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Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifica-tions for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place tirough which it eirculates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

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THE WORLD FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

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Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

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Mrs E. Berkshire write: -- "In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by loc! doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered to reight 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 fisula was too far inside, and an operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a thire. These were all discharging at the same time.

1809 a second abscess formed, and in 1804 a thirathese were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1803 I was egain examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town, and receiving advice for four months from a

pletely healed, and I was able to walk as wed as ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from doctors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure was bestime.

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"P.S.—I may say that I can give you dectored manoes and name—of friends to prove the truth of what I state. I purchased the maxture at the Sussex Drug Stores, Tanoridge Wells, my name and address then being Miss E. Horner, 5, Warwick Cottages, Frank Forest, Tandrings Wells."

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Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual Wevery Friday during the coming to the coming season. They would call special attention to the season.

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Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currenc was introduced. One form of that currency known as paper money," and of paper money, there is more tuan one kind. All kinds a useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper preprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers."

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES: SUNDAY, 8TH APRIL, 1900.

Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m.

Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The story of the Lord's supper." Holy communion. Waterloo, 3p.m. Subject, "Palm Sunday." St. John's, 7.30 p.m., do. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Rev. Mr.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, ) a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron; Chute, p.m., Mr Bloomfield; Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900.

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us against £64,369 obtained from that

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July, recognised that the receipts from

the current year was accordingly

reduced 50 per cent., to £150,000. To

and the Treasurer's estimate. Notwith-

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Income Tax, Sir George Turner's

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Wheat, 2s 5d per bushel, hags in: flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, to L6 15s per ton; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 10d per bushel; oats, white, to 2s 1d per bushel; Algerian, 2s 1d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s 3d; rye, 3s: potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L2 15s per ton; Ballarat, £2 10s per ton; hay, sheaves, L1 12s 6d per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaft, to L2 2s 6d per ton; onions, 4s per cwt; butter, iresh, 8d per lb; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 7d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 9d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fit cattle-A small supply, numbering only 170, came to band for to-day's sale, fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder princi pally useful; a few widdling. There was an average attendance of the trade, and in consequence of the small yarding sales opened brisk, at prices showing an improvement on last week's values, continuing all through, closing very firm with an upward tendency. Quotations—Prime pens of bullocks, £11 to £12; extra do, £13 to £15; good do, £9 to £10; medium, £7 to £8; prime pens cows, £7 to £8; extra do,£9 to £10 58; good do, £6 to £6 10s. Fat calves -23 penned, which sold well; best to £5 12s 6d. Fat Sheep-4009, including fully 1000 stores, was the number yarded for to-day's sale, consisting principally of useful to good quality, a small proportion being really prime. There was a large attendance really prime. There was a large attendance of the trade and graziers, and, after last week's very short supply, the trade were eager, consequently competition was spirited, prices obtained showing a further improvement on last week's high rates, improving towards the close. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 18s 6: to 20s; extra, to 213 9d; good do, 163 6d to 178 6d; medium, 148 6d to 158 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 176 6d to 19s; exira do, to 20s 6d; good do, 15s 6d to 16s; medium, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; prime merino wethers, 17s to 19s; good do, 15s to 16s. Fat Lambs-Only 100 forward, which were in very brisk demand at high prices. Quotations-Prime, 15: to 16s; extra, 17s to 18s 4d; good, 13s to 14s.

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2: 9d; oats, to 2s 4d; bran, 10d pollard, 11d., Barley-English, 4s; Cape, 2s 2d. Potatoes, Ll 10s to L2 Hay-Sheaves, Ll 15s; manger, L2 2s 6d; straw, Ll. Flour-Roller, L6 5s to L6 10s. Butter -Dairy, prime, 91d to 101d; medium, 8d to 9d; factory, 11d to 1s; separator, 9d to 10d. Eggs, 1s 1d per dozen. Cheese, 3d to 3d per 1b.

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£25,013 in excess of the 1898-99 total; ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to the ad valorem duties, £35,743; spirits distilled in Victoria, £5,495; sugar, on the other hand are, from the Stock Tax, £38,375; fixed duties, £14,240; of Mr R. E. Johns, police magistrate, for if not the actual best show, that we have imported tobacco, £7,708; Land tax, the month of April:—Beaufort, 9th, at had for years in some respects. The £4,954; and selectors' payments, 1.30 p.m.; Skipton, 18th, at 10 a.m.; attendance was large, and although in £1,000. Possibly the most gratifying Carngham, 13th, at 2 p.m. feature in connection with the returns is the announcement that the expenses of the three contingents sent to South Africa, which were not thought of when the estimates were framed, and which were not provided for, will be more than met from the increased revenue of £186,348 shown thus far, and that,

before 1 p.m. on the 12th inst.

The secretary of the recent charity ball Waterloo desires to thank Rear-Admiral Bridges for his donation of 10s, Mr Miles for supplying music at half-price, and Mr

experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public. referred at Wednesday's meeting of that body to a matter of concern to his congregation. Situated about half a mile from the church is a 15-acre grazing paddock, which it is feared will fall into the hands of a dredging company operating in the vicinity, as there is no building on the land. The rev. gentleman said that the Carngham congregation did not wish to discourage the industry, but did not want to have to lease the land if, by reason of dredging. It would be permanently injured to have to lease the land if, by reason of dredging. It would be permanently injured to have to lease the land if, by reason of dredging. It would be permanently injured to have to lease the land if they carned and the application of the congregation in a call was would not cost a great deal, and would go a long way towards further improventies that district for moderation in a call was would not cost a great deal, and would go a long way towards further improventies the form the congregation of the ground. The committee have done wonders already, and are to be highly complimented on the improventies of the Beaufort Church, who stated their regret as their motto "pen et pen" (little by on behalf of the congregation, in losing the would be permanently injured to have to lease the land if, by reason of the valuable services of Mr Adam, after very long before they have a perfect 46 years' work in the church. The congre-

Easter Monday and authority to charge Cr. Manifold was of opinion that it would revenue is again apparent in the latest appoint trustees. Cr. Kennedy was not ending March 31st of the current year, and affords yet another proof that but to make certain the secretary migh Victorian trade and commerce continue institute inquiries. Cr. Currie believed on the up-grade. How marked that the ground was vested in the whole on the up-grade. How marked that Council, the trustees having resigned so progress is may be seen in the figures that the Council should take up the work. themselves. Thus from the 1st July Cr. Kennedy explained that the resignaof last year to the 31st ult. the revenue tions had been handed in to enable the from all sources amounted to Council to carry on the management. The £5,456,017, being £30,696 more than Secretary was instructed to make inquiries the revenue for the first nine months of a sto the Council's position in regard to a sto the Council's Compardown Chronicle." the previous financial year. This is all the ground.—"Camperdown Chronicle." At the last sitting of the Criminal Court a woman named Isabella Elizabeth Dow-

probate duties in 1898-99, the amount woman named Ellen Butler by means of thus obtained during the first nine an illegal operation, and sentenced to months of that year totalling £218,463, death by Mr Justice A'Beckett. On Wednesday it was held by the Full Court (the Chief Justice, Mr Justice A'Beckett, and Mr Justice Hodges) that the conviction must be quashed and the prisoner tried again. The decision of their honors was being £305,762, and his estimate for specific charge against the accused when fatal to the conviction was one raised by have reached his estimate the total Purves in arguing the case on behalf of received to the end of March should the prisener. As soon as the decision of have been £112,500, so there is the the court was announced objection was

wide margin of £48,132 between the raised to a fresh trial taking place, but the amount of £64,368 actually received court was firm in holding that there must be one. The prisoner, who was present standing this, however, the ex- in court is custody to make the position in warder, will now occupy the position in than realized. Allowing for £130,000 instead of that of an inmete of the congaol of an innocent person awaiting trial, demned cell. Downey is said to have formerly resided at Beaufort under a

estimate of receipts for the nine months now ended totalled £5.269,669, and the revenue actually received amounts to £5,456,017, or £186,348 more than the estimate. The most notable of the increases is, of course, the gratifying advance in the Railway receipts, which total £2,264,940, as against £2,126,440 for the same period of last year—an actual increase on the 1898 99 revenue of £138,500, and of £164.940 on the ex-Treasurer's estimate. The Customs revenue shows an increase of £14,444 over the receipts of last year, and "fees," or 24 hours, and paid the fine. On 1st inst. Constable Saker brought Patrick Deegan before Mr Sinclair on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Hayward we shows an increase of £14,444 over the receipts of last year, and "fees," or 24 hours, and paid the fine. On 1st inst. Constable Saker brought Patrick Deegan before Mr Sinclair on charges of being drunk and disorderly and using obscene language in a public place. Deegan was sent to got for 16 days proceed an ounter to £138,500, and of £134,444 over the receipts of last year, and "fees," or 24 hours, and paid the fine. On 1st inst. Constable Saker brought Patrick Deegan before Mr Sinclair on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Hayward we should be a supplied to the constable Saker brought Patrick Deegan before Mr Sinclair on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Hayward we should be a supplied to the same period of last year, and "fees," or 24 hours, and paid the fine. On 15 inst. Constable Saker brought Patrick Deegan before Mr Sinclair on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Hayward we should be a supplied to pay the fines of £164.040 on the feet of the feet of

£35,874. Imported spirits yield The rainfal at Beaufort for the fortuight

A meeting of those desirous of joining £5,485; beer duties, £5,922; and the sale of stamps, £20,944. The decreases Robson is announced for Tuesday evening in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The following are the district fixtures first-class turn-out, and one of the best

> arranged for Wednesday afternoon next, see such a scarcity of poultry, but I and D. Madden as manager at 3 p.m., at the P.M. Church. A social think I can understand it—they were will be held in the Raglan Halt in the either getting fattened up for Easter, or letter as manager. evening.

very creditable supper was handed round Local and General News.

As Good Friday interferes with our usual publishing arrangements, we intend to go to press early next Thursday after noon. Advertisers and correspondents are therefore notified that matter for publication in our next issue must reach us before 1 p.m. on the 12th inst.

The secretary of the recent charity ball secretary of the recent charity ball were detailed supper was handed round by the members of the Order, the catering ball about 2 o'clock, when all dispersed thoroughly astisfied with the evening's enjoyment. During the evening Mr W.

Freuch rendered an amusing comic song, entitled "Tread on the tail of my ceat," and caused a lot of merriment. The musicing were Mrs. musicians were Mrs Jaensch (piano), Mr for supplying music at half-price, and Mr Green for acting as M.O.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo brauch A.N.A. was held at Interest of the Minister of Public.

passed as sick pay; the member in the scholars when they are practising question forfeiting his allowance for three shooting, to instruct them and see no days through a visit to Ballarat centrary to accidents occur through careless handling

to have to lease the land if, by reason of dredging, it would be permanently injured 46 years' work in the church. The congressing purposes. The company has leased land in the same district at £2 10s stipend of £225 per annum. They reper acre at a tenure of fifteen years. The greated that they could not make it £250, a canvass acquiesced in.—"Courier."

They are to make the same district at £2 10s stipend of £225 per annum. They reper acre at a tenure of fifteen years. The greated that they could not make it £250, a canvass and £30 or the matter being granted to his congregation, was acquiesced in.—"Courier."

They are to make the very long before they have a perfect they have Athletic Club for the use of the ground on year to make the stipend £250. A canvass Easter Monday and authority to charge had been made, the result of which totalled Easter Monday and authority to charge for admission, came before the Hampden Shire Council on Wednesday, Cr. Coy asked if the Council had control of the ground. Cr. Kennedy replied that the ground was under the control of the Council, and he was prepared to move satisfactory state, there being £25 in control of the Council, and he was prepared to move satisfactory state, there being £25 in control of the con

Council, and he was prepared to move satisfactory state, there being £25 in that permission be granted. As, however, there were no regulations framed, the Gray, the request for moderation was men met in solemn conclave. The first mission to be allowed to plead as a motion is less than the control of the was prepared to move satisfactory state, there being £25 in out to be admired again. A meeting cost.—Cr Beggs, being personally there old inspectors be re-appointed on the former commission; and that if my Council had not the power to give permission to charge. It was out of the appointed to moderate in the call on province of the Council to comply with the request of an applicant to prevent the privileges in connection with the booths to be sold; that would be a question for a magistrate to decide. He thought the magistrate to decide. He thought the council should appoint, say, the north Council should appoint, say, the north minutes of the previous meeting were of the realm to see the Mascot. After Mr Lewis's land, and after a delay of strange that councillors had altered their From Stokes' Benefit Committee, appeal- several of them expressed their opinion six months a deputation from this opinion, but, as had been said in combe necessary to have a public meeting and ing for subscription on behalf of O. E. on its beauty, a protest was lodged council to the Ararat council agreed to mittee, three inspectors were better than appoint trustees. Cr. Kennedy was not Stokes, of Golden Square Fire Brigade, against boys being allowed the privilege; bear one-third of the cost; but the one. To appoint one for the whole Shire From Ballarat City and Ballarat Fire in fact, "all boys should be home in matter fell through. Now the same now would be a farce, as nearly all the Brigades, appealing for monetary assistance on behalf of Lieutenant Young.—Received; the Captain expressing an opinion that such benefits should be raised locally; the Sacretary also stating that the funds of the brigade could not be devoted to this such benefits and get to bed as quickly as possible.

The brigades, appealing for monetary assistance bed." Whereupon one of those present steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the same steps are being taken, but it is the money had been collected. There was one matter that could not be mentioned in the steps are being taken, but it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is a way which might result in one that a way which might result in one taken, but it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is the steps are being taken, but it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is the steps are being taken, but it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is the steps are being taken, but it is the low, but the council would have to deal with it is the steps are being taken, but it is the steps are being taken, but it is the steps are being taken, but it is purpose, unless members chose to put Somebody remarked, sarcastic like, lawsuit put a stop to it. Cr Flynn given by Cr Cameron were carried at next their hands in their own pockets. The best thing you can do"; and then having substantiated Cr Beggs's remarks out the Shire. Secretary was instructed to write sympathe trouble began. Hot words flew and supported the proposal, the out the Shire. thising with the unfortunate firemen, and to intimate that owing to so many local calls the brigade is unable to assist.

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The trouble began that they should first cameron's motion were carried at next calls the brigade is unable to assist. Accounts amounting to £1 13s 8d were passed for payment; an account for repairs while things generally assumed a warto reel to be forwarded to Board. Re like attitude. At this juncture my cost of the proposed work, when this letter sent to Shire Council, the captain poet, who was present—how he got in council would consider it. Seconded by stated that the work would be attended I don't know; I'll swear he hadn't a Cr Russell; and carried. to and a statement given of the size of the shilling on him—thought it time to From Shire of Hampden, forwarding mains in the different streets. He also leave before he got thrown out (he looks stated that a lamp would be erected in front of the brigade station and lighted so youthful, you know), and the consestated that a lamp would be erected in front of the brigade station and lighted so youthful, you know), and the conselection works.—Received. with the other street lamps at the beginning of next month. The annual ball was July, recognised that the receipts from probate duties in 1898-99 were excaptionally large, the actual revolute for the improper reception in the members who responded to the bell implicating Mrs Downey. This was held to be inadmissible in the absence of a Brigadier C. Loo was struck off the reserve whirligig for another month or two. Every fable has a moral, and the one to t was taken. The point which proved list, and F. Taylor placed on it. Captain Sinclair then said he had a very pleasing fatal to the conviction was one raised by duty to perform, and sincerely trusted it Mr Schutt, who acted as junior to Mr would not be the last occasion he would have such a pleasant task to perform while he was captain of the Brigade. He trusted this was the forerunner of many trophies to be presented to the Brigade, as there was no doubt that competitions tended to make the firemen more proficient and better than they are at present. He also

peted for, as it made the firemen better able to cope with fires and better able to protect people's property. He was very sorry that there was a little friction over the competition, but was glad as captain that the hatchet was buried and it was done away with. He was sure it would not to of the moment. All would join with him in wishing the winners prosperity, and he hoped they would go to the great demon-stration and win the fours, instead of competing against each other. He wished shut up! Hip, hip, hooray! them every success in life, and hoped the rest of their term would be one of happiness and prosperity. The captain then handed gold medals to Secretary Hill and

CHIPS.

BY "TOMAHAWK."] "The show, the show, the beautiful show." This is a new reading, composed to suit the occasion, for it really was a some sections the entries were few, the have been noted .- Received. and the consequence was a small exhibit.

companied by my faithful dog and a wild-eyed, long-haired piece of humanity who be reverted to, not being seconded. The calls himself a poet. I did hear that secretary had written for the new act. clearing drain at Middle Creek above the A. Driver (piecolo), and Mr L. Haines, calls himself a poet. I did hear that secretary had written for the new set. I assisted by Mr E. Baker (accordeon), who one reason of the small display was the ladies were too busy making things for start would take 32 years to pay off. the soldiers in South Africa; also that From Secretary for Lands, notifying repairs of road.—Received. they didn't know the entrance fee was that abstract of accounts of Skipton Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held at Vowles' Camp Hotel on Tuesday evening; Instruction that all state school boys should be taught shooting. With that object in crown. But the horse show made ence.—From E. Cougle, applying for his clearance.—Granted. A benefit member of the Chiltern branch was placed on the the refles will be kept in an arm-stand in tive pony to the heavy draught; while that abstract of accounts of Skipton only a shilling instead of the usual half-crown. But the horse show made up for all defects. The noble animal was there in all sizes, from the diminutive pony to the heavy draught; while the hunters' display was worth going miles to see, and the public were quite satisfied that they had value for their money. One thing I regretted was the absence of seats lor the ladies. Last year this was quite a feature, and many kind remarks were made about the thoughtfulness of the committee at that time; but still I suppose it was forgotten till it was too late to get them. Seeing that the show has turned out such a financial success, I think it would be a good idea to build a small grandstand near the entrance gate, where those who were tired and felt inclined could sit the show and the committee at the stewart.

I that abstract of accounts of Skipton of Land and Town Common for year 1899 has been for beard of Land and Works.—Received.

Town Common for year 1899 has been The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the payment on the recommendation of only a shilling instead of the usual half- Town Common for year 1899 has been medical list. One new benefit member the school, and will be under the control the hunters' display was worth going was elected. The sum of £2 3s 4d was of the head teacher, who will accompany miles to see, and the public were quite Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort the rules. The Treasurer reported that of these small guns. He suggests that the absence of seats for the ladies. Last and surrounding district that he has the contributions for the evening amounted boys should in turn each week have the year this was quite a feature, and many COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises to £2 16s 7d.

The contributions for the evening amounted boys should in turn each week have the year this was quite a feature, and many arm-stand and rifles under their care, and kind remarks were made about the to £2 16s 7d.

The Stawell Athletic Club's Easter carber 1 arm-stand and rifles under their care, and likind remarks were made about the be responsible for keeping the guns in thoughtfulness of the committee at that clean condition. This work, he thinks, liking but still I suppose it was forgotten will be cleding understand by the clean condition. THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE).

The prizes amount to £265, and champions will be gladly undertaken by the boys, public that only the RICHEST CLASS of DEUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKEO, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

L40 is offered for Highland also of opinion that all state school cadets financial success, I think it would be a dress, music and dancing, entries for which should be compelled to leave their rifles good idea to build a small grandstand close on 16th. A special excursion train in the school building when not required near the entrance gate, where those who the railway station.
The moderator of the Ballarat Presbytery (Rov. J. S. Drummond, of Carngham) (Rov. J. S. Drummond, of Carngham) referred at Wednesday's meeting of that body to a matter of concern to his congregation. Situated about half a mile from the church is a 15-acre grazing paddock.

The railway station.
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> everyone who came within its sphere out that some years ago a deputation Carried. men met in solemn conclave. The first mission to be allowed to plead as a motion is lost, the applications for one difficulty occurred at the very start ratepayer. This matter had been dog inspector be opened. quence is he could give me no descrip-

be derived from this is that "Youth and beauty always look well together." Your correspondent, "Ratepayer," has my vociferous encore. I don't know wages to be paid and included in to day's how much rates he pays, but still his pay-sheet, and that matter of further drawing in and the nights are stretching of Cr Flynn and the President; the trusted that the townspeople would take Beaufort should be without light is a report at next meeting. the hint and present donations to be comreflection on its inhabitants. (That Dr. Eadie reported a car sounds like a joke.) This last week has fever at Middle Creek, John Hillman been a dismul, dreary one, and when you being the sufferer.—Received. collide with a lamp-post with a lightless lamp on top of it, it makes you think deeply and utter rude remarks, especially if you do it in the dead of night. happen again, as it was done in the heat It is better and cheaper to pay for kerosene than pay damages for a broken head. "And so say all of us." "The soldiers of the Queen, my boys," Oh,

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MONDAY, 2nd March, 1900. Present — Crs. Sinclair (President), Cameron, Cushing, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs,

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Health Department intimating that appointment of inspectors

see such a scarcity of poultry, but I and D. Madden as managers of Skipton

From Treasury, forwarding for comthey were all eaten up, owing to meat pletion account for £380, licenses' The Progress Tent, L.O.R., Beaufort, being so dear; the latter being the equivalent.—Attended to and amount held a social in the Societies Hall on reason why my prize Dorkings and since received.

E186,348 shown thus far, and that, held a social in the Societies Hall on reason why my prize bothings and that, allowing for an additional expenditure. Wednesday evening, which proved very Shanghais were not on view. Then successful, both financially and otherwise, again the fancywork department was successful, both financially and otherwise, again the fancywork department was not half filled up as it should have been loans for waterworks, the calculation on the ladies did not rise to the occasion; duely indulged in until midnight, when a count of the reduced principal—to be taken on, rather, sit down and make things; to revenue—and 1 per cent on original I was expecting to see something extra amount advanced—to be applied to special—something, you know, that redemption purposes.—To lie on the would make me feel a longing to take table for a month, on motion of Crs some elever female woman in my arms Flynn and Gushing; a motion by Cr and I am still in my lonesomeness action ask if the old system under which 2

to join in construction of a short piece to join in construction of a short piece of the boundary road (Hexham to Beaufort), near Streatham, at an estimated cost of about £100—

Referred to West Riding members, with power to act, on motion of the President and Cr Beggs.

President and Cr Beggs.

From Shire of Ararat, asking if council is willing to join in purchasing from Mr Lewis, Woodnaggerak, a strip from Mr Lewis, Woodnaggerak, a strip Neither accepted. Fresh tenders to be called to glorying.

From S. Jones, registrar for Carngtion of what did take place. But I ham, notifying death of Amelia May believe they calmed down, and it was Mark, aged 3 years and 9 months, from Department, re Jonathan's Gully reserdecided to let the Mascot go on the gastric fever and gastric enteritis.— voir, be signed and sealed by the council. Received

Joseph Whitfield, surfaceman of the Riding members. Shire, is under his care suffering from Cr Flynn moved that the necessary an injury which incapacitates him from steps be taken to have the watersheds at doing any manual labor.—Last month's Waterloo and Jonathan's Gully reservoire has my vocaterous encore. I don't know much rates he pays, but still his pay-sheet, and that matter of further that the survey must be done by a Government of the survey must be done by a Governmen how much rates ne pays, out still his referred to North Riding enment survey must be dulled by a mile little sermon on "let there be light" payment be referred to North Riding enment surveyor at a cost of £2 a mile has my warm approval. The days are members with power to act, on motion for perhaps 5 or 6 miles. out, and that an intellectual city like North Riding members to also bring up ance under the notice of the Council. The

Dr. Esdie reported a case of typhoid

From Thos. Kennedy, Fingal Park, said Shire Councils should be urged to Linton, drawing attention to bad state take the matter up, as had been do of road leading south from Mr R. the case of rabbits. He moved that this Rankin's farm in Mortchup towards Mr Council offer a reward of 31 per dozen for James's holding, and asking for repairs.

Sparrow eggs and 3d per dozen for sparrow eggs and 3d per dozen fo was some feeling about the road, some years, but to be more effective the Council ratepayers wanting it one way and some should take it up, when other councils another, he would like to know which would lall in and lessen the pest, which way was wanted before anything was was especially felt by farmers, the spardone.—Referred to engineer to report rows making great have with the gains as to probable cost, on motion of Crs Donglas and Russell.

New York of the Bread to the secretary would have to count the heads secretary would have to count the heads and Russell. Douglas and Russell.

Carngham stations.—Granted on motion notice of motion for next meeting, which of Crs Beggs and Douglas; Cr Russell was agreed to.

(who objected to the land being out up in winter when the work ought tobe done in summer) being informed that he contractor could not get a clearancetill the landowner was satisfied as to the compensation to be paid.

From P. Russell, apylying on behalf of Middle Creek Public Hall, for renewal of duncing license.-Granted,

on motion of Crs Flynn and Cushing. From Beaufort Fire Brigade, asking The marriage of Miss Mary Panther people were not in any way disappointed (daughter of Mr. Edward Panther) and Mr with the general effect. I was sorry to gazettal of Messrs R. Cairns, A. Angus, of the town for reference, and that E. Gibbons, both of Raglan, has been a survive of noultry but I and D. Madden as managers of Skipton plug be put in front of Fagings. plug be put in front of Engineer Jackson's residence, in case of fire in King-street, which is totally unprovided for ; also stating that there are three plugs without any caps on, and asking council to replace them .- Referred to

North Riding members, From John Wright, Snake Valley, asking for permission to use the rabbit traps that are at Cr Cameron's, -Traps to be lent on payment of a deposit of 6s per dozen as a guarantee of their return, on motion of Crs Flynn and Douglas.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 5th ult., the three members being present, it was resolved.—That the furze be cut on reserve along Fiery Creek from Lancey's to the V, the recent bush fire having left a quantity of rubbish and timber in the drain; that engineer see Dalgleish and attend to FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for

tewart.

W. O'Sullivan, 8s 9d; H. M. Stuart, £3

From Municipal Association of 1s 8d; D. McKerrall, 12s; G. Loft, 7s;

money had been collected. There was

Cr Cushing moved, and Cr Cameron seconded, an amendment that the applications lie on the table till next meeting.

The amendment was carried, the Presi Cr Flynn moved, and Cr Beggs seconded Carried.

The matter of bathing regulations for From Dr. Eadie, certifying that Beaufort reservoir were referred to North

Cr Cushing brought the sparrow nuis-

pest had invaded orchards and vineyards so much in different parts of the colony that local bodies were offering rewards for sparrow eggs and heads. The Minister of Agriculture when recently interviewed

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ENDERS.

.—Building two small aglan.—Wm. Fraser, L29
F. Watkin, L42; J. Car-Grant, L92. Sapplying H.W. timber reeman, 5s 3d per 100ft. es Bros., 5s 9d. Supplying 300 yards 2½" east of Mt. Ross, on the -Only one tender, which

-Clearing, forming, and s of road south of Wm. r Trawalla.—Two tenders. Fresh tenders to be called

as the price was considered

AL BUSINESS. oved, and Cr Flynn secresident and Crs Russell n the water rate book.

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his policy in the National Mutual Life Association of Australasia Ltd., for £1000, should be paid to his wife for her own absolute use and benefit. He bequeaths two sums of £200 each out of the Ctizens' Life Assurance Company policy to his unmarried sisters, Edith Rogers Eddy and Louisa Rosalie Eddy, of Warrnambool, and £200 also to his brother, Walter, as well as his interest in land in Chathma street, Footscray, left by his mother. All the residue, including compassionate allowances, Government pay or compensation is bequeathed to his wife.

