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COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Fat Cittle-263 head was the supply yarded for to-day's sale. Quotations-Frime pens of builtacks, £13 to £14; extra do., £14 los to £15; good do., £11 to £12; medium do.; £9 to £10; prime pens cows, £8 to £9 2s 6d. Fat Calves-27 penned,

including some good and prime vealers, which sold well. Best to 26 ls. Fat which solu well. Dest to zo is. Fat Sheep-A very small supply, numbering only 1057 of all descriptions, came to hand for to-day's sale. Quotations:--Prime Sheeberg 20. 24 to 21. 24. crossbred wethers, 203 6d to 21s 3d; good do, 18's to 19s; medium do, 16's to 17's; prime crossbred ewes, 17's to 18's 6d; good do, 15's to 16's; prime merino wethers, 16's to 17'y 9d; good do, 14's 6d to 15's 6dr. Store Sheep-2195 yarded, principally comprising stooth crossbred ewes and wethers, which met a good demand, all being cleared at matisfactory prices. Fat Lamb-2081 to rincipaky comprising useful to good Quotations :- Frime, 11s to 12s; hand, prin sorts. extra, 18s to 14; heavy-weights to 15s 5d; good, 93 6d to 103 6d ; medium, 8a to 9s.

GEELONG MARKETS,

George Hague & Co: report (4th inst.):-Bheepskins.-We had a fair supply, and prises were easier than last week. W mare a clearance, as follows :-- Butcher fresh skins, small to medium, 30d to 45d each ; good to superior, 48d to 57d each ; extra, 60d to 69d each ; country and station skins, medium to good, 4d to 4td per pound superior to extra, to 51d per pound lambakina, to 32d per pound.

In Deskins, to 324 per pound: Hides-A fair supply, but the market weak. Picked heavies, to 424 per pound, extra ditto, higher. Goed con-ditioned salted, 324 to 324 per pound; other sorts, Si to 34d per pound. Kip, to 34 per pound. Calf, to 44d per pound. Tallow.-We cleared a large supply of

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

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experience in country and leading Melbourne nouses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

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HAVELOOK STREET (Next Mechanics', Institute); BEAUFORT. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The death of Mrs Susan Pinnock, of Beau-**Riponshire** Council. MONDAY, 1ST OCTOBER, 1900. fort, occurred in the Bullarat Hospital or Wednesday. Deceased was 71 years old. A Pleasant Sunday afternoon service is announced for 14th inst., in the Beaufort

Societies' Hall. Special selections by a united choir, solos by Messre A. C.-Bottoms and R. Rule (Bendigo), J. R. Wotherspoon,

F. A. Loftus, and Mrs Cannington, and a short address are promised. Collection in aid of Primitive Methodist Church Fund. Miss Vers Halpin, of Middle Creek, competed in the pianoforte solo, under twelve years of age, at the South Street (Ballarat) council to expend \$25 additional.competition on Wednesday. The "Star" remarks that she gave an even rendering of Referred to North Riding members. he piece, and marked the musical points with fair success .- There were 68' competi-

Persons interested in discussing the Best means to raise funds for the Ballarat Hospital are invited to attend a public meeting of Victorian members of the Parliament in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday of the Commonwealth, lists of ratepayers

tors.-

evening. Applications are invited by 15th inst. by to be transmitted to the registrars as the secretary to the Shire of Ripon for des-troying rabbits on Lake Goldsmith Reserve, Attended to.

From Treasury, forwarding for com a remuneration of 1d per scalp. Persons having claims against the estate pletion account for £445 12s 7d, of the late Mrs. Brown, Chute, are required to forward particulars to Mr. Yong, solici-tor, Beaufort, by 10th inst. Mr. Yong as to requests creditors in the estate of the late William Reid Nicoll to render their accounts endowment for half-year ending Decr. -Attended to. From Department of Water Supply,

asking whether council is yet in a Ine stud nonces of mr G. A: Dunners r Clydesdale stallion, Young Dunmore, and Lancey's application for the issue of a of his roadster stallion, Trafalgar, appear in grazing: license over certain land in

our advertising columns. The pedigree of Mr Thos. Jess's Clydes-

requests creditors in the setate of the late William Reid Nicoll to render their accounts by Wednesday next. The stud notices of Mr G. A. Dunnet's Ilydesdale stallion, Young Dunmore, and of his roadster stallion, Trafalgar, appear in or advertising columns. The pedigree of Mr Thos. Jess's Clydes-lale stallion, Dunmore, is advertised in another column. Miss Greenwood has been the pleased recipient of a very handsome dressing builted feelings of love and respect of united feelings of love and respect of to y Miss accepted the tender of J. C. Law, at £39 18 2d, for repairs, painting, &c., court-house, Campiam. another column. she is held. The presentation was made by Miss B. Topper, and expressed the united feelings of love and respect of pupils and parents. Miss Greenwood

at £39 18 2d, for repairs, painting, &c., collected on 30th Sept.-Received. ourt-house, Carngham. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Buos

From E. J. Muntz, tendering his KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS; FLEAS, MOTES, BEETLES, and all other insects,-whilst quite harmless to domestic azimals. In extorminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is thanks to the council for the honor conferred upon him by appointing him to the position of engineer, valuer, &c., and application. See the article you pricing is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and instructual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each, by all chemists. sincerely hoping that nothing in the with its cost. Carried. future will make them regret their

Beaufort, last Wednesday evening. Mr From Borough of Wangaratta, re- and Lewis, to see that the contract was J. McFarlane, of Middle Creek, was questing council to instruct delegate to carried out according to specifications. choice.-Received. returning home from a wedding in annual meeting of Municipal Associa-Beaufort, riding a young horse, which tion to strongly support an application Beaufort, riding a young horse, which tion to strongly support an application still to pay on it. A similar motion to the took fright opposite Mrs Thompson's to the Government for a free pass to be last was submitted by Cr Flynn, and McFarlane for a short time was knocked proceeding to Melbourne on purely surprised that a contractor should take an why the engineer should not be allowed being carted over them. He only asked insensible. A- message was sent to municipal business.—Left to delegate's opportunity of putting such stone on the private practice. Dr. Eadie, but before the Doctor own discretion, on motion of Crs road when he knew the engineer was The Presiden Dr. Eadie, but before the Doctor own discretion, on motion of Ors Sinclair and Lewis. arrived Mr McFarlane had somewhat

From Municipal Association recovered, and was able to proceed Victoria, re increase of Government subsidy.-Left in hands of delegate, on

motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis. What He Thinks From Shire of Ballarat, asking John Osborne, 239 Glebe Point-road, Sydney, says :--- "That after suffering for council to join in expense of supplying some time with severe attacks of colic and 150 c.y. maintenance metal for repairdiarrhosa, he was recommended to try ing the boundary road at Mount Calen-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar Jack To stand over till engineer reports. der .--- To stand over till engineer reports,

half a bottle was taken; was completely cured." He thinks Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diamberlain's Colic, From New Zealand Accident Insur ance Co., re public risk insurance .--- No Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a wonderful medicine. For sale by J. R. action, on motion of Crs Lewisand Flynn. From Department of Lands and

Survey, stating that letter re Mt. Emu

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900 Country Fire Brigades' Board, £4-13s 7d Outhbort, Morrow, & Must, £14 3s; J. Daly, £2 4s 6d; Government Printer, £1. without any notice would prove an should be allowed to remain, and only Present—Crs. Stewart (President), Sinolair, Gushing, Cameron, Flynn, Beggs, Devise and Russell.-Were read and confirmed. Conservery and confirmed. Or Russell mentioned that the lake was perfectly dry: 40 years ago. .

From Public Works Department, notifying that £25 had been placed on the estimates to assist in improving track to Mount Cole State Forest, the Unit of the state forest, the C. Mail and C. Marker, State Forest, the State Forest, the C. Wright £12 C. Ball, wheels with wider tires, and perhaps by \$2 78 8d; J. Whitfield, £3; C. Ball, wheels with wider tires, and perhaps by \$2 78 8d; J. Carmichael, £2 Ss 4d; T. useless. By postponing the question any the estimates to assist in improving track to Mount Cole State Forest, the C. Wright £12 C. Ball, wheels with wider tires, and perhaps by \$22 78 8d; J. Carmichael, £2 Ss 4d; T. useless. By postponing the question any track to Mount Cole State Forest, the C. Wright £12 C. Ball £10 10s B. C. Wright, £12; C .- Ball, £10 10s; R. because one or two teams were cutting up Gibson, £8; W. G. Stevens, £8 4s 5d; the roads. Seconded by Cr Sinclair. Referred to North Riding members. (H. M. Stuart, £6 6s 2d; Hawkes Bros., From Under-Secretary, requesting; £3 18s 7d; W. C. Pedder, 10s 6d; W. two; the mover and seconder of the Ballarat City. Ballarat East, and

the scalp of the fox, when the skin would disgrace for the Government to think of REPORTS. be returned. Seconded by Or Begge. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

The engineer (Mr. E. J. Muntz) re-ported as under — This contract is practically Cout. 126, E.R. — This contract is practically completed, and is fairly well carried out. I find it advisable to add to the longth of approach, and gave the contractor the necessary instruc-tions. Cont. 112, W.R. — This contract has apparently been badly carried out from the start. Metal ought to have been placed on road and boxed in with material from side; instend of this metal bed was boxed out first, and no attempt has been made to clean out side drains. Little or no screenings have been used for blinding.

In a bill competing each shire to pay 25 ou, minister would be acceded to, the the effect was that it lessened the number Riponshire had to pay for. If this shire 'C Cushing moved the council adopt now paid 2s 6d and returned the skin also last year's valuation, with the exception other shires to get the higher value.

Cr Lewis did not agree with the motion. given with the 2s 6d.

already on the books would have to be rescinded before Cr Flynn's motion could be received. Or Flynn signified his intention of

as to put his motion in order. thire does not possess any instruments, and

would suggest that a level be procured.-Cr Lewis moved, and Cr Cameron seconded, that Mr Muntz be instructed to

procure a level and charge the council Re contract 112, the engineer was

mstructed, on the motion of Crs Flynn secretary that there was only about £28

away. It was not much credit to him. Mr Muntz said he did not like to con റ demn a contractor on another man's specifications ; but for this stone (sample produced) he would not pay half the money. If it were left in his hands he

would have to condemn the lot. Or Flynn said he was under the impres sion when moving the motion that the engineer would be able to fix it up with the contractor so as to get an allowano made for the inferior stone. The motion was altered to-Left in the

hands of the engineer to, report at next

meeting. Re contract 118, Cr Cameron said it was finished and paid for, he having taken the cheque to the contractor.

the year the money promised was put on / It was a good thing, however, to prevent it outside the shire. Their late engineer one side, but as the engineer was ill the work was not done. had the privilege, and the new one should

The motion was negatived; the mover credit balances -- North riding, £26; East, £373 ; West, £417. and seconder alone voting for it.

Cr Russell moved that this council co. operate with Ballaratehire in emphatically protesting against the waters of Like Burrumbeet being diverted for mining purposes. Seconded by Or Flynn and carried. It was also decided, on the motion of Crs Siuclair and Beggs, to solicit the support of the delegates to the Municipal

allowing it when they found that dredging Cr Cushing opposed it on the grounds was a failure in the colony.

that the minute now appearing in the Or Dobson having thanked the council books would first have to be rescinded. for the kind and considerate way in which A uniform price had been fixed all over the deputation had been treated, and the colony, councils having to pay 2s 6d remarked that they would go away feeling for each fox skin. Hampdenshire did not thoroughly satisfied that Rigon bire was pay for years, and it became a breeding, working hand in hand with them, and ground for foxes, which came over the that he had no doubt, the strong request border. When the Government brought they would be able to place before the in a bill compelling each shire to pay 2s 6d, Minister would be acceded to, the

it would be an inducement to people to of new buildings and mining plants going bring skins here from the boundaries of up. Seconded by Or Russell, and other shires to get the higher value.

Cr Sinclair moved that the secretary In his experience foxes had decreased, and be instructed to get Mr Muntz's name he did not see why the skin should be placed on the treasurer's guarantee policy iven with the 2s 6d. The President ruled that the motion Cr Russell and carried.

Cr Sinclair urged the West Riding members to assist the North Riding members in putting the roads leading into the town in good order, as they were in a

giving notice of motion for next meeting deplorable state. Or Lewis said they had already decided

to do that. -ENGINEER'S PRIVATE PRACTICE. Cr Cushing added that the arrangement Or Flynn moved that the engineer be not allowed private practice. It was only was made two years ago to construct the right to abolish the system. It had been Stockyard Hill road, but as the funde going on for many years, and he did not were not available only half of the work know that much harm had been done; was done. The West Riding members but he knew that many ratepayers spoke were agreeable to carry it out on the very strongly against it. When the same conditions (to pay two-thirds of the

engineer was valuer also, they should cost.) remove any suspicion of bias towards those Or Sinclair remarked that the Beaufort who employed him. The amount derived district was in a different state to what it Cr Sinclair remarked that the Beaufort from private practice was so small that was two years ago. It would take £2000 they should not hesitate to do away with it. to make the roads now, and unless the Or Russell said he might take it as a West riding assisted them they would personal matter, as he had employed the have to make arrangements to get a loan. old angineer, but did not think Cr Flynn They were jambed now, the roads were in butcher's shop, and threw the rider. My issued to municipal delegates when seconded by Cr Sinclair, who was rather intended to infer that. He did not see such a bad state through heavy machinery

> some consideration. Cr Cushing said they were met on every The President opposed the motion, pointing out that if he wanted to Cr Cushing said the employ a professional man he would side with demands.

> have to send to Ballarat at a great A running fire of interjections and deal more cost if he were not allowed to answers was kept up by Cre Sinclair and

Cushing, the latter contending that but for the country Beaufort would not be here, employ the engineer. Or Sinclair seconded the motion. although preferring to allow the matter to and Or Sincl ir denying that sufficient remain in abeyance for six months to see assistance was given in maintaining whether the engineer was a good man, leading roads, which were used by the whether the engineer was a good man, when they should allow him private prac-bice so long as it did not interfere with his all the money, and did not know what to duty. That riding should pay all when they should allow him private pracdo with it. That riding should pay all Cr Cushing did not think it was a good the cost of making the Stockyard Hill

rule to have a cast-iron motion preventing road. Cr Lewis said that at the beginning of the engineer from taking private practice.

