it was not rheumatism. It was dysjepsia—the disease that counterfeits most others and has many of their most painful-ymptons. It is idle to say that dyspepsia might be prevented, for we are not yet wise and careful enough to prevent it. Some day we may be. At present, however, it is inspring to know that Mother Seages's Syrupoures it even in its worst stages. Still, it is cures it even in its worst stages. Still, it is better to culo it when it first appears. Watch yourself, and use the Syrup on the day your ood and you do not agree.

A Bishop on the War.

The following, forming part of an Advent Pastoral letter from Bishop Turner, was read in the Roman Cutholic churches in the dioc-se of Dumtries and Galloway, Scotland, on Sunday, December 12, 1889. It is comed from the Turner, was read in the Roman Catholic ber 12, 1869. It is copied from the "Kickendbright Advertiser," of Friday, December 17, 1899 :--

"Our country is at this moment enand the integrity of the empire have may entertain regarding the train of events which has led up to such a deplorable state of things, there can be no heriation in deciding our course of action. As good catholics we are loyal and patriotic citizens, and are determined to keep the national flag unfurled, and to defend the honour and integrity of the empire in which our church enjoys a greater measure of liberty, independence, and fair treatment than is allowed to her in any other country. Our hearts go out o the thousands of our co-religionists who at this moment in every department of the public service, and in every rank of dignity and responsibility, are bearing themselves with the traditional valour and fearless courage which shed fresh lustre on their name and race, and our heartfelt prayer is that, the peace of God prevailing, they and their brave comrades may soon be restored to their native shores.

WOOL RATES.

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

To Melbourne. To Geelong. Beanfort ... 25 6 22 6 Buangor, ... 27 : 0 24 0 Dolies ... 30 0 27 0 Middle Creek ... 27 0 24 0

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick-child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferor immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little

cherub awakes "as bright as a button." scother the child, it softens the gums, allayr all pate, felieves wind, regulates the howels, and is the best known remedy for dysontery, and diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere at 1 13d per bottle A terrible accident is often the result of

A terrible accident is often the result of a slight art of catelessues; therefore we cannot guard too much against the habit of treating trifles with contempt. In draling with our health this is a matter of great importance. Many valueble lives have been pr maturely lost through the neglect of a trifling cold, or for want of attention being paid to the most simple of the laws of sanitation. In order to keep the body in a robust condition frequent doses of Holleway's Pills should be taken; they purify the blood, whilst they cleause the system from disease germs. For rheumatism, g.u.t, sick hea ache, lassitude, liver and stomach discretes, hear ache, lassitude, liver and stemach disorders &c., no other remedy can equal them.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, von will find penreelf now can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at already-like a, boy drying to shille a hill three shillings?" "Mine fren', I donn vonder down mitowt show. Pesides dere isla you vas sufbrised; vy de wool in de goat is dese tifferences; ven you don't got some worth more as tree shillin'." "Then you loss money on it?" "Mine grashus? Mine free? show you gant make 'em; but you money on it?" "Mine grashius? Mine free?, and you gain make em, out you I tell you von leetle segret, und doaned you can somedimes shenerally always make gif it away. De fleeces on de packs of dose der advertising come right away quick sheeps vot grew dot wool vas missits, was had off, all der year rount, mit some moneys.

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, sich as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick-Headache, Giddiness, Fuluess and Swelfing after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold-Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The First Dose will give relief by Twenty Minutes. This is no fotion. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work winders upon the Vital Organs; Strengsdening the Buseniar System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of apporte, and arousing with the Rossauto of Hearth the whole previous entropy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best gramantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box. all directions with each box.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Holens, Lancashiro, England.
Sold everywhere in Boxes, 19 to 11.3 and 2, 2.7

Among the proposals to be dealt with at the annual A.N.A. conference, which is to be held at Geelong next month, are :-By the Collingwood and South Yarra branches—That an advisory board be appointed to act in conjunction with the poard of directors, but without financial powers, the two sitting together to be continue their subscriptions. lled the national council of the association. By the Brunswick branch-That, in view of the stand recently taken by the Australian Governments in sending troops to act with the British forces in South Africa and to more completely consolidate the Empire, the Board of Directors take steps to further the project of Australian representation in the Imperial Parliament. the Wedderburn branch-That the celebration of the national holiday, after the consummation of federation, be upon the date on which the Queen gives her

assent to the Commonwealth Bill instead of on the 26th January. By the same branch-That a referendum of members be taken as to the admission of British born subjects who have resided in Australia for five years. HISTORIC

PARRAMATTA JOINS IN The Praise.

The Case of Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT

(From the " Parramatta Times.")

Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of 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 sit here in the garden, and, with your permission, will make a note of what you say."

Mr. Artlett continued: "I know of nothing," he said, "which so thor aighly thesets t man, makes him miserable, and generally pulls him down, as a real good billious attack. I can't say this sort of

bilious attack. I can't say this sort of thing was a new thing to me, for I had tenffered on and off for years from the same complaint, though I have never had an attack since I was cured of the last by using

"You are futting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlut; let us have the facts in far I knew there was no way out of it, and the land, that I was in for one of my had turns."

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"What did you take for it?"
"What didn't I take for it you mean gaged in a war in which both the dignity and the integrity of the empire have been invaded, and whatever opinion we have invaded, and whatever opinion we attick had to take its course; no would stop it - that is, no remedy that I knew of then.

"What were the other symptoms?" W nat were the other symptoms:

if Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire loss of appetite, or, rather, I should say. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I surely you can afford to give the newspaper symptoma a very restless and uneasy time in spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and more I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, mething like small black shadows floating

something like small black shadows floating before my eyes."

"Well, now, as to your cure?"

"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that I had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills—which were advertised as having effected marvellous cures. Well, none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then I found a great improvement. I took more, stopped by Generis Tonic maway in its course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I still further help you and your town—felt far better than I had done for years. give it your job printing. Clements Tonic lind worked 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 full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artlett?"

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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Persons who cannot afford to keep a large from the short dead of the grocer's man or drapper will not throw in gratis man be dead from the most man better how me faulties can be avoided, as recommended by a drapper has an an internal and from the front of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't will be most unitariant and from the faulties can be avoided, as recommended by a drapper has an an internal and from the faulties and from the proper will not throw in gratis in the second of the faulties and the grocer's or drapper's man or drapper will not throw in gratis in the something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't will be most unitariant to care, in the sex, all equired or constitutional Discharges. Post Free, 12d. SAUNDERS & Co. 312, Flinders-street Aleibourne.

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NEWSPAPER LAW

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

2. If 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 vithout 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 periodica's from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, s prima facie evidence of intentional

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

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following egulations 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 mmediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the

vaiden, he must do the following things-(A). Insert in a newspaper profished in the district where the land is ituated, or if there be no such news mper, 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 warden, and at the post office of a severe sick headache. When I got this police court, whichever is the nearest to

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

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up 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, none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then someone said to me that I should get a cure from Clements Tonic, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and bottle. I took half-a-dozen doses or so, and the property of the case of the cas nor brains in helping you to build up subscriptions, but no ordinary news-I found a great improvement. I took more, and found my appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you the case of biliousness. What had happened was this My biliousness was stopped by Clements Tonic midway in its

FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which theretally cleanes the teeth from all parasites or impurities, lardens billousness at regular intervals. Now, since treating inyself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack—no, not so much as a sick feeling or a headache. That's why I am convinced that Clements Tonic produced or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," am convinced that Clements Tonic produced a constitutional change in me. "Youf statements will be published in full, to which I suppose you give your consent. Mr. Artlett?"