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General Louis Botha has been appointed accordance with the dying wishes of General Joubert.

Lord Roberts promises to relieve Mafethal and the only one. Yet instead of being and the only one. Yet instead of being a compassion and the only one. Yet instead of being and the only one. Yet instead of surface and the only one. Yet instead of being and the only one. Yet instead of being and the only one. Yet instead on the five

### Try This if Troubled with Rheu-

matism, Our little boy was afflicted with rheu-matism in his knee; and at times unable to put his foot to the floor. We tried in vain everything we could hear of that we thought would him. We almost gave charge of one of the convoys, but managed vain everything we could hear of that we thought would him. We almost gave up in despair, when someone advised us to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did so, and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got a second one, and, to our surprise, it cured him sound and welk.

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### Attempt to Assassinate the Prince of Wales.

Telegrams from Brussels convey the intelligence that an attempt to assassinate the Prince of Wales was made in the Northern Railway Station in that city on Wednesday. While His Royal Highness was on the platform, a youth approached him, and fired two shots from a revolver, both of which fortunately missel their simboth of which fortunately missed their aim. The would-be assassin was quickly arrested. when he gave the name of Sipido. On being searched, his pockets were found to be stuffed full of Anarchist literature.

tempted assassination of the Prince of Wales, state that the Prince was journey and field-dring practices. Fall in at Orderly sooms, Arrat, at H a.m. All men who Marking reported all well on March 27, on which date the Boers were breaking up their tions of the brithday of the King of Denmark, and to spend Easter at the Royal Palace. The Frunce left Charling Cross Station in the morning and travelled to Caiais. When leaving the Northern for the Southern station in Brussels at 5.30, the driver of the train heard shots and stopped the train heard shots and stopped the train heard shots and stopped window of the saling many the Northern for the Southern station on the footboard with a loaded revoiver, which he thrust through an open window of the saling blood of the saling to fire a third shot when the station-master and others arrested him. Sipido declared that he intended to kill the author of the slaying thousands in South Africs, and Chamberlain's accomplice. Sipido is a three were breaking up their fining practices must attend. Dress—Drill order with helmets, leggings, water borties (filled), and haversacks. The Ray and haversacks.

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He is of Italian extraction, and attended
a pro-Boer meeting on Tuesday.

The Premier has asked the Lieutenant.
Governor to describe the Additional could

Governor to despatch the following cable message to the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—"Convey to the Prince of Wales

The Transvaal War.

proceeds of his policy of life assurance in the Citizens' Life Assurance Company Ltd. for £2600, and also the proceeds of his policy in the National Mutual Life and Colville arrived on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance on the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in while in the engagement that ensued, the could recommend Chamberlain's contact of the mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in while in the engagement that ensued, the could recommend Chamberlain's contact of the mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in while in the engagement that ensued, the could recommend Chamberlain's contact of the mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in while in the engagement that ensued, the could recommend Chamberlain's contact of the mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in the scene shortly mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in the scene shortly mend of the scene shortly mend of the scene shortly mend it because it never fails to effect a life assurance in the scene shortly mend of the scene shortl

king if the garrison resist a little longer.

The statement that Portugal had agreed. to allow men and stores to be sent into Rhodesia via Beira is confirmed. The Australian bushmen are to go to Salisbury

by that route.

H.H. the Duke of Teck had a narrow

to win free in the melee.

The English newspapers are very severe on the officers responsible for the Koorn Spruit disaster. They sharply criticise the want of precaution displayed and the want of precaution displayed and insufficient nature of the scouting.

Typhoid fever is spreading among the Boer prisoners at Simonstown, and the mortality is incresing. The outbreak is ascribed to the pestilential state of the trenches on the Modder River bed before superior approach to the Modder River bed before light, Juggler.

Salem Scudder, Fairight, Miss Enoch, Nettie, Sybil, Miss Trick, Annie Laurie, Nimbletoe. Fixing Hannica. Brave, Darkie, Baden Scudder, King Arthur, Edwin, Mystery, Eairlight, Juggler.

Captain Haldane and Lieutenant Le Mesurier, two British officers, have escaped

sincere congratulations Government and people of Victoria on providential escape from dastardly attempt at assassination."

Rev. H. Robinson, in the Beaufort P. M. P. K. Sutherland, Sia. 17. 31p., Beaufort people of Victoria on providential escape from dastardly attempt at assassination."

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Letters from South Africa

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TRIBUTE BY THE COMMANDER OF THE WILTSHIRES.

Mrs Eddy has received the subjoined letter of condolence upon the death of her husband in South Afrira:

"Arundel, S. Africa, 22/2/1900.

"Dear Madam,—I write a few lines to synpathies with you in the loss of your gallant husband—a loss which all the officers in my regiment who had met him deplored as much as do his comrades in the Australians. He was under my immediate command at the time of his death, and most pluckily maintained a position against the enemy, who had been reintoreed, and greatly outnumbered him. I was myself at the right of the attack, and he at the left, so I did not actually see what occurred. But from all accounts the heroism and gallantry of the Australians were beyond praise. They account all accounts the heroism and gallantry of the Australians were beyond praise. They account all accounts the heroism and gallantry of the Australians were beyond praise. They account all accounts the heroism and gallantry of the Australians were beyond praise. They account and command at the berties the whole of the command at the left, so I did not actually see what occurred. But from all accounts the heroism and gallantry of the Australians were beyond praise. They account adverted at the contract of the cameny, and a right of the action was that Major Regiment with a difference of the action was that Major Reddy, who in the best contract and the positions were carried at 4 o'clock.

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The following are the entries for the faces on Easter Monday:—

TRIAL STAKES.—Brave, Nothing, Baden-Powell, Darkie, Tahara, Noorat, Edwin, Mystery, Miss Fisher, Nancy Lee, Duncan, Sandfly, HURDLE RACE.—Rattler, Kalimira, Morocco, Nobody, Lynda, Donovan, Mistaken, Gvelone.

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PONY TROT.—Lady Alice, Jubilee, M.M.,
Jimmy, Miss Ivy, Dot, Jack Tar, Rifie, Union,

Lismore.

CUP.-Betsy Bedlam, Baden-Powell, Morocco,
Salem Scudder, Fairlight, R.I.C., Liberty.
HOREN TRON.-Jimmy, Zulu, Bess, Dan,
Tramp, Minnie, Suple Jack, Nigger, Prairie
Boy, Dexter.
WELTER HANDICAE.—Nothing, BadenPowell, Tahara, Betsy Bedlam, King Arthur,
Salem Scudder, Fairlight, Duncan, Juggler,
R.I.C.
PONTRACE.—Butterfly, Miss Enoch, Nettie.

Meaurier, two British officers, have escaped from Pretoria and arrived at Louvenco Marques. For eighteen days they hid in a cramped and damp-hole under the prison floor, subsisting on a scanty diet of bread and water.

Rimington's Guides and Roberts's Horse headed the British column at Koorn Sproit. Their first intimation of trap was a Boer shout of "You need go no further; you are all prisoners." Simultaneously a heavy rifle and "Pom-Pom" fire was opened on them at short range.

Major Booth, of the Northumberland Fusilers, with two officers and two privates, held a force of 500 Boers at bay in the attack on Bloemfontein waerworks, until Broadwood's troops could take up a good deiensive position. Major Booth was killed in the fight.

Mafeking reported all well on March 27, on which date the Boers were breaking up their figing practices. Fall in at Orderly rooms, Ararat, at 11 a.m. All men who have not completed musketry course and field-firing practices. Fall in at Orderly rooms, Ararat, at 11 a.m. All men who have not completed musketry course and field-firing practices. Fall in at Orderly rooms, Ararat, at 11 a.m. All men who have not completed musketry course and field-firing practices. The property course and field-firing practices and fleid-firing practices. The property course and field-firing practices. The property course and field-firing practices and fleid-firing practices are pleasant lather. A few drops of the liquid "Florilline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which theroughly cleaness the prison death on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which theroughly cleaness the prison death on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which there which then which then, which then on the prison the theory in the granders of the present them all pragasets to the park which then, which then, which then, which then on the prison then then the prison, the granders are toothe breath. It was delightful fragrance to the breath. It was delightful fragrance to the breath. It FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.

to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J.

M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., merchants, mining leases have been abandoned:—J. Frusher, b Baker...

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A report of the farewell social to the Row H. Robinson. in the Beaufort P. M. Sutherland, 81a. 1r. 31p., Beautont.

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Bundries ...

H. Smith, b Baker ...
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J. M. Bickett, 104a. Ir. 28p., parish of W. Frusher, b Baker ...
R. Moore, b Baker ...

Mining News,

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Syrup in the house as a family medicine, and it
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statement, and you can publish it if you wish.
(Signed) Geo. H. Barber, 44, Montpeller Road,
Kentish Town, London, N. W., June 9th, 1896."
These excellent letters call for no explanation.
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And when we remember that what the writers And when we remember that what the writers affirm of Mother Seigel's Syrup is also declared by thousands of others, the value of this remedy is established beyond question.

### Cricket.

MIDDLE CREEK v. WATERLOO..

£1 REWARD

PROGRAMME..

1. Brial Stakes, of £5. For horses that have never won a prize exceeding £7. W.F.A. About 6 furlongs. Entry, 5s.

2. Hurdle Race (Handicap), of £12. Second horse to receive £2 from stake 2 miles. Entry, 12..

3. Handicap Pont Tron (14 hands and the lands £4. HANDICAP PONE TROE (14 hands and under), of £4. Second horse to receive £1 from stake. Weight, &st. 7lb., or over. About 2 miles. Entry, 4s.

1. CARNGHAM CUP (Handicap), of £12. Second horse to receive £2 from stake. About 1½ miles. Entry, 12s.

1. HANDICAP TROE (Horses), of £7. Second horse to receive £1 from stake. Saddle or harness. Weight, 10st. or over. Three times round (about 2½ miles). Entry, 7s.

3. WRLTER HANDICAP, of £6. Second horse to receive £1 from stake. Distance, about 6 furlongs. Entry, 6s.

4. PONE RACE (Handicap), of £5. Second to receive £1 from stake. 14 hands and under. Distance, about 4 furlongs. Entry, 5s.



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But the most serious of all diseases. Of course some of her food digested more or less fully; to therwise she could not have lived a fortnight. But the nourishment was never enough for the wants of the body. Hence the nervous head-takes, the sathma, the sinking sensation, the dizziness, the grawing pain, and the disabling weakness. The body under these conditions is like a house abandoned to decay. All goes to rack and ruin.]

"I took the doctors' medicines," continues this lady's plain account, "but my case was an obstinate one, and none of them seemed of any avail.

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"In March, 1894," writee-another, "I had a severe attack of influensa which left me extremely weak. I was troubled withindigesting the happy to answer enquiries if accompanied by stamped and addressed enwonderful cures made by Mother Seigel's Syrup ment of the wonderful cures made by Mother Seigel's Syrup in deeded to try it. I got a bottle from Mr Wm. Hy. Jones, the chemist in Caledonian Road. In two days I felt great benefit. I could eat, and food agreed with me, causing no pain. In a few days I test great benefit. I could eat, and food agreed with me, causing no pain. In a few days I felt great benefit. I could eat, and food agreed with me, causing no pain. In the house as a family medicine, and it is the inclusion in the house as a family medicine, and it is the inclusion in the house as a family medicine with

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First Prize, Value £100. First Prize.
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That consumption may be effectually cured by Dr Williams' Pink Pills has been proved conclusively by the many pub ished testimonials, to which we now add the testimonial of Mr. William Endesial Purces of Talent Frederick Byrnes, of Toolern, near Melton on the Bacchus Marsh line, Victoria. A considerable time ago, symtoms of consumption manifested themselves in this young man, and an experienced doctor 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

be treated, and four noted doctors there, declared him incurable. He was removed to the Melbourne Hospital, and after consultation, several skilled surgeons purformed an operation upon the diseased hip, but, SURGEONS
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Description upon the unfortunately, the desired relief did not result, and young Byrnes left the hospital in what was declared to be a daily and the substitution of the substitutio TO DIE.

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 family about him. All this time he ily about him.

spiration, a hacking cough, loss of appetite, inability to digest properly, pain in the hip, and other symptoms. After his gradually sank, until one day the local clergyman was called in to administer the last speed.

AT WORK

INCURABLE. in to administer the last sacred 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 apperite came back, strength increased daily, and the couching fits subsided. Altogether he used eight boxes, and this is what he says:—"I am now in perfect health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have given me back my strength and vigor, and I 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 cure is locked upon by all as a magnificent testimony of the medicinal virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Remember, reader, you too can be cured.



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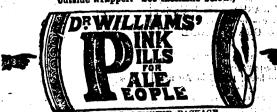
Drar Sirs,—I hereby testify to the benefits I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. About eighteen months ago I was obliged to discontinue work owing to a most serious attack of neuralgia, combined with aniemia. One day, on returning to my home, I was so bad that I had to take to my bed, being completely prostrated. I grew steadily worse, all energy and strength left me, my appetite failed, my cheeks grew pale and flaccid, and I frequently fainted appetite failed, my cheeks grew pale and flaccid, and I frequently fainted 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 bed. 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 As a last resource, a friend implored me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Fale 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 frinness, and soon I was able to leave my bed. For twelve months I had harely eaten sufficient to keep me alive, but at last I could relish my food. Determined to make a thorough cure, I persevered with Dr. Wilnams 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 cured him of rheumatism, kidney complications, and sciatica. "Two and a half years ago," said Mr. 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 feet, the spasms of agony I endured being terrible. These ailments puralysed all the muscles of my body, and it was impossible for me to move hand or foot. To bend my knees was equally impossible. I also experienced great pain and trouble with my kidneys. Two skilled ductors were summoned. They carefully prescribed, gave me every attention, and I used their liniments as directed, but I did not improve. attention, and I used their liniments as directed, but I did not my My case was a grave one, for when a finger was pressed lightly on my leg it left a hose, 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 areny. Then I was taken to a well-known Homeopathic Hospital, and me greatly. For the months I say perfectly helphos and ageny. 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 by doctor after ductor in the property of the property of the property 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 regularly. Notwithstanding the unusual severity of my ailments, improvement commenced after taking the fourth box, and from November 9, 1898 the date I discontinued the pills) until to-day, I have not experienced the least symptom of either sciatica, rheumatism, or k-dney troubles. I am now working at my business, and am in perfect health. Naturally, I heartily recommend Dr. William. Pink Pills, whenever I see sickness and suffering." Mrs. Colledge, who was present, corroborated her son's statement, and added — When his whenever I see sickness and suffering." Mrs. Colledge, who was present, corroborated her son's statement, and added:—"When his limbs were bathed in warm water, a chalky, substance oozed from the pores, and created a soum 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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THE MILK CONDENSING INDUSTRY.

Came of .It. About forty years ago Gail Borden, a civil engineer of New England ancestry. ponceived the idea that milk could be boiled down in a vacuum till from the liquid condition it became substantially solid, and in that state, preserved by means of another Yankes invention—the sealed tin can—it could be kept for any length of time. Mr. Borden had lived much in the south, particularly in Texas, and he had seen the great need of such an article as his invention would produce if his idea was practicable. He began experimenting on this and other ideas that teemed in his overflowing brain.

Eighteen years he experimented with the milk condensing. He made a success of the condensation, but he could not make it a financial success. He spent all the money he got on his new ideas, for there were so many of them. People who knew him, especially the neighbors, made merry over the milk condensing notion. They would have believed a man could take wings and fly to heaven bodily as easily as he could condense milk and ship it all over the world. The man who would think of such a thing was nothing less than off his head. So they called him "crasy Uncle Gail," these kind neighbors.

But Uncle Gail had a son, John G. No man except perhaps Edison is at once inventor and financier. Gail Borden had to wait till his son John was grown before the milk condensing became a financial success. Gail was an inventor, and Providence kindly sent him a son who was a financier, the only trouble being that Uncle Gail had to wait eighteen years till the son was old enough to take hold of the financial end of the business. Then it became one of the greatest successes on record.

The elder Borden waited patiently and hopefully. At last, when it began to look as if the enterprise would be a go, Uncle Gail said one day, "If I thought the condensery would ever consume as much as 5,000 quarts of milk a day, I should be satisfied and happy."

Well, there are now six great Borden milk condensing plants in various parts of the country. Two of them are in Illinois. Not long since I visited one of the New York factories. It was not one of the largest, yet it alone consumes 88,000 quarts of milk a day, manufacturing laily 10,000 pounds of the finished product. What the whole six factories consume may be calculated from this. The condensed milk goes all over the earth. Peary took it to the north pole with him. Explorers flavor their coffee with it under the equator in Africa. Best of all, "Crazy Uncle Gail" lived to see the enterprise he had set his heart on assume almost its present colossal proportions; then he rested from his labors with the sweet consciousness that he had helped mankind.

Visitors are allowed in every part of the Borden condenseries. The tall and good looking superintendent of the one I visited in Wallkill valley, Mr. S himself conducted me through the departments of the factory and gave me every facility for obtaining information. The milk, with granulated sugar stirred into it, is boiled down in vacuum in great shining copper tanks. I am proud that the invention belongs to America.

The first thought of one visiting the condensery is that no one need ever be afraid to use condensed milk. The factory is absolutely the cleanest place l ever saw. The floor of the machine shop where the cans are made is scrubbed every Saturday; ditto the engine room. Gail Borden, of blessed memory, had a sort of craze for cleanliness, a beneficent craze which his son held after him. The firm make their own tin cans at the factory, and you will be surprised to know that girl machinists do the work. They are cleaner and more deft with their fingers than boys would be, and making the little cans requires neatness and precision. They make excel-

ient wages, I was told. At various conspicuous places this sign in big letters meets your eye: "No Smok-Spitting on Floor Is Prohibited. Read the Other Side." When you turn it over the other side says exactly the same thing. It requires nearly five pounds of milk in the natural state to make one pound of the condensed prod-

The condensery has its own set of milk farmers, who deliver the year round. They must obey strictly certain rules laid down by the firm. One of these is that no ensilage shall be used. They say they cannot use ensilage milk for making the condensed product. They declare further that feeding cows on ensilage through the sesson is much the same as feeding people on sauerkraut all the year. The superintendent of the factory said he had put his hand into appear of what was called prime ensilars. He found it hot and fermenting. If his statement will add any new fury to the ensilage war I shall be glad. I have no cows and no opinion, and am not in the

The farmers furnish their own cans The exquisite cleanliness that pervades the factory must extend also to the farms that supply milk to it. The farmers are expected to keep the outside of the cans clean, but the inside is cleansed at the factory itself. That is a task the condensers require to be performed under their own eyes. The milk is strained a second time after it comes to the factory, and is likewise passed through an aerating machine. Every can of milk, that comes in is inspected separately. The inspector from the condensory visits constantly the cow stables on the farms to see that they are kept free from filth and odors. The farmers average about twenty-five cows apiece. No stagnant water, no dead animals must be allowed on the place. The barnyards must be kent class.

must be kept clean:
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STORING COMB HC.IEY.

How to Keep It So That It Will Be Better Than When Taken from the Hive. In answer to the question how and where to store comb honey during winter G. M. Doolittle gives the following advice and personal experience in Gleanings in Bee Culture:

Comb honey should always be stored in a warm, dry place during the fall and spring months at least, when a great change of temperature is likely to take place, but during the winter it may be kept in a dry basement room or cellar where no frost ever reaches, provided you are on the lookout to take it out when the temperature on the outside rises much above that in the basement. Otherwise the warm, moist outside air, coming in contact with the surface of the cold or cooler honey, will cause moisture to stand in drops on the combs, when the honey will rapidly deteriorate. If I were trying to keep honey of any amount which I wished to preserve in salable form, I would not let the temperature of the room ever go below 60 degs., while from 70 to 90 degs. would be better.

I once kept some section honey for three years, and found it better at the and of the three years than it was when taken from the hive. This honey was placed on a shelf about four feet from the floor of the sitting room, right back of a base burner coal stove, during the time the stove had a fire in it, while during the summer months, when no fire was kept in the stove, the honey was carried to an upper chamber facing the south, where the sun made the room very warm, in addition to the warmth coming from the kitchen stovepipe. which ran through this chamber. In this way the honey never "saw" a temperature of less than 60 degs., while from 80 to 100 degs, was the rule much of the time. When I out this honey it was nearly "jack war," and for quality it was not surpassed by any I ever tasted.

I have often thought that it might pay to use this plan on a whole crop of honey during years when the production exceeded the demand, thus causing low prices to prevail, while the very next year might be a poor one, so that thus keeping it might double in price. When combs of honey are to be given to the bees the cracking of the comb does no harm, for the bees will fix it up during the next season so it cannot be told where the cracks were

The Bridge Posts veterinarian of the Louisiana experiment station in a report recommends for the horse bot attending to the general health and condition of the animal by thorough greeming and cleanliness. and improving his appetite and digestion by the use of some mineral or vegetable tonic, such as gentian, ginger, cinchona bark or some of the salts of iron. Under the head of the screwworm fly an interesting case is given, in which the

screwworm rendered valuable assistance in removing a morbid growth in a hoof crack of a mule brought to the infirmary of the station for treatment. The worms removed the growth completely, and the veterinarian then removed the worms. Nothing is recommended for the ox warble except the application of tobacco juice and a 2 per cent. solution of carbolic acid to pre-

Grow More Boots.

vent the deposition of the eggs.

The advice is always being given to grow more roots, and their advantages, especially as cattle feed, are descanted on, but a southern Wisconsin woman, writing to the New York World, thinks there are two sides to this question. She says: "Granting their value to feed. there is no orop more laborious to raise than roots. They must be often cultivated to keep down weeds, and when it comes to harvesting them it is the hardest kind of work; then to feed them properly they should be washed and afterward sliced." Taking all this into consideration it is no wonder that it is easier to advise others to raise roots than it would be for a person to raise them himself. The roots ought to be very valuable to pay for the trouble their proauction involves.

State Averages of Yield Per Acre. According to Statistician Dodge, the range of yields of ten years for corn has been from 20 to 27 bushels per acre. The report for wheat gives the state averages of yield per acre, ranging from 61/4 to 22 bushels and averaging 13 bushels. The averages of the principal wheat growing states are as follows: New York, 14.8; Pennsylvania, 14.4; Texas, 19.3; Ohio, 18.2; Michigan, 14.7; Indiana, 14; Illinois, 14.7; Wiscensin, 11.5; Minnesota, 11.7; Iowa, 11.5; Missouri, 12.1; Kansas, 17; Nebraska, 18.5; South Dakota, 12.5; North Dakota, 19.2; Washington, 18.4; Oregon, 15.7; California, 12.8. The average yield of oats is 24.8 bush-

The average of the estimated state yields of rye is 12.7 bushels.

A Minnesota spiarian advises plenty of honey, young queens and a number of bees as the greatest considerations. Where the hives do not contain at least wenty pounds of sealed stores the bees should be fed sugar sirup up to that weight. The feeding should be done as early as possible, so as to be well sealed before cold weather. The American Bee Journal indorses the foregoing and emphasizes "strong colonies, with plenty of healthful stores, as important essentiels in safe wintering of bees."

Agricultural News. A winter course in agriculture begins at Cornell in January. Readers interested can make written application to Professor I. P. Roberts, Ithaca, N. Y.,

for a catalogue giving particulars. It has been announced that the Chicago fat stock and horse show is indefinitely postponed. This means there will be no fat stock show in Chicago this year. The corn crop of 1892, according to the Cincinn, ti Price Current, is 1,610,00 bushels. The seven great corn sta 11 per cent. short of last year.

# "Agonising Spasms of Pain"

"THAT MADE ME YELL."

### "My present state of good health, I OWE TO CLEMENTS TONIC"

The Case of Mr. WILLIAM T. EATHER.

A Gazette reporter, having frequently heard of Mr. Eather's case, made it his business to interview that gentleman, who lives in East Market Street, Richmond,

"Have you any objection to tell me "With what effect?"
"Have your illness, and how you got cured," "At first, none; it had struck a bad case, bont your illness, and how you got cured," but I persisted in the use of Clements sked the reporter?
"Not the least," answered the person Tonic. I am not a man to de things by "Have you any objection to tell me about your illness, and how you got cured," asked the reporter? "Not the least," answered the person

" I suffered From Poorness of Blood and nervousness, and from a general derangement of all my internal organa, with the exception of my lungs. I don't know how it came about, but probably through cold and damp, and an improper attention

te my diet."
"What was the first symptom?" **FA Bietched and Marked Skin** and intermittent headaches. I frequently had heartburn, and nearly always an acrid taste in the mouth. I didn't care for my food. My wife used to call me to a well-co linner, and I would just look at it, and perhaps taste it, and then say

I can't cat any now, I'll wait till tea-time. When tea-time came my appetite was still wanting. I could never eat anything approaching a decent meat, and everything I are gave me pain and discomfort. The consequence was that I

Lost Strength and Flesh."

"Any other sufferings"?
"Pains in the head started. It seemed as though a load was strapped on my head, and it felt so heavy that I had to support it with my hands. Other pains came on in my loins and back. Sometimes they would fetch me up with such an agonising spasm of pain !

That I yelled again. The nervousness came on; and proper sleep at night was a thing which I never had now. Often and often, when, after nea new. Often and often, when, after hours of lying awake tossing about, I fell into a heavy slumber, I should wake with a sudden jump, feeling as though I was felling down from a great height. My wife often used to notice me jump in my sleep, as though I had been struck by something. I think I told you my ford gave me pain after Well, sometimes I would wake

A Peculiar Suffocating Sensation

in my throat, and I really thought some-times that I should strangle before I could get my breath, but I suppose this was but a symptom of indigestion. I got so ill and weak that I could no longer earry on my work. It was too much for me. The pains in my back made walking almost an impossibility, and I was only too pleased to mit down to

Rest My Aching Limbs My liver now gave me the most trouble.

Nothing would make it act. I tried all sorts
of medicines, and my wife often used to
bring me physic from the chemists, but all

bring me physic from the chemists, but all to no purpose, and I got a bilious, yellow colour. At last I called in a doctor."

"Did he relieve you?"

"No, he didn't. I soon got tired of doctors and their medicines. I must have gone to six or seven altogether, but not a bit of good did I get from them all. I didn't know what to do nor which way to didn't know what to do, nor which way to look for relief. I was completely prostrated look for relief. I was completely prostrated, and in a terrible state—a mere wrack of what I used to be. I had just strength left to wander about in a dull and despendent way, in the vain hope of the fresh air doing good."

"I am informed you successfully used think of it "? One day I was walking about in the

Richmond iying in the grass near each other, and I have often since thought what a bit of luck (BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

(B oures effected by that remedy. I sat down then and there and read it through, and the same day I gave Clements Tonic a trial."
"With what effect?"

halves. There was a remarkable change. Somehow I felt better all over, and began

To Stand up Straight again like a man. The periods of sleep

which I had at night grew longer and longer, till I slept the whole night through without once waking. In the morning I felt refreshed. By still keeping on with Clements Tonic I was able to get rid indigestion and came to my indigestion, and once more came to my meals with an appetite."

"How many bottles did you find to

"I think seven bottles completely put me on my legs again, cleared my skin of all blotches and pimples, and rid me of my nervousness and the other troubles to which I was subject. The way Clements Tenic dreve the pains out of my back was a marvel

Well, you look O.K. now." "I feel splendid, and can work all day, and all night for the matter of that, if it was wanted, and not feel weak or unusually tired. My present state of excellent health I owe to Clements Tonio. excellent nearth I owe to Clements Zonic, and it is not the only proof I have had of the wonderful recuperative properties of that remedy. There's my wife, she was troubled with fearful headaches.