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SUNDAY, 7TH OCTOBER, 1900.

SUNDAV, 7rH OCTOBER, 1900. Church of England. — Middle Creek, H a.m., Trawalla, 3 p.n., St. John's, 7 p.m. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m., a Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Ragian, 3 p.m., Mr Waldron; Ragian, 7 p.m., Gospel Band; Chute, 9 p.m., J Mr Chunington; Main Lead, 3 p.m., Mr 1 Eulingsen. llingsen.

MARRIAGES. FRASER-PATTERSON.-On 3rd inst., at

"Roseberry," Nerring, Beaufort, the residence of the bride's parents, by the

WOTHERSPOON-SCHARP. - On the 5th ultimo, at Beaufort, Kate Stewart, second daughter of the late Mr. John Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, to Louis Bernard, fourth son of the late Mr. F. R. Scharp, of

Beaufort. THE **Bipoushire** Advocate Published every Fri Lay Night.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900 off on Monday for a yield of 8dwt. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending

o-day at 9 a.m. amounted to 55 points. The secretary of the Beaufort Crickes Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the redeipt of the following donations fowards the funds of the club :--Messrs Campbell and Felton, £11s; Mr H. Haynes, £11s; Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., 108 6d; Hou. W. H. Osmand, M.L.C., 10s; Mr G. Lewis, 10s; Mr D. Stewart, 10s; M. Subfield So. also una anidate bills torm. Me

Schofield, 5s; also two cricket bails from Mr Mr W. Edward Nickols ennounces the

Worfferspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Mining News,

Mr W. Edward Nickols announces the lowing to nearly stream of water; bottom frogu-sale by public auction, on Saturday, 13th inst., of Mr H. H. Jackson's bonschold fur-niture and effects, buggy, harness, &c., at his residence, Camp Hill, opposite the rail-nuchine washed during week; clean up, loz.

way station, Beaufort. As Mr Jackson is 13dwt. leaving Beaufort, the whole is for absolute: The r The manager of the All' Nations Extended, and unreserved sale. The Minister of Lands, when speakin

a well deserved compliment to Mr E. H. plant. Austin, the member for Ripon and Hamp-den, to whom he referred to as a hard working Parliamentarian. Mr Austin, he added, did not say very much in the House, but he held the reserved to gravel, making sinking slow; very little water.

added, did not say very much in the House, but he held the respect of everyone, Contractor for main spart started on wednesday last. Sft. sunk and timbered for Schifts. The mining manager of the North Sons of Freedom Co., Raglan, reports for the week ending yesterday: Erection of additional machinery proceeding satisfactorily. Expect to have it at work within a week, and work below and it was to be hoped that he would again be returned as their representative. Mr McColl also apologised for the absence of Mr Austin, who had fully intended

accompanying the Ministerial party on their visit to the district, and had made esumed. The following are the latest quotations of dis-

all arrrangements to do so. But as Mr McColl explained, the visit had been twice postponed. For each of the originally

All Nations Consols, b 21, a 3d, sales 6d, 3d. Sons of Freedom Extended, s 1s (Melbourne, s fixed dates. Mr Austin had kept the days open, but when the third date was fixed, he found, to his disappointment, that he

25.) Sons of Freedom South, s 6d. Sons of Freedom North, b is 6d, s 1s 8d, sales 1s 6 1: had a prior engagement which it was impossible for him to forego. He had therefore asked Mr McColl to apologise for

Sprains, Sprains, Sprains,

toning in amount to pay for the blessings of health by many wretched sufferers who by day and night are tortured with the racking pains peculiar to wont and rheimotism. Relief, however, can be procured at a much less cost by the aid of H-lloway's Pills and Ointment. The former are of so purifying a nature that a few doess before in time, the wonter of the bandage saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Balm; but after the set here become influence and swollen. are of so putifying a nature that a few doses [Chamberlain's Pain Balm; but after the taken in time are an effectual preventive parts have become inflamed and swollen, aranist an attack of either. The Ointment is boundige should be used, only a loss to be should be thoroughly rubbed into the parts have become of cotton cloth, and the parts of the one of the one

Recreation Reserve will be dealt with The All Nations yield only came out in due course .-- Received.

at loz. 13dwt. from 7 fathoms, which was From Thos. Nunn, Snake Valley, meeting. disappointing to everyone concerned, The poor yield from the All Nations mind to have on the recommender of the mind to keep on the racecourse reserve was the subject of comment in Ballarst vesterday. It is considered by the the same as usual.---Received.

manager that good ground is a little From Secretary Waterloo Mechanics' manager that good ground is a little further east, and as a matter of faot a change is now coming in on the wash in that direction. Boring is now being being £65 3s 3d, and the expenditure that direction. carried on for the purpose of choosing a £57 12s, thus leaving a Cr. balance of keep in repair. No hardship would be inflicted upon the farming community, the

Rev. J. A. Barber, Andrew Fraser, of the "Grange," son of John Fraser, Esq., Lake Goldsmith, to Maggie Jessie, daughter of the late William Martin, Tayport, Fife-shire Scotland Beautort, invites tenders by Wednesday invites tenders by Wednesday the late William Martin, Tayport, Fife-shire Scotland Workeu at Lientovice a statute The mining manager of the All Nations Beautort, invites tenders by Wednesday invites tenders by Wednesday invites tenders by Wednesday the late William Martin, Tayport, Fife-shire Scotland reported to be 51oz. The Sons of Freedom Co., Raglan, invite Referred to West Riding members, on in the ruts after a bullock waggon of posts

tenders by 12 o'clock on Thursday next for motion of Crs Lewis and Cushing. From Francis Beggs, Eurambeen, 12 months' supply of ironmongery, candles, asking for repairs to road from opposite Calls are payable in the following asking for repairs to road from opposite of the mathematical Association of oringing this companies as stated on Wednesday next; this gate on main Streatham road, along only when the depression set in and the -North Sons of Freedom, 3d; All Nations by the little footbridge and out to the subsidy was reduced that it was taken up. All Nations, 6d. North Sons of Freedom shares, forfeited for non-payment of the second call of 3d per share, are to be sold at the Exchange, Bellarat, and Monday next at 19 20 The standing orders were suspended, on the motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis, to had made inquiries in Ballarat and found that the farmers were perfectly satisfied with the Act. Consols, 3d; All Nations Extended, 6d; main Ararat road; also to have main Ballarat, Buninyong, and Grenville shires gates.-Referred to North Riding Ballarat, on Monday next, at 12.30 p.m. The Yankee Doodle washed a machine members.

From Public Works Department.

from his place to the main road, the couple of years it would fall through. pipes being too small to carry off the water.--Referred to East Riding G Sinclair pointed out that t nembers.

destroying the rabbits.

Goldsmith reserve. He was compell-

Commission

roads cut up. FINANCE.

payment on the recommendation of the being amended.

passed for it. -. The matter to be looked up by next MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

the Width of Tires Act. The roads had neglected his duty through private This work had yet to be done. practice.

been out up by the heavy traffic last winter, and instead of abating was likely to be more when the mines in the neighborhood Cr Sinclair moved, and Cr Beggs seconded, that fishing in the Beaufort Lake be prohibited till November, 1901. Young ish had been put there recently, and the notion was brought forward on the recominflicted upon the farming community, the

mendation of the caretaker. Carried. Or Sinclair moved that Mr Muntz, the worked at Hancock's claim. The mining manager of the All Nations From Francis Oddie, Streatham, Beaufort, invites tenders by Wednesday drawing attention to the impassable The roads in the North Riding were in a engineer, be appointed treasurer, at a salary of £5 per annum. Carried ; Cr Cushfearful state through heavy bulloch Wongan and Skipton road towards waggons cutting them up, and in the West ng protesting against adding to the engineer's salary at the first meeting, and Pretty Tower, and asking for repairs .- | Riding more attention was required to fill answering an argument by Cr Sinclair that it was done to make the appointment went along than with all the farming legal, by saying that it was legal enough in Mr Jackson's case to add the appoint traffic. He had the honor when President

of the Municipal Association of bringing

Seconded by Cr Russell, who thought

the Act was absolutely needed.

off on Monday for a yield of 8dwt. The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Preedom; 4902. 3dwt. 12gr.; Grafter, 1502.; Mateking, loz. 16dwt.; Standing, 102. 16dwt.; Standing, 102. 16dwt.; Standing, 102. 16dwt.; Standing, 102. 16dwt.; Martin (purchased), 602. 10dwt.; Thy auditors, with travelling expenses and the standing saturday last were—Last Chance, 602. 14dwt.; Martin (purchased), 602. 10dwt.; Try Again, 502. 8dwt.; Brusher's Co., 302. 14dwt. The mining managero ithe All Nations, Beau-the No. 1 rise east reef drive; crossout east extended 18f. for week. This drive is slow to work lar, itsing and dipping ; intend putting two lar, rising and belonged to spent £12 in Leighshire on a and his brother and he had to erect chains North, as they would make roads where tires an inch or two wider made such a two fences had to be extended eight and side, but others where the bulk of the drawing attention to crossing leading sidering. They would find that in a The oldest residents had not seen the lake bers thought the North-tiding members Cr Lewis quite agreed with Cr Beggs in were their beauty spots at Burrumbeet, and road, he was afraid they were making a

if they allowed the water to go the lake mistake. Cr Sinclair pointed out that the farmers would not last 12 months. Or Spiers asked that the request should From Dr. Eadie, reporting that Doris there were the woodcutters to think of. and Gladys Eastwood, Beaufort, were He did not know whether they approved affected numbers of ratepayers around hoping that it would not send any of themsuffering from scarlet fever .- Received. of the Act or not, but it might mean that Burrumbeet. The dearth of water in the From H. M. Turner, Trawalla, call-ing attention to the badly infested state of the Lake Goldsmith reserve, and trusting something will be done towards bullock wsggons. Mr Muntz told him bullock wsggons. Mr Muntz told him lake—an expense they did not care to put bullock wsggons.

that it had been adopted in Lowanshire, on the ratepayers' shoulders. They had From C. T. G. Ivey, vermin inspec- but was not carried out. It was right had the water for 30 years, and all they tor, Skipton, drawing attention to the enough on metalled roads, but was no good asked was careful consideration, so that

large increase of rabbits on Lake on poor roads. He thought they should the two shires might still have control of been abandoned :--H: Harrison, 253a: delay the matter till they saw whether it the water. would affect the poorer classes or not. Mr Jone Mr Jones, having referred to the J. McRae, 640a; Buangor. ing the landowners adjoining the lake Cr Russell remarked that the road he applications for pumping water from the had driven over to day was covered with lake to the extent of 30,000,000 gallons

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Referred to West Riding members, up before, and instructed him to bring it Cr Russell endorsed Cr Dobson's with power to act, on motion of Crs before the Municipal Association; and it remarks, he having extended fences for Lewis and the President.

From Cecil Baker, Beaufort, asking Mount Cole that had caused the matter to considered there was not the slightest to be allowed a fortnight or three be taken up. As far as the woodcarters chance of anyone using the water from weeks' time to pay his general rates, and and farmers were concerned it would not the lake for mining purposes for any Remedy, the best known medicine for hour after it is received, or before thinking he should not be asked to pay beaus taking loads to the mines. It would affect them at all, except those with large length of time. the full water rates, as the place was rather benefit the woodcarters, because it soundings taken at the lake in July left on 3rd July .-- Referred to Water was detrimental to them now to have the year there was only 4ft. of water in the spoon & Co., Beaufort.

deepest place.

Cr Sinclair said the bill was no good, to Cr Sinclair asked the deputation whether

The following accounts were passed for which Cr Cushing replied that it was they had any scheme to propose. Asyment on the recommendation of the being amended. Cr Dobson believed it had been which Cr Outshing reprised that it was they had any scheme to propose. being amended. Cr Flynn moved as an amendment that recommended that the water should be Address-No. 408D, The Nicholson Institute, Finance Committee :--Salaries, £13; Mrs Cr Flynn moved as an amendment that recommended that the water should be Address-No. 408D, The Nicholson I Taylor, £1 10s; C. Wright, £1 4s 4d; the matter be considered this day six taken from Lake Burrumbeet, and his Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W.

Cr Cushing said that but for work being Cr Sinclair was informed that he could have the privilege of bringing it up at any scamped on the Skipton road, the West time, if it were found that the engineer riding's balance would have been absorbed.

Cr Flynn remarked that it would be better to spend the meney in the North riding, where it was wanted, than bury it out there.

Cr Sinclair said the West was the richest riding. The Local Government Act says that only one-third of the revenue must be spent in the riding. He knew that the West riding could give all the rest for roads in the North that would be useful to the ratepayers.

Cr Lewis-You mean to say we make roads that are not useful to the ratepayers f Cr Sinclair-No ; but that we can make roads which will be more useful.

Cr Cushing pointed out that the North riding absorbed the greatest proportion of the money derived under the Licensing law, and yet expected the West to give

DIVERTING WATER FROM LAKE BURRUM them money, while the West were cheated out of their right dues.

The standing orders were suspended, on the motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis, to Amidst a general hubbub, during which the President made no attempt to preserve order, Cr Lewis was understood to say that two people who paid £220 in rates Cr Dobson said the object of the wanted a road, and were they not entitled

deputation was to ask Riponshire's co. to it?

GENERAL BUSINESS.

ment without any additional salary.

BEET.

Cr Flynn thought a good deal of joking was being done. - It was not for the North dredging purposes. He pointed out riding members to go out and dictate to that last year the residents had great the West which roads they should make, nor for the West either to dictate to the they were most necessary. That was not the Stockyard Hill road, nor any on that five chains respectively to keep stock out. | ratepayers were. If the West riding memso low as last year. The lake and park were going to make the Stockyard Hill

A desultory and disorderly discussion terminated abruptly by Cr Sinclair pointbe given careful consideration, as it ing out the seriousness of the matter, and

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Gazette Notices.

An application for a gold mining: lease of 3a 12r 271p., Ragian, by DA F. Troy, has been refused.