Chemists and Parlumers. Wholesale depot. 33 Farringdon Road. London, England.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

1. Janus J. Arther, of Wentworth-street, Paffinantia, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly, and sincerely declare that I have carefully as much so as a side of bacon, a pound read the annexed deciment, boneisting of there folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and such it contains and its a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the minth year of the reign of liter present Majesty, injuded "An Act toy the more elipscual abolition of Oaths and Afficantions taken and made in the versions Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to municipate the polarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial catas and Afficants."

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HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS: You want to see the local paper as successful institution:

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

whom you do tusiness. It they don't advertise in it, bry 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 tradesman.

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.

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

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Business man-" You remember that 'da.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want tohave it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-" They didn't seem tountil I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large.-Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.



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or under (up to three lbs) 03 REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-

dor, 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 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), amscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the gature of letters), bills of exchange,

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and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p,m. Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to

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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.

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Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1885; when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, with a view of an operation, but they found that the fistula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too-dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1891 a third. These were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1893 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was jossible; it was found that an operation was jossible; it was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four mouths from a London doctor. During the greater part of this time I was a confirmed invalid, having to be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1895, I was advised by friends to try "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle I found one large atsecss gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixtury, and also Clarke's Aperient Pills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as well as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am ple es ever, and could eat and drink any ordinar as ever, and could ent and dring 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, Cettonwood, Assinibola, N.W.T.,
Canada. October 17th, 1898.

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

SAVED MY LIFE. Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes :

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Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. ubject, "The covenant of God." Waterloo,

SATURDAY, FEBY. 24, 1900.

The Beaufort Cricket Club play a friendly game with the Middle Creek Club, on the ground of the latter, this afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the Waterloo

Branch A.N.A was held at Vowles' Camp

warding business-sheet for annual con-

ference in March; also reports on matters

referred to Board at last conference .-

dental fund; the arrangements to be left

in the hands of the secretary, treasurer,

that the contributions received that even-ing amounted to £15 19s 2d.

The repairs and renovations to St.

John's Church of England having necessituted the closing of the church for three

weeks, and the improve nents having been

another church in the diocese that could

excel the Beaufort church, and compli-

displayed in the work done.

church and Sunday school.

mented the committee on the good taste

beginning of last year about £100 has

been spent on improvements to St. John's

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle—298 head came to hand for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of good and prime quality, remainder ranging from middling to useful. There was a large attendance of the trade, sales opening with settle continuing so through out, prices obtained for all descriptions out, prices obtained for all descriptions showing a turcher improvement on last week's advanced rates, closing firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £10 los to £11 los; extra, £12 to £14 los; good do, £10s to £9 los; medium do, £6 los to £9 los; medium do, £6 los to £9 los; prime pens cows, £7 to £8; extra, £7 los; prime pens cows, £7 to £8; extra, to £9 forward, including a number only in store condition. Best sold well at slightly better rates. Best, 10 £6 7s 6d. Shep—3480 was the supply yarded for Sheep—3480 was the supplement of She Fat cattle-298 head came to hand for slightly better rates. Best, 10 20 78 od.
Sheep—3480 was the supply yarded for
to-day sale, a fair proportion consisting of
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small proportion being prime. Quotations;
—Prime cross-bred wethers, 16s to 17s;
—Prime cross-bred wethers, 16s to 15s; Prime cros-bred wetners, 105 to 15s; extra, to 18s 114; good do, 14s to 15s extra, to 18s 114; good do, 14s to 15s 6d; prime cross-medium do, 12s to 15s 6d; extra, to 16s medium do., 128 0d to 108 0d; prime cross-bred ewes, 148 0d to 158 6d; extra, to 168 6d; good do., 12. 6d to 138 6d; prime merino wethers, 1 is 6d to 168 1d; good do., 12s 6d to 13s 6d; mermo ewes, to 11s. Lambs-2730 to hand. Prime shorn, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; extra heavy, 14s to 15s; g.od do, los to tis; medium do., 9s to 9s 6d;

prime woolig, 14s to 15s 3d. The following d strict sales are reported ! The following d strict sales are reported:

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Chute, steer at 26, heiters at 24 16s. By Miessrs Hepouch, Dowling, and Crawford.

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Our Skipton correspondent writes:—Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., held a Revision Court at Skipton on the 21st inst., when the general rolls and ratepaying lists for the Mount Emu and Saiut Enoch's Divisions of Ripon and Hampden were revised, and found correct.

About 40 Beaufort ladies met at the Shire

Hall on Tuesday, with a view to forming a "Working Bee" to provide winter com-

An old man named Henry Williams, of the tramp class, having no home, was taken to the Ballarat Hospital on Monday by Constable Ivey, having been found in a hut at St. Enoch's Station, near Beaufort, in a helpless state. The old man was suffering from severe illness but with care and attention it is not likely that serious results will ensue. -"Star."

In view of the statement of the Secretary of State for War in the Imperial Parliament last week, that Lord Roberts was not asking that more troops than those now named for South Africa should be sent to the seat of war, the Victorian Premier thinks it unnecessary at present to arrange for the organisation of a fourth contingent. If, however, circumstances should arise rendering fur-Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The covenant of God." Waterloody 3 p.m. Subject, "How may man findgrace in the eyes of the Lord?" St. John's, 7.30 p.m., do. Divine service will be held on Wednesday next (Ash Wednesday), at 8 p.m. Preshyterian Church.—Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Trawalla, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. Mr Neville.

Mr Neville.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort.

Primitive Methodist Church,—Beaufort, 11 a.u., 'Mr Bllingsen; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Clute, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington; Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr Bloomfield. Methodist Church,-Beaufort, VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly heautiful, as well as promoting the of most "Restorers." It makes the natire quartz resis, and never less concent in weepen growth of the hair on bald spots, where the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for "Ting Mexican Hair Renzwer," sold by "Ting Mexican Hair Renzwer," sold by require capital, energy and machinery to find them. Ah! how horrible, were they at agreement! Thank Bottler. Wholesale depet 33, Farrington Road on a visit of inspection. Get the matter talked the matter talked the property of the matter talked the matter talked the property of the property of the matter talked the property of the property of the matter talked the property of the matter talked the property of the property of the matter talked the property of the property Kiponskire Advocate Bottle. Wholesale London, England. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road

The Government of Victoria, it will be remembered, has not effected any insurances on the lives of the members of the two contingents which have been sent to South Africa. The Premier Hotel, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening, thinks it is more in keeping with the President (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) in the chair, and six members present. The dignity of the State that the Governthe chair, and six members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From Secretary A.N.A. conference, offering to find accommidation at Geelong for delegates.—Received. From A.N.A., forwarding business-sheet for annual contractions.—Received and six members present. The dignity of the State that the Government should itself take the risk of making ment should itself take the risk of making ment should itself take the risk of making contrary it is very much alive contrary it is very much alive and the contrary it is very much alive. shall be paid in the case of the loss of men in the several grades. This is a Received. From same, stating that the matter which has yet to be dealt with

board of directors desires to place some by the Cabinet. practical scheme before the conference for ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in the purpose of conserving the pecuniary jour rest by a sick child suffering with the pain interests in the association of members who are engaged in the Transvaal war, and asking for names of benefit members of the branch, who have been included in of the branch who have been included in taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the contingents.—The secretary stated that none of their members were included.