She Suffered Torribly;

I can assure you. Well, two or three bottles entirely cured her, and she has not had them since. Then my eldest son took Clements Toule. He got completely run down, very thin and weak, couldn't touch down, very thin and weak, cedim't vosca his foed, and was a mere shadow of what he is now. A few bottles rut him as right as a trivet, and new he can eat with an excellent appetite, and weights twelve stone or more; he weighed far less than that, I can tell you, when he was ill. If anyone wants to know more about Clementa Tosic let them come to me. It put me right when doctors and chemists couldn't even give me relief, and consequently I shall lways recommend it."

If you look in the Gazette, Mr. Eather, you will see an account of all you've said "I don't mind; its but the truth, and that can only do good.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, WILLIAM T. FATHER, of East Market-street, Richmond, in the Colony of New Nouth Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of nine folice. and consecutively numbered from one to nive, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same is any way; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed is the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, initialed "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Desirations in lieu thereof, and for the euppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Gaths and Affidavits."

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(c). Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the paper and makes use of it, whether he granting of all leases where the above has ordered it or not, is held in law to requirements have not been fully com-

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take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of innucial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for

it. The city papers don't take the place of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds' of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published n the country or district where you ive. lt will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

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

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

vhom you do business. If they don't advertise is 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 enter-

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

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no onenoticed it while it was in. men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in 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. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well ry to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do

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

Of you dry to do peesnis 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 shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

TO THE MARRIED. Persons who cannot afford to keep a large family should send four penny stamps for our NEW BOOK. It contains valuable information on this most important subject—How large families can be avoided, as recommended by eminent Physicians. Improved Edition. "The Wife's Guide and Friend," illustrated, 108 pages. Post Free, 1s 2d. SAUNDERS & Co., 312, Flinders-street Melbourne. GENTS' Finest Quality FRENCH PREVEN-TATIVES, in variety. Send 3s (P. Note) for sample Packet containing idez. Post Free. Saunders and Co., 312 Flinders street, Melbeurs.

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best 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.

The district where the land is situated, or if there be no such newsto be discontinued. 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. Printed and Published by the Proprieter ARTHUE PARKER, of Beaufort, Office of the Kiponshise Adneset, paper Lawrence Street, Beaufort,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.

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etter Cards ... (2 for  $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS ... BOOKS.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE

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COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the sature of letters), bilis of exchange, sature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, sorip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

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RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

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0 21 of a registered article ... PARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Each parcel of 2105 of under(up 0 9

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LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceed ing a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at 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 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation. Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to district, it therefore affords a splendia the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it eirculates. It gives you value in return

for your printing order.

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 mar can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds

worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for 128 worth of goods, and the grocer's Cures of all kinds, it is a never-initing and some of draper will not throw in gratis and or draper will not throw in gratis are not draper to grow the form of the printing from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-initing and cures will some and the printing from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-initing and cures will some an experiment of the printing from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a never-initing and cures will some an experiment of the printing from whatever cause arising. not in a position to give you a pound's 0 12 L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

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It is obtainable direct from the office

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Business men should note that as the

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Cures Seurvy.

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It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

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

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"COMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it torned 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 ar operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a secund abscess formed, and in 1894 a third operation would have been too dangerous. In 1899 a second abscess formed, and in 1894 a third. These were all discharging at the same time. The end of 1898 I was again examined by two doctors to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was 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, be carried up and down stairs, and the doctors gave up all hope of my recovery. In June, 1855, I was advised by triends to try "Clarze's Wond-famed Blood Mixture." After taxing one large bottle I found one large avecess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperient. Fills, and in time all three abscesses were completely healed, and I was able to walk as weas ever, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Clarke's Blood Mixture that effected the cure, having received no real benefit from dectors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure was lasting.

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

SAVED MY LIFE Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes:

"It is with earnest thanks and heartfelt grattude that I write these few lines to lot you know that I am at last completely curred of the dread-tul disease called eezema by taking your wonderful Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Clarke's Blood Mixture on June 8 last, and since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three pots of ointment, also three bottles of Clarke's Fish Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful state II at the sheets in my bed had to be changed every day, also my own linen, on account of the itearful discharge from the seres, my hands also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully enerusted with yellow scab that one would think they were covered with rock brimstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but now I am able to do light household duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husband, my nurse, and myself truly behave Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here it it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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Mr. E. TAYLOR writes: Mr. E. TAYLOR writes:

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

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

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It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a book you have read, the what much you do not know. "The Naked Truth" is interesting where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published here the land is situated. The newspaper, then in one published here the days to come. A copy posted for 6d. In stamps. lodging the application, to insert in a nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the torm marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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Balsam positively cures coughs, colds, sore throats, bronchitis, asthma and all chest complaints. It relieves instantly and quickly makes a permanent cure. Suited for young and old, it is pleased to take, and children like it obtainable at all chemists and grocers, is, per bottle.

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to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as alwa

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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GEORGE HAGUE & COY.

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

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

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Catile-305 head was the supply penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful; a few midding. There was a large muster of the trade, and as no faithfully dispensed under personal supersale will be held here on the 17th inst., an extra demand existed, consequently sales opened with very brisk competition at advanced rates, continuing so throughout, prices realised showing fully 15s to 20s a head advance, closing strong, with an up-10s to £15 5z; good, £10 10s to £11 10s; medium, £3 10s to £9 10s; prime pens cows, £8 10s to £9 17s 6d; good, £7 to £8. Fat Calves—23 penned, which sold well; best, to £4 7s 6d. Fat Sheep—5572 came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good and prime quality. There was a large attendance of both local and outside buyers, sales opening with spirited competition, and continuing so throughout, prices realised being fully painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of equal to last week's high rates, closing ethyl, laughing gas, &c. very firm. Quotations Prime crossbred methers, 18s 6 i to 20s; extra do, 22s to 24s 14s 6d to 15s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 17s 6d to 19s: extra do, 20s 10d; good do, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; mentum do, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; good quality merino wethers, to 15s 8d. Fat Lambs—1179 to hand. Best descrip-Quotations-Extra heavy, to 18s 6d; prime,

lós to lős 11d; good, 13s w 14s. The following sales are reported: Messrs S. G. Valentine & Co.-A draft of bullocks for Mr J. McNaughton, Waterloo, at £9 12s 6d; 7 calves for Mr J. McNaughton, to £2 10s.

BALLARATPRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, 2s 9d; oats, to 2s 4d; bran, 1s; pollard, is. Barley—English, 4s; Cape, 2s 3d. Potatoes, L1 5s to L1 17s 6d. Hay—Sheaves, L1 17s 6d; manger, L2 2s 6d; straw, LI. Flour-Roller, L6 5s to L6 10s. Buttee —Dairy, prime, 91d to 101d; medium, 8d to 9d; factory, 11d to 1s; separator, 10d to 11d Eggs, 1s 3d per dozen. Cheese 4d to 62d per lb.

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### Pipoustire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.

the lunatic poor, cost L10,000,000 a Some wonderful facts concerning the bearing upon the relationships existing between Great Britain and her colonies, The Queen has reviewed 52,000 chillar forthcoming in a recent magazine dren at Dublin, who were afterwards article. As a colonising power Great held in the Beaufort Church on Tuesday. shoulders above all compeers, but it is adherents present are entitled to vote. so far in advance of all the other nowers as to dwarf their possessions, commerce and trade, so far as colonial empire is concerned, into utter insignificance. Including India, the colonies of England cover an area of 9,000,000 area of British protectorates and spheres Soudan), the total area subject to prietor of the "Ararat Advertiser." envy and admiration of the civilized the plaintiff, and Mr James Maloney, world. 420,000,000 of people acknow-M.L.A., for the defendant.—"Herald." ledge British rule to-day, and for the

without depending on England in any way, both "Germany and France pay out annually large sums of money for the dministrative expenses of their colonies, carcely any of which are self-supporttowards the cost of governing her colonies, and Germany disburses £1,000,000 towards the government of her colonial empire. It may, of course, be contended that the British colonies necessitates a largely increased expenditure by the mother country upon her naval defences, and that, in estimating the cost of her colonial empire, note As a matter of fact, the British colonies trading purposes, it is interesting to all countries, including her colonies. being valued at £450,000,000. In other words, she received more than one-fifth of her imports from her own colonies." As against this, France imported from her own colonies goods

to the value of £14,000,000 in 1896, her total imports being valued at £150.000,000, so that she received less than one-tenth of her imports from her colonies. In the same year Germany received imports from her colonies to the value of £400,000, her actual imports totalling £200,000,000. She thus received about one-five-hundredth part of her imports from her colonies. The difference is just as marked on the export side. While in 1897 England exported, roughly speaking, one-third her total exports to the British colonies, France exported one-tenth solonies, France exported on-tenth of and Germany one-three-hundredth and fifteenth part of their exports to their several colonies. In other words, we will find a way to circumvent this only several colonies. In other words, we will find a way to circumvent this only several colonies goods to a value six times as great as that of the exports from France and Germany to their respective polonies, and she also imported from her colonies and Germany put together imported from fisher of comments with the colonies and Germany put together imported from fisher of the same than the colonies. These increases in the find the same time, it would be just a should encourage that the repairing of books and France and Germany put together imported from fisher of the same that when it is remembered that "both France and Germany put together imported from fisher it is remembered that "both France and Germany put together imported from fisher it is remembered that "both France and Germany put together imported from fisher in the coat of windows will more than bal and making the same time the police way of killing sagainst the goods of other nations.

These increases the colonies of the same than the coat of windows will more than bal and will be coat of windows will more than bal and words and the coat of windows will more than bal and will not wish to troad on anyone's being underly provided from in the coat of windows, and I am afraid the words of the

as the United States, France and Germany, and yet there are people who have us believe that her commercial supremacy is on the wane.

### Local and General News.

The Presbyterian congregational meet-

The Carngham Turf Club provide a good programme of races for Easter Monday, and as splendid entries have been received a capital day's sport should

Mr Toutcher, M.L.A., recently issued square miles, and if to this is added the a writ claiming £500 damages for alleged libel, arising out of a local platform speech of influence (including Egypt and the on the political situation, against the pro-British rule is 12,000,000 square Supreme Court judge on Monday, but was miles, or rather more than one-fourth settled without going into Court. The land surface of the globe. And when defendant agreed to pay £50 in full settle-Great Britain realizes the territories ment of all claims for damages, costs, or she now has in mortgage, another otherwise in respect of the cause of action, 4,000,000 square miles will have been and the case to be struck out without added on to the Empire, making it costs. He also agreed to publish a letter 16,000,000 square miles, or one-third remarks, which were contained in a of the land of the whole earth. With leading article, were not intended to in this vastness of territory is coupled a any way reflect on Mr Toutcher's character. wealth of resource which is at once the Mr C. E. Gardiner was the solicitor for

One of the most popular of the police most part are well content to enjoy its officers yet stationed in this district, Conbenefits. Contrasting the position stable Parsons, of Buangor, has, as we the other great colonising powers, we find that France comes next to England, though at a great distance behind, the French colonies, including Algeria, Tunis, and all protectorates and spheres occupied by Great Britain with that of ("Ararat Advertiser," of 10th inst.) stated Tonis, and all protectorates and spheres him farewell. A quiet glass of wine was of influence, having an area of 3,500,000 partaken of, and in proposing the toast of square miles, and a population of his health Mr W. Jones referred to the 53,000,000. The German colonies, next in extent, embrace 1,000,000 square miles, with a population of 11,000,000, while the Dutch colonies, with their 800,000 square miles, have a resident soundation of 23,000,000. The German colonies, next very high esteem in chich he was held, in extent, embrace 1,000,000 square him of the good wishes entertained by all for his advance in the service. Constable Parsons had been in charge of the Buangor station for 12 months, and whilst he proved an active months, and whilst he proved an active months, and whilst he proved an active more active might have filled it; what's the good of be now passed by our know about it," replied Bill. "Suppose the tide rises, the bottle would burst, and I would lose it all; not me."

A man saw a telegraph line for the population of 33,000,000. Last of all and efficient officer, his duties were we have the colonies of the United discharged without undue harshness, States, covering an area of 125,000 though with a firmness that was a check you naturally ask, "What for?" keep a list of these books. square miles, and carrying a population lo crime. He would, the speaker said, of 9,000,000. But this disparity does be much missed at Duangottost this disparity does Parsons acknowledged the toast, saying be much missed at Buangor. Constable not end here, for while, as the magazine that his stay amongst the law-abiding

### CHIPS.

[BY "TOMAHAWK."]

Owing to Good Friday coming this week, the editor desires contributors ing." France pays annually £2,800,000 and advertisers (the latter especially) to get in early, and consequently I have were read and confirmed. to sit down and write something much sooner than I expected, which is a beastly nuisance. However, beggars can't be choosers, and the editor is a regular autocrat in these matters; so I Mr and Mrs and the little Sparrows

possessed of her colonies to-morrow, she at least a notice of motion has been would still be compelled to maintain given to that effect. As soon as my trade, which forms about 60 per cent. of one magpie, three wattle birds, one the carrying trade of the world, must robin redbreast, four sparrows, and one be protected." The same argument tame duck. I looked at him in astonishwould apply, moreover to both France ment and said, "Good heavens, man, and Germany, if the colonies are to be what are you going to do with these?" debited with the cost of the navies of He said, "I am going to cut off their he countries to which they belong, heads and paint them all to look like certain date; the rules providing for stocksparrows, and then sent them in." I taking. are self-supporting, while those of said, "You're mad." "Oh!" he said, "You're mad." "Oh!" he answered, "Am I? the President says the Secretary won't know the difference, and they will pass all right." While we were arguing the matter out, the owner of the duck put in an appearance, and then there was a stormy scene, which ended in my having to give the man an order on the editor for my week's salary. And now Easter holds no charms for me. If anyone hears and putting them to rights. A catalogue no charms for me. If anyone hears France and Germany are a drag upon answered, "Am I? the President says their home governments. As showing the Secretary won't know the difference, the relative value of the colonies for and they will pass all right." While from her colonies goods to the value of and then there was a stormy scene, It was very essential that there should be £94,000,000, her total imports from which ended in my having to give the stock-taking, if for the only reason of yells at my mansion, they will please was necessary, but they need not go to take notice that I am taking value out of my idiotic poet. But to return to of my idiotic poet. But to return to the was quite opposed to that I am taking value out of my idiotic poet. But to return to of my idiotic poet. But to return to of my idiotic poet. But to return to make my expense. He was quite opposed to that the Chief Inspector had placed the pain at my expense. He was quite conditions and a provide and the condition of the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my expense. He was quite conditions and a provide and a placed the pain at my expense. He was quite conditions are conditionally and the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my elect, as if something were against the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my elect, as if something were against the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my elect, as if something were against the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my elect as if something were against the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at my electron to the chief Inspector had placed the pain at m of my idiotic poet. But to return to that. But every book could be numbered and kept in its place. He was quite connot sufficient to recognise them, the whole body will have to be brought in; the committee any alarm. It could be and as for the eggs some expert will have and as for the eggs, some expert will have done in a week or two-the books run require the most attention is the one of disposing of them when received. Are they to be buried in the Shire garden? not wish to be a wholesale detractor. As far as keeping the Institute open and general order was concerned, they ought sideration, and I am decidedly in favor only thing was that when a man became a of the latter, although it gives a chance member of committee he wanted to do the of double-banking, by annexing some of best he could for the Institute. He parish of Ragian. them on the road and presenting them thought they should utilise every means to over again, but no doubt the city fath-

Church of England.—Good Friday—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The words spoken by Jesus Christ on the cross." Sunday—St. John's, early celebration at 8 a.m. St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The revelation of the risen Lord." St. John's, 7 p.m., do.
Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. Mr Finley.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Reaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Supply; Ragian, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron.

Church of England.—Good Friday—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The words spoken by Jesus Christ on the cross." How great the volume drawing it. What is the use of it and the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly every dog in the Shire has already been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have no commission to get this year; and the visions of a new palace I was going to build have faded from the following table, which tells its word applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly every dog in the Shire has already been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly every dog in the Shire has already been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being dealt with now? Nearly every dog in the Shire has already been rooted out and the fees collected, consequently the successful applicant will have under the rest of them being de away and left me desolate. But no the state of the library, notice be given in Roughly speaking, therefore, England matter, the delay has had the required the 'Advocate' of next Saturday, of 14 twice as much per head ofher population | total a much bigger amount than they

The Scotch kirk is to have a new pastor, and the selection has been narrowed down to two gentlemen, both of whom are fluent speakers. While rea matter of great concern, not only for the sake of the congregation, but for the sake of the one who is to minister to their spiritual wants. The salary offered is a good one, and the man selected must have a good style of address, a good appearance, be a good preacher, not superficial, have plenty of tact, willing to work for the good of his parish, energetic, and be ready at all times to do all the good he can. Such a man would be popular, not only with his congregation, but with the rest of the townspeople. And this is the kind of man needed: all the more so because when the selection is made it is not for a year and a day, but for a lifetime. All these things likely to meet all requirements will be any offence to be taken by Mr McDonald), on the question, so it is to be hoped no significant will be made in the first willight will be made in the first will be made in the first will be mistake will be made in their choice, and that the church will flourish and Mr McRae rose to a point of order, con-

missus never seen the sea, so I'm bringing her home some of it." "Well, you bringing a bottle half-full ?' "A lot of March. Seconded by Dr. Lethbridge, A man saw a telegraph line for the Why," as he remarked, "to see if The President then criticised the balancethere was really any woman tall enough to hang clothes on a line that height."

The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on Tuesday evening Mr J. W. Browne (President) presiding, and eight members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting

The following accounts were passed for payment:—J. B. Cochran, £3 8s 9d; Book Lover's Library, £5; W. Smith, 6s; A. Parker, 13s; Hawkes Bros., £1 2s 3d. The secretary reported that the credit balance in the Bank of Victoria was £45

The secretary read a report from the sub-committee appointed to classify the should be taken of Britain's naval are doomed to extinction by a process books, in which the general committee was expenditure. But were Britain dis- of ornithological murder at 3d a dozen; asked to give the subscribers 14 days notice to send in books. The President said that the matter

her navy at its existing strength, "for poet heard it he got out his shanghai two reasons—because it is her first line and sallted forth to do battle. He retwo reasons—because it is her first line and salited forth to do battle. He re- account of the large expense. The of defence, and because her carrying turned at dinner-time with two parrots, catalogues would have to be printed and account of the large expense. It is as follow:—Balance in bank, £11 78; cash in hand, £1 175; making a total distributed amongst members, the book shelves and compartments would have to be numbered, and no one allowed to touch the books but the librarian. But all thought it time that certain repairs should 38; making the total assessment to date, the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the late of the fault is not so much in latitude 42 to the fault is not so much in latitude 42 t be made. It appears necessary that notice £24 6s; arrears on the books for the must be given to call the books in on a local believes for only must be given to call the books in on a

to decide which are sparrows' and which over and mended and catalogued. The are hens'. But the matter which will library seemed to him to have run down, general order was concerned, they ought cremated! This is a subject for con- really to be proud of the Institute. The bring up its standard of efficiency. There were a great many people outside who did

pose of enabling the committee to ascertain Sybil, 7st 10lb; Miss Trick, 7st 7lb.

excellently, and there was no need for any reflection to be cast on it. If it went Belgian, Meerth, who was arrested as "Thank God our

unnecessary expense.

Mr Hughes said he was under a misapprehension in thinking that Dr. Leth-

expense of printing catalogues. Ultimately it was decided, that the matter of selecting the books for repairs be left in the hands of the sub-com-

The President referred to the Institute as getting into a state of drift, through the annual meeting of subscribers taking upon itself to do four things which will probably be discussed before the altogether rested with the committee—the selection is made, and the one most appointment of secretary (he did not wish chosen. We all know how hard it is to the voting of monies, fixing the time of decide a matter of this kind, especially meetings, and appointing a sub-commented on the these acts mittee; and pointed on that these acts mittee; and pointed on the these acts matter than the same an annual report before the subscribers. might have filled it; what's the good of be now passed to the librarian to the end

to keep books damaged and withdrawn first time. He sat down and waited; from circulation in, and that the secretary

sheets of 1898 and 1899, contending that the percentage to the librarian should Why don't the Boers wear stockings? have been shown as a hability, thus writer puts it, "the British colonies receive nothing from the Imperial treasury and contribute nothing to it," the Boers was no greatly outnumbered by the Boers was so greatly outnumbered by the Boers was so greatly outnumbered by reducing the assets. Without the money lidescribable enthusiasm. At a later the Boers that finally it was obliged to abandon the successor of Constable Parsons at each colony raising its own revenue that his stay amongst the aw-apining have been shown as a mapining, thus describable enthusiasm. At a later reducing the assets. Without the money lidescribable enthusiasm. At a later the Boers that finally it was obliged to abandon the successor of Constable Parsons at give them socks. [This is supposed to was £8 3s 5d, as against £12 10s 9d last park some 30,000 children from all parts the successor of Dublin.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. they were going back all the time, and that the ordinary income was not sufficient to cope with the expenditure. Mr Hughes-That's what I say; keep

the expenses down, or we are liable to get behind. Mr Jackson pointed out that whenever they were low in funds they got up an The meeting closed with a vote of

### Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above common met at the secretary's office on 9th inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

REPORTS. From secretary, reporting financially as follow :- Balance in bank, £17 8s past half-year, 6s only.

matter in the hands of the local inspector to deal with.

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, £6; secretary, £2; rabbit extermination, £2 5s. The meeting then adjourned.

### Gazette Notices.

The following transfer of a lease has peen registered :-Robert McDowall to Charles Dunn, Chute, 45a. 1r. 28p.,

### Carngham Turf Club:

Black Bess, Baurigue, as ever.

7st 12lb; Morocco, 7st 4lb;
as ever.

"Since that time I have kept Mother Seigel's "Since that time I have kept Mother Seige Hop. Salem Scudder, 7st 1210; Morocco, 7st 410; Baden-Powell, 7st 11b; Liberty, 7st.
WELTER HANDIOAR.—Betsy Bellam, 12st 121b; 6.I.C, 12st 5:b; Black Bess, 11st 3:b; Fairlight, 11st 2!b; Salem Scudder, 10st 11lb;

produces for export a little less than effect, and the dog fees are likely to days that all books be returned to the troubles of this world; for they will disappear twice as much per head of her population total a much bigger amount than they library." Seconded by Mr Jackson. Mr total a much bigger amount than they have done for years, and that too at a cost of 25 per cent. less than was expected, which goes to prove how farseeing are our councillors. A dog is a faithful animal.

Ilibrary." Seconded by Mr Jackson. Mr Hughes moved as an amendment—"That all books requiring it be re-bound and put in proper order, and that the Institute representation of the work. It is to be the work of the work. It is to be the work of the work. It is to be the work of the work. It is to be the work of the work of the work. It is to be the work of the work of the work. It is to be the work of the work of the work. It is to be the work of t the work.

Mr Hughes said that what he wished to avoid was unnecessary expense. He thought the Institute had been worked

gretting the inability of the present on as it had in the past the public would the instigator of the attempt on the life minister to continue his good work, I be very well satisfied.

Dr. Lethbridge complained of being a matter of great concern, not only for misrepresented by Mr Hughes. He had only not the authorities are now of a misrepresented by Mr Hughes. He had only not the authorities are now of by the aid of our constant prayers, we misrepresented by Mr Hughes. He had been very circful in not wanting to put the committee to any expense, but Mr Hughes accused him of it, and what he An inquiry into the antecedents of tal in doing something for the glory of said was tantamount to saying that he Sipido has disclosed the fact that his God during this dreadful time of suffering (Dr. Lethbridge) was trying to put it to parents are respectable people. They and sorrow, when our holy faith and all have addressed a petition to Her Majesty

> and repentant youth." notion of the President and Mr Hughes, bas spent over twelve hundred millions which they destroyed in a most shameful of money in war, which still means a manner. After having looked our convent payment of over twenty millions a year in interest on debt. But the future chapel, breaking statues and crucifixes, naval wars will be far more expensive. It is estimated that a naval action between thirty modern battleships would as would animals, using it for the lowest cost something like a million sterling purposes, not fit for Christian ears to hear; an hour; and that a naval war between England, France, and Russia would cost a sum of money equal to the market value of every inch of English soil. The Prince of Wales, through Mr Champerlain, cordially thanks the Lieutenant Governor, the Government, and people of Victoria for their congratulations on his escape from the hands of the would-be

assassin, Sipido, at Brussels. ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain every official position, and, but for the Imof cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist perial Government, would be liable to be

Her Majesty the Queen is receiving to be again in the fray." remendous receptions from the populace of Dublin whenever she appears in public. Her Majesty drove through some of the poorest quarters of the city, and was with a demonstration of

### Mining News.

The Long Gully United got to work. on Sunday and baled the water out in . a few hours. They anticipate having to drive about 12ft, before reaching

It leaked out on Saturday that Stevens and Evans obtained 11oz. 4dwt, from the indicator discovered by them on the Dividing Range.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—The Grafter, 430z.; Hancock and party, 230z. 11dwt.; VanderStoel and party, 10z. 19dwt. (drawn slabs); suadries, 60z.
The reported Waterloo yields are—Stevens and party, 11zz. 4dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 70z.; Brusher's Co., 50z. 16dwt.; Martin (purchased), 50z. 19dwt.; Last Chance, 40z. 8dwt.

#### It was not the Climate.

himself. He knew that it is the wasting muscles past half-year, os only.

From the herdsman, reporting that that complain of the steepness of the hills and 4000 sheep and 260 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting. In consequence of the recent lost interest in her domestic affairs that the was led to say everything was a trouble and a burden.

No: it was because also had lost her strength.

pain at my chest, as if something were tearing it.
"I also suffered much from nervous headache and was often dizzy. My breathing was short, and if I exerted myself I was quite out of breath. As time went on I got extremely weak and could

not attend to my work.

"I saw doctor after doctor and was told by them that my ailment was owing to my food not discontine." The doctors were right. That was the trouble, and the only one. Yet instead of being a comparative trifle, as many shallow persons say, it is the most serious of all diseases. Of course some of her food digested more or less fully; otherwise she could not have lived a fortnight. But the nourishment was never enough for the wants of the body. Hence the nervous headaches, the asthma, the sinking sensation, the dizziness, the gnawing pain, and the disabling weakness. The body under these conditions is

like a house abandoned to decay. All goes to rack and ruin.]
"I took the doctors' medicines," continues

Baden-Powell, 7st 1lb; Liberty, 7st.

Welter Handloap.—Betsy Bedlam, 12st
12lb; 1:I.C., 12st 5:b; Black Bess, 11st 3:b;
Fairlight, 11st 2!b; Salem Scudder, 10st 11lb;
Juggler, Baden-Powell, 9st 13lb; Tahara, 9st
12lb; Duncan, King Arthur, 9st 7lb; Nothing,
9st.

Pony Race.—Annie Laurie, 9st 9lb; Butterdy, 9st 5lb; Nimbletoe, 9st; Dorothy Vane,
8st 7lb; Miss Enoch, 8st; Nottie, 7st. 12lb;
Sybil, 7st 10lb; Miss Trick, 7st 7lb.