The following gold mining leases have-1r 7p, Trawalla ; J. Wills, - 3a, Raglan :-

The following applications for licenses, under the 123rd section of the

Tuesday, Fith Decr., at 2 p.m.

REMEMBER THE NAME-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoss Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps or

Mr Jones mentioned that according to Pains in the Stomach. You may need it last some time. For sale by J. R. WOTHER. TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, eured of het

Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 unable to

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900

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Good. Ad vice. Robt. M. Osborne, Esq., the well-Bnown Publisher and Printer, recently The Wolf and the Balloona Robt's M. Osborne, Eq., the well-mown Publisher and Printer, recently said :- "By actual experience, the efficace, of Chamberlain's Gough Remedy has been tested many, times in my home, and I know it is such a splendid medicine for corgha, colds, and especially croupy coughs, that I keep a bottle in my home all the time. It is a reneardy that should be time, and especially those remote from shemists or doctors." For sale by J. R. **Rifle: Shooting.** The return match between: teams chosen: by Captain McKeich and Secretary Hill, of the Beaufort: Rifle

H. Tompkins

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D. MeDonald

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A. McDougall

E. Buchanan ...

Average team-

C. Trompf

G. Pringle

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PATTERSON-FRASER. The marriage of Miss Margaret

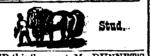
was solemnized on Wednesday last at tion in a sufficient manner, as requested, with "Roseberry," the residence of the bride's stated, "inter alia," that a proceeding such is parents. The ceremony was impressive-bathis had an animating and encouraging tendency for others to follow in Mr McDon-tendency for there so follow in Mr McDon-63 parents. The ceremony was impressive-51 ly performed by the Rev. J. A. Barber. 59 B.A. The wedding was a quiet, though exceedingly pretty one. As the bride entered the drawing-room, Mrs Ander-66 son (of Melbourne) played the wedding 66 by a state of the second se been tied, the company sang the hymn, "O, God of Bethel," The bride, who

Average team— 2 men short ... 50 51 Total ... 710 At the conclusion of the match Mr McKwich called for three cheers for the winning, team, which were lustily given. Mr Hill said that he was very pleased his team had turned the tables on their opponents this time, and hoped to see the final match fied. Three cheers were then given for the lesing

HIRE OFRIPON. FISHING is strictly PROHIBITED in the ld Goldfields Reservoir, Beaufort, until 1st

By order, J. W. HARRIS, Shire Scoretary: Beaufort, 1st October, 1900. HIR-E. OF RIPON

Applications addressed to the Shire Secre Mr McDonald has been an elder of the Presbyterian Church for the last IV years; and has represented the Church at each the 15th inst., for DESTROXING the Assembly for that period. He is also a member of the Balharat Presbytery, Mr. McDonald's many friends will regret to hear that owing to his failing health he has been



LO STAND this Season at Mr DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure Clydesdale Stallion,

The

YOUNG DUNMORE All bark to be consigned to Middle Footseray Railway Station, where a Government Weighbridge has been erected YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with G. GRAY,

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J.E.OROWLE. BRICKLAYER AND GENERAL BUILDER,

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interested are requested to attend. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Convener.

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The Poet's Corner.

"And why go to Wotherspoon's, my pretty maid ?"

"Where are you going, my pretty maid ?"

"I'm going for Groceries, Sir," she said.

"I'm going to Wotherspoon's, Sir," she said.



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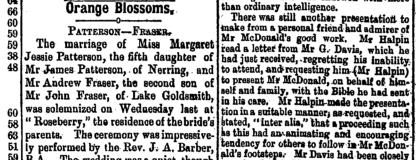
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on the day it reaches us, if your list is the best, you shall have the Geld Watch, or if second best the beautiful Tea Set; and soon. We guaranteo that we will award you a prize. There is abso-lutely no opportunity for deception on our part --we cannot afford it. We want to get 1:000,000 A very pretty wedding was celebrated in the Beaufort R. C. Church on Wed--weichanotafiord it: We want to get 1,000,000 well satisfied subscribers, and for that reason we don't weak type to send any money until you know exactly what prize you have gained by answering the puzzles. As soon after 4 p.m. each day as possible, the examiners will judge the lists to the best of their ability, and will designate the prizes. We will write to you at once notifying you what prize has been awarded the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, who gave her nesday, by the Rev. Father Ryan, the once notifying you what prize has been awarded the arm of her brother, who gave her yoursabeeriation to The Woman's World and away. She looked charming, being your prize will go by return of post carefully dressed in cream delaine, with the usual packed. To a person of narrow ideas it seems impossible that we should be able to make such wreath and veil. The bridesmaid was packed. To a person of narrow ideas it seems impossible that we should be able to make such a gigantic offer, but we have the money, brains and reputation, we know that we are doing, and if we can legitimately gais a million subsoribers by this grand idea, we know that make the right is publish a notification that the oon-ties the seen discontinued. Don't delay until January 1st, 1001. We give a Bonus Prize of £50 independent of all others to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. Our committee will decide and award prizes daily, but the sneeial £50 nrize will be awarded

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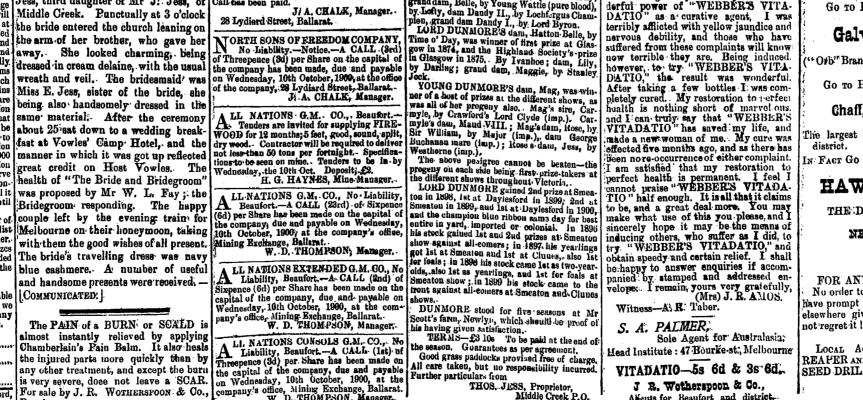


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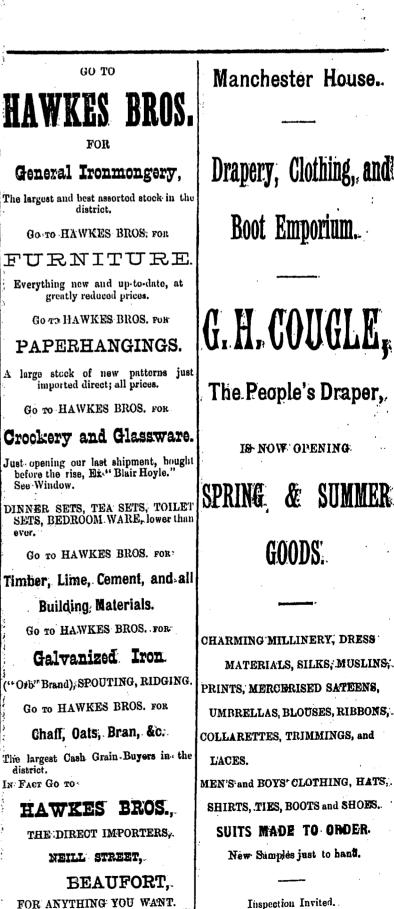
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THE BIPONSEIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1800 "On the Brink of the Grave."

A Good Guesser.

before, Rustus?

Magistrate-Have you ever been arrested

Rastus-Er-yo'ze gettin hot; jedge, yo'ze gettin hot.-Harlem Life.

Miss Penstook-Didn't it make the cold

shivers run down your back when he pro-

Miss Griggson-Not at all, my dear.

Risk In Drawing Inferences.

ago?" "Yes, Spatts, I remember."

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"So he does."

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think I had a right to infer"-

An Awful Bad Break.

This is only an Outline

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of a few out of many cases. Day by day fresh reports Of 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! Ø Thousands of photographs attest the benefit received

by people who were ill-many of them hopelessly ill, as they believed; many Confirmed Invalids, Consumptives, Cripples, Rheumatic and Bronchitis Sufferers, Dyspeptics, who, thanks to-

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

Internal Agony.—Insomnia. ۲

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MR. J. O'KEEFE, 96 Westgarth Street, Fitzroy, Met. bourne, 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 without permanent benefit. The internal growth caused intense agony. Went to the hospital; was examined by several more doctors. His disease was given different names. Medicines proved useless. A friend induced him to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From the first, improvement was manifest. Before long all pain left him. He became strong and well. Every symptom of his complaint vanished. He is now in perfect health.

Disordered Liver. Dizziness.

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

Nervous Prostration.-Loss of Appetite.

MR. OSWALD METCALFE, 91 Campbell Street, Hobart, has been engaged in studying the cause of speech impediment for 11 years. Excessive study broke impediment for 11 years. Excessive study proke 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 neating the to the hearital compared 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 actual attack of sciatica. scute attack of sciatica.

Gout and Rheumatism.

MR. GEORGE W. CAREY, talented comedian of MR. GEORGE W. CAREY, talented comedian of Messrs. Williamson & Musgrove's Co., interviewed by a Quis and the Lantern reporter, at the Grand Coffee Palace, Hindley Street, Adelaide. Mr. Carey suffered for 16 years with gout; always

onah. Magistrato-Once? TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES. runce.

Success Depends on the Careful Protect of the Fibrous Rootlets. Success or failure in transplanting a large tree may be said to depend on the

manuer in which the tree is taken up from its old quarters. The one thing to be observed is that the young roots and rootlets are damaged as little as possible, us it is by these alone that a plant absorbs nourishment from the ground. In the illustration, from American Gardening, is shown the natural spread of the roots as far as the trenches marked H, which is the proper place for the digging down to be done. This



TRENCHING FOR REMOVING A TREE.

would leave an excessive amount of he was a literary man." earth in the ball, which would render removal very difficult, and there is also the danger of the ball splitting in two, and thus a portion of the fibrous rootlets are torn off. Practice teaches us that a smaller ball is better, and if the trench be made as at F a sufficiently large ball will be left. The error usually made is in merely

entting down at the point F, by which method the ends of the roots are cut off, and the natural result is that there is too much leaf transpiration for the reduced roots to cope with, and the tree becomes sickly. When trenched, as at H, the soil should be removed, and with a steel fork the soil is gently pulled away from the roots, leaving them comparatively uninjured, and the tree is lifted with the same sized ball of earth as in the other case, but the fibrous roots are retained beyond it.

These roots can be bundled together as their ramifications will allow. Then each string of roots, being covered with moss, mats or bags, as oircumstances demand, is tied up to the trunk. The roots may by this means be kept damp antil replanted.

In replanting plenty of sharp sand should be on hand to work among the rootlets as you proceed, as this induces young. the formation of fresh rootlets. Fine leaf mold is also advantageous. We usually run it through a riddle to get it fine enough to work in among the rootlets. The roots should be laid out ra-

dially from the main stem of the tree on a prepared bed of soil, only laying orders, and so can't carn any money. enough roots to slightly cover the Charitably Disposed Lady-Can't go out nights? Why, dear child, what is your ground, then working in among them a little of your sand and leaf mold as father's husiness? m to require; then cover all over with a few inches of soil and prepare another bed; then lay the roots out again as you did before, thus spreading tier above tier until all the roots are firmly replanted in as natural a manner as possible, finally beating or treading down the soil, but being careful not to formerly? injure the roots in so doing. Paims In the House, It is an easy matter to keep a healthy palm healthy, but it is a difficult matter to recuperate a sick palm. Give the palms lots of water at the root, not a little drop, but enough at a time to soak the whole ball and begin to run out at the bottom, and if your room is warm do this every day - that is, if your palms are healthy. Once in two weeks or three weeks in mild weather take the palms out to the back kitchen or woodshed, or down cellar and sponge the dust Journal. off the leaves, using plain soap and wa-In a greenhouse palms are usually ter. grown in a temperature of 50 degrees to 65 degrees in winter, and the atmosphere is moist, and they are watered liberally. But on account of the moistare laden benches or floors on which the pots stand and the moisture in the air the necessity for frequent watering at the root is not nearly so great as it ts in the case of palms in a dwelling house, where the temperature is usually 60 or over, and the atmosphere dry. Too Many Varieties. The fault with many apple orchards is too many varieties, says Rural New Yorker. A few standard varieties well grown and prepared for market will make a farm's reputation, while, if the lot is split up into 20 or more varieties, there will not be enough of any one kind to establish a reputation. The same is equally true of a township or larger section of country. Let the farmers make a specialty of a few standard things that are best suited to that climate and locality, and they will soon make a reputation for the place. It is true that newer varieties should be grown in a small way for testing, for if that be not done we cannot know when improved varieties are brought out. For business farming the main crop should consist of a few varieties only. Treatment of Hedges.

Rastus-Yo'es, yo' honah. "ANOTHER DERANGED LIVER." Magistrate--How many timos? Rastus--I dean' zactly disremember, yo' Rastus-Ye'cs, I'ze been 'rested mo's Magistrate-Five hundred times? A Rastus (indignantly)-No, sah. Magistrate-A hundred times

The Gase of MR. PHILLIP DREWITT.

(By a Special.)