The conterence business-sheet was then considered, and instructions given to the branch's delegate (the President) on the different subjects. Accounts amounting to £23 10: 7d were passed for payment. Resolved that the progressive eachre party be held on 6th March in aid of the inci-

Alfred Milner was written in the Teleing there in the morning, to speak a few doing of sympathy to the late. Major Madden, having had the message verified and being anxious that Mas Eddy of the sermon appears elsewhere. The Bishop remarked that, for its size and should know as soon as possible that her architectural appearance, there was not husband was not dead, as at first re-Mrs Hoad, who also resides at the Victoria Barracks, to request her to later the unfortunate mistake in the Very touching and sympathetic refer cable message was rectified, and His ence to the death of Bro. Major Geo. A. Excellency had the painful duty cast on Eddy was made at the monthly meeting him of taking the necessary steps to of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free Masons have Mrs Eddy informed that an error had been made in the previous message, m Wednesday, and it was decided to place a motion of deep regret in the minutes, and that the first report that Major and also to send to Mrs Eddy a letter of Eddy was killed was only too true. I.P.M. being appointed to draft the It is to be deeply regretted that His Exellency was placed in such an em-The Treasurer of the Beaufort Bush- harrassing and painful position.

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CHIPS.

[Ву "Томаначк."]

Thanks very much, Mr Editor; a friend in used is a friend indeed. I didn't know what excuse to make, aid your remark about too much pressure of payate business just came in lovely. Of course you and I unuerstand that drinking too many patriotic healths was the direct cause of there being no "Chips"; but it is just as well not to set the goutle public know these little secrets, and "pressure of private business" is just as good as any other excuse. Many thanks.

I withdraw my remarks about our subscriptions tooking mean in comparison with other places. The total amount to hand over will be £120 17s 2d, and I am pleased to think we did our duty.

This war is no child's play, and many a brave man has gone under. We read the names in the papers, but do not give the matter much thought until it comes home to us forcibly in the loss of our own men; and no one has been more regretted than our own Major Eddy. A better soldier never faced the for, and one universally beloved by all who knew him, both in and out of the ranks. At the time of the Russian war scare he was our local drill instructor, and had a company of 100 men under him. During war scare he was our local drill instructor, and had a company of 100 men under him. During that time he endeared himself to all of them, and although a strict disciplinarian, "George," as he was familiarly called by the boys, was always so kind, considerate and tactrul, that every man in the ranks felt it a pleasure to smartly and promptly obey his commands, the result being that he soon made them efficient soldiers. He has died nobly doing his duty, like many other brave heroes, but his memory will be always cherished amongst us as a gallant "Soldier of the Queen."

The long-looked for mining revival has apparently come at last, and the ground is being pagged out in various localities. The Sons of Freedom and the All Nations are already proving Freedom and the All Nations are already proving the value of the deep ground, while the returns from private parties are still keeping up. New quartz leaders and indicators are also being discovered; and altegether it looks as if Beaufort was just about to enter on a new and long lease of prosperity. The townspeople are waking up to the fact, and I am pleased to note that they are assistant and enumerating the enterprise by falsehood, and injustice, and pride, and are assisting and eine possess to not that they are assisting and eincouraging the enterprise by holding good interests in the various ventures. Now that the alluvial is claiming its proper as treation we should devote our energies to the quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and heyer rest content till we open quartz reefs, and slavery and price, and slavery, and misery; the time to the till we open quartz reefs, and slavery and the proper and the bigot; on a visit of aspection. Get the matter talked about; boom it; bring it under the notice of capitalists; and then it we don't develop into a second quartzopolis I am no prophet. The opportunity has come. Grasp it; not in a half-harried memory and the come. hearted manner, as in the past, but with a firm letermination to overcome all obstacles, and do

Don't think because you don't hear much bout it that the P.M. Competition is dead; on

Original Correspondence. LADIES' PATRIOTIC FUND.

TO THE EDITOR.
SIB.—With your kind permission would like, through the medium of your columns, to make an appeal to the ladies in the outlying district to assist the ladies' committee which has been recently formed in Beaufort by co-operating with us in our sootnes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere at is local effort to provide some winter comforts A blunder, made, it is said, in the Tele
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A blunder, made, it is said, in the district, but if those ladies is one party in this warfare, who is the acarvass of the district, but if those ladies is one party in this warfare, who is the woman and her seed? Humanity on its woman and her seed? Humanity on its woman and her seed? Humanity on its heavenward side. Humanity, as nothered by the second Eve—the Church of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to set our teeth of the corrector of the progress of His law on the corrector of the progress of His law on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on this law on the corrector of the progress of His law on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on this law on the corrector of God; word and sacraments; by the second Eve—the Church of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on this law on the corrector of God; word and sacraments; by the second Eve—the Church of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on this law on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on the corrector of the progress of His law on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear on the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the district, but if those ladies is one party in this warfare, who is the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the corrector of God; kingdom upon earth? O, to consecrate ourselves appear of the corrector of the c patch of the articles is limited, will anyone and all his works. The Head of this decreed against His enemy and ours,—
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worthy of the cause.—We are, yours, etc.,
M. M. SINCLAIR,
W. A. WOTHERSPOON, Joint Secs. Beaufort, February 22nd, 1900.

Sir Alfred Milner, telegraphing to the Lieutenant-Governor of Victoria a ported, but wounded, sent his associate list of the casualties at Rensburg, says : -"It is with regret that I report these; but I must express to you the

> made by the Boers, who took advantage of General French's withdrawal with a large number of cavalry to Modder

A Sermon on the War.