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### Boers and Catholics.

A NATAL NUN'S LETTER

Sister Mary Reginald, O.S.D., of the Newcastle Convent, in Natal, in a letter to the English Catholic paper, the "Tablet," gives an account of the experiences of her order at Newcastle after the outbreak of the war. The following extracts from the letter give an indication of the bigotry of "Thank God our soldiers have such

faith, and evidently the sight of the religithe Queen and the Prince of Wales deadly hatred of our religion, and show apprehension in thinking that Dr. Leth-asking them to forgive the "misguided themselves satanic in their destruction of all things Catholic. This is painfully During the last 200 years England evidenced in our chapel at Newcastle, and destroyed everything sacred therein, and having torn up the sacred vestments, they used them similarly. It is awful to think of this fiendish desecration of the house of God. And this is but literal truth—the bare outline of facts as stated by eye-witnesses among the last band of efugees whom the Boers sent out of Newcastle. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that by Kruger and his Government the Catholics are hated, ranked as Jews, disqualified for perial Government, would be liable to be he was right in throwing out these hints for the conduct of business. He also arged that the librarian's salary should be passed monthly by the committee, and moved accordingly, adding that £1 6s 8d be now passed to the librarian to the end of March. Seconded by Dr. Lethbridge, and carried.

It was decided, on the motion of the President and Mr W. J. Stevenson, that a boot trunk with a lock on it be obtained to keep books damaged and withdrawn sufferings, and the eagerness they manifest

Colonel Plumer nearly succeeded in effecting the rescue of Mafeking on March 31. A sharp engagement was fought within six miles of the town. A severe rifle duel resulted, but Colonel Plumer's force was so greatly outnumbered by the Boers that finally it was obliged to abandon the attempt to reach Mafeking. Colonel

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and the Boers at Wepener, state that it was with 4s costs. not a general engagement, but merely an

to break through the Boer investment, but

shelter of the Mafeking trenches.

According to the "Daily News" correspondent there are still 2000 Boers round Office report that a strong Boer force, with four guns, on Thursday surrounded and captured three companies of Irish Rifles and two companies of the 9th Mounted Infan-

ably strengthened. The country round Bloemfontein is being continually covered made to remove him. Bloemfontein is being continually covered by the British partols, and they report the presence of Boer skirmishers on the south was then successfully carried out. Jackson's Family played an overture, songs were contributed by Messrs Loftus was then successfully carried out.

west of the town. Artillery firing has also been heard south of Bloemfontein. Many of the prisoners captured by the Boers last Saturday did not long remain in their hands. On Sunday a party of 90 Dragoons charged the Boers near the waterworks, and

During French's advance on Bloemfontein 10,000 horses perished from fatigue. Two thousand remounts have already arrived at Capetown, and 10,000 more are expected within the week.

the guard-ship of the Cape station, has been sent to Bloemfontein.

St. Helena has been again delayed by an outbreak of typhoid. During the re-landing

deporting the Boer prisoners to St. Helens, which, he declares, justifies the Republican Government in confining the British prisoners in the depths of the Johannesburg mines. General De Wet declares that he surprised Colonel Broadwood's camp asleep, and that as no outposts were stationed, he was enabled to seize the strategical positions without opposition. Spectators of the sur-prise say that the British were shot down

like partridges in a drive. garrison cheerful on the let April. The enemy, on the 23rd March, abandoned their

Before Messrs R. E. Johns, P.M., and F. Beggs, J.P.)

try, at Reddersburg, 38 miles south of 29th ult., in company with Constable be very pleased to come here whenever he try, at Reddersburg, 38 miles south of Zath un., in company with Constant be very pleased to come here whenever he Bloemfontein. The engagement raged for Saker, he heard a disturbance and a row could do anything to promote the welfare going on in the hotel. He went the scane of the conflict from Bloemfon. Source it and saw a man named to the scane of the conflict from Bloemfon. Kroonstad the Boer force has been consider him there. No effort whatever was pleasant residence, but of great prosperity.

with 9t 10d costs. The Court then rose.

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and nine of his rank and file fell into the hands of the enemy. In order to render premises.

Senior-Constable Jones gave evidence attempt was made by Colonel Baden-Powell to the effect that on the 28th ult., at head through the Boar investment but to break through the Boer investment, but despite the strenuous efforts that were made the sortie proved ineffectual, and Colonel Baden-Powell was forced to again seek the Baden-Powell was forced to again seek the being shut, and also to the lamp not being shut, and also the series in the was surrounted and the was surrounted and the was surrounted and the was surrounted and the surrounted and the source of the was surrounted a wickets for 18 runs, Jno.

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TRAWALLA. Reid, c Wilson, b White According to the "Daily News" correspondent there are still 2000 Boers round Mafeking, although many of the besiegers have deserted and returned to their homes.

General Clements' force, which includes a large proportion of Australian troops, made a rapid march from the Orange River to Bloemfontein, in order to join Lord Roberts' Bloemfontein, in order to join Lord Roberts' Same v. Margaret Wadsworth.—

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Total Bowling analysis.—C. White, 5 for 25; E Lilley, 2 for 17; Barnes, 2 for 4; Tyrrell, 1 for 8 BEAUFORT. C. Loo, b Hall
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be made up on the 1st May. Persons who are not already enrolled may, if duly their respective divisions, or their deputies. The rolls so prepared will form portion of those to be used at the general election,

enemy, on the 23rd March, abandoned their advanced trenches to the eastward. Lord Roberts is urging Colonel Baden-Powell to the stream of the middle of May. Colonel Baden-Powell to May the middle of May to May the May persons desiring enrolment are advised to

GENERAL ELECTION 1900.

SUPPLEMENTARY Rolls of non-rate OF ELECTORS' RIGHTS.

Chief Secretary's Office, Melbourne, 6th April, 1900.

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tein and Springfontein, but without obtain- Murchison having a row with a drunken young men now occupying high positions tein and Springfontein, but without obtaining any news of the missing force.

Great activity has been reported amongst the Boers in the neighborhood of Bloemfontein since their success at Doorn Spruit.

The enemy was then estimated to number the new of the obscene between young tein now occupying night positions were given their first start by him, and if he could in any way promote the welfare in their present life of any of his young friends in Beaufort, his services were at language used he arrested the drunken language used by the indications of returning presents and their first start by him, and if he could in any way promote the welfare in their present life of any of his young friends in Beaufort, his services were at language used he arrested the drunken language used he a between 10,000 and 15,000 men, but rein-forcements having since been sent from home soon when asked wby she allowed Beaufort would be a place not only of

superior numbers, at Reddersburg, was due to the fact that they had no artillery, while the Boers brought five gnns into action. Fined the minimum penalty, £2;

It has been decided to strengthen the naval brigade with Lord Roberts, and a strong contingent from H.M.S. Monarch,

promote its moral and commercial pros-perity. Referring to his being the district J. T. Bays, Pastor Christian Church, Beggs, J.P.)
W. Schlicht & Son v. Chas. Broadbent, Neglected Children, in which work he had Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. It is stated by the "New York Herald" jurr.—Goods sold and delivered, £21 that it is not the intention of the Boers to destroy property in Johannesburg, as has been so treely rumored.

Further details relative to the fighting between General Brabant's colonial brigade and the Boers at Wepener, state that it was with 4s costs.

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affair of outposts.

The latest despatches from Mafeking are to the effect that the 30th March held the record as the day on which Mafeking was submitted to the most severe bombardment that has ever taken place since the beginning of the siege. The Boers are reported to have dropped 70 shells into the town on the morning (Saturday) Colonel Plumer made a determined attempt to reach Mafeking was panding of the sony 15 miles north of the beleame and soft only 15 miles north of the beleame that on a second conviction it was the custom of the bench to floyly with the enemy. Colonel Plumer had 20 me hilled, while five of his officers and nine of his rank and file fell into the hands of the enemy. In order to render had shown most loving care towards these T. D. Bailes, Crown Lands Bailiff, v. waifs. There had passed through his

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Official despatches received by the War

To fendant pleaded guilty.

Same v. Margaret Wadsworth.—
them for the respect snown to murching evening, by the gentleman who had so kindly and thoughtfully initiated, and by the many friends who had seconded his Senior-constable Jones gave evidence to the effect that at about 9 p.m. on would be separated by 60 miles, he would C. Loo, b Hall

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hands. On Sunday a party of 90 Dragoons obarged the Boers near the waterworks, and that it was her duty to call the constable Robinson with a cheque for £32, the net succeeded in recapturing 91 of the prison-ers, including 11 officers.

4000 Free State Boers handed in their submission to General Clements during his reply to the Bench, Mr Hamilton said had met was not only one to enjoy themthat defendant had been holding the selves, but to give some expression of the The surrender of 600 British troops to license for about 12 months, and this other fact that they had no artillery, while o the fact that they had no artillery, while hefore the court. self to a great many people in Beaufort and the surrounding district. They were all very sorry the time had come to part. As one associated with Church work, and who had come in contact frequently with Mr Robinson, he was very sorry to part company with him, and he might say that during his term a very nice, friendly,

"When you are sick, what you like and cordial feeling existed between best is to be chosen for a medicine in the Mr Robinson and all the officials, which sent to Bloemfontein.

It would seem that the commando which surrendered to Lord Methuen at Boshof was composed exclusively of Frenchmen, Germans, and Hollanders. As usual, they fired soft-nosed and split-nosed bullets.

The deportation of the Boer prisoners to St. Helena has been again delayed by an outbreak of typhoid. During the re-landing When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclination would recommend Chamberlain's The British transport Winkfield, which ran into and sank the Union Castle liner Mexican, was bound for Capetown, with a cargo of army mules. The shock was terrible, but perfect discipline was maintained, and most of the mules were saved. Ex-President Steyn is fiercely denouncing the action of the Imperial authorities in deporting the Processing of the Imperial authorities in deporting the Processing to the African what he meant by saying he trusted that during the whole of his term in his new circuit he would have a really good time. The pleasant duty devolved on him to present Mr Robinson with the net proceeds of the late exhibition and competition—a cheque for £32. He regreted the sum was so small. Although the result did not come prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs. opening the secretions and restoring the say good-bye, but when it necessitates system to a natural and healthy condition.

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only try. Feel in your pockets, for heaven's sake, and pay, pay; pay; Supplementary rolls of non-ratepaying electors for the Legislative Assembly will qualified, secure enrolment by obtaining electors' rights from the registrars for which will, in the ordinary course, take place about the month of October next and they will be the last rolls which will come into force before that month, so that

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terribly afflicted with yellow jaundice and nervous debility, and those who have suffered from these complaints will know now terrible they are. Being induced however, to try "WEBBER'S VITADATIO," the result was wonderfu! After taking a few bottles I was completely cured. My restoration to perfecticalth is nothing short of marvel oas, and I can truly say that "WEBBER'S VITADATIO" has saved my life, and made a new woman of me. My cure was effected five months ago, and astitiere has effected five months ago, and as there has been no re-occurrence of either complaint. I am satisfied that my restoration to

Witness-A. R. Taber. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Agent for Beaufort and district.

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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.

### THEY WERE ILL, AND ARE WELL!

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

### To DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS have recovered their lost health and are now quite well.

Internal Agony.—Insomnía.



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MR. J. O'KEEFE, 96 Westgarth Street, Fitzroy, Melbourne, was formerly on the Bombay Gasette Staff, India. Whilst on the Border Watch, Mount Gambier, 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 internal agroup. Went to the hospital: was examined by 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 goctor places her on a diet of milk, but even this did not agree. A relative induced her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They acted as a Became fearfully weak. Her doctor placed diet of milk but even this did not agree. 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

### Nervous Prostration.—Loss of Appetite.



MR. OSWALD METCALFE, 91 Campbell Street, Hobart, MR OSWALD METCALFE, BI Campuen Street, Flowart, 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 there a week 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 ity. Dr. Williams! Pink 2011 his studies with avidity. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills also cured him of an

### Gout and Rheumatism.



MR. GEORGE W. CAREY, talented comedian of Messrs, Williamson & Musgrove's Co., interviewed 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 walking; 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 a remedy for gout and rheumatism,

### Husband and Wife Cured.,



WHEN both husband and wife testify to the value of a medicine, its curative properties become established beyond all doubt. Mr. Roland Harris, the well-known printer, of 180 George Street known printer, of 180 George Street
West, Sydney, suffered for years from
liver and kidney troubles, violent headaches, severe pains in the back, heart
pa pitation. 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 relieved him, and three more boxes cured

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

Mrs. Harris, about a year ago, became ancenic, lost appetite, weight, and colour, felt languid and listless. Hands became bloodless; at night 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 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-Meadaches.



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 drapery establishment in the city. The 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 empisyment. 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

#### many others cured by these pills. \* 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 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.

Sciatica and Paralysis. MRS. JOHN AGNEW, of Hillsborough, near Onehunga, was formerly matron of Gympie and Herberton Hospitals, 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 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 a complete cure; she has no pain now; is free from

a complete cure; she has no pain now; is free from sciatica, and is strong and active. Enquire in your own neighbourhood and you will hear of Invali s

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THE PREPARATION OF SOILS

For Corn, Spring Wheat, Barley, Oats, Putotoes and Rye. An Iowa farmer, writing to The Farm,

Field and Fireside, says: My preparation of the soil for corn is

to put on a good dressing of barnyard manure. Plow not less than six inches deep as early in the fall as possible. I prefer fall plowing in all kinds of soil, whether the ground is stubble or sod. In the spring cultivate thrice over with a disk harrow to get the ground good and mellow, then plant with a 2-horse corn

For spring wheat plant as early in the fall as possible. Cultivate in the spring with a disk harrow to pulverize the ground, and then sow the wheat and harrow well in.

For barley I prepare the ground the same as for wheat, but it is very essential to have good, rich ground, for if sown on poor soil the crop will be very

For oats I also prefer fall plowing, but here in the west it is impossible to have all fall plowing; hence in order to have rotation of crops we must plow in the spring or else sow oats on the ground where corn was grown the previous year without being plowed. If the ground has been kept clean, I prefer the latter. Sow the oats in the spring and cultivate with a disk barrow twice over and drag with common harrow, and if the season is favorable you may look for a bountiful crop.

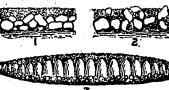
For potatoes I take good, rich ground plow deep and cultivate until the ground is perfectly mellow and then plant. I prefer ground that is a little sandy for potatoes.

For rye I take my poorest ground and plow and cultivate or pulverize until the ground is in good order, and sow about the middle of September.

Sawdust as Manure. Sawdust from any kind of timber has in itself but little manurial value and none at all till it has become thoroughly decomposed. It often serves a good purpose, however, in mechanically loosening stiff clay soils and finally, when completely rotted, yielding some plant food. When applied to land, it is generally conidered the best plan to use it first as bedding in stables, where it acts as an absorbent and saves liquid manure that otherwise might be wasted. There is a prejudice against sawdust from resinous woods, and especially against applying the same in a green state to the soil. Sawdust from the yellow pine will remain insoluble in the soil so long that it may be said to have no manurial value, and it is not advisable to apply it in a fresh state to land. First employed as bedding and afterward composted along with barnyard manure, it will do no harm and will add. of course, the fertility acquired from the manure absorbed while in the stables and in the compost heap.

### Stone and Gravel Walks.

A common but ill advised plan is making gravel walks in front of the house with pounded stone and gravel placed haphazard without any thought about the effects of time and wear. Soon. however, the pieces of broken stones keep working up on top of the gravel. Fig. 1 represents a cross section of a tion of such rock, the stones below and the gravel above. In process of time frost and treading first loosen the gravel and then the stones, the points of which, working upward, present the ap



CROSS SECTIONS OF GRAVEL AND STONE pearance represented in Fig. 2. A super ficially constructed walk will be sure to reach this condition in a few years if

much used. This state of affairs may be prevented says Country Gentleman, by imitating the telford road, a cross section of which is represented by Fig. 8, the stone being set on edge with the larger or blunter ends down and the points up ward. Fine broken stone placed on this bed, being rammed in between the stones, wedge the whole into a firm and solid mass, and every vehicle which passes over it serves to make it all the

firmer Creameries at the South.

Creameries are now at work in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, and there is no good reason why this should not be the case in all the southern states, says The Shippers' Gazette, which further adds, "In the southern mountains the business may be carried on every day in the year, and butter of the finest quality may be made there for less cost than elsewhere in the world."

### Poultry Pickings.

Meat is a great need and benefit to laying hens.

Is the house overcrowded? Thin out the poorer specimens and give the others more room. The flock will pay better. We have little faith in the beneficie effects of any application to the feathers. The habit of feather pulling when once formed is rarely ever cured.

The best time to learn the ways and workings of a new incubator is before it is filled with eggs. Put in a dozen or two. and while you are trying to hatch them study the machine and the maker's book of directions.

It is the active, industrious hen that lays and pays for her keep. The skill of the poultry keeper is shown by feeding his flock in such a way that they cannot bolt their food and spend the rest of their time in idleness.

A first class cock will pay for himself 100 times in the increased weight of his chicks over those sired by an inferior bird. With early broilers at 25 to 40 cents per pound it doesn't take many entra ounces on each one to foot up \$5.

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THE CROSBY PEACH.

It Has a Concord-Bartlett-Baldwin Combination That Makes It Valuable. Among the more promising of the less well known varieties of fruits described by the pomologist of the department at Washington, with a view to leading to their more general trial, is the Crosby peach here illustrated. This peach is medium in size; shape, round or oblate; color, bright yellow, with crimson splashes and stripes; skin, moderately thick; flesh, bright yellow, red at the stone and juicy; stone, small, parting readily from the flesh; flavor, mild, subscid, rich; quality, above medium; season, the last week in September, in Massachusetts ripening just before Crawford's Late.

The tree is described as low, spreading and willowy, resembling Smock and Wager, and is not a strong grower. This neach was sent out about 1876 by Mr. Crosby, of Billenia, Mass. It was afterward propagated and distributed in a small way by the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and has been locally known as Excelsior. The fact that there is an other variety already on the list named Prince's Excelsior made a change of name necessary, and the matter having been referred to the pomological division of the agricultural department the name Crosby was finally selected in honor of the originator. This peach comes with the statement that in north-



A VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PEACH. ern Massachusetts and New Hampshire It has fruited for ten consecutive years. though standard varieties have in that time borne only two or three crops.

Professor S. T. Maynard, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, thinks the fruit much like Wager, but as it has fruited several years when the latter variety entirely failed it would seem that the varieties are certainly not identical. In fact the principal point in its favor above other varieties is the unusual hardiness of the fruit buds. The tree bears abundantly, and the fruit is quite even in size, although not large. north it has a Concord-Bartlett-Baldwin combination that must make it a very valuable commercial variety." The il-Instration was made from specimens of average size grown by W. J. Hinds, of Townsend, Mass.

The Northern Spy Apple. No kind of apple varies so much in quality as does the Northern Spy. It has required more thorough manuring and more care in pruning than other varieties. Because it is naturally an exceedingly thrifty growing variety there is a popular belief that it succeeds best on poor soil, so as to stint growth and induce early bearing. But the Spy thus grown is not of the best quality. It blossoms too freely, sets too much fruit, and unless the inside of the tree has been pruned most of this will be

shaded and never be well colored. For regrafting old orchards, says American Cultivator, there is no variety better than the Northern Spy. It comes into bearing quickly under such conditions, and bears large, well colored fruit of the best quality. Such trees have, however, a habit of bearing a very full crop one season and a light crop the next. Probably this might be remedied by thinning the crop the years when the trees set the fullest.

Electro Horticulture.

Results gained at the Cornell (N. Y.) station make it appear that as a rule plants are earlier under the electric light than when grown in ordinary conditions. Lettuce is greatly benefited by the electric light. An average of five hours of light per night hastened maturity from a week to ten days at the distance of ten and twelve feet. Radishes were also benefited by the light, but not to a great extent. Beets and spinach appeared to be slightly benefited by the light. Violets and daisies bloomed earlier in the lighted house. Plants which are benefited simply grow more rapidly during the customary periods. Upon the whole, Professor L. H. Bailey is convinced that the electric light can be used to advantage in the forcing of some plants. These experiments were made with an arc lamp, which was hung inside the greenhouse

Annuals and Bedding Plants. John C. Hovey considers annuals and bedding plants as valuable as shrubs. A great advance has been made in these plants; new ones have been introduced and many new varieties have been produced, and most old so:rts have been improved. We all know that asters and zinnias, geraniums and other bedding plants are invaluable for decorative purposes, as we see in the public gardens and similar places, and no hardy trees or shrubs could possibly serve as substitutes. Moreover, a large variety of bedding plants bloom all summer, while shrubs, with few exceptions, are in lower only a short time.

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The Case Of Mrs. Z. DEAN.

From the " Newtown Independent.",

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

"Yes," said Mrs. Dean, "hope seemed dead. One after another I had tried all the

medicines and pills that are so widely advertised as nerve cures. They were all ghastly failures. I believe such things would be total failures in every case." "How so, Mrs. Dean?"

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

"Yes, responded the reporter," I think I know what you refer to. I know the game;

they assert they cure everything-but tell ne what this gentleman said."
"He said, 'I know what the nostrum in

question is; it is a delusion, and entirely ineffective,' and that I should have got just as much relief if I had taken as many clay pills. You may guess my astonishment and chagrin. Here I had been taking this stuff on the faith of the statements put forward on the latth of the statements put forward in print, hoping day by day to find an improvement in my condition, only to find in the end that I had been grossly deceived, and was cramming myself with useless rubbish. And I have reason to believe, pursued Mrs. Dean confidentially, that all these part funded each page and applications. these new fangied catch-penny medicines now so widely advertised are all useless these people only want your money—as to your health, little they care about that, for they are here to-day and gone to-morrow, to seek fresh fields and pustures new in other countries, after having fooled all the gullible neople to be got hold of here."

"Did you try many medicines?"
"Yes, I trick them all. I also went to see certain people who advertise themselves specialists in dobility complaints."

"How did you get on with them?"
"Well, the least said about them the better—their advice was about as good as the other things I was talking about." But doctors, Mis. Dean - the doctorsit is the business of these gentleman to cure

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

"I was sitting upstairs one day, when suddenly I felt a most peculiar sensation in my legs—it was as though they were numb and paralyzed, and I had hardly any feeling in them. I tried to get down stairs but was utterly unable to do so, and I had to call out to my daugh er to help me. That was the beginning of my troubles. For many months efter that I was in a perilous state. I continually suffered from nervous headaches.

My nerves got worse and worse till I daren't go out alone. Sometimes this sensation would come over me whilst walking in the streets or riding on a tram. waiting in the streets or riting on a train. I should start trembling. Things would go hazy before my vision and all feeling would disappear from my lower limbs. It would feel just as though the whole world were giving way under me. Why, on these occasions I postively couldn't see straight. Seeing wasn't believing then, I can assure you, for I couldn't even trust my eye sight."

"Can you describe the sensation more

fully?"

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

the house, for instance, or anyone slamming the door, would cause me to go all over a

"How did you rest?"

"That question is answered in three words
'I was sleepless,' replied Mrs. Dean.
Night after night I passed without sleeping,
and at length I got into such a state of
trepidation that I daren't allow myself to be left alone anywhere under any circumstances. So weak were my nerves that I stances. So weak were my nerves that I was not able to read the paper. I was so easily excited by anything unusual which appeared in the paper. The account of a fatal accident or anything of that nature would affect me severely. As I have already told you, I dare not go out by myself, but sometimes, when my husband would return from business, I would cling to his arm and get a short distance. This continued debility of my nervous system resulted in an intense nervous depression I became horribly low-spirited. I lost my usual cheerful spirits entirely, and felt I didn't care what happened to me. I took a gloomy and melancholy, view of everything. didn't even trouble to est. I never wanted any food. It was placed before me and I ate what I could mechanically. I had no interest in anything, and, as I've said, I never expected to recover. My daughter can tell you that I've not evertold my tale of misery."
"Indeed no,"said this young lady, who was

present: "all mammasaysisquitetrue, and one of us had to stay with her both night and day. It was a bad case of nervous pros tration, so the doctors told us."

"I changed terribly in appearance," continued Mrs. Dean, "My nearest friends would hardly have known me, and my face wore a haggard and anxious look. It was a bit of bad luck that I didn't take Clements Tonic sooner than I did, because, you see, I should have been saved all these mouths of suitering, and I should have taken it sooner, doubtless, but for my husband; though, to tell you the truth, it was he who obtained Clements Tonic for me in the end. You see, explained Mrs. Dean, he had taken Clements Tonic, and it cured him of indigestion in quite a marvellous way, but he was under the impression that Clements Tonic was an indigestion cure, and nothing more. Of course he was wrong, for when he did obtain me a bottie, and I hazarded a few doses, the change in me was astonishing. I can't exactly explain the good that I found Clements Tonic was doing me, but it felt something like being lightened up and pulled together. It braced me up like a b.th. I began to feel bright and i app/again, and to rejoice in my returning heaten. I ate my food with a zest, slept peacefully and large at mistre and once more could and long at nights, and once more could walk the streets without tremor, help or fear. I kept on taking Clements Tonic till my cure was complete, and my nerves were as strong and unfairing as when I was a girl. at solving and and a really grateful, and I have already written a private note to the proprietors of Clements Tonic expressing

my gratitude. Uan we print what you have said?" "You may puolish it as you think fit."

STATISTORY DECLARATION.

I, Zhilah Dean, of 44 Gowie St., Newtown, Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do a lemniv and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of six folios and consecutively numbered from one to six and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this soleum 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 by sixtle of the provisions of an Act made and by intuitive "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oatas and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in light thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita."

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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 enter-

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting upthe 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 turther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to bave it put back again." Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)- "They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in 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. A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile: "You might as well

try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.' A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of

be would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences; ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

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TO THE MARRIED. Persons who cannot afford to keep a largefamily should send four penny stamps for our NEW BOOK. It contains valuable information on this most important subject—How large families can be avoided, as recommended by eminent Physicians. Improved Edition. "The Wife's Guide and Friend," illustrated, 108-pages. Post Free, 1s 2d. SAUNDERS & Co., 312, Flinders-street Melbourne. GENTS' Finest Quality FRENCH PREVEN-TATIVES, in variety. Send 3s (P. Note) for sample Packet containing 4doz. Post Free. Saunders and Co., 312 Flinders street, Alel-

A PRIZE POEM.

bourne.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given 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,

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### POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHEN VICTORIA.

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

POUT CARDS REPLY POST CARDS JETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS BOOKS.—For every four ounces. 0 1 or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9

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

PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS .-- For every avo ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, scounts\*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or fer printing, legal documents (not in the ure of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies theref, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS. - For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... 0 1

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GUINEA. LETTERS.—Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 0 1 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... To New Zealand and Fiji

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PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.-Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) ... ... PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria)

PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b).0 1

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LETTERS. - Each 1 ounce or under 0 2 0 1. POST CARDS 0.3 REPLY POST CARDS ... 0 1 Newspapers ... ... COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—4 ounces Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces ... Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PRINTED PAPERS (other than news

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Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... FARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--

Each parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 Each additional lb or under(up to 11lls)... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and

may be posted at any time not exceed ing a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at 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 Ade laide 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 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

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

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 marcan afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man whc' does so in order to get business, it generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And

you have bud value for the printing already. - Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that you mny ask for. Try him you don't 0 05 believe us.