There is no doubt that a sedentary occupation predisposes to cortain forms of ail-ment; silently preparing the victim, so that if a remedy is not speedily found the conseuences will be past all help. Fortunately ar. Phillip Drewitt, shoemaker, of 293: Rathdown-street, Carltan, was not of this number, for though standing on the brink of the grave he listened to sound advice, and of the grave he listened to sound advice, and is now a living witness to a most surprising oure. Hearing of this case our reporter lost no time in interviewing Mr. Drewitt, who he found husy as he could be, yet quite willing to sacrifice a few minutes to relate the experiences, which were as follows :-his experiences, which were as follows :-

"I am sure that my trouble arose in the You see, I was pretty well wrapped up.---Brooklyn Life. first place through carelessness. I got caught in the rain one day, my clothes were caught in the rain one day, my clothes were soaking wet; this gave me a chill, followed by a cold. This cold I neglected, and, gra-dually it took hold of my entire frame; so that I becauge the complete much rain, it "Look here, Bloobumper! You know that man you introduced me to a week that I became the complete wreck and ruin

"What were your symptoms, Mr. Drewitt?" of a man.' "Well, you said he did a good deal of head work, and I inferred from that that

enquired the inquisitive newspaper man. I appeared to suffer from a form of asthma, my breathing was frightful, and if. I drew a deep breath the pain would be ter-"There is always more or less risk in rible; beneath my ribs it would catch me-like the stabbing pain of a knife. Joised to drawing inferences and in jumping at conclusions. It was all your fault, not like the stabbing pain of a knife. Joined to this I had a racking cough, that used to shake and vibrate every fibre of my body... This was accompanied by a continuous expectoration of muous. The shaking of this cough was so great that it caused me to vomit up all the food on my stomach, and then leave me prostrate and exhausted. Day... by day I loss flesh, becoming at last so thin-that I looked nothing but a scarcerow. All "I've been treating him with distinuished consideration ever since, and now find that he is nothing but a barber. You told me he did a great deal of head "Well, then, of course I naturally supthat I looked nothing but a scarcerow. All my friends thought I was in a galloping posed you meant he was a literary man. I consumption, that my days were numbered, and that I was not long for this world. And "That's just the trouble, as I said before. It is unsafe to draw inferences. was your own exercise of your imagined right to do so that led you into the blunmy own opinion of my case was little more hopeful. My head hurt me with a tight hopeful. My head hurt me with a tight aching pain across the forehead, a miserable pain that framed my brow in agony. The action of my heart made me sure it was diseased; it would go all of a flutter and oatoh me up sharp after the least exertion, particularly when P walked quickly. And as my natural habit is to walk fast, my heart was always bringing me to an involu-I suppose if I were to invite you to take a drink you would infer that I meant champagne when water is a much more ensible beverage. People that infer make And Bloobumper walked off.-Truth. as my natural habit is to waik fast, my heart was always bringing me to an involun-tary stand. II was a victim to indigestion, my meals were a perpetual source of trouble and pain, and hung like a heavy load on my chest, so that I dreaded the thought of entime a company. And of course my Mr. Gabbler, who talks much and recklessly, was sitting at a dinner party by the side of Mrs. Portly Pompous, who is chest, so that I dreaded the thought of esting as a penance. And of course my food, the little I did eat, gave me no proper nourishment and support. This it was that made me so thin, gave a dirty yellow colour to my skin, and painted big black marks round my eyes. An obstinute constipution of the bowels was another aggraviting accompanyiment of my disorder. I got as very old and fat. During the conversation Gabbler, forgetting that the lady welghed 250 pounds, said, "I despise fat women!" He perceived at once what a bad break he had made and attempted to set himself aright by saying: "I beg your pardon» I despise fat women, but only when they are of the powers was known aggretating accompaniment of my disorder. I got as nervous as a child, and the least thing would make me tremble all over. By nature The look Mrs. Pompous gave him will haunt him to his grave .- Texas Siftings. Fam a good-tempered man, but at that time I became frightfully irritable. I could agree with no one, nothing was done right, Little Girl-Please give me a few penwas always discontented; I became at nics: Mother is dead, and my father can't go out nights any more, by the doctor's last altogether weary and done up, J sould not sleep when I went to brd, I would fall into a short doze, then awaken and turn and twiss about till morning. When it we

columns that will be of financial benefit Fairly Astonishing Cure! to the subscriber; and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for a my wrists, a kind of rheumatic pain that it. The city pavers don't take the place my wrists, a kind of rheumatic pain that came in sharp stitches and spasms. My mouth had a nasty taste in the morning, and the smell of my breath was offensive. of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city When I stooped a cloud came before my eyes, for the time being I was blind and papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you eyes, for the time being I was blut and could see only black shooting specks or bright points of light." "Could you continue at your occupation, are most interested -your country news.

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You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be Mr. Drewitt ?" "No, I could do nothing, nothing but "No, I could do nothing, nothing but oreep about in helpless hopeless misery. No sleep, no rest, no properly digested food,-bent and crippled with pain and the con-stant cough that shook me till I rattled and streamed with perspiration. I was fairly done up, and though I tried all theremedies. held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, when wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of within my reach no medicine appeared to do me the slightest good." "Then how did you find a cure, Mr. which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can

afford to take only one paper, by all Drewitt ?!" enquired the reporter, "for you look sound and hearty enough now." means take the one that is published in the country or district where you

"It was my sister who came to my rescue, she had tried Clements Tonic for live. It will cost you less, and thereby complaints peculiar to her sex and always with wonderful results ; this made her hope you will be assisting yourself and. that Clements Tonic might do me good, keeping the money in the district. and she sent me a bottle."

"And how did Clements-Tonic act in your case ?" "In a way that fairly astemished me, and with a rapidity that you would not oredit had you not seen with your own eyes. Clements Tonic eased me first by giving 1. Subscribers who do not give xpress notice to the contrary, in me a good night's rest, checking th writing, are considered as wishing to and improving my appetite. This after only two or three doses. After that I began to mend like a house on fire. My cough that continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discon used to shake and rack me went right away, tinnance of their newspapers, the no more nasty phlegm formed on my chest, I ceased to vomit up my food, and it digested publisher may continue to send them without hanging on my chest. I began to put on flesh and got a healthy colour in a my face. The dreadful pain in the lower until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the post-part of my back that came with a long breath, the heart trouble; the band of pain office to which they are directed, they across the brow, the cramps in the limb are held responsible until they settle across the prow, the cramps in the innos, the night sweats, nervousness, the bad-temper and bad breath all left me. I became a new man, strong and well in every way, and only too eager to work again. And; without doubt, Clements Tonic did all this form and 1 are conting that is it had their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places vithout informing the publishers, and this for me, and I am certain that if it had not been for that wonderful remedy I should not be here now to talk to you." the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that

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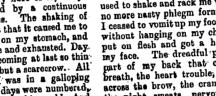
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Mr, Drewitt?" "Oh, no! I have always a good word for Clements Tonic, I recommend it privately to my friends, and if you wish to publish what I have said you are welcome to do so in any way that may be of use."

paper and makes use of it, whether he STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I'PHILLIP DREWIT, of 293 Rathdown.st, Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the nenexed decument, consisting of lour follos and con-secutively numbered from one to four, and that it-contains and is a true and taithful account of my li-ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and shocontains any full permission to publish in any manner my statements- which I give volumntly, and without receiving any hayment; and I make this solemu-declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendeting persons making a-Talse Declaration publishe lor wiltui and corrupt-purjury.

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in severe pain; had to use a stick when walking; in severe pain; nau to use a stick when waiking; 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.

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WHEN both husband and wife testify to the value of a medicine, its curative properties become established beyond all doubt. Mr. Roland Harris, the wellknown printer, of 180 George Street West, Sydney, suffered for years from liver and kidney troubles, violent headliver and kidney troubles, violent head-aches, 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

Mrs. Harris, about a year ago, became anæmic, lost appetite, weight, wight, colour, felt languid and listlage. Hands became black became black him. Is now quite well and strong, and free from former ailments. MITS. MARTIS, about a year ago, became anæmic, lost appetite, weight, and colour, felt languid and listless. Hands became bloodless; at night she would lie awake gasping for breath. A leading physician's treatment aid not restore her. Her busband recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, C and not restore ner. Her busband recommended Dr. Williams' Fink Fills, and several boxes cured her. She sleeps well; has a good appetite; headaches have left her; is now bright and happy.

Dyspepsia-Headaches.

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 Raiway Grahest in the city. For three years she drapery establishment in the city. For three years she suffered greatly from acute dyspepsia, terrible pains after eating, severe pains in chest, headaches, sleepless-ness, and debility. Grew very thin. Went away for a change, but this did not cure her. Even had to give up employment. Thought she would never be cured, Was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Did so. Four weeks after taking them felt a great improvement. rour weeks atter taking them feit 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 pill **@** * Lumbago, Sciatica, Dysentery. œ

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

Sciatica and Paralysis. MRS. JOHN AGNEW, of Hillsborough, neat On-hunga, was formerly matron of Gympie and Herberton Hospitals. North Queansland. 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 s like a red-hot iron being rubbed over skin. Grew was like a red-hot fron being fubbee thin and weak. Liniments and galvanic batteries useless. Several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a complete cure; she has no pain now; is free sciatica, and is strong and active.

Enquire in your own neighbourhood and you will hear of Invall. s who have been made strong men and women by

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Œ œ Full details of any of these cases will be sent gratis to any address. Full details of any or these cases will be sent gratis to any aduress. Dr. Willians' Pink Pills have cured thousands of cases of Anæmir, Weakness, Palpitation, all forms of Female Weakness. Paralysis, Weakness, Palpitation, all forms of Female Weakness. Paralysis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Rickets, and Consumption. These Fills for genuine only with the full name. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and if a sub-titute is offered, it is best to send to Or Williams Neulicine (i... c/o Rocke, Lompstit & ... Flinders Street, Melb jurne, Prite. 2,9 per box, 6 bexes 15,3 (post free.)

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The following from Meehan's Month ly is worthy of attention: Hedge plants that were set out last spring should not be cut down the coming season, but be allowed to grow for another year just as they like if a strong and vigorous hedge be desired. The plants cut back when two or three years old will then sprout vigorously the next season, and during the summer following may be trimmed to the shape desired. It must not be forgotten that trimming in a measure weakens the roots. By letting plante grow for two or three years as they will we get these roots strong before the weakoning process of trimming is recorted to.

The first instance of an old age pension applicant being imprisoned for false statements occurred lately at Thames, where a man who stated that he only had £46 worth of property, was found to have £226 cash in the bank.

Little Girl-He's a burglar, ma'am, and hefere he was taken down with a cough we used to live beautifully .-- Boston Transcript. Time Is Money.

One of the Impoverished.

Gent-What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did

Washerwoman-Because you have be gan making pencil notes on them. Gent-What difference does that make? Washerwoman-The girls waste so much time in trying to make them out.-

Amsterdamnier. Patriotic. The visiting foreigner climbed carefully

and painfully over the stacks of merchan-dise displayed on the sidewalk. "We don't permit anything like this over home, "said ho. "Sir," said his entortainer, with pride, 'this is a free country!'---Indianapolis

Her Sharp Response.

"Could you be contented, Gladys," he ssked, pointing with the buggy whip to a We shall have no pants at all. large apartment house directly opposite "With a home in that elegant building?" "No," answered his affianced, "that's flat!" They drove on in silence .--- Chicago

T'ribune. An Economy. "There's no doubt," said Mr. Dolan, about there bein wan great advantage

in bein born in this country." "An phwat's thot?" inquired Mrs. Dolan

"It saves yes the proice av a steamship ticket over."---Washington Star. Expert Testimony.

George-Will you believe me, Jennie; when I tell you that you are the first girl I over loved? Jennie-Oh, yes, I believe you, Georgel I porceived that you hadn't had any expe-

ionce by the first kiss you gave me .--Truth. Explained.

First Pickpocket-How is business? Second Pickpocket (sadly)-I'm a "has First Pickpocket-What's the matter?

Second Pickpocket-I can't keep in ouch with things any more.-Harlem touch Life

The Right Man. Grymes-Why do you always go to that particular barber?

Ukerdek-He is bald as an egg. Grymes-What of that? Ukerdek-He cannot advise me to use a

hair restorer .- Chicago Record. His View.

Weary Willie-Wot do dey mean, dese novelists, w'en dey say, "He was in sevonth beaven?" Waggles-I guess 't means de here didn't have de price of an orchestra seat.

-Syracuse Post. Combined.

"The bride nearly fainted during the peremony and had to be supported by her father until it was over.' "Yes, and now I hear her father is sup norting both of them."-Brooklyn Life

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charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury, Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s fid. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicin Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

time to get up I telt more that when it west had gone to bed. "Sometimes I had horrible dreams of silly foolish things that would Declared at Carlton, in the Colony of Victoria, this 7th day of December, one thousand eight hundred, and ninety-nine, before me, C. GOLDSPINK, J.P. A Justice of the Prace in and for the Contral Ball-wick of the Colony of Victoria. wake me with a start. Another trouble was shooting cramping pains in the joints of my limbs, in the knees running down to the ankles, in the elbows running down to

A PRIZE POEM.

TO THE MARRIED.

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meadow and expect a cow to come and prise.

A syndicate of Western (American) be milked, as to sit down in his store editors offered 1000dols. for the best and expect to get trade without adverther subscriptions. The prize was given tising. An occasional customer may to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain stray in, inquire for something, and buy Celt." This is the poem :--Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance ; The more we work there grew 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, he had not been put in mind of it. Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us

2000000 VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-VALUABLE DISCOVERT FOR THE ADDRESS OF ADDRES olour, without leaving the disagreeable smell f most "Restorers." It makes the hair harmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for Established 1860. THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 28 6d por Bottle. Wholesale depôt 39, Farrington Road London, England. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Persons who cannot afford to keep a large amily should sond four penny stamps for our NEW BOOK. It contains valuable information opposite State School. this most important subject-How large on this most important surject—flow large families can be avoided, as recommended by eminent Physicians. Improved Edution. "The Wife's Guide and Friend," illustrated, 108 pages. Post Free, 1s 2d. SAUNDERS & Co., sages promptly attended to. GENTS' Finest Quality FRENCH PREVEN TATIVES, in variety. Send 3. (P. Note) for ample Packet containing idoz. Post Free, Saunders and Go., 312 Flinders street, Mel-P. J. O'SULLIVAN, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER, SINAKE VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. Ai kinds of Harness bought, sold, or exchanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. NAKER VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. Saddlery and Harness NAKER VALLEY. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. Saddlery and Harness Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Novel much to owlean at the larget provide to owle axchanged. Repairs neatly and promptly executed. Also Cash Bayer of Hides, Horse-hair, Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c.