this formidable conflict has set in at last. The laid on this pure accident of translation. On that principle the "Sun of come records of death and wounds sustained at the front by our Victorian soldiers, which will have been read by not a few through tear-dimmed eyes, with a few through tear-dimmed eyes, with anguished hearts. O thou God of pity, leaving and subscent the herowed and the server anguished hearts. O thou God of pity, her's, that is to be bruised! No doubt auguished hearts. O thou God of pity, Besides, it says that it is "his heef," not sustain and solace, the bereived and afflicted ones in the midst of us! Now, I woman is strongly en evidence in this think I need not travel outside the Lessons appointed for the day for a war-text. In that as through a woman, as St. Paul points this morning's first Lesson occurs this out, in some way, sin came in, so through enormously important as it must seem to

which might, in its absence, hinder that punishing of oppression and cruelty which motives of war, supplies its justification, and is the soul of goodness in its evil. All the hate, then, all the fierceness of which our nature is capable, has its legitimate object, and its fitting sphere of exercise: First, see the parties to the contract, and then its result :--"It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel": but

see lurking the spirit of cosmic evil. Satan and his brood is meant : everything that and is in sympathy with his purposes; evil, in its myriad forms, of vice, and falsehood, and injustice, and pride, and ignorance, and slavery, and misery; the O joy, that with all that a true humanity horrible, were they at agreement ! Thank Heaven, the goods of that strong man armed are not left at peace! His works are being destroyed-his strongholds

pulled down-his captives delivered. Conceivably, it might have been otherwise. rendered to the domination of that which, through his own fault, somehow, threatened him with utter ruin. Buteno: the fatal consequence of human sin is here barred by a sweet primeval promise, spoken even before judgment is pronounced, or the pledge of restoration given: "I will put enmity between the serpent and the woman,—between its seed and her seed. It shall bruise the

serpent's head, though the serpent shall bruise his heel." O, are we not conscious in ourselves of some fulfilment of this great pledge, in the qualm of disgust with which a true man hears of filthy deeds, and the choking passion of indignation and impatience with which the latest tale of fraud or cruelty or wretchedness inspires him ? Enmity to the devil and his doings dwells somewhere in our very bones: and it is of God! It together," let each true man's heart resist the necessary complement and correlation of a root bisher clarest in God! wood, will be most thankfully received and hate it may not be necessary to love, yet cobweb links, to pass gradually into iron acknowledged. Owing to the short time at assuredly for the loving of good it is indischains; unwatchful yielding to temptation our disposal it will not be possible to make pensable to hate evil. Well, then, if Satan to-day while promising myself self-restraint may be required. As the time for the detailed is limited, will anyone all his works. The Head of this warks to the war our great Commandation Chief. preached in the morning. In the evening the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Ballarat, after preach. The Prince of the first Victorian discourse on the war, His Lordship specially coming from Bellarat, after preach.

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it? First, "It shall bruise thy head. he woman's seed shall bash the serpent. Bishop of Ballarat, preached the following minteresting sermon on the South African shall be complete—a shattered head, But what is marked by the following shall be complete—a shattered head, But what is marked by the following shall be complete—a shattered head, But war, last Sunday evening, in St. John's what is meant by "the woman's seed," Church of England, Beaufort, choosing his text from Genesis III., 15—"It shall example, is it male or female? Well, the Amout de Beaufort ladies metat the Shire make presented physics beaufort with a view to forring a land process. The strong of th Douay Bible honorably surrender, in their increase, all insistence upon this: too late, however, I fear, to stop the interpretation being still adhered to in Roman exposition of fears, and the one of Peace 3.

My fellow believers, I have spoken in terms devoid of all diffidence or qualification of fears, and the one of the peace 3.

Butler taught us long ago, resentment, or indignant repudiation of wrong, is a generous passion, implanted in us by God to balance pity and kindred emotions course, is it not exhibitating to hear all that contemptuously summed up here as amounting to nothing more serious than pumsning or oppression and cruenty which amounting to nothing more serious than is indispensable to the right governing of the contasion of a man's heel, in contrast the world; and so far as it enters into the to the bruising of a serpent's head? Yes, that wicked one can wound the heel-he cannot hurt the Head! He could cause the Holy One to be betrayed, buffeted, and hung upon a tree, but could not seduce Him to one solitary thought of sin. He and we may gather from my text what stood behind the causes that drew Him these are; and in what way the struggle down into the dust of death and the bluckit commends to us will issue at the last. for one moment His bursting for us the fetters of mortality, and flinging open the closed portal of eternal life. He can stir whose head? whose heel? Well, the up heresy, can sow strife between Chrisserpent is addressed: but here is no mere tians, can drain away the Church's strength grandiloquent prediction of the petty fact, by corrupting her system, and chilling however true,—that men will always bash a snake's head if they can, and may never do—prevail against her; prevent get bitten in the leg if they don't. Behind her being the Holy Spirit's dwelling-the "Serpent" mentioned here we are to place—the "Repairer of the Breach" of the sad, the poor, the suffering-the messenger of God's mercy to the ends of the earth. Take home to your hearts, dear brethren, this glowing promise, rife with refreshment and stimulation in the dread campaign! Never lose hold of this heirloom of humanity, this hell-shaking prediction—" thou shall bruise his head!"

Grasp it " with both hands earnestly," as Donald of Winkelried did his crashing mace at Sempach, and the 93rd Highmace at Sempach, and the 93rd High-landers their bayoness as they observed the Panding out of the Alumback at Tuell the Pandies out of the Alumbagh at Luckdown at last before the mighty blows that faith can fetch with it! O, it is the very lyddite shell of the Church of Christ! Fellow-soldiers of the cross, the Lord is a I suppose man might have been sur- man of war. And "Thine, O Lord, is the victory!" Hast Thou not said, Satau shall not have the dominion? Bruise our heel he cam; but "God shall bruise" him under our feet shortly." He can tempt,

but cannot master us, until we bow our own necks to his yoke. Tis self-abasement paves the way

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for an hour! Ah! sweet promise, glittering like a precious jewel in the toad-like forehead of man's first disobedience! Ah! veracious oracle, floating down to us from an antiquity more distant than the birthtime of the hoariest fable, yet touching modern life at all it springs, and fraught with invigorating force for souls in Beaufort to-day. "To arms against your true enemy," it peals as from a clarion's throat. "Show me my foe, that we may fight grass plot at Gothsemane; buttled with enthusiastic combination in the Church's him, as embodied in Pharisee formalism assault on all the evils of our time and and Sadducee unbelief—in helpless paralytics and writhing demoniacs, or in flict by the impulse of a common hatred, a sacred wrath, a holy furor against the corpses that crossed His path at Nam, or a sacred winding festered in the family grave at Bethany. Power of evil that straddles across the Church's path, and blows from time to time who some years ago was closely connected upon his hellish horn some fresh vaunting with Beaufort—Major Eddy. I used to arms in this dread contest, giving no blast of scornful triumph. Let cowards, meet him in quarter, as we may look for none. Hatred with white lips and bated breath, point to struck with

about another altogether to deny Him; an adherence to the faith so flabby, uninstructed and undisciplined that, while it has the name of living, it might almost pass for dead. O, half-heartedness-neutrality in the war between the woman's and the serpent's seed has no more place or reason than it has in yonder battlefield between the Britisher and the Boer. Which side are you really on, each of you who hear me now? Among the unavowed but virtual sympathisers with the serpent and 'his brood, or on the side of the great utterer and sure fulfiller of promise in the text, who, now, like Moses on the hill above Rephidim, sits aloft to watch and guide the fight; crowned with many crowns-conquering and for ever to conquer-King of Kings and Lord of Lords—the only Captain of human history is the chronicle, and all earth the scene : the war between the ns—that is now waging in South Africa, It would be impossible, I know, when the topic of my text is dealt with at a time like the present, for my hearers to help fitting what is said, more or less con-sciously, to the case of our war with the Boers, especially when the prediction the O, text is charged with-of ultimate triumph, not unaccompanied with painful present sacrifices—seems to harmonise so helpfully stances is not really entitled to the name of the right of "man" at all. We are perfectly right in fighting if only we fight the right suffered at the hands of the power of evil, enemy, and in the right way. As Bishop of all that Hisservants have had to put up with in the way of persecution, and of all that I preached with in the way of persecution, and of all that I preached with in the way of persecution, and of all that I preached this sermon to suggest, as its moral, that our cause was that of pure goodness and our antagonists' case pure devilry; that ours were Heaven's own hosts, and our opponents hell's; that we corresponded, n short, to God, and the Boers to Satan, he would very grossly misrepresent my urpose. There is ample witness to the fact that the sturdy Puritan stock in these Boer Republics furnishes fine examples of cheerful and contented industry, of generous hospitality to strangers, of homely but carefully ordered family life, love of independence, patient persistence under adversity, mutual loyalty and unity, indomitable courage, and self-denying fidelity to the creed of their fathers. They have faults -so have we! They have scoundrels; so have we! It is no case of angels on one side and demons on the other! We cannot forget their forbearance in releasing