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LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An

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It is obtainable direct from the office

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In addition to complete and impartial

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Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic

It removes the cause from the Blood and lones.
As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to

test its value. "COMPLETELY HEALED." "COMPLETELY HEALED."

"GOMPLETELY HEALED."

Mrs E. Berkshire writes:—"In the year 1888, when residing at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, I caught cold, which led to inflammation of the bowels. I was attended by local doctors, and received some relief, but the following year it turned to fistula, from which I suffered for eight years; and it was constantly discharging. I was put under chloroform by two doctors, 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 thirs. These were all discharging at the same time.

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The end of 1893. Was again examined by valenters to see if an operation was possible; it was found that an operation was out of the question, as they stated the inside was riddled with abscesses. During the whole of this time I was receiving medical attendance, one year being treated by a herbal doctor in the town and receiving advice for four months from 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 Joue, 1695, I was advised by riends to try "Clarke's World-laned Blood Mixture." After taking one large bottle k found one large auscess gradually drying up. I therefore continued taking the mixture, and also Clarke's Aperical Pills, and in time all three abscesses were con-Pills, and in time all three abscesses were com-pletely heated, and I was able to walk as wed potetry head, and 2 was able to war, and could eat and drink any ordinary food. I am pleased to say it was Charke's Blood Mixture that cheeted the cure, having received no real benefit from dectors. I should have written before, but wished to see if the cure

was lasting.
"Post Cifice, Cettonwood, Assinibaia, N.W.T.,
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"P.S.—I may say that I can give you
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> SAVED MY LIFE. Mrs. AMY CHURCHER writes :

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"It is with earnest thanks and heartfelt gratitude that I write these few lines to let you know that I am at last completely cured of the dread-ind disease called eczema by taking your wonder-ind Blood Mixture. I commenced taking Clarke's Blood Mixture on Juno 8 last, and since then I have had 17 bottles, 2s. 9d. size, three pots of ointment, also three bottles of Clarke's Skin Lotion, which I found was of untold value in allaying the irritation. I was in such a fearful state that the sheets in my bed had to be changed every day, also my own linen, on account of the tearful discharge from the sores, my hands also were very bad, the backs of them being so dreadfully encrusted with yellow scath that one would think they were covered with rock brinstone. I never expected they would resume their proper shape, but how I am able to do light house old duties, and I feel I am getting stronger every day; in fact, my husbrind, my nurse, and myself truly believe Clarke's Blood Mixture saved my life. I have much to be thankful for, and if you like to make use of my letter you are welcome to do so, as I am fully convinced I should never have been here it it had not been for Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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"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 oft. I was told to try Clarke's Blood alixture 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.

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"I am a Birmingham man, but am working at present in Halifax, and I am willing to answer any questions that anythe 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."

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Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to offect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases.—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln AND MIDLANDS COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

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

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They are invaluable Remedies for

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Ague, Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

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Balsam positively cures coughs, colds, sore throats bronchitis, asthma and all cheet complaints. It relieves instantly and quickly makes a permanent cure Suited for young and chill it is pleasant to take, and children like it. Obtainable at all chemists and grocers. Is, per bottle.

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ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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GEORGE HAGUE

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EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS

splendidly lighted and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool.

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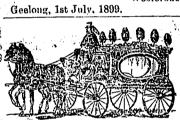
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CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony. ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS' practical English Continental, and Colonial experience of

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Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all

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B. COCHRAN, News Agent, Book to the inhabitants of Beauport and district that he is Agent for the Weekly Times, Horald, Riponshire Advocate, Sportsman, ree Lance, Australian Journal, Argus, Australasian, &c. While thanking his numerous eld customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to morit a fair share of their support. Note the Address—Next Door to Bank of Victoria.

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To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Event venture is to a more or loss extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must other certain roturns, to the whose support is madesany to achieve cavarinatival advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local

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

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

every Friday during the coming "The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Contracts let, and notifications of the Shire of Ripen and is the

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is-

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

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pening. The Boers, however desperate

their cause may be, have proved them-

selves to be possessed of a natural turn

entered upon the series of brilliant

manœuvres which culminated in the

capture of Bloemfontein a few weeks

back, he left the Boers in his rear in

the disaffected districts of Cape Colony.

Investing Cronie's force at Paardeburg.

forces operating from Colesburg and

Stormberg, compelling their retreat into

the Orange Free State. General De La

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dant Olivier appears to have made his

way up the Basatoland border with

General Brabant in hot pursuit. North

of Ladybrand be disappeared in the

direction of Winburg, only, however, to

return with reinforcements before which

the smaller British forces found it con-

venient to retire. Lord Roberts, it has

they are all the time falling back upon

their base, predatory forward movements

are possible to them, which the British

forces could scarcely hope to successfully

and disappointing in the recorded recent

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### Gazette Notices.

Renewals of licenses have been approved as under :- Jas. Cleland, 44u., Langi-kal-kal; Henry Dawson, 85a. Trawaila; Jas. Eastwood, 45a., Eurambeen; John Ellis, 34a., Trawalla; Patrick Hehir, 50a., Trawalla; John McNaughton, 439a., Langi-kal-kal; Jas. McEnvale, 487a., Langi-kal-kal; Valentine Nothnagel, 35a., Beaufort Jas. Patterson, 59a., Trawalla. The application of C. Dunn to obtain 16 beams from Mt. Cole State Forest has been approved; also of J. Freeman and A. Wilkinson for sawmill, 3 acres each, Mt. Cole State Forest and Raglan West

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MARKET STREET, MELBOURNE

ess vexatiously, at Koorn Spruit and again at Reddersburg. But when all is said and done, these engagements cannot be regarded in any other light than as mere outpost affairs. There is force against force. With the conditions next issue. reversed, as they will be later on, it will be the Boer who goes down instead of the Britisher. Disappointing as these latest reverses must have been, and are, to Britishers generally, who were waiting to hear of further successes

African business. The political gang fort. who have for so long dominated the

Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m., Subject, "Resurrection." Waterloo, 3 p.m., Subject, "The revelation of our risen Lord." St. John's, 7 p.m., subject, "The conversion of Thornes." Presbyteriaa Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. Principle of Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 1. a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Gunnington; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Main Lead, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Chute, 3 p.m., Mr Hall.

spiracy has been fomenting, and the Froushine Advocate republics have been arming themselves and stores of ammunition. The Pretorian Government simply consists (as Mr Cecil Rhodes has recently pointed out) of President Kruger and a gang THE recent movements of the Boer of Hollander placemen, steeped in troops in the Orange Free State have been characterised by a dash and a

corruption, so that the whole government is rotten. So far from the Transdaring which has no doubt had a great neither voice nor say in the adminis- would be no difficulty. He had acted as different arrangements in their services in the respective control of the community it should help the miner in the deal to do with their success. To those neither voice nor say in the adminis-tration of affairs. An oligarchy rules would be no difficulty. He had acted as different arrangements in their services hard work was capably and ungrudgingly every year, and as far as I can see a done both by the ladies and the sports watching the scene of action from the tration of affairs. An oligarchy rules the State—corrupt and rotten to the State—corrupt and rotten to the core, and the Government of the Fiee State is not a whit better—we refer of course to Steyn, Fischer and Co., the would accept the call, and promising to course to Steyn, and as far as 1 can see a done both by the ladies and the sports committee.

The secretary desires to acknowledge is ordains that we should observe the with thanks the receipt of the following donations:—Admiral Bridges, £2; Hon.

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tion. Canon Farmer, long resident in Pretoria, and intimately acquainted with

for strategic fighting, which quite pre-cludes the possibility of their being that "Arming was going on long before Jameson crossed the border, and Kruger of the benediction. welcomed this as an excuse to continue arming more openly. For more than a year before the raid arms and ammunition were being poured into Pretoria. Directly afterwards the forts round Pretoria were started, and within two years six large forts were erected round the capital." In 1898 the same gentleman was surprised to see "a fine new fort Rey's troops were the first thus called

being built at Bloemfontein, showing that the Free State was also preparing for war." Canon Fleming goes on to say that on the eve of his departure from Pretoria Chief Justice Gregorosky said, "Is it really necessary for you to go? The war will be over in a fortnight. We shall first take Kimberley and Mafeking, and give the English such a beating in Natal that they will

be glad to sue for peace." And this was actually the accepted Boer programme.

#### Local and General News. Residents of Beaufort who remember Constable John Donnelly (at one time

to be remembered, had advanced upon stationed here) will regret to hear of his Bloemfontein from the south-west. His death, which took place on the 11th inst., generals of brigade had been moving up at Warrnambool. Several falls of snow occurred in Beau-

Bridal Bouquets, the latest designs kept main army to safeguard all vital points. vail at the post and telegraph offices. The

have had a successful Eastern tour, resulting in a net profit of £18.000. The programme (particulars of which are given n-posters) is a very attractive one, and as the prices are only 2s and 1s, a good house should welcome the company's

imitate, for they need not cumber themselves greatly with transport. The disas- return to Beaufort. return to Beaufort.

A bolt occurred at Middle Creek on Wednesday. Mr D. Carmichael was reducing thing we must look forward to as almost certain to occur again. A large force of Boers detaches itself from the main body to assail the British lines of communication or to fall upon an isolated hody of troops to whom some special duty has been assigned. The inevitable result follows and we see the Stormberg disaster repeated; fortuined with a smaller degree, but none the smaller of distribute Francotte rifles and to distribute Francotte rifles and the smaller schools of the smalle A bolt occurred at Middle Creek on nately in smaller degree, but none the aide of the read. Mr Carmichael escaped injury.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to

no pitting of army against army or of yesterday. A report will appear in our

Her Majesty the Queen has given up her intention to visit Belfast, fearing the fatigue of the journey. The newspapers, commenting on Her Majesty's decision to remain in Dublin, commend it, as Dublin is a neutral city.

The deaths of two children occurred at achieved by Lord Roberts, there is really nothing in them to dishearten our hopes son lost their infant daughter Jessie or to alter the inevitable conclusion Grace Matilda, aged six months, on erable, cold weather, which continued that the Boer is a failing quantity, and Sunday; while Marshall George Willox, for nearly four days, completely disthat the Boer is a tailing quantity, and sunday; while infant son of Mr that he is bound to go down before the aged seven months, the infant son of Mr George Willox, died on Tuesday from marasmus. The funeral arrangements in each instance were carried out by Messrs settlement of this long vexed South Sievenson and Sons, undertakers, Beau-

A congregational meeting of the Beauby the congregation to succeed the Rev. A. Adam as the minister of the Church. with artillery of the very lightest class The Chairman said the next business was to elect commissioners to take charge of the call, and after the signatures of those present were obtained, it would be their duty to afford absent members and adceedings, and trusted that their new minister would be much blessed by God. The meeting terminated with the singing of the Old Hundredth and the pronouncing

during the holidays was the magnificent dis-play of artistic photography at the studio of Messrs Richards and Co. So great is the reputation of this firm throughout the colonies that numbers of visitors call to inspect the originals of the studies which from time to time have been reproduced in books and periodicals. The exhibits this Easter surpass in excellence anything hitherto shown by the firm, the majority of them being as perfect as present-day photography can possibly be.
The first to claim attention are the three large central pictures. "The Florist,"—the profusion of blooms, with the easy pose of figure, the expressive face, all of which are masterfully handled, make a rich and attractive picture. "Summer" is delightfully depicted. In a beautiful country lane stands a young girl in y beautiful country lane stands a young girl in summer attire; her umbrella, thrown over her shoulders, is held by both hands; her unfastened ficht trails gracefully round; her laughing face under the large hat is remarkably clear, whilst the background of forest trees, with the play of light and shade, and glimpses of sunny sky and rustic fence, give a fine effect. "Her Favorite" gives the massive accessories of marble pillar and staircase of the picturesque East. At the porchway stands a young girl clad in loose white drapery; her favorite pigeon has just lodged on the back of her hand, which is gracefully held for the bird's accommodation. The pose of the head and lighting of drapery make a harmonious whole. "Lilies."—The downward admiring glance cast on these flowers by this subject makes a perfectly entrancing picture. "Homeward Bound."—Two little maids, in Empire dress, pause for a moment picture. "Homeward Bound."—Two little maids, in Empire dress, pause for a momen before ascending the steps to their home; caught in this position they make excellent pictures. "Whose Biggest."—Baby has thrown down her bonnel, and perched herself against senerals of origane had been moving up to his support from the south along the main railway line, the country to the east of that being fairly open to the enemy and to the machinations of the disaffected burghers, save for a few partols. Even mith the 80,000 or 100,000 troops available, it was impossible for the British Commander-in-claied for assembling. Owing to be prepared to meet the enemy in force in any part of the country the latter might choose, and in order that his lines of communication might be secured, it was inevitable small bodies of the country the banks and public offices will be closed.

Several falls of snow occurred in Beaudown her bonnet, and perhed herself against the pedestal in challenging attitude, holding during the month of apertols. Even mith the so far as they remember snow has not fallen here before during the month of April.

The Cabinet on Wednesday decided to further prorogue Parliament for four weeks, the 22nd May being fixed as the going up stairs is finely depicted. In evening dress just date for assembling. Owing to the present condition of the Commonwealth his lines of communication might be secured, it was inevitable small bodies of the country the banks and public offices will be closed.

To-day being Eight Hours Day, the banks and public offices will be closed. The usual holiday arrangements will present condition and press present condition of the Commonwealth banks and public offices will be closed. The usual holiday arrangements will present condition and press present condition of the Commonwealth banks and public offices will be closed. The usual holiday arrangements will present condition of the country the latter might choose, and in order that his lines of communication might be banks and public offices will be closed. The usual holiday arrangements will present condition of the country the latter might choose, and in order that his lines of communication might be banks and public offices will be closed. The usual holiday arrangements will present condition of th

One of the principal attractions of Ballarat

### CHIPS.

Ву "Томаначк."

I notice at the hottom of my last edition a footnote put there by my poet, who says he did not see the joke about the British giving the Boers socks. Kindly take no notice of his remarks. He does not wear socks-can't afford never did wear any. Now, Mr Poet, I think that's just about got even with

We had a quiet Easter, also a dismal

one. It was heralded in by wet, miserable, cold weather, which continued Easter Monday that sports had to be An early dinner was provided postponed in all parts of the colony, children and the visitors, and then a very which meant a great loss to the promoters, and as the biggest entertainments had been got up to assist the Premier, that the one aim and object of the Rev. J. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Afrikander Bond) was to turn England out of Africa. For 20 years that conspiracy has been fomenting, and the by the congregation to succeed the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who instance, the Queen's Birthday to be celebrated in June, Foundation Day in the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who instance, the Queen's Birthday to be celebrated in June, Foundation Day in the congregation to succeed the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who instance, the Queen's Birthday to be celebrated in June, Foundation Day in the congregation to succeed the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who instance, the Queen's Birthday to be celebrated in June, Foundation Day in the congregation to succeed the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who instance, the Queen's Birthday to be celebrated in June, Foundation Day in the congregation to succeed the Rev. I. A. Barber. Subsequently Dr. Barber, who was assisted by a really good working and request, with the view of opening wards and forwards is a mystery. How wards and forwards is a mystery. How wards and forwards is a mystery. How wards and in the very composed of Messrs W. G. had by the called a votation of the called a votation and the point of the called a votation and request, with the view of opening wards and forwards is a mystery. How wards and forwards is a mystery. instance, the Queen's Birthday to be H. Dunn, T. Jess, J. McGahey, R. Bell, private land which he believes contains celebrated in June, Foundation Day in and D. McPherson (treasurer). The February, New Year in the middle of January, and so on. Why joyful Christmas Day (the nativity): doesn't follow in the footsteps of its more solemn that their wants were attended to. The catering was done by Mr. J. Cowans. of follow in the tootsteps of its more solemn catering was done by Mr J. Cowans, of brother Good Friday (the crucifixion), Beaufort, and gave unbounded satisfacand be influenced by the moon, with herents an opportunity of signing the call, the same moveable result, is a still which met in Melbourne on 1st May. If none of the commissioners could attend, must also be a little awkward for the E., and S. Jess; and in addition to these he would present the call, so that there churches, seeing that they have to make ladies a large number of others assisted results. The Boers have scored and scored heavily against the British. And yet these Koorn Spruit and Reddersburg disasters, costing the British in killed, wounded and captured close upon 1000 men, are but incidents of a campaign which could not be possibly carried on without something of the kind happening. The Boers, however desperate course to Steyn, Fischer and Co., the would accept the call, and promising to what is required to him; but what is required is as follows:

W. H. Osmand, M. L.C., 10; Mr E. H. Austin, M. L.A., 10; 6d; Mr W. Lewis, Messrs D. McDonald (Middle Creek and Gray (Lexton) were elected as the three commissioners. Nearly all seafort) and Gray (Lexton) were elected as the three commissioners. Nearly all present then signed the call. The Chairman expected that the induction of the selves in the fashion they did. The latest evidence forthcoming on this on without something of the kind happening. The Boers, however desperate them for the large attendance and for the Majesty's permission as to whether you 3: W. Liston, 4. unanimity that had characterised the pro- can or not, and the result would be far

> more revenue. The latter is imperative, and must be attended to first, as it is owing to the want of funds that the books have been allowed to get dilapidated. How money is to be raised is the great object to be considered. One gentleman suggested an entertainment, which is a very good idea. The committee have amongst them splendid committee will be only too pleased to 36yds., 2. Three starters. Won by about to all. accept suggestions as to the best way of Constant Co augmenting the funds, and a prize of length; Hanlon, the favorite, getting 12 months' subscription free could be blocked in the run home.

Towards the end of last week the Long Gully United at Waterloo struck wash

secured, it was inevitable small bodies of troops should be detached from the main army to safeguard all vital points. All through the war the chief characteristic of the Boer troops has been their wonderful mobility. The rapidity of their movements has proved their salvation time and again. But for his superiority in this respect, Commandant Olivier could scarcely have escaped, and vier could scarcely have escaped, and the spent of their movements have the chief control of the spent of their settent of the section of the set of the set of the settent of the set pared a circular for distribution among school teachers, setting forth the methods which should be adopted in imparting instruction on the subject of drawing.

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The proposal of the Minister of Education to the stripe to distribute to distribute to the methods which should be adopted in the making 25 ft. from opening; got the rising reet; have now opened upon the opposite side; in 8tt.; ground payable. Have nearly finished repairing the chamber; will soon be starting main drive from opening. action to distribute Francotte rifles

The mining manager of the Sons of Freedom also

#### Middle Creek Picnic.

The annual picnic provided by the residents of the Middle Creek district was held on Wednesday as usual in a paddock McDonald. In every sense it was a great success; in fact, the general opinion was that this picnic was the most enjoyable vet held at Middle Creek. The attendance them—and, by the look of his feet, he was slightly smaller than that of last year. probably owing to the half-holiday not being observed in Beaufort, but there must have been fully 300 people present. Amongst the visitors was Mr E. H. Austin,

M.L.A., who was warmly welcomed by his constituents, and who also acted one of the judges of the bicycle events. erable, cold weather, which continued for nearly four days, completely discold, but this was by no means a draw-heartening everybody. So bad was back to those who were running about. attractive sports' programme was successfully carried out. The various events in counsels of the Boers at Bloemfontein and at Capetown and Pretoria are doomed, and once they have been swept by the board, as they will be either were present. The Rev. T. R. Cairus, of before or on the day of sattling and said that leave to before or on the day of sattling and said that leave to be said th with Mining Board elections will before or on the day of settling, not even Ballarat, presided, and said that leave to their fellow-countrymen will regret their moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. The little Englanders and moderate in a call, as applied for by Messrs extinction. their fellow-countrymen will regret their extinction. The little Englanders and pro-Boers of the Empire have, to their everlasting shame, joined hands with the enemies of the British in an unrighteen action, and to make it appear that the present war is an attempt to misrepresent and belittle British action, and to make it appear that the present war is an attempt to crush two little Republics. But the factor the war advances the more eviden does it become that, far from this being the case, the war is an impulsed the support of the case, the war is an impulsed the support of the case, the war is an impulsed the support of the case, the war is an attempt on the part of the political action, and to make it and pleasant converse and ple being the case, the war is an impudent attempt on the part of the pelitical bosses of those Republics to turn the British neck and crop out of Africa. As far back as 17 years ago Kruger's present State Secretary (Mr. Reiz) boldly stated to his intimate friend. Mr. Parker. Unon the second proposition on a particular day of the war is an impudent attempt on the part of the pelitical Rev. John Andrew Barber's name be inconvenience, and it would probably perhaps the most exciting of the day. Act in respect to Mining Board elections, chase for fully a mile. All seemed bent least let it occur on the same date by Mr H. Gordon, and supported by Mr J. McRae. Dr. G. A. Eadie proposed that the Rev. Mr Simpson's name be inconvenience, and it would probably perhaps the most exciting of the day. Act in respect to Mining Board elections, chase for fully a mile. All seemed bent least let it occur on the same date of the money awards did not prevent the competitors from doing their utmost to provide sport, with the result that close limits were the order of the day. Mr. Magee proposed—"That this board call the attention of the Honorable the provide sport, with the result that close limits were the order of the day. Mr. Minister of Mines to the large purples. being put as an amendment, only seven | why that day should be shifted back- | P. J. Russell, the indefatigable secretary, of miners on the gold fields of Victoria,

tion. The superintendence of refreshments was under the control of Mesdames

greater satisfaction to everybody and H. Dunn and P. O'Loughlin, 2; W., Lees Hall on Good Friday. There was a fair

The committee of the Mechanics are 15.—M. Dunn and Dot Fay divided 1st and able date for having a debate, which was evidently on the warpath, and several 2nd; Irene Fay, 3; Jessie Hutton, 4. The adopted. The A.N.A. submitted several

Lees. 3.

Lees. 4.. HANDICAP FOOTBACE (Men's), 130yds .-. McPherson, 1; J. Pearson, 2; W. Jess, 3. High Jump.—K. Simpson (scr.), 1; F. Jess (7½in.), 2; J. O'Loughlin (5½in.), 3.

Height cleared, 5ft. 2\fin.

Married Men's Race, 80yda.—W. H. Halpin, 1; W. G. Picktord, 2; S. Pickford, 3. 1-MILE RACE.-W. Jess, 1.; W. Kelly, 2;

. Robinson, 3. MILE BISYCLE RACE.—lst heat—J. McDonald, 10yds., 1; J. McPherson, 50yds., 2. Three starters. Won by half a wheel. people have different ideas. Now the 2nd heat.-B. Hanlon, scr., I; M. O'Brien O'Brien, 2; B. Hanlon, 3. Won by a

Young Ladies' RACE; trophies, gift of Mrs remarks were received with applause, and J. Fay.-Miss M. Johnston, 1; Miss B.

Bell.—Miss E. Jess. TREACLE BUN CONTEST .-- A. Nairn, H. Dunn, 2; J. McGahey, 3.
BIGYCLE RACE, 11 MILE.—1st heat—B. Hanlon, scr., 1; P. O'Brien, 70yds., 2. 2nd

easily. Pig Hunt.—F. Jess.

to overflowing, and dancing was vigorously indulged in till morning. Mr T. White supplied the music.

#### Try This if Troubled with Rheumatism.

Our little boy was afflicted with phenmatism in his knee; and at times unable to put his foot to the floor. We tried in vain everything we could hear of that we thought would him. We almost gave up in despair, when someone advised us to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did so, and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got a second one, and, to our surprise, it cured him sound and well.-J. T. BAYS, Pastor Christian Church Neodesha, Kan. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

Council obtained a parcel of poisoned necessity in this county and no matter wheat for those desirous of eradicating what else we run out of, it would not do

#### Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above board was held at the Board Room, Ararat, on Wednesday, there being present-Mr S. Williamson (chairman), and Mesers Jones, Bath, Magee, Hodgetts, Curnick, Humphreys, Holly, Browne and McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed a quantity of routine correspondence was read - also the following:—

From the Raglan divisional members. reporting favorably on the following

applications for land :-- Alice Kewley, sale of 37n. 1r. 2p., Raglan; W. Pescock, 503a. 1r. 5p., Buangor,— From the Acting-Secretary for Mines. to the effect that the suggestions of the board with respect to the amendment of the clauses of the Mines Act, dealing

amendment of the Act is contemplated. -Received From the Gippsland Mining Board, expressing satisfaction at hearing that

receive every consideration when am

miner's right." Seconded by Mr

Williamson. Mr McDonald supported the proposition on the grounds that whilst the Government were reclaiming land for the agricultural portion of the com-

same direction. The motion on being put was carried. It was resolved on the motion of Mr McDonald, seconded by Mr Jones, to communicate with the several Mining: Boards of the colony, and request their co-operation in the proposal in reference: to prospecting on private land;-Abridged from Advertiser ..

### Middle Creek.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) The fortnightly meeting of the local?

SIAMESE RACE .- Anderson and Nairn, 1; branch A.N.A. was held in the Public bigger returns from the public who are Girls' Race, 7 to 10.—T. Liston, 1; T. ford (president) in the chair). Correspon-Sandiland, 2; L. McGahey, 3; Millie dence was received from Ballyrogan Deba.

Hughes, 4. 10 to 13.—F. McGahey, 1; J. Hughes, 4. 18 to Hutton, 2; E. Bell, 3; V. Halpin, 4. 18 to able date for having a debate, which was reforms are mentioned as likely to take by Mr H. J. Richards. place, the principal ones being the renc- Boot Race. Prizes presented by Mr G. their next meeting. The ex-President vating of the books and the raising of Davis.—A. Nairn, 1; D. Anderson, 2; J. reported that since the previous meeting. Member Hillman had a sli ht relapse, but ALL FOURS' RACE.-W. Lees, 1; Alex was again on the mend, and hoped to be Nairn, 2; Alex. McPherson, 3; David about in two or three weeks. The usual routine business having been transacted, a debate took place on the subject, "Are the mental capacities of the sexes equal? The President led in the affirmative. Mr W. H. Halpin followed in the negative,. and Messrs H. Dunn, J. McDonald, T Ford and J. Ferguson, as members and visitors, also spoke upon the subject. A really good debate took place, and upon a vote being taken the majority were for the fair sex. It was decided to have a progressive euchre party at next meeting. The President extends a hearty invitation

Mr Halpin then urged the advisability of forming a Rifle Club, and spoke of the advantages to be derived therefrom. Hiswere supported by Messis H. Dunn and Topper, 2.

OLD MAIDS' RACE, trophy, gift of Mr R. for Saturday, 28th inst., to make preliminary arrangements and enrol members. All interested are invited to attend.

A public meeting was held in the Public Hall on Saturday last for the purpose of electing two members of the Hall comheat — M. O'Brien, 20yds., 1; Jas. electing two members of the Hall commerce, McPherson, 70yds., 2: Final—B. Hanlon, mittee, McSsrs Donn and Berryman retiring the McPherson, 3. Won ing by effluxion of time. Mr G. Davis was voted to the chair. The minutes of the last annual meeting were confirmed. At night a very enjoyable ball was held The balance sheet was then received and in the Hall. The building was crowded adopted. It showed a slight credit bal-The balance-sheet was then received and ance, a ddebit balance of about £12 having been wiped off and improvements carried out to the extent of about £10 during the year. The election resulted in the two retiring members being re-elected, thus showing that they still had the confidence of the public. Votes of thanks were accorded by acclamation to the scrutineers (Mrs Taylor and Miss Jess) and the chair, Mr Halpin eulogising the scrutineers upon the manner in which they fulfilled the duties, and Mr J. McDonald responding on behalf of the ladies.