The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing ;.if you stray in, inquire for something, and buy do not feel able to run an advertisement, it, but most people go where they have surely you can afford to give the been informed that the goods they want newspaper your cards, dodgers, billare to be found. Furthermore, a con- heads, letter heads, envelopes, and all siderable proportion of business is made business printing to execute. The by advertising. An advertisement newspaper man needs it, and it helps often suggests to a reader his want of him to pay his printers for setting ap an article, and he goes and buys when the thousand and one free notices he he would not have realised his need if gives you and your town; but den't give it to the printer or job printing:

office that can give you no sach 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 npon 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.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are your broken in-your rest by a sick child suffering, with the pains of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemint of cutting teelin [Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. WINSLOW'S-SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor suffererimme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to-tasto, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little relieving the child how phil, and the little cherub awakes "is bright as a button." It soother the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, rolieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and liarrheen, whather arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syup s sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at Is ad per bottle

Business man-"You remember tha ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor ----Why, 1 thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business wan (humbly)--"They didn't seem to uptil I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of un admission to the world at large .- Katract from an interview with a man whe has profited by newspaper advertising.

Of you dry to do pessnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere inh dese tifferences : ven yon don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenevally always make der advertising come right away quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. -- Joseph.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

principany countering of last to good quality, a small proportion being prime. The attendance was fully up to the average, competition throughout ruling fairly active, prices obtained being fully equal oision. Mr Harris having had considerable 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 last week. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 20s to 21s; extra, to 23s; good, 18s to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public. wethers, 203 to 213; extra, to 203; good, 703 to 193; medium, 16s to 17s, prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s 1d; good, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; prime merino wethers, 16s to 17s; extra to 18s 4d; good, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; shorn crossbred wethers, 13s to 15s; do ewes, 10s 100 varded. all of

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have done their best to solve an intricate

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1900 only three classifications were provided Mr E. J. Muntz, engineer and Cr. M. Flynn, of Waterloo, writes as follows :- Sir, - I will provide a Union Jack follows :- Sir, - I will provide a Union Jack Rifle Shooting A friendly rifle match was fired on for, the payments for which were at the valuer of Biponshire, and late secretary of the approved dimensions for the Waterloo and engineer of Lowanshire, was, at the State school, to be first hoisted when the latter shire, new Federal Parliament is opened. Perhaps for the mallee districts has been propresented with an illuminated below for the valuer of the approved dimensions of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the approved dimensions for the Waterloo State school, to be first hoisted when the new Federal Parliament is opened. Perhaps the Beaufort range on Wednesday afternoon between the Burrambeet and Beaufort clubs, resulting in a victory behalf of the various schools within this Shire. If so, I would suggest the formation for Beaufort by 164 points. The con-

> Mr Thos. Skene, of Marnoo, who has Act amended, so as to provide that no announced his candidature. for the

> > commence his addresses to the electors as soon as Parliament is dissolved. He will probably open at Beaufort, and afterspeaking at one or two other places in the north, will come to Camperdown.

PAINS IN THE STOMACH are nasty

is anticipated after federation, the firm [90; L. Sanus, 52, L. Sacusto, 50, 51, L. across it. Maning and he started work have again found it necessary to again [Hogg, 37; A. Wotherspoon, 36; H. and continued all along, assisted by increase their accommodation. A contract Tompkins, 44; E. Buchanan, 42; A. Patrick-McShane, who came to work the has just been let for the erection of a third McDougall, 35; J. Tilley, 39; W. last month. Maning brought McShane

 Pat Cattle-203 head was the number pened for to-day's sale, consisting prim-cipally of quality ranging from good to prime; balance chiefy useful, few middling. There was a good standance of the trade, competitions being briak throughout, prices for all descriptions ruling fully equal to last met MERCED DENTAL SURGEON for Uldows, prizes 10 10s to 211 10s; medium, 250 ± 0210; 210 10s to 211 0s; medium, 250 ± 0210; 211 good, 251 0s to 251 0s; Set Calves-211 good, 251 0s to 251 0s; Set Calves 211; good, 26 10s to 27 10s. Fat Calves— St forward, which were in request at late rates, best, to 27 5s. Fat Sheep—2372 (insluing fully 300 shorn crossbred ewes principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the field we advised extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the floud age expressed upon the two schemes principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge, and that they principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in principally consisting of useful to the flouge extra caution in deacon, pastor, and committee passed out investing, and those who do invest must and in. Mr Johnstone then made the be prepared to stand calls. The gold haws. declarations assenting to the doctrines and will not be found without the laws of the church, and the license from expenditure of good golden sovereigns. Bishop Cooper to the office of incumbent The Sons of Freedom shares, Raglan, or the parish was nanced him. As the have had a very fluctuating market. of the parish was handed him. As the new pastor surface and up a prayer, and telles expected whem to be £2 by this time.

Beaufort Warden's Court

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MONDAY, STH. OGTOBER, 1900 (Before Mr Warden Johns.).

Wm. J. Cornell v. Alfred Wadsworth and others.-Application for an injunction against, the registration of a quartz prospecting claim at Waterloo. Mr S. Young appeared for applicant, and Mr H Burrumbeet's 442. Some really good S. Barrett for defendants.

shooting was done, notably by Captain Mr Young, in opening the case, stated McKeich, of Beaufort, who scored 47 out that Cornell and Maning had been working of a possible 50-seven "bullseyes" and together for some months in the Beaufort three "centres." H. Tompkins and district. Early in May. Cornell pegged spective of artears or late, the part of part of a possible of a considered desired de words of welcome to the visitors, and tion, and now applied for an injunction to words of welcome to the visitors, and tion, and now applied for an injunction to Mr R. Debson, on babelf of Gantain prevent the occupation by Williworth and Purcell, returned thanks. Twenty-two entered in a shilling sweepstake; five shots each being fired. Gr. Dobson Williworth and complaining District. Shots each being fired. Gr. Dobson the miner's right and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the source of 20 words of welcome to the visitors, and the visitors of the visitors

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point upon which the case might turn it would be economical of time to settle it. Mr Barrett said that a person gauk's an and Aid, grants chain, and that till it way registered it was liable to forfeiture.

allotments are protected and mallee In the Legislative Assembly on agricultural leases are allowed to issue Wednesday, Mr E. H. Austin, M.P. to all settlers who have been in occupa-to all settlers who spective of arrears of rent, the payment of which can be spread over 14 years.

vided for, while purchasers of mallee certificate.

licenses, and in other ways liberalizes Secretary has instructed all electoral the landed legislation of the colony. To registrars and their deputies to keep Mr. Outtrim, on the other hand, is due their offices open from 7 to 10 p.m. tothe credit of having remitted the ques- morrow (Saturday).

tion of local railway rates to the Rail-ways Standing Committee, with the result that the Railways Local Rates Bill has been introduced, abolishing all Bill has been introduced, abolishing all Committee, with the Change in the chair, and Bill has been introduced, abolishing all the morning that the complement of the second the complement of the second the seco Bill has been introduced, abolishing all but one local rate on the mallee railways, where they have teen alone oharged, the previous meeting were read and con-firmed. Correspondence. Erom Officer by those who contend that such charges by those who contend that such charges should never have been levied as an earnest of the Ministerial determination to abolish the local rates altogether the started out as quartz claim in the morning thife clubs, making to be informed as to how many members required. For sale by J. R. Worwmenseoon firmed. Correspondence. Erom Officer to provide and the other well-known informed as to how many members required. For sale by J. R. Worwmenseoon firmed. Correspondence. Erom Officer to abolish the local rates altogether the local and Burrumbeet clubs, .-.Re-ceived. From E. H. Austin, M.L.A., to abolish the local rates altogether the local and Burrumbeet olubs.--Re-when the times are more propitious. Then, too, the Minister for Railways has successfully engineered the Mildura Railway Bill through Parliament. Secretary and Minister of Lands, but was charged for timber required for stop-but has been let for the erection of a third has just been let for the erection of a third be factory having a frontage of about 100 feet. Cost of land and building when finished Acather metter for which the Governmet. The provide the to obtain any block to obtain an Another matter for which the Govern- afraid he would not be able to obtain any and equipped will be £30,000. Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., And all requirements of a General Store, re-spectfully oblicits a sharcong public parameter of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible for econcile the wishes of all sections of the sease it has not been found possible to reconcile the wishes of all sections of the community, and there is still the feeling that the country has suffered the somuch per lead. Mf Austin also personally waited the barger olim. All there is still the feeling that the country has suffered the somuch per lead. Mf Austin remarked as much per load. Mf Austin remarked as arringdon Road, London, England. AND

and prevent any, possibility of complaints being made, such as occurred with the old position will be generally admitted. range. The matter was allowed to stand And this being so, it must be further over to see what effect Mr Austin's action recognised that the McLean Ministry would have. From Learmonth Rifle Club, has done really good work for the accepting challenge to fire a friendly country, which at the coming general match on 9th Novr. at Beaufort.-Owing

patronage of the public. mar J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgicul und Mechanical Dentist HaveLook-street, Beaupoer, HaveLook-street, Beau that Sir George is almost certain to be Received. The matter of providing the words, "xe shall dwell in the land that to the extent to be operated upon have "liable to a fine of £10 for non-registra-included in the first Federal Ministry, was left in the hands of the secretary and my people, and K shall be your God." made the buyers shy. Sons of Freedom tion." vainlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of and that consequently he will have to captain; as also the question of erecting ithy, laughing gas, &c. and that consequently he will have to stand aside from State policies, the bene-fit which would accrue to the country marker be engaged to but suckers on the he referred to the ministrations of Dr. from the defeat of the McLean adminis- range and do some filling in at a cost of 5s. tration in his favor is at least proble- The secretary stated that it was probable matical. Sir George Turner so largely the captain and he would arrange to shoot tower of strength in church work. missed his opportunity, while Mr. McLean has so materially improved his, that the country ought to recognize the amounting to 37s were passed for payment He called attention to the aspect of the Company. The wash varies from 2 feet clerical office which the name of shepherd to 3 feet in thickness, indicates, likening the pastor to an under- The following gold mining leases in this that the country ought to recognize the amounting to 37s were passed for payment. superior claims of the latter as against The secretary mentioned that the affiliation Jesus. The shepherd knows his sheep. He tohows their needs, their weaknesses, and their difficulties; and cares for them and their difficulties; and cares for them and forfeited for non-payment of the second forfeited for non-payment of the second the secon the former, and the fact remains that forms had been received for the Raglan men like Messrs McLean, Outtrim, section, the 21 members of which would McColl, Graham, and Irvine are really be sworn in as seon as pessible. This more in touch with country feeling and would make the club's strength 54. They more in touch with country feeling and would make the club's strength of. They remembers them in his prayers. He has requirements than were Sir George intended erecting a target at Raglan for an apostolical mission in his parish, practice purposes. Meesrs G. Perry and visiting his people—the widow's house, the sick man's house, and so on. And then more important, they have proved members, and Sergeant-Major Brittain as then he is known by his sheep. He themselves far more complaisant to the an honorary member; members express would not be there were he not fit for the demands of the country constituencies ing pleasure at obtaining so good a shot as would not be there were he not fit for the themselves far more complaisant to the an honorary memory includes in pleasure at obtaining so good a shot as would not be there were no not the beginning they must oby. Washed gravel from No. 4 bore; no held, but only provided a perturbative than any former Ministry. Men, who the popular Sergeant-Major in the club. take him on trust. As the Father knows gold. The indications, however, are very penalty. The A vote of thanks to the obair terminated him, so does he know the Father. The favorable for gold. recognise in the liberal fashion they A vote of thanks to the ohair terminated have done the requirements of the uave uone the requirements of the that Mr Austin has obtained from the good shepherd gives his life for his sheep. country, deserve liberal treatment at the Minister of Lands a concession of half. The clergyman has for his parishioners hands of the constituencies, and should constituencies and royalty only to be charged for timber used that love that if it were needed of him he hands of the constituencies, and should preacher pointed out that as the pastor in stop-butt-1 TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, oured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave 25,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W. Local and General News. Forbes are requested by Mr Young, solicitor, Beaufort, to render accounts before the 20th inst. have the continual prayers of his people. Where there was a praying people and a praying pastor the church could not fail. The mining manager of the North Sons of Freedom Co., Ragian, reports for the week ending yesterday:--During week erection of mission a great work and a great office. As the father realizes the responsibility of paternity, so the pastor feels the bespoke their prayers ou behalf of the pastor. At the close of the service, the setter of the congregation tendered the Rev. Mr Johnstone a wolcome special the achoolroom. Hearty words of welcome A public meeting of the residents Beaufort to consider the best means raising funds for the Ballarat Hospital was held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr Sinclair was voted to the chair, and there were present-Messrs J. W. Browne, D. F. Troy, Vanderstoel Dimbow, J. R. Wotherspoon, E: Jones, respective bureaux, and by formulating proposals and introducing measures which have been a distinct gain to the country at large. In securing the ser-campaign. We understand that it is Mr The Chairman said they all knew what The Chairman said they all knew what they had met for. It was a fair thing that something should be done by Beaufort for the Ballarat Huspital. He thought, however, that owing to the induction service at the Church of England, the meeting should be postponed, as there is a there is a start of the solution of the solution of the solution meeting should be postponed, as there is a start of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the soluti service at the Church of England, the meeting should be postponed, as there in responding, cordially thanked the congregation for their hearty welcome, and intimated that while he would not Club gave way to them by giving up Boxing Day, and not holding the usual sports, as he thought they should, he was in favor of holding a fair and art union on that day. He considered they could clear at least £50 in this way. He would clear at least £50 in this way. He would like the meeting to deside to write to the Athletic Club, asking them to give them Boxing D.y. Messre Jones and J. R. Wotherspoon remarked that the meeting boxing D.y. Messre Jones and J. R.

to 13s. Store Sheep-1000 yarded, all of which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Fat Lambs-2158 forward, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful. Both the trade and graziers operated freely, prices showing no alteration from the previous market. Quotations-Prime, 115 to 12s; extra, to 138 5d ; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d ; medium, 8s to 98.

GEELONG MARKETS.

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Kipoushire Advocate

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DESPITE its mistakes—and it has made not a few-the McLean administration receive it. is able to go to the country with a very creditable record of work accomplished during the few months it has held office.

Without any special mandate from the Creditors in the estate of the late Robert country, and rather (as some contend) in opposition to the wish of the majority.