the Raid prisoners on the Queen's Birthday; or that, in that Raid, a murderous outrage was perpetrated on them. The Boers had grievances when they "trekked" at first. There are those Transvasi was not quite justified. I donot concur in that view myself; but the opinion is a tenable one. Our connection with Waterboer was most discreditable to our reputation for wisdom, and most irritating to the Boer. Of course, we consider that, on the whole, we have been in the right, and I comot dissent; but then that verdict, we must remember, is that of one judging his own cause. I daresay, howuse, sent to me. I remember, and widely circulated, many weeks ago by the Transvaul Press; and yet, taking it in connection with the defiant invasion of our terrritory, have reached the deliberate conclusion that it was certainly right for us at last to draw the sword, and accept the challenge to a struggle on the issue of which hinges nothing less than the destiny of Southern Africa, for good or evil, through a long aftertime. With all fitting modesty, therefore, disowning all boasting or pretensions to infallibility, and not claiming for a moment, as some do so O, give peace to him by subjection, no, not glibly, to interpret Divine Providence in all details as on our side, we commit our cause generally to Him that judgeth righteously, and expect to win in the strife into which we have reluctantly been forced. We dare not confidently forecast the future, but certainly it seems to us that the term during which a Boer triumph over us was possible has melted away, and that a crushing blow or series of blows awaits them now. And if any of you think that this turn of the tide—if such it

prove-has had no connection whatever

with our great National act of religion

throughout the empire last week, I will

not argue the point, but I totally disagree This humble but hearty trust that, upon the whole, our cause is righteous, and that God will give us final success, may well be of assistance to us, brethren, in resigning ourselves to the sacrifices that are the distressing incidents of victory as inevitably as of defeat. Probably 1000 British troops have been slain already in this war, and four times as many wounded. It is easy as wounded, this congregation will deeply sympathise to day. You have sent three men from this district, and, if I remember right, they have not all escaped wounding

meet him in those days, and to be struck with his frank, bright, gallant harter, as we may look for none. Harter the huge dimensions of Goliath! and tell bearing, and there is no question that he This Mrs Hoad did. An hour or two galantry with, which the Victorians Christ-should spur us to the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of developed into a splendid soldier. Never the material of his greaves, the breadth of developed into a splendid soldier. Never the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of developed into a splendid soldier. Never the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue the material of his greaves, the breadth of the rescue th have behaved, and of the invaluable wherever tears are to be dried, or hunger his target, the measure of his ponderous did I hear about him a word that was the behaved, and of the invaluable o have behaved, and of the invaluable assistance rendered by them."

A message amongst the war news shows that the Victorian losses were satisfied during the retirement of the British from Rendsburg to Atundel.

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Lord Roberts has telegraphed to the

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externinating Beetles the success this power is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious sud ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each, by all chemists.

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and a purse of sovereigns in consideration of the high esteem in which he was held as a public officer and a citizen. The chair was occupied by Cr. D. Cameron, J.P. A very tasty repast twas provided by Mr McFadzean, in his best style. After the presentation had been made by the Chairman, the toast of "The Queen" was loyally honored. A song was then rendered by Mr C. W. Frost. The Chairman proposed the toast of "The guest of the evening, Constable J. A. Bourke," and spoke in feeling terms of the good friendship that had existed between them during the eleven years he had resided here, and concluded by wishing him every success in his new sphere of labour. Cr. Douglas also endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker, and trusted that he would enjoy the good-will of the people of the district to which he was going, as he had done here. The toast was then enthusiastically drunk with musical honors and cheers for Constable Bourke, and family. Constable Bourke, in responding, was cordially received, and said it was quite above his expectations to be treated by the residents of Snake Valley and district as he had been to-night. During the eleven years he had resided here he had made many friends, and the was cordially received, and said the description of the secretary of the sepretations of the sepretations

Mr T. McFadrean." During the evening the following gentlemen assisted by rendering songs and recitations:—Messrs Frost, Mitchell, Roddis, Baker, Greenwood, Spears, and O'Sullivan. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought one of the most enjoyable evenings that had been spent in Snake Valley for some time to a close.

A Minister's Life Saved.

The Rev. W. B. Gostly, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state was attacked by tholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diatrhoe Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved meas no saving my life. It relieved meas no saving my life. It relieved meas of saving my life. It relieved me means of saving my life. It relieved me at once.' For sale by J. R. Wother-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

Mining News.

The All Nations shaft has bottomed on a nice slate reef at 147 feet 4 inches, and there is 4 feet of heavy wash. The dirt from the bottom of the shaft was washed on Wednesday for a yield of lidwt, 6gr. As the shaft has to be

uealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: 'After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the peasure of stating that the half of one bett. e cured me." For sale by J. R. Woznerszegoon & Co., Beaufort.

I was advised to the decay of the British officers and wounded 39. Amongst the Boers are suffered a union and attacked Cronje's have effected a union and attacked Cronje's have effected a union and attacked Cronje's forces. The Boer sharp-shooters killed ning forces and wounded 39. Amongst be one to rejoice in anything which Major-General MolDonald and Aldworth. Major-General MolDonald and MolDonald a

Bush-fire Brigade.

About 30 residents of Besufort at tended a meeting in the Shire Hall on Friday night, 16th inst, which had been called to select officers from among among 60 volunteers who handed in their names as being willing to fight bush fires, and also for the purpose of making firms, and supplies.

Lieutenan-General French's splendid advanted to the Reit and Modder Drifts on the clock and supplies.

Lieutenan-General French's splendid advanted to the Reit and Modder Drifts on the clock of the meeting. He pointed out the desirability of forming such a body, in view of the fire brigade not receiving an allowance for working at fires outlaid the town boundary. He denied that the firemen had refused to go outside the town boundary. He denied that the firemen had refused to go outside the town boundary. He denied and remarked that no one could secuse them of being disloyal to the country as regards fires. He called upon the converse, Mr W. G. Stevens, to lay his scheme before the meeting.