At a meeting of the picuic committee at. which the final arrangements were made, Mr Taylor being in the chair, the secretaries reported that more money had been collected than last year. Through Mr D. McDonald kindly allowing a track to be made in his paddock, two bicycle races were added to the programme. The usual votes of thanks brought the meeting to a.

### **How to Prevent Croup.**

We have two children who are subject Postal department will be available on 24th instant.

We have two canadre with all stanks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prelain's Cough Remedy and it always pre-As an experiment the Donald Shire lam's Congn reemedy and to always property and the always property always property and the always property and the always property and the a wheat for those desirous of eradicating the sparrow nuisance. Farmers and others who have tried it pronounce it to act splendidly, especially where the ground had been harrowed and the seed scattered on top.

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HUMANE HORSESHOES. A German Idea That Is Worthy of In-

Americans will soon take a lesson in

contrivance

TARRED ROPE. tion as easily as on the ordinary shoe. The idea is clearly humanitarian, inasmuch as it does so much toward diminishing the discomfort necessarily suffered by animals wearing the iron shoes, and as it lightens the labor of pulling the invention will undoubtedly soon be adopted by thoughtful horsemen on this side of the water. American blacksmiths, too, can doubtless improve the German idea by making the shoes lighter and more workmanlike.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Chicago Market Report. Seldom has so much trashy stock been seen on the market. Good to prime steers were scarce and such sold at steady to a shade higher prices, while the yards could not be cleared of the common kinds at ten cents per 100 pounds decline. To look through the pens at the Chi-

cago yards almost any day one would be forced to the conclusion that western farmers had ceased using well bred bulls altogether. That there is a woe ful lack of quality in current receipts is everywhere conceded. Prices are not such as to induce farmers to carry many cattle, and the approach of cold weather witnesses free marketing of all sorts of "tail ends" to clear the farms of surplus stock before the winter is

A snowstorm west of the river admonishes that either shelter or feed (or both) may soon become a necessity. Hence the rush of the culls to the shambles. If it will not pay to feed good cattle it certainly is the part of wisdom to get rid of the old cows, scalawag steers and razorbacked heifers. "Fewer cattle and better" is the order of the day. The long legged, hard hided sort are not the kind to meet existing market condi-

What we need is a larger number of short legged, early maturing bulls in service and more high pressure feeding of well bred calves on the farm where they are dropped. Young steers of the "pony" pattern, quickly ripened, will give some sort of return for their keep.

About Gray Horses. The Breeder and Sportsman says that

A Coachman's Story.

Lord Roberts reports that in four days' fighting at Wepener 18. British were killed, and 132 wounded. The besiegers is Rheumatism," said a leading physician not long 'since, 'may attack anybody, but is especially the disease of age and poverty. The immediate cause is an irritant poison in the blood, which, becoming lodged in those parts of the system where the circulation has the least force, sets up a more or less violent inflammation. This poison is always associated with impaired digestion on the part of the stomach and hver, and the amount of it in the system is increased by the inactivity of the excretive organs, particularly the skin, bowels, and kidneys,"

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now made at the ends of horseshoes to prevent the horse from slipping. It may be that in this country during the season of snowy, slippery streets some such contrivence.

as There's the citizen soldier who puts self aside, contrivance as calks would be necessary to the new shoe, but they could be placed on the German inventhe ordinary shoe.

There's the citizen soldier who puts sait asue, In the ranks of our army he's seen; He has given up all as he answers with pride To the call of his country and Queen. It is men such as these that bid politics rest; And make conflicts of party look small; They are leaving behind them all those they love best, For it's Empire is first, after all.

What of those left behind who have given and lest All the gifts in this world they held dear; They are thinking of those who the valley have

And of voices they never will hear. Aye, the fatherless, widow, each one of them To say this—if words come at their call— Brightness, sunshine, and hope have gone out of our lives.

But the Empire is first—that is all."

The old vessel of Empire sails forth, and we must Listen now to no faction's appeal, Woe to those who, for party, would shake Eng-

land's trust
In the pilot who stands at the wheel.
It's for England men far from their country will roam, And she writes on her heroes who fall; [home They were true and loved dearly the old folks a But the Empire came first, that is all.

BALLYHOOLY, in London Sporting Times Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Messrs Earles and Donaldson, J's.P. resided at the Skipton Court of Petty Sessons on Wednesday last, and disposed of one debt case and discharged a among the British prisoners in the town.
drnnk who was locked up by Constable The "Daily Mail" of Monday publishes drunk who was locked up by Constable

Ivey the previous night. cold and wet, the Skipton Athletic Club held their annual sports. The neeting was a success; over £10 was collected at the gates. The publican's booth was in the hands of Mr J. Burke, of the New South Wales Parliament, have of Derwent Jack, and seemed to be interviewed Lord Roberts, who referred well patronised.

The many friends of ex-Constable the Australian regiments. He declared that he felt much interested in Australia and hoped to visit the colonies before long.

Lord Roberts, telegraphing on the 17th, sudden demise, which took place at his Lord Roberts, telegraphing on the 17th, residence, West Melbourne, on Saturday reported that Wepener is still surrounded,

last, from dropsy. Ex-Constable though the attack is carried on in a half-saville was stationed at Streatham for many years, and was welk and favour-anxious about their lines of communication. ably known throughout this district. He was instrumental in forming a fife He was instrumental in forming a fife and drum band at Streatham, Skipton, and Lake Bolac. Mrs Thomas Brown, of Streatham, is the eldest daughter of the relieving forces. Lord Roberts hopes

Colonel Plumer's casualties in the fight- Three Doctors in Consultation. ing on the 31st ult. are 70-many slightly

The Transvaal War.

Details of the landing of the Boen made the occasion of a great display.

The prisoners were marched into camp at Deadwood, with five bands playing them into their future quarters. When Colour Schiel, the Boer artillery commandant, centured at Elande Lander was landed. captured at Elands Laugte, was landed, and marched up to the citadel of St. Helena, the British soldiers and sailors on

Plumer's camp. General Snyman is bom-barding the western defences of Mafeking

march made by the colonial troops to Ren-

hardt state that many of the wells on the

road were found to have been poisoned by

Lord Roberts has addressed another

complaint to President Kruger, on the subject of the ill-treatment of British

than 90 cases of enteric fever have occurred

among the Britishers.
The United States Consul in Pretoria

reports that he has received six and a

clothing and luxuries, to be distributed

authorities have detained two German-

have retired from Wepener and Rouxville. Part of the Boer force is hugging the Major Eddy's body :—

fallen in action. The fears of a rumor we had heard were well grounded,

strengthened as we proceeded, yet we did not forget what a Boer officer had said to Sergeant Ahearn when our ambulance was hurried away on the morning after the fight: "We are Christians as well as you. and we bury the did not forget what a Boer officer had the 28th April, for BUILDING MEN'S QUARTERS, of timber, stone foundation, near Trawalla Woolshed. Tenders to be addressed to the Manager, Trawalla. Plans and specifications to be seen at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort. strengthened as we proceeded, yet we

of boots, and with pockets turned out, lay there to testify that the Boer is capable of being not only a treacherous liar, but also a common thief. Beside the remains a pile of empty cartridge cases gave proof that the Major's rifle had done service against the faithless

Major Eddy was killed about Febru-Sir Letlie Rundle, via Reddersburg, and lary 12th. It was March 3rd when his General Brabant, with Hart's Brigade body was found by comrades.

The Minister of Defence thinks the Victorian section of the Imperial Bushthat the columns will soon make their Miss Scovel, who has been in charge presence felt. General Brabant occupied men's corps will leave Melbourne about or the Streatham School for the last 18 Kouxville on the 16th.

Sir Charles Warren's, General Sir Reddefinitely. Up to Tuesday afternoon no cablegram had been received with regard to the Scovel Charlton, is her successor. Miss Scovel

been the stanchest and sturdiest of frace horses. "Superintendents of street car stables will tell you that gray horses will be greatly missed, as she took a great interest in the school children, and was always to the fore in getting up the family carriage or the plow, they have been distinguished for beauty and his family arrived at Streatham of Trafalgar, receive a pension of £5000 gyear while he lived; and Lord Roberts and Street the favor with the lambs. Mr D, year while he lived; and Lord Roberts and superior of Magdala, £2000 a year.

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The Duke of Wallington was paid £4000 a year.

The local butcher has risen the price of meat, here. Mutton is retailed at 6d per lb.

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From Benjamin Franklin.

"When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the prisoners, including Cronje and Schiel, at first place; what experience tells you is St. Helena, show that the debarkation was best, to be chosen in the second place; that can be taken."

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tion would recommend Chamberlain's

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Lieutenant Smitheman, of the Rhodesian regiment, penetrated the Boer lines and found all well at Mafeking on the 5th inst. Smitheman afterwards returned to Colonel Plumer's camp. General Snyman is bombarding the western defences of Mafeking with five guns.

Lord Roberts reports that the Boers have retired from Wepener and Rouxville.

Major Eddy's Death.

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prisoners. Lord Roberts points out to morning after the fight: "We are the President that prisoners at Waterval Christians as well as you, and we bury have been forced to bivouac on the open the dead." Alas, we had not much veldt, and that in consequence no less further to look. There, on the spot where he had fallen, but partially covered by a few branches of foliage, lay the corpse of a soldier. We dismounted half tons of presents, in the shape of and approached. A single glance was sufficient to convince both of us that it was the body of Major Eddy. Save for the scanty bit of foliage, to which I have vey the previous night.

a telegram from its Delagoa Bay correspondalluded, the body was uncovered. The Although Easter Monday was very dent, to the effect that the Portuguese faithless brotes who so incodents faithless brutes, who so impudently claimed credit for their Christianity, had Maxim guns, with a large quantity of ammunition, which were destined for Presignally failed to carry out a duty which

they owed to common humanity. The Messrs Sleath and O'Connor, members remains of our gallant friend, deprived in complimentary terms to the work of

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part passed away, and that sheep hus-

bandry, like other vocations, will re-

quire some readjustment to best fit in

with the newer conditions to be en-

countered. Already cosmopolisan com-

petition, with its auxiliaries of rapid

and cheap transportation, has ushered

in an era of low prices for wool, and

nothing short of rashness itself will ven-

ture to fix the limits of refrigeration and

its influence upon meat values in the not

Assurance that the pressure upon

prices for flock products, already per-

ceptible, is liable to intensify has im-

pelled thoughful students to contema

plate the possibilities of more nearly

than heretofore combining in the same

animal the higher elements of profit

from both flesh and fleece, not so much

by a mingling of bloods of established

types as by developing within each char-

acteristics hitherto left in abeyance;

not through the application of new

theories, but by persistent adherence to

recognized rules in selection and ali-

Merino breeders long since learned

that under the ordinary flock regimen

of the agricultural states young animals

taken from eastern flocks could be re-

lied on to exceed their parents in size,

while every year's importations serve

to emphasize the value of root crops in

imparting the plumpness and flavor that have made English mutton the standard

Some breeders have taken heed of

these hints. More of them than the

casual observer would suspect have been

cantiously feeling their way along the

lines indicated, and when the best speci-

mens of all the types are brought to-

gether at the Columbian exposition in

1893 some surprises are likely to ensue

for those who have spent too much time

in looking backward at the paths others

have made instead of straight ahead

upon fields as yet but sparsely occupied

and teeming with possibilities of reward

for those who go forward.—Breeder's

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quality that cattle must have an unlim-

remote future.

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"Well," replied Mrs. Annie Francis, of Box Hill, "Well," replied Mrs. Annie Francis, of Box Fill, Victoria, to our reporter, "I am only too happy to give you whatever information you require regarding my case." whatever information you require regarding my case.

Mrs. Francis is a native of the West of England, and 36 years of age. She came to Australia in the "Orient," some 18 years ago, and was then in the enjoyment of good health and bright spirits. A few years after arriving here, Mrs.

Francis became a victim to various complaints, including general debility, asthma, bronchitis, weakness of the heart, rheumatism, dropsy, and kidney troubles. For nearly 16 years she has scarcely been entirely free from pain or ache.

Life was indeed in her case a burden. Asked if she had Life was indeed in her case a burden. Asked in she believed to bonsulted doctors and tried medicines, the good lady replied in the affirmative, and volunteered the statement that her



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order to help nature to produce a feeling of sleep, Mrs.

Francis was accustomed to rest during the day and night in a

rocking-chair. Gnawing rheumatic pains, especially in her arms, scarcely allowed her weary frame a respite from pain.

Those who are subject to these racking pains—the after dis-tressing effects of rheumatic fever—know full well the intense

tressing effects or rneumant level—know that have underwent. suffering that the subject under notice must have underwent.

ing of the arm in two by a surgical appliance. Little wonder, therefore, is it that this good lady feels more than grateful to

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The reporter asked Mrs. Francis how she had fared regarding appetite. "I

was unable to take food, except of the lightest, and became weaker day after day in consequence. So debilitated had

my constitution become that an attendant had to look after me. I was at times unable to turn from side to side or lift

my arms." Here is the spontaneous testimony of Mr.

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She dared not lie down at night, and nearly all night remained either sitting in an arm-chair, or on the floor

coughing and gasping for breath. Doctors failed to give her relief, and she was for a time in various hospitals in

her relief, and she was for a time in various in sufferings Melbourne, where a little if any respite from her sufferings

was experienced. For the last seven weeks she was perfectly helpless, and I thought that the end had come. One day,

before it was finished she was up and a the effect of the tonished, and could not believe it was the effect of the pills. I then got more of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she pills. I then got more of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she

woman of her. Her case was regarded by all who knew her as hopeless."—J. S. FRANCIS.

others are flocking to see for themselves the truth or otherwise of my reported cure. Lady friends from Footscray, where

I lived for some time, and am very well known, others from the city, all are astonished at the cure effected in my

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was experienced. For the last seven weeks she was perfectly

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before it was finished she was up and about. I was astonished and could not believe it was the affect of the

has now taken seven boxes. My wife can lie down at.

night, sleep well, get up and do her household duties, and

further declares that she feels as light as a feather! These

pills have set my wife on her legs again, and made a new

my gratitude for the wonderful change, I may almost

call it a miracle, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought about in the condition of my wife. She had been a marker to disease for the root 16 years

Some victims of this painful malady have described the pain

as resembling the effect that would be produced by the sawing of the arm in two by a surgical appliance. Little wonder

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asthma, bronchitis, kidney trouble, rheumatism, and dropsy,

doning hope, resigned herself to what appeared a life-long illness. Latterly her condition became more ag gravated and intensiand intensi-fied. The good woman was unable to leave her

ited range. After the annual burning the grass is somewhat tender, but soon becomes wiry, and in winter, though it may be green, it is not relished, and the herds resort to the margins of lake and room, or to river, where the savannas nourish tenattend to the family of which there der grasses. In a wet winter, when these prairie are four bright intelligent was impossible for her to enjoy sleep at night, and in

lands are more or less submerged, the suffering and loss are great. The range west and southwest Florida, and the native stock, as may be expected, is original Texas steer is added a diminutive size. In Florida, however, it is sheer folly

to turn out northern cattle and expect them to get a living. If this were the only difficulty, the animals' feed might be supplemented by barn feeding, but unfortunately it is not. One most extraordinary thing is the disastrous appetite for sand often shown by northern cattle, so that it is necessary to keep them on a board floor and never allow them to get to the ground.

The southern or Texas fever destroys many of these shipped in cattle when placed on the range. A western man accustomed to keep stock on the range in summer, with plenty of hay and corn in winter, brought his horses, cows and poultry, and in spite of remonstrance let them run in the woods, the result being that all have died. Home raised stock withstands the climate.-Exchange.

The Stock Law in Mississippi. I am better pleased with it than I thought I would be, and take pleasure in saying that those who were emphatically opposed to it before it was passed are now strong friends of the law.

Our stock looks better than it did before the law, and I am satisfied that we are making as much meat in Chickasaw county now as before the enactment of the same. We have plenty of hands. and none, so far as I have heard, is paying rent for pastures. We have no trouble about our stock trespassing, and all are getting along quietly and friendly. We find it much cheaper to fence

I have written this in justice to friends of the stock law.—Cor. Atlanta (Miss.) Banner.

Live Stock Points.

A correspondent writes to know what be ought to get for "kicking cows." We should say about a year if he does it habitually.-Westfield Leader.

Mr. Herbert Gardner, Gladstone's president of the board of agriculture. has proved himself as illiberal as his prodecessor, Chaplin. He says he cannot let up on the prohibition against the entrance of foreign live cattle into England, because through the agency of his prohibition England is almost the only country in Europe that is free from foot and month disease. Well, it is rather a satisfaction, on the whole, to head after this that some cattle afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia have got admission to the sacred soil of Great Britain from Canada, of all the places in the

Again that tiresome old question is being discussed, "How much water does E fattening steer need?" Well, it would not be a bad plan to interview the steer

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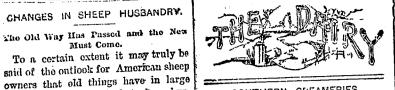
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himself on the subject, would it? The meanest, low downest weed in existence is ragweed. It is so mean

that even sheep don't like it. If hens are allowed to range freely around slaughterhouses the refuse meat toints their eggs and makes them taste rotten. This of course only happens visuable recet itself is decaying.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY P.RTHE HAIR ... If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling on, use THE MEXICAN HAIR (1)-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Freyor White hair to its original conner, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farsington Road. In this 18st each.



SOUTHERN CREAMERIES.

Dairy Prospects in the Mild Climate

The development of the great re sources for dairy enterprise in the souti deserves careful attention for one reason among others—that the mild winters afford the best opportunities for butter and cheese making, when all the northern dairies are in enforced idleness or working under disadvantages on account of the cold weather. There are creameries now at work in Tennessee Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, and there is no good reason why this should not be the case even in Florida. Butter made in the winter might be shipped to northern markets and to foreign countries, where the prices paid are enormous.

This foreign business is now in the hands of the Danes and French, and those countries do not possess the conveniences that are found in the southern states. The feeding is so cheap that butter may be made for ten cents a pound, and the profit from the manure that would be made, and which is so much needed, would easily be equal to half as much. The conditions of the season are reversed in the south, for the mild winter affords equal advantages for butter making that are enjoyed in the summers of the north, with a large preponderance in favor of the south. Dairying would cheapen the cotton product, for it would fit the soil well for this crop and would supply the best manure for it.

In the southern mountains the business may be carried on every day in the year, and the fine grasses there grown, with the cheap pasture in the cool summers in the shady woods, where a variety of grasses and edible weeds and the numerous cool springs afford the finest facilities for summer dairying in the whole country. Butter of the tinest quality may be there made for less cost than elsewhere in the world Apriculturios -

Vice rresident Morton's butter maker

has started the fashion of making his Guernesy cream into butter at a very low temperature. His process, as explained to the editor of The Rural New Yorker, is as follows:

When the evening milking is about one-quarter done the separator is started, and the milk, warm from the cows, is run through it. In a few minutes after the milking is done the cream is all separated. It is at once aerated and cooled, getting it down to about 40 degs. It is then put into the cooling room therefore affords a strong contrast to | and held at that temperature until the next morning. The morning milk goes through the same process, and as soon as vastly inferior. To the lankiness of the is is cooled the night and morning creams are mixed together and churned. "At what temperature do you churn?"

"At from 35 to 39 degs." "Thirty-sia to thirty-nine-why that

is revolutionary! How long, pray, does take to complete the churning process with the cream at that low temperature?"

"You will be surprised when I tell you that it takes only from twenty to tharty minutes. When we began to charn sweet cream we started in with the cream at a temperature of 62 degs. But that was not satisfactory. In spite or our most careful and painstaking work the Babcock tester applied to the buttermilk showed that we were losing about 2 per cent. of our butter fat.

"We then began a gradual reduction of the temperature, testing the buttermilk carefully all the time. The indications were favorable—we were on the right track. When we had got down to 86 to 39 degs. we found we were practically getting all the fat, the buttermilk showing only about one-twentieth of 1 per cent. As you say, this low temperature churning seems to set aside many preconceived opinions and theories, but it works perfectly with us."

Farm and Creamery Butter. Our best hotels, restaurants and private customers pay higher prices for creamery butter because it is always uniform. On the farm there is often a lack of facilities, and first class butter cannot be made. Too much of it is made in the kitchen, and the cream raised right where it can absorb the odors of boiled cabbage, onions or other vegetables. Give the skillful farmer and his wife the facilities of the creamers, and they will produce butter as fine as or finer than can be produced in the creamery.

Many cows-most of those from which comes the cheap butter-are now running out and eating frozen grass and dry cornstalks, foods that will not put flavor into butter, and the cows are what are known as "strippers"—in milk since last spring. The high priced butter, or most of it, is made from milk of well fed cows fresh in milk.

All along in the journey of butter from the milk pail to the butter tub there is a chance for butter to pick up flavors foreign to its own.—Exchange.

Making Butter Come in Winter.

Nine times out of ten the reason the churn does not churn in winter is because the cows have been in milk a long time and give a milk which is somewhat viscous. Owing to this viscosity or stickiness it would seem that the far globules are not able to clear themselves and cohere to form the larger butter globules. The best way to remedy this difficulty is to have part of the cows fresh in the fall, in which case the difficulty usually disappears. If milk is set in deep cans, pour in one-fifth of the bulk of warm water at time of setting; perhaps this will even help in the shallow pan setting. Since the cream from shallow pan setting is very thick, try diluting it with water, and also use a little salt at churning time.-Professor Henry.

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "K6\ATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utt rly unrivated Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many engineer physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause without

# FAIRLY WORN OUT.

A Weary Time: THE REMEDY.

### MR. THOS. LEE.

(From the "Penrith, N.S. W., Times.") (BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.).

Our reporter crossed the Nepean at Penith, towards Emu Plains, but found Mr. Thomas Lee, a travelling merchant, was absent from his home. However, the neighbours from his home. However, the neighbours informed the newspaper man that if he followed the road towards the mountains his search would be reproduced and automatical the search would be reproduced. search would be rewarded, and sure enough Mr. Lee's tilted wagon soon hove in sight. The reporter mounted the vehicle, and whilst comfortably jogging on towards the mountains, took down the following narrative straight from Mr. Lee's own lips :"In one of my journeys I caught cold, a
heavy feeling in the head came on, accompanied by an

Alarming High Temperature. knew I was in for some sort of sickness, but couldn't hazard a guess as to what it was to be. However, I very soon found out,

for that night I was seized with Violent Criping Pains. in the bowels. These were so severe that they made me cry out and roll over and over

in agony. My sufferings continued all night. I couldn't lie down, but was obliged to sit up and lay hold of the bedposts to steady myself when I felt the spasms coming on. In the morning I had terrible purging -nothing would stop the diarrhes. I tried heavy does of brandy and chlorodyne, but with no good effect. The purging still con-

"What was the matter?"
"I believe that I had a fit of English cholcra. My head was heavy, dull, and ached without a moment's cessation. Cold and clammy perspiration continually broke out all over me, and my hands and feet were icy cold, although it was summer time. The persistence of the diarrhoa

Fairly Wore Me Out Thad no rest by cay on by night."

"How long did it continue?"
"For days—till I could almost say it had come chronic. I had not the least inclination to eat anything, and was so weak that I could only just creep about the house, and every now and again I had to

Lie Down Quite Exhausted. It's unnecessary for me to say I could now pay no sort of attention to my business hly wife had to do as best she ould." What else did you suffer from?"

"Biliousness and sick headache: I tried to eat nourishing things to keep my strength up, but my tood caused me to vomit frequently. At length I could hardly bear to see anything to cat placed before me. I turned a sickly yellow colour. Bhere was a dreadfully foul taste in my mouth, and an almos, continual rumbling and growling noise going on in my inside. Sometimes I would get a bit better for a day or two, and then the pain and purging, which, mind you, never completely stopped, would come on again with renewed violen c. Naturally. agh I fell away considerably in weight, and began to get quite thin, and to wear the appearance of one who had been ill for a long time, and, of course, I was correspondingly weak, and was

Losing Strength and Vitality every day. I can tell you I was pulled You wouldn't have known me. I was taking brandy and pain killer, and boof

tea, and all serts of other diarrhes mixtures which my wife got me from the chemists, and not a bit of good from any eac of them. At last I was so bad I

Couldn't Get Out of Bed."

"Did you get no relief at all?"

"Yes, in some cases, after using some strong stimulating drug, but the diarrhees and pain only came on worse than ever soon after the effect of the stimulant had diedaway. You see, it was not a mere pain adjayer that I wanted—that only out off reliever that I wanted—that only put off the evil day—I wanted some remedy that would effect a radical cure. Some remedy that would strike at the cause of my illness, for I thought there must be something more serious the matter with me than a mere local irritation in the bowels, else I should not have been ill so long. I am a great reader, and when I wasn't in too much Passed The Weary Time

by reading books and newspapers. I somehow or other got hold of a little book. read there of many people who had re-sovered from all sorts of ailments by the use f one particular remedy. Names and adof one particular remedy.

dresses and! full particulars were given.

That's good enough for mo' I said, 'Pill give
this remedy a show to see what it can do.'
I did. After about eight or nine doses
there was a great decrease in the purging and pain, and at the same time I felt an in

'This Is The Remedy for me,' I told my wife. 'I've found it att last—Clements Tonic."

clination to est.

"How did you get on with it?"

"Famously; it completely put a stop to the purging, and my poor wearied bowels now liad the chance of a rest. Clements l'onic was not a mero temperary expedient, for there was no sign of the diarrheez coming on again, and, as a matter of fact, I've beek free from it ever since. Well, I got better and stronger ever day. Having a good

Picked Up My Strength Hand over fist. L could feel Clements Tonic invigorating me throughout my whole system, and, to cut a long story short, in three weeks' time I was out again in my wagon as strong as before my illness."

May I put what you say in the Times?

You may, most decidedly, as I think it

ought to be generally known that A Really Successful Remedy is to be so easily got. In sure the remody that cured me will cure others."

R. TROMAS LAW, Of Emu Plains, Penrith, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and aim erely declare that I have carefully read the ames ed document, consisting of eight folios, and consecutively numbered from one to eight, and that it equatains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and core by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permittion to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration constendiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act mode and passed in the ninth year of the reign of be present Majesty, initiated "An Act for the more electual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Deparaments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavitis." STATUTORY DECLARATION:

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

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wanders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of apposite, and arransing with the Rosento of Heatert the whole private energy of the human frame. These are arransing with the Rosento of Heatert the whole private energy of the human frame. These are facts "admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Rorvous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale (Juny Patent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box. ervous and debitated is the Accessory of the AM, st. Helens, Lancushiro, England, ull directions with each box.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancushiro, England, Sold everywhere, in Boxes, 94d., 1s. 14d., and 2s. tal. each.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

2. If subscribers order the discon tinuance of their newspapers, the Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

their bills, and ordered the newspapers warden, he must do the following thingso be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places vithout informing the publishers, and situated, or if there be no such newsthe papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the rand.

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

CLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline prinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces casant lather, which thoroughly cleanes the eeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens teeth from an parasites or implication, narriens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a he teeth a peculial petition breath. It removes elightful fragrance to the breath. It removes to the delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all appleasant oftour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. The Fragrant Floriline, being composed in parts of Honey and sweet heres, is deliciously are taste, and the greates follet discovery of the age. Price 28 6d, of a Chamber and Parimers. Windows and Parimers. Chemists and Pariamers. Wholesale 33 Farringdon Roed, London, England.