Mr. McLean accepted office on the defeat of the Lurner Government barely twelve months ago, and got together a good working team of Ministers, who have shown their eagerness and capacity for work by vigorous administration in their work by vigorous administration in their respective bureaux, and by formulating sports.

country at large. In securing the ser-vices of men like Mr. Outtrim, in charge of the Railways and Mines and Water Supply departments, and Mr. J: H. then work through the Hampden end of the Machine the Lorde Departments with his constituency. The meeting have with Supply departments, and Mr. J: H. constituency. The meetings here will McColl in the Lands Department, Mr. probably be held shortly after the Premier McLean was singularly fortunate, for has pronounced the Government programme. these gentlemen have brought a wide Mr Austin is very sanguine as to his re-practical knowledge, with much sound election, and throughout the constituency common-sense, to bear upon the admin-istration of their departments, and what

former Ministers have failed to accom-pliab they have achieved by dint of much hard toil and well-directed effort. Mr. McColl, for instance, has effected reforms at the Lands office which were badly needed; he bas given practical effect to the Closer Settlement provisions of the Land Act of 1898 by the purchase of the Wando Vala, the Wallang and the settlement provisions of the Land Act of 1898 by the purchase

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THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL Of SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET-STREET, MELROURNE Act of 1898, it will be remembered, submarked submarke

was poorly attended, and thought it would be advisable to adjourn it. Mr time was spent.

my people, and L shall be your God." made the buyers shy. Sons of Freedom Archdeacon Tucker preached an earnest Central still boring. Shaft site Mr Barrett quoted Armstrong, showing Archdeacon Tucker preached an earnest Central still boring. Shart site that registration was part and parcel of the and thoughtful sermon. In commencing selected, and a plant has been purchased title, that being the time from which the

Lethbridge, the lay reader, during the "time of waiting," and in thanking him remarked that he had always been a put down by the All Nations Consols

Mr. Young remarked that as the by-laws differed the authority quoted referred to where registration was necessary."

Mr Johns observed that the law was shepherd of the Good Shepherd, the Love district await execution :-All Nations laid down generally. If a claim were not Jesus. The shepherd knows his sheep. Company, 224 Fr, Raglan; R. Grant, Sa liable to forfaiture the labor company. liable to forfeiture the labor covenants

Saturday, 20th inst., at 12.30 p.m., at Mining unjust if there was no time when the labor

Saturday, 20th inst., at 12.30 p.m., at Mining Exchange, Ballarat. The mining manager of the Beaufort G.M.Co., Beaufort, reports under date of 5th October, 1900:-Bore No. 5, 100 feet east of No. 4 bore, is down 50 feet in mixed the Act did not debar a claim from being

favorable for gold. Mr Sinolair, chairman of directors of Sons of Freedom Central G M.Co., reports that the foompany. has purchased machinery for £595 cash, part of the machinery coming from Langi-Logan and part from Glenpatrick. Eustice and Booth were the successful tenderers for shifting and erecting same the contract obligation to work till seven days after registration, and that if there was no. registration work could be delayed ad infinit um.

The cross-examination of: Cornell was then continued. He declined to answer who was paying expenses.

Mr Barrett submitted that as an interes: in the claim had been sold with a view to bringing these proceedings he had a right to ascertain whether a champatus bargain ... had been entered into.

Mr Johns failed to see how that was an offence.

Upon Mr Young stating that Cornell came to him and promised to pay, M Barrett said the question had no reference to him.

Mr Young contended that this only applied to a person who had bought at interest and took proceedings.

The Warden allowed the question. Witness said that at the time Maning narked out the prospecting claim Marina McShane and he were the only parcies interested, but as soon as Maning a it out he applied for an injunction, and sold half his share to Sinclair and Wotherspoon two days after the prospecting claim was marked out. It was not to provide the means for this fight, but he sold to them just the same as he might have to anyone else. He did not tell them a prospecting claim was marked out; theyknew about it, and asked him if he would

All Nations Consols, b 64, sales tid. Sons of Freedom, b 5s 11d, s 5s 4d, sales 5:1d

'sell half his share. He said yes, and sold it for £5. At the time he took the ummons out they held a half interest. Mr Barrett contended that if an interest had been sold in the claim, they would have to be joint partners in the proceedings. He did not think now that it was a

champatus bargain. Mr Johns said that if the first point was

fatal they need go no farther. Witness answered Mr Young that it was an interest in the lense, and not in the quartz reef claim, that he sold. A lesso had been pegged out all round the quariz

claim. To the Warden-He suggested two or three times to Maning to register the The reported Waterloo yields for the week c'aim, and even on the Saturday, when ending Saturday last were—Brusher's Co., 7oz. 12dwt.; Brother's Home, 7oz. 8dwt.; Try Again, 4oz.; Wangler, 3oz. 3dwt. 10gr. The following are the latest quotations of dis-trict mining shares:— All Nations Extended, a 2, sales 1s 3d. Mining said he would go in to Beaufort and do it on Monday or Tuesday. He did so,

but in Wadsworth's and his own name. Witness admitted to Mr Barrett having shown Maning a specimen from Mount Cole, but did not want Maping and Wadsworth to buy a share. They went with him to Mount Cole, and he showed them

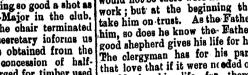
reactors such aft. for week; total aft; country good for sinking; how putting in first pump frame; little water. Hancock and party washed off on Wednesday for a yield of 14oz. 18dwt. 12gr. It is reported that 4oz. of gold has been picked from the face of the Yaukee Doudle claim this weak The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last :-- Sons of Freedom, 51oz. 2dwt. 12gr. ; Mafekiag, 2.0z. Idwt. 2gr. ; All Nations, 1oz. 13dwt. ; sundries,

Mr Jones, and carried. Mr Browne tested many times in my home, and I thought they should be unanimous in know it is such a splendid medicine for whatever was decided upon, as it would coughs, colds, and especially croupy coughs, be a pity if they did not work that I keep a bottle in my home all the

> is, 4s 11d. Sons of Freedom South, b 3d, s 6d. Sons of Freedom Extouded, s 6d,.



were provided by the ladies and fully appreciated. Altogether a very enjoyable



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1900

Sprains, Sprains, Sprains,

the reef where he got it from. There was £5,000 OUR GRAND £5,000 Ornithological Contest.

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ton. He hated to recommend only what is and can be good in hig add that the result of my using "I need was far beyond my hopes or this mediore I had fluished the first bottle dreams, and after taking the Syrup a few. I was ber I vons cured. Yes, and really weeks never since then has a sign of my old ured, own itself. trant, I think of Mother Seigel's Syrup, may fred."-John Bennett, 48, Begg Street, be iton, Sydney, N.S.W., August 30th/1899 .Country Address : The "Woman's World," Brentford London, W., England.

Beaufort Police Court. Monda^{end} --- October, 1900; edictory to the Rev. J. B.

(Before no R. E. Johns, P.M.)

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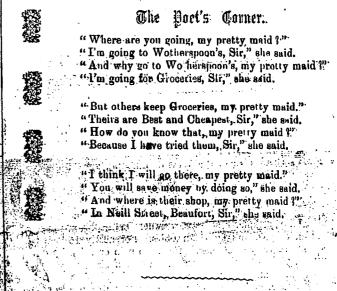
the necessity to pick speakers to represent the branch in the debate which was to take place with Ballyrogan Debating Clib. The

BEAUFORT. What He Thinks SALE BY AUCTION, on SATURDAY, the 13TH OCTOBER, 1900, at One o'clock, ou the premises, H. H. JACKSON'S, Esq., Residence, Camp Hill, opposite Kailway Station, Beaufort. John Osborne, 239 Glebe Point-road, Sydney, says :-- " That after suffering for



YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 8 years old, stands 18 haads, with spleudid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOBBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher. (imp.); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher. (imp.); g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp); g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (inp.) IORD DUNMCRE (No. 2117. C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton,

before my eyes." "Well, now, as to your cure?" "I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, "that I had taken innumerable medicines-more place with Ballyrogan Debating Club. The following speakers were chosen: --Messre W. G. Pickford, W. H. Halpin, W. L. and E. Fay. The ex-President took the opportunity of congratulating the President on the honor recently conferred upon him, he being appointed a justice of the peace. Mr Halpin said it was a sign that Mr Pickford's career in public life had been what it should be, otherwise the honor would not have been conferred. He moved that the mem-bers of this branch show their deep apprecia-tion of the honor the President had had conferred upon him by instructing the pened was this. My biliousness was stopped by Clements Tonic midway in its course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNMORE is Samuel Baldwin v. Lachlan and Peter Grant.—Charged with making a gap in a fence for the purpose of wilfully caus-ing cattle to trespass. Mr Young appeared for defendants, no offence was disclosed by the infor-mation. Mr Johns overruled the objection. sick feeling or a beaacene. That's wny 1 am convinced that Clements Tonio produced a constitutional change in me." "Your statements will be published in full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artists?" "I do." "STATUTORY : DECLARATION. L JAUES J. Arriset, of Wentworth street, Para-matrix, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemally and shoarety declare that I have an arduly read the answed decoment, consisting of three that was advertised in the desultor show. The class that was advertised in the distored the same of the best in Victoria, as he has owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the dis-trict. His stock was awarded first and second prizes at the 1896 Beaufort show. The class that was advertised in The Biponshite Advo-cate, 1895, and I invite inspection of his stock. Young DUNMORE was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show



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suggested two or to register the Saturday, when n to Beaufort and sday. He did so, s own name. Ir Barrett having ien from Mount Inling and Wads-They went with he showed them

Johnstone at Horsham. An application by John Ball for a We learn from the "Wimmers Star" that large number of members of the Church I England and their friends and other

Insuminations were present at the Mechan-ice of Monday night, the occasion being a farevell social and presentation to the Bev. J. Butler Johnstone, the vicar, who was leaving next day; to take charge of the Mr Young appeared for defendante, Seen completed, dancing, etc., was indulged in for a few hours, all present enjoying

Besidort parish. Mr. A. Hocking, J.P., and made a preliminary objection that occupied the chair.. He said the vicar had no offence was disclosed by the inforof his church folk, and the large number of friends from other denominations present

Complainant deposed that as his fence showed that his earnest work had endeared was always down and his sheep were him to all Christian people. He specially was always down and his sheep were spolgised for Mr Tom Turner, church-getting out, he watched to see who

apolgised for Mr Tom. Turner, church-warden, who was unavoidably absent, and said that Mr Turner had aked him to express his cordial appreciation of Mr John-stond's work and his hearty wishes for his future suscess. On behalf of the congrega-tion le (Mr Hocking) then presented Mr Johnsone with. a very handsome pair of entres dishes. The people were sorry to heat the head been a noble-hearted inter the head been and been a noble-hearted inter the head been and been a noble-hearted inter the head been and been and been a noble-hearted inter the head been and been and been and been and the head been and been pastor who had done his duty without fear trespassed on his neighour's (Mr McNaughton's) land.

or faver. (Cheere.) Mr G. Butherford, on behalf of the Vestry, thanked Mr Johnstone for the cordial treat-Cross examined, witness said he leased Crown lands, a timber reserve. Defenment which the members had invariably dants had not a license to break his received from him. His loss to their church would te severely felt, for he had faithfully fence, which was a log one, and more attended to the spiritual wants of his people. (Applaue.) The crowded attendance that wight be in Mr Johnstone's heart that he had might be in Mr Johnstone's heart that he had so want description of the spiritual wants of the spi

might ba in Mr Johnstone's heart that he had not been thoroughly appreciated. (Cheers.) Mr Johnston, in reply, said that the praise he had listened to made him feel keenly his definitione. His work had given him a definition instened to make num rest. Keeniy ins as he, as he had been there 14 years. It is office. great dailof pleasure; he had tried to do his duty. (Loud applause.). They had made that duty not a stern, cheerless duty, but by their hearty to operation had made it by their hearty to prest do and made it that duty not a stern, cheerless duty not a stern. That he filled up the gap he by their hearty to operation had made it that duty not a stern cheerless duty to be the stern the filled up the gap he by their hearty to operation had made it that duty not a stern cheerless duty to be the stern the filled up the gap he by their hearty to operation had made it that the filled up the gap he stern the filled on October 14th, the filled the stern the

pleasant. Their bearts had sunk when the church building had been wrecked by the tornado, but the effect had been the binding togethan of the people by the trouble which the aburch had undergone. His Vestry had while defendants were licensed to remove been a pillar and support to him, and he conduity thanked the gentlemen who formed it He arressed his grateful thanks to the it. He expressed his grateful thanks to the

it. He appeared his grateful thanks to the store and prove to up allow going appeared to the way they had responded to his through. Usually they went through postponed so his prostponed so his prostponed to his the gate, but the track was in such a NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY, and the gate, but the track was in such a NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY, and the gate that they were not able to go to the undergentioned SHARES.

With the Key. M. D. Williams, his successor. With their help the new vicar would cer-tainly succeed. He wished them good by impossible to drive through the gate. and God-speed from a very full heart, and He closed the gap up. Defendant came their kindness would ever be remembered up and said, "This is just what I want,

During the evening a very successful to see someone open it." He went During the evening a very successful to see someone open it." He went programme was rendered by Mrs Ritchie, Misses O. Brown, E. Hocking, Maie Barrett, Turner, and Garland, and Messers C. Benni-Fon, Druze, and Alf. Langlands. Miss O. Brown acted as accompanist in her usual fuished style, and the whole of the musical atrangements were in the canable hand, or allow a unlicement to recent with his

arrangements were in the capable hands of Mr Alf. Langlands. After supper, which had been most plentifully supplied by the bladies of the church, "Anld lang syne" con-bladies of the church, "Anld lang syne" cono pay the expenses of an adjournment. ciuded a most pleasant and successful even-

A word of praise is due to the ladies and evidence. gentlemen who worked so diligently to decorate the hall, the result being most The information was dismissed. with £1 ls costs against complainant.