Mr S. evens said be had not thought of any scheme. It was necessary to organize a body of men to fight fire organize a body of men to figh About 30 residents of Beaufort atconfidence—and they hever wan occase to been called to select officers from among But that means the front for them consults, which have been called to select officers from among some 60 volunteers who handed in their the select officers from among some 60 volunteers who handed in their Well, then, be it so; and porhaps the sharper and flercer the encounters now, the sharper and flercer the encounters now, the more the likelihood of a speedy ending of financial and other necessary arrangements deplotable and destructive war. Details deplotable and destructive war. this deplorable and described the second of Riponshire) bound up our great empire of freemen into that superb botherhood which is the that superb protnernood which is the terror—of object of the meeting. He pointed out wonder—I had almost said the terror—of the desirability of forming such a body, the world to-day—utterly unprecedented, the world to-day—utterly unprecedenced, the destrability of forming such a body, as far as I know, in the history of empires? In view of the fire brigade not receiving an allowance for working at fires outthat grand Imperial unity had, my breather, to be mixed with blood. It should then, to be mixed with blood. It should be a side the town boundary. He denied thren, to be mixed with blood. It should that the firemen had refused to go outbe no signt solace for the anatata the blood side the town, as had been circulated,

organize a body of men to fight fires frantic welcome.

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posal. Four years ago he threw out this suggestion, but could not get support. About £12 per annum would reports that he has completely dispersed be sufficient for material, hire of conthe enemy south of the town, capturing veyances, and refreshments. He had large quantities of stores and ammunition (FROM OUR SNAKE VALLEY CORRESPONDENCE)

DENT.)

On Monday evening last a number of Constable Bourke's friends assembled in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, for the purpose of presenting him with an illuminated address and a purse of sovereigns in consideration of the high esteem in which he was held as a public officer and a citizen. The chair was occupied by Mr. Palzean, in his best was provided by Mr. Palzean, in his best style. After the presentation had been made

been at bush fires where there was formed as a number of don't without not stand this sort of work without not stand the has bom-barded Dooru Kloof, disabling several of the better; by its continued use a complete cure was brought about and it is now perfectly healthy.—C. L. Boggs, Stumptown, Gilmer Co., W. Va. For sale by Chievely. He had many sexciting experiences.

By means of the abuse of the white flag at Reit Biver an Australian water party was deceived, and 10 of the number were style. After the presentation had been made to the proposed body of the purpose of proposed by Mr. McPalzean, in his best style. After the presentation had been made to the proposed by Mr. McPalzean, in his best style. After the presentation had been made to define Dooru Kloof, disabling several of the bear at bush fires where 20 wounded.

Remed Valley (Dooru Kloof, disabling several of the bent by it. I soon noticed a change fo been at bush fires where there was The casualties were 20 wounded. outside district. No uniform was required, but only a radge on the arm.
They must get money to supply bread and cheese and demijohns of water to the workers. At the last fire he was at force. Magersfontein, and the dual and th

Mr J. B. Cochran was also prepared to do what he could himself, and to convey men out to fires. In calling for volunteers it was not fair to ask them to contribute. It was the duty of outside people who were landholders, to add the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The side people who were landholders, to add the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The mere fact of which was the duty of outside people who were landholders, to add the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation of the British troops fell back on Naauwald propagation. The mere fact of which was the didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your still propagation of the propagation

Mr T. McFadzean." During the evening the following gentlemen assisted by rendering songs and recitations:—Measrs Frost, Mitchell, Roddis, Baker, Greenwood, Spears, and O'Sullivan. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought one of the most enjoyable evenings that had been spent in Snake Valley for some time to a close.

Mr W. G. Stevens; lieutenaut, Mr H. a Mr W. a Mr W

of the brigade; five to form a quorum.
The matter of raising funds was left to this commit ee.

Messis Topper and Sinclair promised

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Minimum n and supplies.

The Boers are amazed that the British troops did not loot Jacobsdal when they captured the town. Lord Roberts has ordered that all stores captured from the enemy be distributed among the inhabitants.

SCHEDULE A.—[Ru

of the Boer lines stretching from Koodooshad a list of 66 names of people whom berg on the right, and resting on Magerston he had spoken to, and who were willing to in the centre, was most tenationally to in in such a movement. The busi-defended by the energy, who clung to Jacobsedy in our home for many years and bear the cheerful testiniony to its value as a modifical model and pointed out that they cheerful testiniony to its value as a modifical model and pointed out that they can be could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect their business to go to the could not neglect the could cheerful testimony to its value as a line of the condition of the conditio

ture to a place of safety. But they must get monetary support from the Magersfontein, and the Guard's Brigade are

only Messrs Watkin and Welsh had anything with them to drink. He had had a good many years' experience, and was prepared to do his fair share.

Mr J. B. Cochran was also prepared to the state of the second to the victorians suffered severely, show that the fighting was of a wery fierce character. The main event was an attack made by 4000 Boers on a hill held was in." Business an attack made by 4000 Boers on a hill held was in the Boers of the second to two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor—were fierce character. The main event was an oticed it while it was in." Business an attack made by 4000 Boers on a hill held was in (humbly)—"They didn't seem to

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

dit from the bottom of the shaft was washed on Wednesday for a yield of 1 Idwt, 6gr. As the shaft has to be sunk 50th, deeper, it, is anticipated that it will take about four-months to get a machine out.

The Shois of Freedom, Raglar, and the signal of the Fire Digitale would be compiled with. The question of conveyances and cleased up a machine on Work the Sam Sike lesses at Powerty Point. The ground has been formed to work the Sam Sike lesses at Powerty Point. The ground has been pegged out right down to Mount Ross, Taywalls.

The Long Gully United, Waterloo, have opened out, and have three sains. The percent out, and have three shafts. The committee them met; Gaptain They expect to wash a machine in a fortuight.

The Confirmant and the conveyances and the conveyance of the statistical development of the Fire Strigade would be a success.

The Iolowing are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday late—The Confirmant of the conveyance of the statistic power of

SCHEDULE A. [RULE 4 (b).] Despatches from General Roberts have onfirmed the information that the combined

within seven days from the date, hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining CROCKERY, E.P. WARLE, &c.

A tolegram from Melbourne last evening stated:—"No news from Ladysmith; wires down."

About one month sign my child, which is fifteen months old, had an attack of diarrhoes accompanied by vomiting. I ways it such remedies as are usually given.

gave it such remedies as are usually given General remarks-Nil. Date and place—19th February, 1900 we sent for a physician and it was under waterloo.

The metals or minerals for the winning of the metals or minerals for the metals of the met which this application will be made are-

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial-Both quartz and and we were convinced that unless it soon alluvial. If of private land state whether a prospectobtained relief it would not live. Champerlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

ing area is required—No.
Signature of Applicant — ALPHONSE ANSALDI.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Club will be held in MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY Evening, 1st MARCH, at 8 p.m. Business—To receive balance-sheet, secretary and captain's reports for half-year, and election of officers.

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TIO" 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 I 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.

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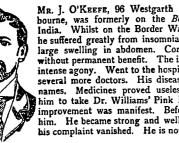
of a few out of many cases. Day by day fresh reports of cure come in. It is impossible to publish every case, even in short summary. All over Australia live, healthy men and women, once hopeless invalids, have been made well and active by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Below are very brief summaries of several cases in all parts. A fuller account will be sent post free to any address.