The Irish air is said to have greatly invigorated Her M.jesty, who shows astonishing activity in visiting the hospitals and institutions of Dublin.

LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following

4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to lease in manner prescribed by these ake their newspapers from the post- regul tions; but during the seven days office to which they are directed, they immediately preceding the day on re held responsible until they settle which he leaves his application with the

> (A). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is paper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereto.

(B). Post similar notices at the office s prime facie evidence of intentional of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to the land.

> (c). Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully complied with.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. I suffering from irritation of the throat and carsoness will be agreeably surprised at the a most immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous blowings are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 14d per box People troubled with a "hacking cough." "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try
them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to
progress, result in serious Pulmonary and
Asthmatic Affections. See that the words
"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the
Government Stamp around each box.—Propared
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England.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Very few are 'oo poor now-a-days toake their country paper, and it is false. conomy to try and get along without t. Hardly a week passes that someching or other does not appear in itscolumns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won ewenty 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 hey do not give you that in which you ire 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 marpy 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 importonce for you to know. If: you can: afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live.. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and: keeping the money in the district.

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

Talk about it wherever you go... Mention it to the tradespeople with show ven do tusiness:

It they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything om what you have read in its advertisng 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-

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and atl business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it beins 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 tive simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exists. without the auxiliary support derived? from job printing. Therefore, if your want a good newspaper-one that cans still to ther help you and your towngive it your job printing.

Business man-"You remember that : ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ?! Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said now one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"Tizzy didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in 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. A country paper kindly supplies this-beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

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

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

Lives of poor men of tremind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. In our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger,

And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-380 head was the number Pat Cattle—380 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful, a few middling. There was a very large muster of the trade, consequently throughout the market competition ruled fairly, active, and although the extense prince realised at last although the extreme prices realised at last sale were not maintained, very little, if any, alteration can be quoted from that of the preceding one (April 3). Quotations:— Prime pens of bullocks, £11 10s to £12 12s 64; odd beasts, to £14; good do., £9 10s to £10 10s; medium do., £8 to £9; prime pens cows, £3 to £9; odd beasts, £9 15s; good do., £7 to £7 10s. Store Cattle—178 yarded, which that s brisk demand, all being cleared which het is brisk demand, an being cleared at very satisfactory prices. Fat Calves.— 18 penned, which were readily disposed of a improved prices; best to £5 7s 6d. Fat Sheep.—3,456 was the number penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful. There was a good attendance of the trade and graziers. attogether, a slight decline was noticeable. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 183 to 185; extra do., 20s to 22s; good do., 16s to 175; medium do., 14s to 185; prime crossbred wethers, 185; to 185; extra do., 19s to 20s prize-talers, to 24s; good do., 15s to 185; good merino wethers, 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good do., 185 to 185; good merino wethers, 185; good do., 185 to 185; good d crossbred and comeback ewes in lamb, all Jenkin.

Fat Lambs-469 to hand, for which there was a good demand, selling at fully late Bottoms; Raglan, 3 p.m., Mr Cunnington. was a good demand, selling at fully late rates. Quotations:—Prime, 15s to 15s 9d;

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Societies' Hall, Beaufort, to a large and round, and having done ample specialized and enthusiastically light to log; factory, 11d to les; separator, 10d to 9d; factory, 11d to les; separator, Chasse 11d 18 to 11d Eggs, is 4d per dozen. 4. to 6½ d per lb. Cheese, particularly for the selections on bells

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A boy 12 years of age named Richard Lewis, the eldest son of Mr Thomas Lewis, of Waterloo, had a marvellous escape from a horrible death last Thursday week. He was leaning over the end of the shaft at Brusher's Gully, when the cage and truck were slowly descending, and his head was caught and jamued by the cage. Fortunately the whim driver saw the accident happen, and at once gave the alarm. Upon the cage being stopped it was discovered that about half a round of the whim rope had slackened. The wonder is that the had's head was not cut off, or he himself knocked down the shaft. His injuries consisted of a broken nose, a deep cut in his chin, and severe bruises on his head. The sufferer was brought into Beaufort and attended to by Dr. Lethbridge, and he is now progressing satisfactorily towards recovery. actorily towards recovery.

The Waterloo branch of the Australian D. Sinclair) presented the prizes. He which grows and spreads so easily, thanked the members and visitors for attend your church, if only to show an attending, gave the vice-president and example to those around you and ultito clear off the debt on the incidental would not dream of showing indifference fund, but to advertise the association, so or neglecting your business, no matter

A social gathering was held in the Primitive Methodist Sunday schoolroom on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of welcoming the new minister, the Rev. W. J. Bottoms. There was a very fair attendance. The room had been tastefully decorated. Mr Cunnington, who occupied the chair, introduced the guest of the evening. The Rev. Mr Bottoms said it afforded him very great pleasure at having the privilege of saying a few words. He had already been overwhelmed by their kindness to him, and was very pleased to be amongst people whom he considered were friends, and hoped to soon know them all better. He had been appointed to a very important circuit, and noticed a large number of young people amongst them, committee, spoke a few words of welcome, course by hearing several candidates spectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

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was left in the hands of the conference to send one up, and they had been asked to send a good energetic man, and after hearing his sermon last Sunday he felt class, who have to be reached as well as that they had the right man. Mr J. the regular church-goers, the singing of but probably had slept through the night song, "Soldiers of the Queen," Master on N. Tompkins; recitation, "My lady's leap," Mr G. Pringle; song, "Maid of leap," M Athens," Mr Loftus; song, "Three far superior to and will do more good than a long-faced one. I can imagine than a long-faced one. I can imagine of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mr and Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church-goers holding up their larger of Mrs Norman was cutting a some church Bipoushire Advocate Bartley; song, "The silver Rhine," Mrs hands in pious horror after reading this the eye. At the time it was feared that Cunnington; recitation, "A domestic article and calling it sacrilege, but I she would lose the sight of that eye, but wife," Mr J. Hughes; song, "True till speak well, knowing what I speak of we are pleased to hear that it has been death," Mr. W. A. Pedder; duet, "Nens, and it remains to be proved that I am partially restored. my darling," Messrs C. Jones and The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending Loftus; song, "Umbrella courtship," Mr. Cunnington; song, "Rathsay Bay," On Thursday night the Lynch Family Miss Peard. A very nice supper, gave an excellent entertainment in the provided by the ladies, was handed Societies' Hall, Beaufort, to a large and round, and having done ample

and glasses, and for the comic singing Try This if Troubled with Rheu-

matism. Our little boy was afflicted with rheumatism in his knee; and at times unable at the Ragian Church on Wednesday, to put his foot to the floor. We tried in Mr J. W. Harris, junr., lat the Ragian Church on wednesday, to put his toot to the moot. Ith inst., the contracting parties being vain everything we could hear of that we have Miss Mary Matilda Panther (the daughthought would him. We almost gave miss despair, when someone advised us ter of Mr Edward Panther) and Mr up in despair, when someone advised us matter with a practical Christian una-Edward Gibbens (the son of Mr William to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We did Edward Gibbens (the son of Mr William So, and the first bottle gave so much relief that we got a second one, and, to our surprise, it cured him sound and well.-Robinson. The bride was tastefully T. BAYS, Pastor Christian Church, hately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, attired in creme cashmere, with satin Neodesha, Kan. For sale by J. R HAVELOGA-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO and braid trimmings, and she were the Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. and braid trimmings, and she wore the usual bridal veil and orange blossoms.

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Skipton.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A young man named Maurice Daly enjoyable social was held in the Public met with a very painful accident on and dancing was kept up till morning, wood and drove the axe into his instep, The Church and Hall were beautifully making a very ugly wound. Dr. decorated by young lady friends of the Donaldson was summoned from Linton, bride. Many handsome presents were and was obliged to put seven stitches received. The happy young couple left into the wound to close it up.

Beaufort by the evening train for the The friends of Mrs William Wise wil easide on Thursday, 12th inst. The be pleased to hear that she is now bride's travelling dress was navy blue recovering from a severe illness, from serge, with pink silk trimmings, and which last week the doctors held out little hopes of her recovery.

A large and influential deputation waited on the Postmaster-General in Melbourne on Tuesday and asked him to introduce the penny postage system in the colony. The Hon. H. Reid stated that the people of Victoria did not want to be handed over to the Federal Government with an annual profit of £44,000 in the Postal department, but wanted their letters in tius 134d each. department, but wanted their letters in tius 134d each.

At the annual meeting of the Western ments in favor of the system were adduced and Wimmera Districts of Victoria Freez-

CHIPS.

BY "TOMAHAWK."] example to those around you, and ultiup, and said that the object was not only mately you will be the gainer. You

gives you the best he has, and it is your duty to appreciate him and encourthrough being too superficial, considering himself above his flock, and other causes. To such a man I would say, supply them. The world is advancing search was kept up till about midnight, rapidly, and sermons on everyday subjects contain much brighter material, are more easily worked out, and better understood than sermons which strictly adhere to the old orthodox lines. No matter how rich they may be in biblical illustrations, the majority of the con- residents turned out only to find that gregation have not grasped your mean- some one had fooled them. Three of the gregation have not grasped your meaning, and consequently have not beneding, and consequently have not beneding, and consequently have not beneding the practical determined to have another search for the determined to have another search for the five miles, expecting to come up with our who needed much attention. He would do his best to be honest and straightforward, and trusted that during his forward, and trusted that during his home the lesson you are endeavouring crying close by at dust, but took it to be stay here many souls would be saved, and that they would have confidence in him. Mr H. Trompf, as one of the words of praise, and encouragement times, and six o'clock the bell was rung several times, and over a hundred people conwhere needed; show your church people times, and over a hundred people conin which he referred to the church being unable this time to follow their usual course by hearing several candidates where needed; show your church people tinued the search. The bell was again tuned the search. The bell was again tuned the search. The bell was again tuned the search to come and the search to come one of themselves; and you will become known that the child had been not very often present to come one of themselves. course by hearing several candidates preach and then selecting one. That it The making of the services attractive Alex. Cameron, and John Wright, had plenty of vegetables to season it with The means those who have no fixed church will be induced to attend, and to this close to the Sailor's Gully road. He had tuel, from what I can see. Sometimes we

wrong. Again there is the probability of a community being overburdened with churches-too many places of worship and too few people, resulting in those of practically the same creed being split up. There appears to be no remedy for this, as each particular church is strong in the faith of its own power to compel the others to close dowa. The only way to equalise the support to each one is to reduce the services and alternate them-you close while I hold a service, and I close while you have one. Something to this effect could be arranged, no doubt, if the ministers would meet and discuss the

Original Correspondence.

nimity. A truly drastic proposal, but

still not only possible, but feasible.

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

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

TO THE EDITOR, " PIPONSHIRB ADVOCATE." Sir,-Some short time ago, when walking through the streets of Beaufort after dark (and very dark it was, too) Hall. Forty-five couples were present, Wednesday. It seems he was chopping it came to my mind that if the muchneeded Progress Association were in existence, the Council would not now be flouting the wishes of the township residents by not having had the street lamps lighted before this. As such a state of affairs, in that respect, should on Saturday last, as a result of which a Three Doctors in Consultation. not be tolerated, it behoves the ratepayers when the next Council election mind.—Yours, &c.,

CANDID. 26th April, 1900:

ments of science, no rival has yet been found to take the place of Holloway's Pills and Olutment ledged to be a certain remeny for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs, colds, glandular swellings, gout, rheumatism, and all skin diseases. The

A Beaufort Sensation.

The residents of Beaufort were thrown In a small community the worry and into a great state of excitement on Monday evening at about 7 o'clock by the controllers of church committees are numerous, and very often heart-breaking. The difficulties to be contended with are only known to perhaps a few.

The selection of a new minister is satisfactorily accomplished, a welcome is cheerily given, and for the time being matters look bright; but gradually there is a falling off, and the "invisibility of the minister's salary" is a dreaded problem which has to be faced, and a cease-less struggle begins to try and keep the spiritual ship afloat. Why the same support as is given in the beginning is not continued, remains a mystery. Are the people indifferent? has the preacher of the people indifferent? has the preacher of the people indifferent? has the preacher of colors a problem who has the preacher of the people indifferent? has the preacher of colors and the process of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Pleard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the tropy dated. Bloemfontein, C.F.S., 17/3/1900.—

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R. H. Peard, of the 2nd contingent, lat the trollowing copy of a letter received from her brother, Trooper R. H. Wilson, D. C.F.S. into a great state of excitement on Monday Natives' Association held a very enjoyable blem which has to be faced, and a cease- to notice Mr VanderStoel. Fortunately progressive euchre party at Vowles Camp less struggle begins to try and keep the no bones were broken, but Mr VanderStoe motel, Beaulort, on Tuesday night. There were about 30 members and visitors present. Trophies were presented by Mr Vice-President C. Jones (a silver-mounted pipe) and by Mr Secretary W. Hill (a small tooth comb, as a "booby's prize) lost his hold on the congregation? or are lost thing the services of Dr. Eadie. The bell was rung to obtain assistance to search for a lost child. It appears that George Norman, who is barely two years old, and lost his hold on the congregation? or are and 24 players contributed 1s each, with the services not sufficiently attractive? In the object of reducing the debit balance Probably it is the whole three, and if the incidental fund. The games such be the case, then heroic efforts resulted in Mr T. Sands securing the resulted in Mr T. Sands securing the should be made to counteract them. It resulted in Mr T. Sands securing the pipe. He won 13 out of 15 games. Three others scored 11 each. The "booby" ferent, and this very indifference to prize was gained by the donor, Mr W. Hill, who only scored four wins. Light refreshments having been partaken of and fully appreciated, the President (Mr R. A. say, wake up, throw off this feeling the township, and the alarm was given on the firebell. Quickly a crowd collected, and spreads so easily, the firebell. Quickly a crowd collected, and spreads so easily, and alarm was given on the firebell. and a large number went out to search. Fears were entertained that the child had either been drowned in the lake or fallen into one of the many diggers' holes in the locality. It was said that a domestic cat which was in the habit of following the as to increase its membership. Messrs how poor the return was, and this same child about was observed coming from the rule should be applied to your church. bathing shed. A number of men at once Mr Jones, who hoped that this would be but the second of many such pleasant gives you the best be been and it is clothes to search more effectually. The your duty to appreciate him and encourage him. A minister may lose his hold
of the congregation through want of energy, want of sympathy, or perhaps The child had completely disappeared. A. more tangible clue was given by Mrs Cerini, who said that she saw a bareheaded child, wearing a red pinafore, in Lynch's paddock just before dusk, but mend your ways at once, find out the thought it was Mrs Lynch's child. Greater needs of your people, and endeavour to attention was then paid to the bush. The

when the majority of the people went home, intending to renew the search early in the morning. Two or three, however, kept it up all through the night. At about 1 a.m. the firebell was again violently tolled, and believing it to be a signal that the child was found, a few rests with the committee. By this means those who have no fixed church

> The Lost Baby Monday night was dark and cold, As round the glowing fire we sat; Our baby safely tucked in bed, While we enjoyed a quiet chat. As the fire-bell rang a loud alarm; Then all rushed down to hear the news In Beaufort there was no more calm. For who could set their minds at rest, While others searched with bitter tears. For their darling little baby boy— Tor their dawing little baby boy—
> A baby scarce two years.
> Twas just as darkness had set in,
> The mother missed her little one;
> She looked, but looked in vair,
> Then cried in grief what can be done?

speak well, knowing what I speak of, we are pleased to hear that it has been

The men turned out to seek the child, Their hearts were touched with fear, For some had babies of their own, Who to their hearts were dear.

Thay wandered all about for hours, Father and mother were in tears: That night they found their baby not, But endured the agony of years.

Next morning at the break of day Next morning at the break of day.
The men turned out again,
While many a mother prayed at home.
Their search would not be vain.
For many hours the search went on,
The rain fell heavily;
Our hearts felt sad, for we could take
Our halv on our knee Our baby on our knee.

But as we waited anxiously, The bell again rang out,
And as I went to listen,
I heard the people shout,
The baby's found, alive and well.
Thank God, I gladly said;
Twas God who kept their little one,
While one, were warm in bed. While ours were warm in bed A. HALL.

A fearful accident happened at the works of the Fresh Food and Ice know when that will be. Company, in Liverpool Street, Sydney, constable named Frank Evans, who had recently joined the police force, was

Letter from South Africa

Miss Peard, of Beaufort, has kindly avored us with the following copy of

was chiefly between artillery, and did not last long. The British soon silenced their guns and captured one. We then had a day's spell and one day's march; before public, there was a very fair attendance at going more Boers were encountered. It was then that I got under fire. We rode put to a row of kopjes to draw their fire. decided to hold over from Easter Monday They opened out on us a sharp fire from on account of the very wet and wintry their pom-pons, which fell behind us; weather which prevailed on that day. The fields were not so numerous as perhaps section—one burst close to Will's horse. We drew up under cover of a kopje. The next shell went a few feet over our heads -some say a few inches-and burst a distance behind us. We then opened out on them a sharp fire from our carbines, but I fancy the distance was too great to be effective; anyway their rifle fire did not do us any harm. The artillery limbered up with their 12-pounders and made them attended to the scales, and Mr W. Martin retire. We then pushed forward to make a flank movement on their left, some miles further on, where some artillery was waiting for them to show their position. They opened out on us with heavy shells, and dropped two just in front | the day. He stuck to his post, however, of us, without doing any damage. We got the order to retire, and two shells stewards. The takings at the gate were went right over us and burst in front. The next one wounded a horse slightly. last year's gate money, was considered We then rode out and let the artillery satisfactory under the circumstances. The finish them. Great left some Boers were publican's booth was run by Mr P. Rice, seen in a kopje, and a party was told off to reconnoitre. They opened out on us ment booth. with their Maxims, and bullets whistled

round us in great numbers. We got caused some delay cutting. Only one man all the way. The Hurdles fell to Morocco, jammed against a barbed wire fence, which was wounded (one of our men), the second we have had wounded. In the meantime our guns having silenced theirs, the mounted infantry rushed the kopje. The Boers retreated, the Scotch Greys following them till dark. We then repeated to the second borse. The ing them till dark. was wounded (one of our men), the second ing them till dark. We then ransacked a transport waggons. Having no tucker with us, we boiled some pumpkin in our mess tins, which proved a treut; we had and second horses were owned by the to make a breakfast of it also, the transports not putting in an appearance. We marched from daylight till 2 p.m. that day, and camped at a large farm in the middle of the veldt, where there was plenty of water and grass for our horses. Having commandeered some geese belonging to the farmer, we made stew in our mess plenty of vegetables to season it with. The fuel, from what I can see. Sometimes we that night, but shelling continued till long after dark. We tethered our horses and laid down beside them all night without any tea, and were in the saddle again without any breakfast. Our "troop" very nearly got a wiping out that morning. We were sent out scouting among some kopjes, and got blocked against a railway fence. Having lost our wire-cutter, we tried with our swords to cut the wire, but failed, which proved a lucky job for us. We mounted again and rode a few hundred yards further on and found an opening. which the Boers, who were in a strong position, evidently thought we were sure to cross. We halted at the opening. Our eader hesitated a few minutes whether he would cross or not. He altered his mind and gave us the order, "Right turn." As soon as they saw we were retreating they pened fire with their quick-firing pompoms and shelled us for about three-quarters of a mile. All the shells falling hort, we increased our speed as every shell dropped behind us, and by the time we had gone half-a-mile " The man from Snowy River." was nothing to us. We rode across the fire from some more Boer trenches, and very nearly under our own declare the trot no race.

We then formed our squadron and opened out at them at 2000 yards.

The artillary shalled their transferred.

R. Sinclair's Baden Powell, 5 yrs, 9st 13ib opened out at them at 2000 yards. The artillery shelled their trenches; then the authorities came out and surrendered the town. We were then placed on outpost town. We were then placed on outpost of the control of th duty till next day, and were without food from 12 o'clock that day till 9 o'clock the

escorting a pair of prisoners there the first day we came here that we captured on outpost duty. Everything of course is dear here. Lord "Bobs" regulated the dear here. Lord "Bobs" regulated the prices, but they are very high still, and plenty of things are unprocurable. Sugar is 1s a lb., and bad tea 3s. We are on half rations, and have to buy what we cash is run down, so I have to dispense

comes round to bear this matter in literally cut in two. The unfortunate first place; what experience tells you is their destruction, neighbouring shires constable while on duty entered the best, to be chosen in the second place; refused to follow suit. An act dealing Company's premiser, and, prompted by what reason (i.e., Theory) says is best is ouriosity, stooped down between the to be chosen in the last place. But if you saw benches to observe the working of can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Experience. Notwithstanding the many wonderful develop- a circular ice saw, used for operating and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation tothe blocks of ice and cutting them to gether, they will give you the best advice

as reliable and speedy cures for the various diseases with which we are all liable to be afflicted. The Ointment is universally acknowledged to be a contain remember of the commend of th cape, and, as he stooped, a portion of mend it because it never fails to effect a that would be settled by the end of by several other speakers, and Mr Watt, in reply, said he sympathised with the gross receipts for the year reduction us he feared there would not to 211,325 1s. The expendication where to face the set lement of the Old Age Pensions, and that, with other extras, will make a big hole in £100,000.

Same to take Dr. Experience would recommend the settled by the end of ing Company, held at Geelong on Monday, in reply, said he sympathised with the gross receipts for the year request, but would not recommend the showed that the gross receipts for the year and before he could release himself the would secure a copy of the garment cure. Dr. Reason in all skin diseases. The pills have justly earned a world-wide reputation for all fiscenders affecting the live and unfailing amounted to £1,325 1s. The expendical three would not be solved, and they are an unfailing amounted to £1,325 1s. The expendical three would not be solved that the gross receipts for the year and before he could release himself the would be settled by the end of the garment cure. Dr. Experience would recommend to be settled by the end of ing Company, held at Geelong on Monday, the balance-sheet, which was adopted, a portion of the garment cure. Dr. Reason in and before he could release himself the would recommend to be cause it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts of the New Zealand measure, and he showed that the would recommend to be cause in the would recommend to be settled by the end of the garment cure. Dr. Experience would recommend to be settled by the end of the garment cure. Dr. Experience would recommend to be settled by the end of the garment cure. Dr. Reason in all before he could release himself the would recommend to be settled by the saw, and the New Zealand measure, and he himself cure in the New Zealand measure, and he stored the New Zealand measure, and he hought recommend to be settled by the end of ing Company, held at Geelong on invalidation, and all skin diseases. The beautiful disorders himself the own and the least th

Carngham Turf Club Races.

POSTPONED MEETING.

the Carngham Turf Club's meeting on would have been the case had no postpone-ment taken place, but the course was in infinitely better going order, and the sport was of a very interesting character.

The list of officials was fairly well represented on the course. Messra D. Cameron and A. C. Roddis gave every carried out the duties of clerk of the course. Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, the club's capable and energetic secretary, labored at great disadvantage, having had the misfortune to badly injure his knee early in

The programme consisted of eight events. In the Trial Stakes Allander led a local horse, and the win was a very alleged that his mount had been interfered with during the race, but no protest was lodged, much to the disappointment of the bookies. The Trot was run, but subsequently declared no race. The first same person, P. Kierse, and after passing the judge's box for the second time the rider of Dan, who was leading, pulled off, and Tramp won fairly easily. The Welter Handicap saw the best race of the day, Baden Powell winning by a head. The Pony Race and the Flying Handicap were won by Butterfly and Allander respectively. Appended are the results:—
TRIAL STAKES, of £5. About 6 furlougs.
M. Mullins' be Allander, 5 yrs, 8st 9lb
(J. Gillies) ... 1
P. W. Rice's b m Mystery, 6 yrs, 8st 12lb
(P. Glesson) ... 2

P. W. Rice's b m Mystery, 6 yrs, 8st 12tb
(P. Gleeson) ... 2

R. Sinclair's br g Baden Powell, 5 yrs, 8st 9th (Bowden) ... 3
Other starters—Nancy Lee, Nothing, Bravo, Darkie, Tahara, Dunean.
Allandor went off the mark smartly and led all the way, winning easily from Mystery, with Baden Powell close up, third.
HURDLE RACE of £12. Two miles.
McNulty Bros.' br h Morocco, aged, 10st 10th (Bowden) ... ... 1
G. Christie's br g Kalimna, aged, 10st 10th (Gleeson) ... 2

101b (Glecon) ... 2
Spruce's br g Rattler, agod, 9st (Goodle) 3
Nobody and Nutlad also started.
Rattler led over the first hurdle, but Morocco on assumed the lead and won comfortably. soon assumed the lead and won comfortably.

HANDICAP PONY TROT (14 hands and under), of £4. About 2 miles.

R. Knight's br m Jubilee, aged, 50 yds bld (Knight)

(Knight) .... .... J. G. Kerr's br g Jack Tar, aged, 25 yds blid (owner) ... ... 2
Dot and Miss Ivy were the only other starters.
The winner trotted well all the way, and won

ithout difficulty.

CARNGHAM CUP of £12. About 1½ miles.

Christie's b g R.I.C., aged, 9st 7lb (Gleeson)
McNulty Bros.' br h Morocco, aged, 7st 4lb (Simson) ... ... 2 Black Bess also started. Morecco led for three quarters of the distance, shen R.I.C. came out under the whip and wor

Other starters—Zulu, Bess, Minnie, Eve.
Dan's running was highly suspicious during
the second round. He was well in front, and
broke badly, but again improved his lead unti
passing the judge's box for the second time, when
he ran off. The jockeys were called before the
stowards to give an explanation of their riding, and as there had evidently been collusion between them, it was eventually decided to

Johnston) .... Tahara and King Arthur also started. was the best race of the day, and was won by a head, with the third horse a length away.

Pony Race, of £5. About 4 furlongs. next morning. Bloemfontein is a very small place. Outside the place looks shabby, but inside the town is very neat

and tidy, and there are some very nice buildings, including ex-President Steyn's private residence where Track Steyn's Miss Trick .... FLYING HANDICAP, of £6. 5 furlongs. private residence, where Lord Roberts' quarters now are. I had the pleasure of Mystery King Arthur

-Grenville Standard.

A deputation representative of the

agricultural societies of the colony, accompanied by Messrs Levien and want in the town ourselves. My stock of Higgins, M's.L.A., waited on Wednesday on the Premier, in the absence of with luxuries until I get paid, and I do not the Minister of Agriculture, and asked that a bill should be submitted to Parliament compelling shires to destroy sparrows. It was pointed out that the From Benjamin Franklin. sparrows. It was pointed out that while when you are sick, what you like latter were on the increase, at least for best is to be chosen for a medicine in the bonuses were paid by some shires for with the pest had been passed in New Z-aland, and the deputation asked that the proposed bill should take similar shape. Mr McLean, in reply, said he would lay the case before the Minister of Agriculture on his return. Some of the shires were giving a bonus for the best method of destroying the pest, and MEETING.