Senior-constable Jones v. Andrew Fraser. -- Charged with leaving a waggon The PAIN of a BURN or SCALD is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals and horses in the street to the danger of the public on 5th ult .-- Fined 5-, in the injured parts more quickly than by default 48 hours' imprisonment. any other treatment, and except the burn A debt case was settled out of court. is very severe, does not leave a SCAR. Eventie by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending to-day at 9 a.m., amounted to 15 points.

conferred upon him by instructing the secretary to write to Mr Pickford accordingly. stage carrier's license was granted ; the police offering no objection. Samuel Baldwin v. Lachlan and Peter Grant.—Charged with making a gap in. Mr Lewis seconded the motion, and Mr Berryman and others supported it. Need-less to say it was carried by acclamation. Mr Pickford acknowledged the compliment in a very suitable manner. The item on

weather, but generally they are not maring as good progress as last year. Shearing has commenced, and the clip promises to be even better than last year, there having been abundance of feed

throughout. The rainfall, as registered by Mr Davis ... in. pts. 1900. in. pts. ... 1.85 ... Jany. 85 29 Reby. March ••• ... 2.80 ... 1.74 3:69 ••• 2.46 ... 1.70 2.98.... ...

April May June 3.43. 2.18 ••• **1 59 ... 1.91 July Aug. 1.62 1.85 The Government has definitely fixed Noven

ber as the polling day for the general election Parliament will be dissolved next Thursday, o which day Mr McLean will unfold the Minis terial programme at Bairnsdale.

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Re Estate of late Robert Forbes, of Middle Greek, farmer, deceased. NTOTICE TO CREDITORS .- Please render

ACCOUNTS herein before the 20th inst. SAMUBL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. Beaufort Athletic Club.

GENERAL MEETING of the members A of the above Club will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY

next, 15rH inst., at 7.30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of considering the advisability or otherwise of holding the annual Sports on Boxing Day.

Lachlan Grant corroborated his son's S H I R E O F R I P O N. D FISHING is strictly PROHIBITED in the old Goldfields Reservoir, Beaufort, uatil 1st Novr., 1901.

By order, J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 1st October, 1900._____

SHERE OF RIPON. Applications addressed to the Shire Secre tary, Beaufort, are requested, returnable on the 15th inst., for DESTROYING the RABBITS on Lake Goldsmith. Remunera-

tion Id per scalp. Scalps to be delivered to Cr. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith. J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

STATUTORY : DECLARATION. 5. JANES J. ARTAST, of Wentworth-street, Parra-math, in the Coloury of New South Wales, do olemaly and siscorrely declare shat I have carefully read the samaxed decument, constitute of three folice, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that is contains and is a struc-math, fulling account of my filness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also costains my. full permission to publish the same in any way; and Trake this alsocant of my filness of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the-reign of her presentatisiest, invitude 'A Act for the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the-neign of her presentatisiesty, invitude 'A Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmation-taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute. Declarations is lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra indicial Oaths and Affirmation-the same the start of the various departments of the government of New South Wales, and to substitute. best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898. YOUNG DUNMORE secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show, 1900, and his progeny secured two first and two second prizes. A two-year-old colt by YOUNG DUNMORE was awarded first prize at the Averat show this year.

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by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jeek. DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Gar-myle, by Grawlord's Lord Clyde (imp.). Car-myle's dam, Maud VIII; Mag's dam, Hose, hy Sir William, by Major (imp.), dam Georg, Buchanan maro (imp.); Rose's datu, Jess, by Westhorne (imp.) The above peeigree cannot be beaten--the progeny on each side being first prize-takers at the difforent shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smea-ton in 1893, and let at Daylesford in 1899, 2nd .tt Smeaton in 1893, and let at Daylesford in 1969, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1893 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1837 his y a lin.3 got let at Smeaton and let at Churs, also 1st ior foals; in 1895 his stock canne last sivo-year-olds, also 1st ns yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show shore in 1800 his stock canne to the GO TO HAWKES BROS. FOR Chaff, Oats, Bran, &c.

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all the cream.

If the cows are fed on dry food and

grain and have been in milk some

time, then it is an advantage to di-

lute the milk before it is set with

hot water at a temperature of from

120 to 130 degrees, which should

raise the temperature of the milk to

about 105 degrees. Then stir the milk

and water thoroughly together and sub-

merge the cans in water as quickly as

possible. This process, if carefully fol

lowed, will separate the cream thorough-

ly from the milk. I am aware that some

tion, and not such as are recommended

have a cream pail with a close cover

and with an agitator, a thimble through

the cover for the handle of the agitator

and a cover on the thimble. When each

mess of cream is poured into this pail,

the cream already there. This should be

done at each skimming and when new

The day before churning, unless the

dairy is large enough to churn every

day, no cream should be put into this

pail, but another pail should be used so

as to give all the cream an opportunity

or 75 degrees.

he instructions of the inventor.

TL NECUT TIRE Creamery.

low to Propagate, Cultivate and Dry This Fruit-Winter Protection. In a bulletin issued from the North Jarolina station the state horticulturist, W. F. Massey, has the following to say oncerning figs:

Figs can be grown with such ease and in such abundance usually in North Carolina that more attention should be given to this fruit. They can be easily grown from ripe wood cuttings of year eld wood. Make the suttings about 8 or 10 inches long and insert them their whole length in thesoil. Set the cuttings in the fall as soon as the leaves are off and cover the ground at once with a good layer of pine straw or forest leaves to prevent hard freezing. Nearly every

outting will grow. Or, what may be a better way in some sections, make the cuttings in the fall and bury them deeply in the soil until April, and then set them in rows as directed. After one season's growth in the nursery row, plant where they are to remain permanently. The seed from the dried Smyrna figs sold in the stores, if washed out and sown in a hotbed in spring or in window boxes, will grow readily, and the young plants can be potted in small pots for planting out later.

These seedlings, however, will be longer in coming to a fruiting state than the plants grown from cuttings. Figs can also be easily grown from layers. To do this, take a long shoot of

last year's growth that can be bent to the ground. Make a sloping incision half way through the shoot at the point where you wish to bury it. Bend it to the ground and cover the cut with soil and peg it fast-tying the upper end of the shoot to a stake in an upright position. Each shoot treated in this way will make a good plant by autumn. An-other way is to take a long one-year-old shoet that comes out near the ground, and in the early spring make a trench three or four inches deep and long enough to lay the whole shoot in. Place the shoot in the furrow and pin it fast with forked

doning hope, resigned hertwigs. Do not cover it with soil until self to what appeared a the buds have started shoets above the life-long ill-ness. Latterly The fig prefers a level, moist soil, and a situation near the salt water is better her condition than one inland. Wood ashes and a small amount of salt are the best maaggravated nures to use on them. Animal manures encourage too rank a growth and should and intensi-fied. The be avoided. The fig needs but little pruning. The plants should be cut good woman was unable to leave her

down two or three eyes from the root when planted from the nursery row and should always be grown in a bush form branched from the ground. They should not, however, be allowed to become smothered in suckers from the base as is usual, but should be kept to four or five stems. As any of these stems gradually become stunted it may be cut out and a was impossible for her to enjoy sleep at night, and in order to help nature to produce a feeling of sleep, Mrs. Francis was accustomed to rest during the day and night in a proking chair. Grawing the matic pains aspecially in her strong new stem taken up in its place. The fig bears fruit on the young wood as fast as it grows. It is naturally an evergreen tree in tropical climates, but here arms, scarcely allowed her weary frame a respite from pain. its growth is checked by frost. When frost comes, the ends of the shoots will Those who are subject to these racking pains—the after dis-tressing effects of rheumatic fever—know full well the intense be found full of young figs. If the frost is not too severe in winter, these little tressing effects or rneumatic level who that have underwent.

to ripen thoroughly. If the cream of the figs will remain dormant and swell out last day or the last mess be put in behe next spring, making the earliest and fore churning and not given an opporfinest fruit. But they are very frequently destroyed here by frost, and then only the late crop on wood of the season is produced. With a little care these early figs cars always be saved here, except in unusually severe winters. The trees being grown as bushes from the ground, can easily be bent down to the ground and pinned fast there by placing an old lima bean pole across them and pegging its ends fast with crotched sticks. Then cover the whole thickly with green pine boughs. In the more severe winters in the western part of the state bend the branches down and cover with soil. We have carried figs through the winter in this way successfully when the mercury went to 18 or 20 degrees below zero. In order to give room for bending down in winter the plants should be set fully 15 feet apart. In the milder parts of the coast region plant them 10 feet apart, and protect by merely sticking evergreen branches among them. To dry figs successfully an evaporator is necessary. There are a number of portable evaporators now made, all of which are good. To prepare figs for drying, cut them carefully as soon as ripe, place them in wire or wicker baskets and dip in a strong lye of hard wood ashes. Then at once dip into fresh, clean water, to rinse away the lye. Then dry in an evaporator, and when dry pack for use or sale. An Effective Rock Puller. Thanks are due to The Farm Journal for the rock puller here delineated. It is greatly appreciated on the Connecticut farms where it is used and where

According to a London paper Old CREAM IN COLD WEATHER. Moore's almanac was singularly correct in its predictions for the year now drawing to a close. It forefold the wars in which Now to Manage It Before Taking It to the

England is now engaged, the assassination With the deep setting or Cooley sysof a mouarch and the famine in the East tem it is necessary to have the tempera-Indies in unmistakeable, although rathe ture of the room in which the cans are ambiguous, language. According to the new almanac, 1901 will be an eventful and set not so cool as to chill the oream or freeze it, in which case the butter would not particularly fortunate year. be bitter and not of a desirable flavor. January there is to be a frightful politie I The same care would need to be exeragitation in France, and the Republic is to cised about having any foreign or objecbe violently attacked. In February and tionable oders in the room that could March grave incidents will occur in the be absorbed by the cool milk or cream. extreme East and India will threaten to In the Cooley creamers the milk can, cover and all, is submerged below the revol. In May Ireland will follow the example of India. In June the surface of the water, and the milk should Anarchists will make fresh attempts at be set as soon as it is drawn from the ssussination, and the young King of Spain will have to beware of perfidious cows and before it has any opportunity to get cool. The temperature of the wapolitical enemies. July will be the month of dreadful catastrophies; all over the ter may be at any point near 40 degrees. globe there will be accidents and cataclysms. Varying a little above or below would People who contemplate travelling at this be no disadvantage, but it should not season of the year will act wisely if they be higher than 42 or 43 degrees, and it stop at home. In September there will be is better to have it 40 degrees or below. another famine in India, and in October If the cows from which the milk is the Dervishes will give a lot of trouble drawn are fed on ensilage largely and The month of November will see Holland the milk be set before it has an opportake " an altitude diplomatically danger tunity to cool, this process will obtain

ous" and it require all the subleties of the Enropean chancelleries to prevent conduct from breaking out. Finally, December the year will come to a cos vith "insurrections, revolts and strikes. Altogether a very disastrous look out.

The gold returns for September amount to 70.818 ounces, being an increase of 2000 ounces over the corresponding month last year. The total yield for nine months was 580,000 ounces, being a decrease of 36,945 ounces against that of last year.

A PRIZE POEM.

of the experiment stations have stated that there is no advantage in diluting the milk for the thoroughness of the separation, but a careful examination of these reports will show that they have used methods of their own in the dilu-Lives of poor men oft remind us

by the manufacturers of the Cooley Honest men don't stand a chance creamers and have been successfully The more we work there grow behind us used by dairymen who have followed Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy In the open setting the cream is rip-

Now are stripes of different hue ; ened while being raised, and therefore All because subscribers linger, is ready for churning when taken from the pans, but in the Cooley or submerged And won't pay us what is due. process the cream has been kept in a Then let us all be up and doing, perfect state and has not changed at all. Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us Therefore it must be ripened after it is We shall have no pants at all. taken from the cans in the oreamer. One of the best ways for doing this is to

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A man may as well sit down in a and white coated. But all these were the mendow and expect a cow to come and least of my troubles, the fearful mental a room that is somewhere from 69 to 76 be milked, as to sit down in his store hardest load to bear. Existence appeared and expect to get trade without adver-tring. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and bny

it, but most people go where they have heen informed that the goods they wult are to be found. Furthermore, a con-bility of the more and misery was my mind "Were you haid up. Mr. Crowe ?" inquir-

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you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district. AND TALL OF MERINA SHARE AND A TALE AND A TALE NEWSPAPER LAW.

pain would gather in the crown of my head, I. Subscribers who do not give shoos down my neck and into the space between my shoulders. How awful this pain xpress notice to the contrary, in was, only those who have experienced it can rightly understand. It affected my eyesight writing, are considered as wishing to ontinue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon tinnance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them intil arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to enert foit as it poxed in with a squeezing vice, a sharp oppressive stifling feeling that would endure for two hours at a streach with-out one moments relief. This and the pain hetween the shoulder blades would drive me take their lenspapers from the postoffice to while they are directed, they, are held resonsible until they settle hetween the shoulder blades would drive mel-nearly mad. I got fairly desperate with pain not knowing or caring what I did. It was an awful time. In the morning when I got ont of bed there was another trouble, I would he stiff with pain in the small of the back, it would eath me with scharp jar when I strought to light the fire. My digestheir bills, and ordered the newspapers. to be discontined.

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since I can remember, but some time ago

Health. Great Results.

The Case of MRS. MARY ANN CROWE. (A Reporter's Interview.)

Biliousness.

Some victims of this painful malady have described the pain as resembling the effect that would be produced by the saw-ing of the arm in two by a surgical appliance. First, we have 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 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 2 my constitution become that an attendant had to look after me. I was at times unable to turn from side to side or lift R me. "I was at times unable to turn from such mony of Mr. my arms." Here is the spontaneous testimony of Mr. Francis, which speaks for itself :--- "I cannot help expressing my gratitude for the wonderful change, I may almost call it a miracle, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pille have call it a miracle, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought about in the condition of my wife. She had been brought about in the condition of any which suffering from a martyr to disease for the past 16 years, suffering from asthma, bronchitis, kidney trouble, rheumatism, and dropsy, She dared not lie down at night, and nearly all night remained either sitting in an arm-chair, or on the floor R 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 hospitals in Melbourne, where a little if any respite from her sufferings Melbourne, where a little if any respire from the was perfectly was experienced. For the last seven weeks she was perfectly was experienced. For the last seven weeks she was perfectly helpless, and I thought that the end had come. One day, standing at the foot of the bed, watching her propped up with pillows, I said to the attendant, as a last resource, i will 'ry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' I bought a box and will ry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' I bought a box and before it was finished she was up and about. I was as-topiched and could not believe it was the effect of the before it was finished sne was up and about 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 wife can lie down at has now taken seven boxes. My wife can lie down at

Nothing Short of a Miracle.