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Thousands of photographs attest the benefit received by people who were ill—many of them hopelessly ill, as they believed; many Confirmed Invalids, Consumptives, Cripples, Rheumatic and Bronchitis Sufferers, Dyspeptics,

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Internal Agony.—Insomnia.



MR. J. O'KEEFE, 96 Westgarth Street, Fitzroy, Melbourne, was formerly on the Bombay Gasette Staff, India. Whilst on the Border Watch, Mount Gambier, he suffered greatly from insomnia, loss of appetite, and large swelling in abdomen. Consulted many doctors without permanent benefit. The internal growth caused without permanent benefit. The internal growth caused intense agony. Went to the hospital; was examined by several more doctors. His disease was given different names. Medicines proved useless. A friend induced him to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From the first, improvement was manifest. Before long all pain left him. He became strong and well. Every symptom of his complaint vanished. He is now in perfect health.

Disordered Liver. Dizziness.



MRS. ROSA MULGRAVE, 73 Chapel Street, Fitzroy, Melbourne, suffered greatly from liver complaint, dizziness, pains in the head. Sometimes would reel on her feet. Became fearfully weak. Her doctor placed the feet. Became fearfully weak and the did not agree. relative induced her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
The first dose seemed to benefit her. They acted as a tonic. She soon ate with relish. In a fortnight her stomach retained all she ate without inconvenience. Strength came back. She now feels like a new woman. her on a diet of milk, but even this did not agree. A

Nervous Prostration.—Loss of Appetite.



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has been engaged in studying the cause of speech impediment for 11 years. Excessive study broke down his health, disorganised his nerves, brought on heart palpitation, want of appetite, intense weariness and weakness, and loss of mental ability. Doctors prescribed nerve tonics without apparent effect. His nervous headaches and nervous prostration continued. He was taken to the hospital; remained by the early without being cured. Then used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One box improved him, and several more boxes gave him new health and strength, banished his headaches and nerve trouble. He now relishes his food, sleeps well, and is continuing the pills also cured him of an armonic pills. The pills also cured him of an armonic pills also cured him of an armonic pills. his studies with avidity. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills also cured him of an

MR. OSWALD METCALFE, 91 Campbell Street, Hobart,

Gout and Rheumatism.



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MR. GEORGE W. CAREY, talented comedian of Messrs. Williamson & Musgrove's Co., interviewed by a Quis and the Lantern reporter, at the Grand Coffee Palace. Hindley Street, Adelaide. Mr. Carey suffered for 16 years with gout; always in severe pain; had to use a stick when making; was completely run down. His limbs also ached with rheumatism. Several friends advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He took them. They built up his system, and he is now stronger and in better health than he has been for 16 long years. Heartily praises Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as 2

Husband and Wife Cured.



WHEN both husband and wife testify to the value of a medicine, its curative properties become established beyond all properties become established beyond all doubt. Mr. Roland Harris, the well-known printer, of 180 George Street West, Sydney, suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles, violent headaches, severe pains in the back, heart palpitation. Appetite was poor; could not sleep, and became wretchedly thin. Sometimes had to stay in bed altogether. The doctor did not cure him, so he used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Two boxes relieved him, and three more boxes cured him. Is now quite well and strong, and free from former ailments.

Mrs. Harris, about a year ago, became anæmic, lost appetite, weight,

him. Is now quite well and strong, and free from former ailments.

Mrs. Harris, about a year ago, became anamic, lost appetite, weight, and colour, felt languid and listless. Hands became bloodless; at night she would lie awake gasping for breath. A leading physician's treatment did not restore her. Her husband recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and several boxes cured her. She sleeps well; has a good appetite; head aches have left her; is now bright and happy.

Dyspepsia-Headaches.



MISS ANNIE BARNARD, of Adelaide Street, near Central MISS ANNIE BARNARD, of Adelaide Street, near Central Railway Station, Brisbane, is a milliner at a leading drapery establishment in the city. For three years she suffered greatly from acute dyspepsia, terrible pains after eating, severe pains in chest, headaches, sleeplessness, and debility. Grew very thin. Went away for a change, but this did not cure her. Even had to give up employment. Thought she would never be cured. Was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Did so. Four weeks after taking them felt a great improvement. Took several boxes altogether. Can now walk long distances without feeling tired out. Sleeps better, has a better appetite, and all weariness gone. Knows

Lumbago, Sciatica, Dysentery.



MR. W. F. FORD, of Velven Grove, Queensland, suffered from lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, dysentery, and general debility. Was completely run down. Had to take to his bed. Under medical advice for a long time, but was not cured. Every change of weather long time, but was not cured. Every change of weather affected him; when dengue fever was prevalent, he would be up one day, in bed the next. Saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and bought some. Fourth box improved him greatly, felt more cheerful and energetic. Took several more boxes, which cured him of his ailments absolutely. Mrs. Ford has also used them with great success. used them with great success. Sciatica and Paralysis.

MRS. JOHN AGNEW, of Hillsborough, near Onehunga, was formerly matron of Gympie and Herberton Hospitals, North Queensland. Became an invalid to riospitais, North Queensland. Became an invalid to sciatica for several years. Felt stinging burning pains in back and legs; right arm became paralysed; left leg from hip joint to knee was also paralysed. Pain was like a red-hot iron being rubbed over skin. Grew thin and weak. Liniments and galvanic batteries were useless. Several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills made

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BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

WILL BE RELD IN THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th, 1900.

The following Prizes will be awarded for Stock, Agricultural and Dairy Produce, Implements, Poultry, Miscellaneous, and Dogs:-

Special Class for Sheep.

- 1. Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 2. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, Society's
- Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Merino Ram, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, Society's
- 6. Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 8. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 9. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. First, 15s; second, Society's
- certificate. 10. Two fat Merino Wethers. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 11. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Ewes. First, 15s; second, Society's
- 12. Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 13. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ram. 14. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ewe.

Class A-Grain.

1. Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, Society's certificate. 2. Eight bushels Tartarian Oats. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate. 3. Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s.; second, Society's certificate.

- 4. Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First, 20s; second, Society's certificate. 5. Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate.
 6. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate. 7. Gold Medal (presented by Messrs. Thomas Shield & Co.) to the grower of
- the best sample of wheat in the district. Note.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.

Class B—Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

1. Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, Society's

- certificate. 2. Trussed Hay, in one truss, not less than one cwt. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate.
- Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate. Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.
- 5. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 6. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate.
- Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.
- 8. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 9. Plums, best collection. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 0. For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor
- First, 10s; second, society's certificate. Note.—The exhibits in this class (except in section 10), to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's grow h, and a declaration made to this effect if required.

Class C-Dairy Produce.

- 1. 4lbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third
- Society's certificate. 2. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate.
- 3. For Separated Butter. First and second prizes, Society's certificate. 4. Cheese, not less than 50lbs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate.
- 5. Ham. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 6. Flitch Bacon. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.
- Note.—The exhibits of Dairy Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Woth respoon, care of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and entered with the Secre ary, not la er than four weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from

Class D-Agricultural Implements.

- 1. Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 2. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 3. Seed Drill. Frst, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 6. Buggy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 7. Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- Seed Dresser. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Chaffcutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 0. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 ls (presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.)