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Obituary. A very sad death occurred at Middle

largely attended, about 30 vehicles con-veying the sympathising friends. The Ex-President Steyn is urging the Boers Rev. R. Hosken conducted the obsequies to, at all cost, prevent the British from at the grave. Messrs Stevenson and Sons, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. The coffin the mortuary arrangements. The coffin Mr Long, President of the Board of Agri-

years. The deceased was one of the old to the relief of Wepener by way of Redderspioneers of Beaufort, having carried on berg, fought the enemy five miles west of others, and spent a lot of money in British were wounded in this engagement. trying to develop the mineral resources

News from South Africa is scanty,
of the district. He likewise took a owing to the rigor of the military cenorof the district. He likewise took a deep interest in public matters, and at one time held a seat for three years in the Riponshire Council as a representative of the North Riding. He was a large hearted man, with a kindly and one time held a seat for three years in the Riponshire Council as a representative of the North Riding. He was a large hearted man, with a kindly and sympathetic nature, and possessed many excellent qualities. He naturally made many friends, and was widely respected, as evidenced by the large number who paid him the last sad tribute of respect on Thursday afternoon, when his remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. Included in the number who attended the funeral were many of the oldest. The nilitary doctors engaged in attending the funeral were many of the oldest. The military doctors engaged in attending of the Boer prisoners at Simon's Edwards, Stevens, Cumming, and Stickland acted as pall-bearers; whilst the received from doctors at the front to the effect that many of the coffin-bearers were Messrs Stevens, Cumming, Edwards, J. B. Tompkins, Ellis, and J. E. Lott. The coffin was enemy's killed have proved to be women. the coffin-bearers were Messrs Stevens, Cumming, Edwards, J. B. Tompkins, Ellis, and J. E. Lott. The coffin was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The Rev. A. Adam, M.A., read the Presbyterian burial service, assisted by the Rev. Mr Jenkin. Mr Adam said he was glad that he was well enough to come a long distance and comply with the urgent request of deceased's relatives to attend the funeral and pay him the last memorial of respect. He referred to deceased's long residence in Beanfort and to his many good and excellent qualities, and also to the lively interest taken by members of his family in the work of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort. Deceased leaves a widow and a grown up family of two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

The death of Mrs Agnes Milne, relict of the late Mr Peter Milne, who resided a fell-marked memory of the control of the various colonial troops. A foundry for the manufactere of big can be been established at Pretoria by the Boers. The first gual which the factory the Boers State. Addam, M.A., read the Presbyterian Church. The prolonged inactivity of the British counded have been stilled on the field it has generally been tilded on the field it has generally been tilded on the field it has generally been tilded on the field in the support of the Council of the Viceroy of India, has been attablished at Pretoria by the Boers State. Construction of the Council of the Viceroy of India, has been attablished at Pretoria by the Boers State. Construction of the Council of the Viceroy of India, has been attable and the function of the Council of the Viceroy of India, has been admitted by the Boers and the form of the Council of the Viceroy of India, has been attable and the vicero of India, has been attable and the function of the Viceroy of India, has been attable and the function of the Viceroy of India, has been attable and the vicero of India, has been attable and the Viceroy of India, has bee

J. Bottoms read the burial service. been massed between Klerksdorp and Pot-

through tight country, giving two strokes more water. This drive has been let on contract to a good party, and is intended for working the of the Boer extended position, having his men drove the enemy from the kepjes Hancock gutter, and will also intercept the previously outflanked the enemy right on to the plains. He is now pursuing the The following are the reported local

yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Hancock and party, 200z. 18dwt.; The Grafter, 7oz. 10dwt.; Chinatown, 6oz. 9dwt.;

sundries, 70z.
The reported Waterloo yields are—Try Again
70z. 15dwt.; Wait.a-Bit, 70z.; Brusher's
Co. (fortnight), 100z. 7dwt.; Golden Horseshoe,
90z.; Martir (purchased), 70z. 13dwt; Brothers
Home, 70z. 1dwt.; Last Chance, 10z. 12dwt.

Beaufort Police Court.

Monday, 23rd April, 1900. (Before Messrs J. W. Harris and J. R.

Wotherspoon, J's.P.)
Chas. Broadbent, junr., v. John Wright.

-£1 12s 6d, hire and use of horse and dray and money lent. Defendant denied indebtedness

How to Prevent Croup. We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prenecessity in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would not do sion by the Boers. to be without Chamberlain's Cough

The Transvaal War.

bearers were Messrs Dunn, Clark, J. culture, said the censures were published McDonald, and W. H. Halpin.

We regret to record the death, on Tuesday, at Ascotvale, of Mr William

Tuesday, at Ascotvale, of Mr William Smith, from cancer, at the age of 68 entirely at Lord Roberts' discretion. Sir Leslie Rundle, who was advancing

a butchering business here for over 40 Dewetsdorp on Friday. An artillery due years, and leaving this place for commenced at noon and lasted until dusk.

Ascotvale in August or September of Two of the enemy's guns were silenced. 1896. During his long residence at The British mounted, outflanked the 1896. During his long residence at enemy, and opened fire, and drove the Beaufort Mr Smith was a staunch Boers to the second ridge, the British friend to the miners, as well as to many occupying the first ridge. Only a few

operations this week.

The mining manager of the Sons of Freedom, Raglan, reports for the week ending 27th inst.:

N.E. crosscut advanced 28th through good ground. E. crosscut off leading drive advanced 28th; ground payable. Reef drive from chamber extended 19th; good reef. Yield of gold from 51th of driving, 122oz. 14dwt.

The mining manager of the All Nations, Beaufort, reports for the week ending yesterday:

Main east reef drive driven 23th for week through tight country, giving two strokes more

Tagoon Guards are missing. General French has arrived at they were repulsed, suffering heavy losses. Several casualties occurred on the British ly endangered. The enemy, numbering to an orth-eastwards, with their waggons drawn by oxen. General French is now facing to intercept the enemy. General Brabant's advance to Wepener, Colonel Dalgety's total loss was 33 killed and nineteen wounded. Eleven of the Dragoon Guards are missing. General French has arrived at Dragoon Guards are missing. General Carew seized Leuwkop at the extreme left Roodekop. The heavy carbine fire of previously outflanked the enemy right and left. The Boers evacuated Leuwkop Boers with machine guus. In the night, but still hold another position Mr Mitchell, the engineer of the Pretoria water

further resistance. President Steyn has despatched a message to the Boer commando at present investing the town of Wepcner to the effect that foreign intervention on behalf of the Transvaal and vention has occupied the position. Place about the month of October next, a they will be the last Rolls which will continue to position, and they will be the last Rolls which will continue to position. Persons desiring enrolment are advised apply for Rights without delay.

CHARLES A. TOPP, Free State is practically certain. The hired a horse and dray for 3 weeks at 786 d a week, and that he leut him 10s to go to Ballarat to bring his brother home.

Cross-examined—He did not say that defendant could have the horse and dray to work out wages owing to him.

Defendant gave evidence to the effect that when he got the lorse and dray plaintiff said he could keep them till he took the money plaintiff said he could keep them till he took the money plaintiff paid him 7s cash. He could not say how long he had the horse and dray betweek, and plaintiff paid him 7s cash.

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Chose-examined—He did not say that defendant could have the horse and dray to work out wages owing to him.

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is at present invading India, and claims also that the Boers have recently captured hirteen thousand British prisoners. Advices from Delagoa Bay state that the Portuguese military authorities have taken the precautionary mea ures of placing a force of one thousand Portuguese soldiers vents the attack. It is a household on the border of the Transvaal, with the

Customs revenue to meet the expenses of the civil administration of the Free State.

A Mr Gert Baim, one of the Government those contractors, employed in Cape Town, has been arrested on the charge of concealing the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by Colonel Pilcher's force at Sunnyside on Newf Year's Day. Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by the property of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Normal Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Hofmeyr, President of the severe sentence passed on the rebels captured by T. H. Hofmeyr, Presiden

who rendered such signal service during the defence of Ladysmith, at Portsmouth, divisions are now rapidly converging on Shaon the 2nd May.

The Sunnyside rebels have been tried at the Criminal Sessions, and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from five

years to six months.

The death of Mrs Agnes Milne, relict of the late Mr Peter Milne, who resided at Eurambeen formerly for some years, occurred at Green's Creek, beyond Stawell, on Monday, at the age of 73 years. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday, a number of Eurambeen residents attending the funeral. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms read the burial service.

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J. Bottoms read the burial service.
Mr W. Baker carried out the funeral arrangements.

Mining News.

The Sons of Freedom this week obtained the splendid yield of 1220z. 14dwt. Sharcs changed hauds at 136 det a Beaufort yesterday.

The Long Gully United having obtained poor prospects along the eastern reef, suspended operations this week.

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Lieut.-General French has arrived at

wrks, reports that Waterval is unfit for habitation, and that the majority of the British forces. General Brabant's outflanking compelled the Boers to retire gradually. He adds that in the tent hospital there no fewer than 180 sick are without medical attendance. Sir Leslie Rundle reports that the 35th Worcestors are doing outpost duty night and morning.

Ex-President Steyn, of the Free State, has again circulated untrue reports with the object of goading the Boers to offer further resistance. President Steyn has despatched a message to the Boer com-

division.
General: Brabant's casualties at Boesman Plaintiff, sworn, said that defendant receipt of this information has been hired a horse and dray for 3 weeks at 786d received with jubilation by the Boers. We 25 wounded.

Fourteen Streams.
President Kruger is reported to have collected conormous quantities of provisions at Sydenburg, with a view to the Boers making a flual stand against Lord Roberts' advance.

The Boer force commanded by General Sayman, which is besieging Mateking, has been reinforced by Boers from Natal, and also from the south. object of guarding their territory from invasion by the Boers.

It is announced that Sir Charles Warren
has been appointed military Governor of
the Free State, and not General Pretyman
as previously stated.

Lord Rebest

A very sad death occurred at Middle Creek on Sunday, when Miss Florence Lhotellier, the youngest daughter of Mrs Florence Lhotellier, and sister of Mrs F. Porter, of that place, succumbed to typhoid fever. The young lady contracted the disease whilst on a visit to Ballarat, and had only been home a week. The deceased was a general favorite in the neighborhood, and was highly respected on account of her many, excellent qualities. Very greatsympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, the funeral being very largely attended, about 30 vehicles contracts. The service of a severe flower of the Gord the Government horse contractors, employed in Cape Town, has been arrested on the charge of concealing a severe soutence passed on the sever sout divisions are now rapidly converging on Shabanon (? Lebanon) and Ladybrand.

A Coachman's Story.

terms of imprisonment varying from five years to six months.

Lord Roberts telegraphs that the greater proportion of the Boers at present investing for the purpose of engaging Sir Leslie Rundle's column. The latter is at present entrenched at Dewetsdorp, awaiting the arrival of General Pole-Carew with the 11th division. A Boer force is strongly entrenched at Thaba'nchu for the purpose of keeping open the retreat of the main body, and this fact is likely to delay General French's junction with Rundle's division.

It is officially announced that Lieutenant-General French and Major-General Pole-Carew reached Tweed Pluk, five miles south of Leuw Kop on Monday. The British forces encountered very little opposition. Heliogram messages have been exchanged with Major-General Sir Leslie Rundle. General Pole-Carew reports that nine of the eleven dragoon Guards who were reported missing on arrival at Kareefontein have "Rheumatism," said a leading physician no

eleven dragoon Guards who were reported missing on arrival at Kareefontein have returned to camp.

The following case mustates the trial theory, and should be attentively studied by all who are afflicted with gout and rheumatism—the two allments being, under different names,

13d per bottle



GENERAL ELECTION 1900. SUPPLEMENTARY ELECTORAL ROLLS.—ISSUE

The Rolls so prepared will form portion of those to be used at the General Election which will, in the ordinary course, take place about the month of October next, and they will be the last Rolls which will come into force before that month.

Persons desiring enrolment are advised to Persons desiring enrolment are advised

Chief Secretary's Office, Melbourne, 6th April, 1900.

EAST RIDING.

Cont. No. 126.—Removing old bridge and building a new one on the Snake Valley and

Skipton road. Skipton road.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley.

H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Pagnfust 97th April 1004. Beaufort, 27th April, 1900.

TENDERS

Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J. M. Nickle, Bros., merchants, Nickleylle, Pa. For sale by J. B. Lord Roberts is re-opening and developing a large frade between the Free State and Northerspron & Co., Beaufort.

The latest news from Mafeking reports that the inhabitants are very despondent at the long delay in relieving the town. They are in great delay in relieving the town.



CREAT HERBAL REMEDY. The Only Genuine HERBAL REMEDY

For all Diseases of the Blood. VITADATIO VICTORIOUS OVER YELLOW

JAUNDICE AND NERVOUS DEBILITY:

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

I desire to give my testimony to the wonlerful power of "WEBBER'S VITADATIO" as a curative agent, I was
terribly afflicted with yellow jaundice and
nervous debility, and those who have
suffered from these complaints will know now terrible they are. Being induced, however, to try "WEBBER'S VITA-DATIO," the result was wonderful. After taking a few bottles I was completely cured. My restoration to perfect. health is nothing short of marvel ous, and I can truly say that "WEBBER'S VITADATIO" has saved my life, and made a new woman of me. My cure was effected five months ago, and as there has been nore-occurrence of either complaint. I am satisfied that my restoration to respect health is permanent. I feel I perfect health is permanent. I feel I cannot praise "WEBBER'S VITADAcannot praise "WEBBER'S VITADA-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 it 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 accom-panied by stamped and addressed en-velope. I remain, yours very gratefully, (Mrs) J. R. AMOS.

Witness-A. R. Taber. S. A. PALMER, Sole Agent for Australasia.

Head Institute : 47 Bourke-st., Melbourne VITADATIO-5s 6d & 3s 6d. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Agents for Beaufort and district.

HISTORIC PARRAMATTA LL. MI SNIOL 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 ait here in the garden, and, with your permission, will make a note of what you say."

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

Trades' Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Bicycle Baces, \$400. Band Contest, \$405.

The Great Art Union drawn at the Bazsar, Exhibition Building, on SATUR-DAY, 28th APRIL (no postponement). Winning numbers published Monday, 30th April, in Melbourne papers. All tickets sold have a chance. Tickets, Is. each, 11 for lost of third foot white. I BROWN GELDING, 2 years, star, and two hind feet white. The above reward will be paid to any person supplying information that will lead to recovery of the horses. Communicate with like this paper, or D. WALTERS, Rupanyup.

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LOCAL agent—A. CUMMING, Agent, &c.

Buy your tickets at once from your Local Agent.

DAY, 28th APRIL (no postponement). Winning numbers published Monday, 30th April, in Melbourne papers. All tickets sold have a chance. Tickets, 18 each, 11 for or 23 for 20s. from your local agent; or direct by forwarding address and

"You are putting the cart before the horse, Mr. Artlett; let us have the facts in their due order of happening, please What was the course of your symptoms?"

"A heavy feeling in the head was first.
noticeable, and this rapidly developed into
a severe sick headache. When I got this
far I knew there was ne way out of it, and that I was in for one of my bad turns."

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

"What were the other symptoms?"

"Oh, general derangement of the digestive organs, an entire less of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was dealed me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in

spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and more intense. I couldn't work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision omething like small black shadows floating

"Well, now, as to your cure?"
"Yell, now, as to your cure?"
"I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that
I had taken innumerable medicines—more
particularly pills—which were advertised
as having effected marvellous cures. Well,
none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then-someone said to me that I should get a curo from Clements Tonic, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half-a-dezen doses or so, and course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. Clements Touic had worked a revolution in

ny system. '
"How could you tell that; you are not a doctor, you know?"
"Very easily. I used to suffer from biliousness at regular intervals. Now, since-treating myself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack—ne, not so much as a sick feeling or a headache. That's why I am convinced that Clements Tonic produced

a constitutional change in me."

"Your statements will be published in "Your statements will be published infull, to which I suppess you give your consent, Mr. Artlett?"

"I do."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JAMES J. ARKEST, Of Westworth-street, Parramata, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annaxed doowment, consisting of three folice, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permissions to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration, voluntarily and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Kajesty, intituled "A Act for the more affectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affidavita.

MANURES.

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UNEQUALLED QUALITY.

Bone Dust, £5 per ton. Nitrogenous Superphosphate, £5.

Maldon Island Guano, £5.

Thomas's Phosphate, £4 10s.

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ticeable; after taking the third box she was completely cured. Her former strength has quite come back, she can face the wind without dreading an attack, and she perfectly convinced of her complete cure. Miss Bithrey also kindly made a statue tory declaration re-garding her cure, so as to place the matter beyond all doubt. in three days an im-Many other hospital nurses, in addition to Nurse Falkiner, speak

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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 knex, became completely paralysed. Acute pains Pills as the most valuable medicine ever introduced to the world. She says:—
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me an invalid for cines were tried without effect. Then I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before finishing the second box, improvement was noticeable. I became stronger, and soon felt the blood trickle in the veins, which had so long been useless. My arm and thigh became well, and, to-day, I am a strong robust woman, free from every trace of sciatica and paralysis." Mrs. Agnew's healthy, rosy complexion, and agile step shows how complete is her cure.

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What DR. BOURCHIER, M.D., F.S.Sc. (Lond.), says: Faw m-dical men in Australia possess higher degrees than Dr. J. G. Bourchier, M.D., F.S.Sc. (Lond.), J.P., late Government Medical 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 patients with excellent results. As a tonic their effect is most satisfactory and proposed in Adaptic Chlorosic and allied discounts. factory and permanent. In Anæmia, Chlorosis and allied diseases I have found them very valuable, and in irregularities of the 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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The second figure shows a form of shed for storing fodder which will be found valuable. It is simply a shed with a cheap roof upon it and a crosspiece along the sides. The roof may be a straw thatch. The main point is that the shed follows around the line of the

fence of the cowyard. When the cow stable is not built upon the north side of the cowyard, or even when it is, this shed running around the outside of the fence will effectually keep off the cold northwesterly winds. Be



FODDER SHED. gin first to feed the part farthest away from the northwest. By the time the cattle have eaten their way around the shed spring will come. As fast as the shed becomes empty in one part you can haul the feeding rack to the part that is

Right Age to Fatten Steers. Few 3-year-old steers are now fed and no 4-year-olds. The great bulk of feeding steers grown on farms are now what are known as two's past, or about 80 months old, when put in lots, and from 84 to 86 months old when sold. Not a few yearlings now go into the lots, and quite a percentage of calves which go to market fatten at a year old. Reading farmers are becoming familiar with the law of growth-whether in ox, hog or sheep—that the older and larger the animal the greater per cent. of food required for the food of support, and hence the less is available for the food of increase.

If the farmer has a fine bunch of yearling past steers in the fall, and corn enough to fatten them, worth fifty cents a bushel on the farm, and also a great abundance of hay, cornstalks and winter and summer pasture, he may wisely hesitate as to whether it is not better for him to sell his corn and carry his steers through on hay and corn fodder and raise a crop of cheaper corn to fatten them. It is true that the same amount of corn will put on more pounds than a year hence; it is also true that his steers will have consumed more pounds of feed

in proportion to live weight. There is also another condition. A great deal depends on the class of steers he has to handle. If his steers are of improved breeds and have been generously fed from birth, he might well pause and consider whether he had better not push them from the start, and at any rate whether he can do less than half feed so as to keep up growth. On the other hand, if his cattle are scrubby and have been used to hardship from birth, he runs no risk whatever in carrying these over.—Field and Farm.

About Mule Breeding.

At present the ass can be recommend ed only for mule breeding. The great mule breeding regions are in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. There the rearing of good asses is highly profitable, a good jack selling readily for \$1,000. The rearing of jacks in other localities not too far north would doubtless be profitable, as they could be shipped to the mule raising districts and sold at a profit. A good mule on the farm will soon dispel the prejudice against his kind, and as soon as this prejudice is dispelled mule raising will become popular and profitable.

In favor of the progeny of a mare put to a jack it may safely be said that it is less liable to disease than is the horse, and is tougher in hoof, hide and constitution; that it will average at least 112. the working years of the horse; that the cost of its keeping when mature is not more than two-thirds the cost of the keep of a horse; that to slow, steady work it is better adapted than is the horse, and that, when not soured by senseless abuse, as too often it is, it is more patient and docile and rarely less intelligent than the horse. A mule's hoof is fitted for rocky ground.—Exchange.

Holiday Poultry.

Make the poultry you dress for market look as pretty as a picture. A market authority says that it looks as if we should have a large supply of turkeys and of unusually fine quality, but extreme prices are not expected. Choice ducks and geese will be wanted, and a few fine chickens will sell fairly. Shippers are urged to use great care in selecting, dressing and packing, to have their poultry look handsome and attractive when opened, and not ship any inferior coultry of any kind for the holidays.

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THE MILK CONDENSING INDUSTRY. "Crazy Uncle Gail's" Idea and What

About forty years ago Gail Borden, a civil engineer of New England ancestry conceived the idea that milk could be boiled down in a vacuum till from the liquid condition it became substantially solid, and in that state, preserved by means of another Yankee invention-the sealed tin can—it could be kept for any length of time. Mr. Borden had lived much in the south, particularly in Texas, and he had seen the great need of such an article as his invention would produce if his idea was practicable. He began experimenting on this and other ideas that teemed in his overflowing

Eighteen years he experimented with the milk condensing. He made a success of the condensation, but he could not make it a financial success. He spent all the money he got on his new ideas, for there were so many of them. People who knew him, especially the neighbors, made merry over the milk condensing notion. They would have believed a man could take wings and fly to heaven bodily as easily as he could condense milk and ship it all over the world. The man who would think of such a thing was nothing less than off his head. So they called him "crazy Uncle Gail," these kind neighbors.

But Uncle Gail had a son, John G. No man except perhaps Edison is at once inventor and financier. Gail Borden had to wait till his son John was grown before the milk condensing became a financial success. Gail was an inventor. and Providence kindly sent him a son who was a financier, the only trouble being that Uncle Gail had to wait eighteen years till the son was old enough to take hold of the financial end of the business. Then it became one of the greatest successes on record.

The elder Borden waited patiently and hopefully. At last, when it began to look as if the enterprise would be a go, Uncle Gail said one day, "If I thought the condensery would ever consume as much as 5,000 quarts of milk a day, i should be satisfied and happy."

Well, there are now six great Borden milb condensing plants in various parts of the country. Two of them are in Illinois. Not long since I visited one of the New York factories. It was not one of the largest, yet it alone consumes 83,000 quarts of milk a day, manufacturing daily 10,000 pounds of the finished product. What the whole six factories consume may be calculated from this. The condensed milk goes all over the earth. Peary took it to the north pole with him. Explorers flavor their coffee with it under the equator in Africa. Best of all, "Crazy Uncle Gail" lived to see the enterprise he had set his heart on assume almost its present colossal proportions; then he rested from his labors with thesweet consciousness that he had

helped mankind. Visitors are allowed in every part of the Borden condenseries. The tall and good looking superintendent of the one I visited in Wallkill valley, Mr. Smith, himself conducted me through the departments of the factory and gave me every facility for obtaining information. The milk, with granulated sugar stirred into it, is boiled down in vacuum in great shining copper tanks. I am proud that the invention belongs to America.

The first thought of one visiting the condensery is that no one need ever be afraid to use condensed milk. The factory is absolutely the cleanest place lever saw. The floor of the machine shop where the cans are made is scrubbed every Saturday; ditto the engine room. Gail Borden, of blessed memory, had a sort of craze for cleanliness, a beneficent craze which his son held after him. The firm make their own tin cans at the factory, and you will be surprised to know that girl machinists do the work. They are cleaner and more deft with their fingers than boys would be and making the little cans requires neatness and precision. They make excel-

lent wages, I was told. At various conspicuous places this sign in big letters meets your eye: "No Smok-Spitting on Floor Is Prohibited. ing. Read the Other Side." When you turn it over the other side says exactly the same thing. It requires nearly five pounds of milk in the natural state to make one pound of the condensed prod-

The condensery has its own set of milk farmers, who deliver the year round. They must obey strictly certain rules laid down by the firm. One of these is that no ensilage shall be used. They say they cannot use ensilage milk for making the condensed product. They declare further that feeding cows on ensilage through the season is much the same as feeding people on sauerkraut all the year. The superintendent of the factory said he had put his hand into some of what was called prime ensilage. He found it hot and fermenting. If his statement will add any new fury to the ensitage war-I shall be glad. I have no cows and no opinion, and am not in the

The farmers furnish their own cans. The exquisite cleanliness that pervades the factory must extend also to the farms that supply milk to it. The farmers are expected to keep the outside of the cans cleau, but the inside is cleansed at the factory itself. That is a task the condensers require to be performed under their own eyes. The milk is strained a second time after it comes to the factory, and is likewise passed through an aerating machine. Every can of milk that comes in is inspected separately. The inspector from the condensery visits constantly the cow stables on the farms to see that they are kept free from filth and odors. The farmers average about twenty-five cows apiece. No stagnant water, no dead animals must be allowed on the place. The barnyards must be kept clean. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

It is understood that Sir Charles Warren, who incurred the censure of Lord Roberts will take up a civil post in the Orange Free State.

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Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tr ad lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep I'at naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss and on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise,' -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

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

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

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

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The Case of MRS. ANNE PRITCHARD.

(From the "Rockdale Advocate.") Although midsummer, it was delightfully fine and cool when our reporter arrived at the pretty little town of Hurstville, which Sydney claims as a suburb. Not far from the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept orchard, surrounding a solidly built stone house, which overlooks wide stretches of undulating bush, and, finally, the blue waters of the Pacific itself. On enquiry it turned out to be the very house he was looking for, and a few minutes later saw him confortably ensconced on the verandah enjoying the cooling breeze, and chatting allably the while with Mrs. Pritchard, the proprietress of this charming demosne.

proprietress of this charming demosne. Gradually the conversation veered round to Mrs. Pritchard's late illness and her wonderful restoration to perfect health. Our reporter, who had heard of the subject from many neighbours, was all attention, and missed nothing of the lady's narrative.

"I was attacked with a strange nervous complaint," said she. "I didn't know what was the matter, and even the doctors were entirely mystified. The cause of my complaint was unknown to me then, and it is a puzzle to me even to this day; not that I puzzle to me even to this day; not that I care now what ailed me, for I am completely cured now, though not by the many clever Sydney doctors who attended me, but by a far simpler and cheaper process." "Yes," said our reporter, deeply interested. "What was that?"

"Clements Tonic-and, indeed, I wanted something that had good curative properties I can assure you, for my disease was a weird one. It heralded its arrival by a gradual physical change, which is quite indescribable. It was as though the light and hope was gone out of my life. My nervous vitality began to wang away, and my vitality began to wane away, and my tion, the subscribers are responsible

5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the refusing to take periodicals from the spirits settled upon melike a nightmare. I metters. In fact, I felt I didn't care what became of me or ny house. My interest in everything was gone, and all my thoughts w re taken up with one desire, which was to find out a way to get back my lost health and spirits. My appetite was gone. Trifling matters excited and frightened me, and the most drea ful feelings of apprehension frequently heldsway over me. I fell away most scriously in weight, and it was ther APPLICATIONS FOR MINING that I commenced my tour among the doctors—not ordinary practitioners, but the leading lights of the medical world. But those gentlemen, with all their skill and scientific knowledge, could make no progress towards the cure of my distressing regress manday. Some of them records nervous malady. Some of them vaguely hinted at general nervous weakness, others hazarded a guess that my discuse was one

of the heart. I took all their prescriptions. but my condition was not ameliorated. then, in a sort of desperation, called on several herbalists."
"Ah!" said our reporter, somewhat

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

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

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