Class E-Swine.

1. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. 2. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. 3. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. 4. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

Class F-Poultry.

Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.

Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 10. Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, bs; second, Socieby's certificate. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 12. Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. 14. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.

18. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Class G-Horses and Cattle.

1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.) second, Society's certificate. 2. Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second, 10s.

3. Draught Mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq); second, 10s. 4. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. 5. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s. 6. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.

15. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.

16. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.

17. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.

7. Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.) second, 15s.

8. Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s. 9. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s.

10. Draught Foal. First, 20s; second, 10s. 11. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1; second, 10s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.) 12. For the best Foal by any draught horse in the colony, out of the lightest

mare. Prize, £1 (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.) 13. Best Draught Foal in the yard. Prize, £1 is (gift of H. W. Jaensch, Esq.) has ordered it or 14. Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, be a subscriber. Society's certificate.

15. Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s.

16. Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s.

17. Blood Foal. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Dalgety & Co.) ** E X H I B I T I O N 1 ** 18. Thoroughbred Mare. First, £2 (25s presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s.

19. Highest Jumper. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N.)

20. Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip

Russell, Esq.) 21. Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second, 10s.

22. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s. 23. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 10s. 24. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 20s; second, 10s. 25. Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, 20s.

(presented by E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A.); second, 10s. 26. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq, M.L.A.); second, 10s. 27. Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1 10s (presented by

James Russell, Esq.); second, Society's certificate. 28. Pony Stallion, under 15 hands. First, £1; second, Society's certificate. 29. Pony Mare or Gelding, under 14 hands, to be ridden in the ring. First,

15s; second, 10s. 30. Pony, under 13 hands. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. 31. Pony, 14 hands and under, fastest trotter, to trot round the course in saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize, £2 2s (presented by James

McKeich, Esq.)

Pony, 14 and a half hands and under, to be driven in gig (the best turnout, pony and gig). First, &l 1s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, Society's certificate. 33. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and under, to be driven in harness. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Dalgety & Co.)

34. Pair Ponies, under 13 hands, to be driven in harness. First, £1; second, Society's certificate. 35. Bull, for dairy purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

36. Bull, for stock purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
37. Dairy Cow. First, 20s; second, 10s. 37. Champion Prize.—Society's Certificate (framed) for best Draught Horse or Mare, any age, in the yard. 38. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Horse or

Mare, any age, in the yard.

Note.—Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each or horse mare exhibited. The date of foaling of foals at foot to be given to the Secretary when entries are made.

Class H—Miscellaneous.

Collection of Jams. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. Collection of Sauces. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 3. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 7s 6d; second, 5s. 4. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s. 5. Collection of Fancy Work, limited to 12 articles. First, £1; second, 10s. 6. For the largest collection of Sparrow Eggs delivered at the Show Yards on the morning of Show, and to become the property of the Society. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s. Prizes donated by Mr D. Stewart, 10s; Mr J. Hannah, 10s; Mr C. W. Taylor, 5s; Mr J. Holdsworth, 5s.

Class I—Dogs.

Nors-Only one exhibit in section 4 will be allowed from one householder.

Dog or Bitch. In each section the prizes are-First, 7s 6d; second, 2s 6d. Entrance fee, 1s.

1. Collie (sable). 2. Collie, black and tan (rough). 3. Collie (smooth). 4. Fox Terrier.

7. Scotch Terrier. 8. Australian Terrier (rough) 9. Greyhound.

6. Trish Terrier.

5. English Terrier. Donations to the above have been presented by Jas. Eastwood, Esq. (21s), D. Stewart, Esq. (20s). All dogs to be led out for judging by the exhibitors.

Conditions.

1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, iturday, 24th March, not later than 6 o'clock p.m. 2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that

if required a declaration is to be made to that effect. 3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m., on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove

same be given by the President. 4. A horse taking a prize in any section in Class G shall be eligible to enter in another section in the same class if capable of fulfilling the conditions of that section, and may take a further prize.

5. All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free. 6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free and for every exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit,

except in garden and dairy produce, in which classes 2s 6d must be paid. Poultry, miscellaneous, and dogs, Is. 7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will 8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals

than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered deserving, but not money prizes. 9. Members, with their wives and families under 12 years of age, and one other person, will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of 1s 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s after 12 o'clock. Children, 1s before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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Indigestion RESULTING FROM INFLUENZA

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Mrs. MARY JANE HINTON. (From the " Evening News," Sydney.) In response to a special request, our reporter stepped up as far as Mrs. Hinton's, who owns a neat grocer's shop in Darling St., Balmain, Sydney Mrs. Hinton was

chind the counter. behind the counter.

"Can you spare a few minutes to chat.

"Count Clements Tonic?" asked the reporter.

"With the greatest of pleasure," replied the lady, and our reporter took out his note book and sested himself.

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"You know I had influenza," explained "You know I had influenza," explained that lady, "and that complaint pulls one down terribly—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 occasions 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 mornings was very ill-fitted to commen e my day's duties. My food was distasteful to me, and many times I rose from a meal mable to get down a single mouthful. Somehow nearly everything I ate made me unable to get down a single mouthful. Someliow nearly everything I ato 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 bad this tight feeling would increase till the pain was unbeerable. "I expect your bad health was a drawback in your business?" "You are right there. All the strength was taken out of me, and I felt so low and

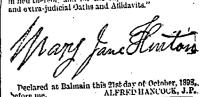
was taken out of me, and I felt so low and worried that I could take small interest in

anything."
"Did your liver affliction betray itself in

other ways?"
"Well, sometimes directly after eating I was attacked with severe cramps 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, 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 lots of things—all sorts of medicines, but nothing had any action on my liver, or did me any good in any way, till I obtained 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 exercise, and mended remarkably quick. I could eat-my meals with a healthy relish, without any my means with a nearthy relian, without any suffering or inconveniences afterward, and, thank goodness, I was able to get my regular sleep again and wake up bright and cheerful in the mornings ready to attend to my business. Clements Tonic soon pat me into a splendid state of health. Nor am I the colly one in our family who has a position. only one in our family who has received; benefit from that excellent remedy. When, my husband was weak and ill we flew to C ements Tonic to resto e him, and it braced, him up in quick time. I also give Clements Tonic to my two g owing girls with the best effects, especially the younger, who suffered from hervousness for a long time after having had the meastes. Clements after having had the meastes. Clements Tonic, however, strong to ber weakened nerves, as she can tell you herrelf, (here Mrs. Hinto; called her daughter—new a fine strong looking cirl—who was good snough to confirm what her mother had said). In fact, continued Mrs. Hinton, Clements Tonic has always com. successfully to the reacte in our family, and, in all seriousness, I really don't know what we should have "You will permit me, then, so put this in the panes?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Hinton, smiling.

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I, Mary Jane Hinton, of Farlier St., Ealmain, Sydney, in the Otlony of New South Wates, do solemnly and sincerely declave that I have carefully read the ann-xed document, consisting of three telesand consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it centalis and is a true and faithful account of my ill-cess and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same, in any way; and I make this solemn claration voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, infinited "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oatheaud Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wates, and to substitute Peclarations. In lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Afildavita." STATUTORY DECLARATION.



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