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"Well," replied Mrs. Annie Francis, of Box Hill, Victoria, to our reporter, "I am only too happy to give you

whatever information you require regarding my case. Mrs. Francis is a native of the West of England, and 36

years of age. She came to Australia in the "Orient," some 18 years ago, and was then in the enjoyment of good health

general debility, asthma, bronchitis, weakness of the heart, rheumatism, dropsy, and kidney troubles. For nearly 16

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Life was indeed in her case a burden. Asked it she had consulted doctors and tried medicines, the good lady replied

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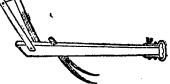
her as hopeless."-J. S. FRANCIS. "Do you know," said Mrs. Francis, "that friends and others are flocking to see for themselves the truth or other-wise of my reported cure. Lady friends from Footscray, where I lived for some time, and am very well known, others from the city, all are astonished at the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

Write to us to-day, describing your case. We shall answer you without delay, and tell you truthfully whether A DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS will cure you or not. For the sake of out reputation, we don't want any failures; thus Ð 6 you can afford to trust us. Please address :---

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A CONNECTICUT ROCK PULLER. tones abound. It was made by a local blacksmith and has done excellent work for years. The handle and clevis to a heavy old plow were used, but a powerful new oak beam of extra length was put in. It has drawn out rocks weighing from 800 to 800 pounds.

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Agricultural News and Notes. General S. T. Lee of Mississippi was elected president of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Stations at the late annual meeting. Director Scorell of Kentucky was elected secretary and treasurer. American Agriculturistsays: In North

Carolina, not far from Greenville, there is a leech farm, where nearly all of the leeches used for medical purposes in this country are raised. Sore eyes and swelled heads in poultry often come from drafts, especially overhead drafts, when on the perches. Look ut! Prevention is better than cure.

tunity to ripen, it will not charn se easily as the older cream, the old cream coming to batter before the new, and the new largely running off with the buttermilk, so that a very large proportion of the cream of the last skimming might be lost. The advantage of not putting any cream into the mess that is to be churned later than 24 hours preceding the churning will be readily

seen. Another advantage of not putting in this cold cream is that the cream will be churned more readily than if the cold cream is put in. I have known cream to be delayed in churning several hours by putting cold, unripened cream into the other mess, while without it the mess would have been churned in what is considered the best time, somewhere from 80 to 40 minutes. It is pretty generally conceded that it is better to be about that time rather than to have a "lightning" churn, and churn in a few minutes. To make the richest flavored buttor the cream should be just on the point of turning, or what is more often called ripencd, and before it takes on the acid flavor.-E. P. E. in Rural New Yorker.

Dairy and Creamery.

Up in New Brunswick is a place called New Denmark. Twenty-two years ago nothing was there but forest and a Cabinet Maker. Unholsterer, Window station built by the British government. Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. Today 90 farmers are making a good liv-

ing there, with the help of the dairy business. Early in 1894, 33 of them started a co-operative cheese factory, and the first year's work produced 21,000 pounds. The Canadian government is moving the earth to push Dominion architrave and other mouldings, window dayry products. Even in the pioneer re-

dairy products. Even in the pioneer rebuilding requisites. Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's gion of New Denmark professors from the government agricultural stations folwork made to order at the lowest possible low up the settler and instruct him in prices. the mysteries of silo building and butter and cheese making. If the United States Persons who cannot afford to keep a large family should sold four penny stamps for our NEW LOOK. Is contains valuable information government or our state governments manifested half as much interest in our

on this most important subject-How large Advancement in the dairy industry, the families can be avoided, as recommended by eminent Physicians. Improved Edition. "The Wife's Guide and Friend," illustrated, 108 pages, Post Free, 182d. SAUNDERS & Co., 215 Physicians Melleuron. United States would soon he at the head of dairy countries. But she is going to beso anyhow. Liberal minded and wide awake private dairymen are going to make her so.

If you get cream by the open milk setting process, be sure that the temperature of the room in which the milk is

ourne. set is maintained evenly at from 60 to 65 degrees. Wide changes of temperature interfere greatly with cream rising. Two pounds and one-half ounce of rich cream or 15 pounds and 12 ounces of good milk will make a pound of butter.

The joints and flooring of a cheeseroom should be very strong to support the weight of three shelves, one above another, piled with 60 pound cheeses. Have your cheese caring room divided

into two or three compartments in which to put cheese of different ages.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure. in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis-

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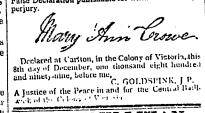
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"Clements Touic ! It was my sister who urged me to take Clements Tonic, from what she had heard and knew of its wonderful restorative and recoperative powers, and it was the most fortunate advice I ever had in was the most fortunate advice I ever had in my life. Clements Tonic appeared to supply the lacking element in my constitution; I quickly lost all the pains that had borne me down in the head and back, I slept without dreams, and ate my meals without discom-fort, and the horrible, despindent, hopeless fully man cuits lifed from my mind t and feeling was quite lifted from my mind ; and I was astonished at how small a quantity of Clements Tonio sufficed to secure these great results." "Your statement will appear in the

papers, Mrs. Crowe." "So much the better i Let every one know the virtues of Clements Tonic, and those who are suffering will bless you. Pub-Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mesling it as often as you like."

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STATUTORY DECLARATION. I MARY ANN CROWK, of 48 Barkly-street, Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solennely and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of bour follos and con-secutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my liness and care by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements-which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and L make this solemn declaration conscientivusly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria randering persons making a False Declaration punisbable for withul and corrupt perjury. H. Sands has ON SALE the following A. lines -- Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, up to 36 incles; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors,



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ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pains of cutting teetu? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WIXSLOW'S SOOTHING Synue. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-Since, It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little chernh awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the guns, allaya all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and liarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Penders everywhere at Is-13d per bottle

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

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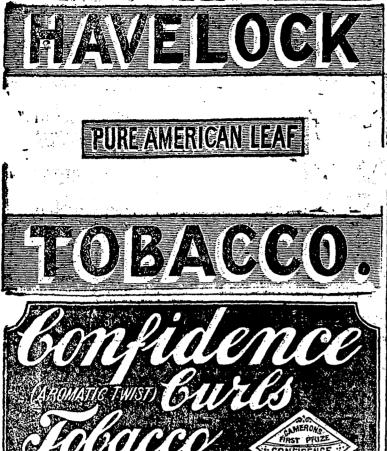
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Fat Cattle-A small supply, numbering only 210 head came to hand for to-day's sale

a fair proportion comprising good and prime descriptions; remainder principally useful! The attendance of the trade was

quite up to the average, consequently all forward met an active demand at prices fully equal to last week's best rates; closing firm. Quotations.--Prime pens of bullscks, £12 10s to £13 10s; good do, £10 De to £11 10s; middum do £15 40 10s to £11 10s; medium do, £8 to £9; extra do, to £9 10s; good do, £6 10s to £7 10s. Fat Calves—98 penned, quality being better represented than usual; which sold well. Best to 88s. Fat Sheep—1985 was the number penned for to-day's sale (including 400 shorn crossbreds and come including 400 shorn crossbreds and come

backs). The shorn sheep were principally good to prime quality, whilst those in the wool consisted principally of useful sorts, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large muster of the trade and graziers, shorn lots meeting with a keen emand at if anything an improvement on

last week's prices, whilst other sorts were hardly as active, though last week's rates were about maintained. Quotations:-Good crossbred wethers, 17s 6d to 18s 3d; medium do, 16s to 17s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s 2d; good do, 14s 6d to 15s 6d; prime merino wethers, 16s 6d to 17s 6d; good do, 143 6d to 153 6d; shorn crossbr wethers, 133 6d to 143 11d; do ewes, 133 1486d. Fat Lambs-2795 came to hand for to-day's sale, principally consisting of mseful to good quality with a fair propor-tion prime. Graziers and the trade operated freely, last week's best rates being fully realised. Quotations .-- Prime, 11s to 12s; extra, to 13, 3d; good, 10s to 10s 6d; medium, 8s 6d to 9s 6d.

seeing so many ladies present, whose support would ensure success, called upon Mr H. M. Stuart, the President of the Post Office Store; Waterloo, T. D. MARTIN Having laid in a large stock-of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.,

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

most generous one, but it rested with this THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). meeting to say: whether it should be MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

accepted, or run a fair on another day. Money must be raised for the Hospital, as nothing had been done for years; and the Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-Hospital' committee was continually writing to the effect: that the distric

should do something to help the Hospital. He was accused of trying to take the sports from the Athletic Club, but he had 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.

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist raised for the Hospital on the lines

HAVELOCK-STREET .. BEAUFORT ..

A marriage takes place on 30th inst be-tween Miss Maggie Rorke, eldest daughter of the Rev. E. Rorke; B.A., of Elstern-wick; and the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., of said :-- "By actual experience, the efficacy

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has bee tested many, times in my home, , and] this century, from present appearances, will be run under most favorable circumwhile being decidedly on the up-grade, tors to the metropolis from all parts of the country. Our neighbours from the up-grade, tors to the metropolis from the up-grade, tors to the up-grade, tors to the metropolis from the up-grade to the up-grade know it is such a splendid medicine for country. Our neighbours from the ad-joining states are already arriving in Mel-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1900

Letter from: South Africa.

that Flemington this year will be the centre of attraction to a great concourse of peeple, gathered together from every por-tion of the continent. Edward Monaghan met with a serious and painful secident on Saturday after-noon. He was acting as guard on the train from Stawell, and during some train from Stawell, and during some thunting operations at Travalla fell, and the wheels of some trucks passed over this left arm, severely lacerating the muscles, and erushing he arm just above the elbow, besides fracturing it at the shoulder. On the arrival of the train at Ballarat he was also reduced. Monaghan is progress-ing favourably. The adjourned public meeting called for the purpose of considering the best means of raising funds for the Ballarat Hespital, held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday night,

here as the representative of the Shire ings. Council, Gr Stewart, the President, having asked him to act for him, as it

1000.01 the doings of our own regiment. I.suppose you would like to know how one feels when exposed to fire. Well it is rather difficult te express. The first time I was in action was at Slingersfonchi, and a very warm time I had whilt it lasted. Our guus were firing at a laager, and we were watching with great interest; when suddenly we heard the reports of the Boer rifler, and simultaneously the dust was knocked. Up all around us, and being kept up, we sought shelter behind any handy ant-heap, etc. It sounded very nice to hear the bullets pinging overhead, but when the Boers got the range correctly, it was anything but, nice. Up to the time of writing we have been under fire (both big gun and rifle fire) over fifty times, so we are used to it now. At the time, and even (before, we don't think of the danger we run—it is afterwards, when the bifty times, so we are used to it now. At the time, and even (before, been the dust) we have been a node to the your heat the shatter beind of a cractly fear)—well I cannot exactly enough the words—but you think "Well if I had been a foot to the left or right I would have been perhaps dead-now." I was greatly shocked to hear of poor Major. Eddy's death, and could hardly, bring myself to credit it who the news, first eame to me. He was a spiendid soldier, and did de such respected by all who wen in control is after. was inconvenient for him to attend. He congratulated the Methodist people upon what they were doing, us he thought: this gathering was a step in the right direction. He did not think the audience would do anything, to reflect upon the Methodist Church, for the people of Beaufort could always be relied upon to act with propriety and hardly, bring myself to credit it whon the news-first came to me. He was a splendid soldier, and died as such, respected by all who came in con-tact with him. He used often on board the Medic's is front of the other officers, "Well, George, how long is it since I first taught you to shoulder arms?" And how proudly I would answer, "About twelve years ago, sir." It must have been & great shock to you all to hear of it. We also have lost our majer. He was struck by an explosive bulket in the leg and bled to death in about ten minutes. We have lost five of our comrades to date; and about twenty have been weunded. I am very proud to think I am a member of the First Contingent of the W.A.M.I., as our boys have done such splendid work.. We are now having our first rest since we started in the firing line. I saw Willib Buctannu, also James Kibeg; at Albany when we boarded tho Medic, and they were at Ensin with us, so we had many a chat about dear 'old Beaufort, I also saw D. Mason and H. Wilson, of the Second Contingent, at Bloemfontein. It 'was so noise to meet old mates after being away 'so long. I hardly recognised them, as they had altered so. There are rumours about to the first way so long to meet old mates after being away 'so long. I hardly recognised them, as they had altered so. There are rumours about to the decorum. He hoped they would have a oleasant and enjoyable time. A united choir under the conductorship of Mr J. Jackson having nicely rendered " I will call upon him," the Rev W. J. Bottoms read a portion of St Luke's gospel. Then Mr F. A. Leftus was heard to much advantage in the solo,

"The Star of Bethlehem," and the audience were not slow to mark their appreciation. Mrs Cunnington also sweetly sang." Oh, Divine Redeemer," the audience again applauding. Previous to the solos being given, the Rev Mr Bottoms remarked that the

audience could use their own discretion in the matter of applauding,

words of one who wrote to remember-A. Pleasant Sunday afternoon service "It pass through this world but once. was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Any good thing, therefore, that I can last Sunday, in aid of the Primitive do let me not defer it, for Is shall not

Methodiat Trust Funds. There was an pass this way again." unusually large and appreciative audience. The hall was filled to over-Mr David was frequently applauded during the delivery of his address, and at its conclusion the Chairman conflowing. An orchestra, composed of gratulated him upon it, and expressed home, and especially, those remote from Jackson's String Band and two members chemists or doctors." For sale by J. R. of the Beaufort Brass Band, rendered worneespoor & Co., Beaufort. the hope that he would be a representative in the Federal Parliament.

several selections in a pleasing menner. The "Old Hundredth" hymn having Mr Tom Pritchard (of Bendigo)-mang The First Palm Sunday," and was been sung, and a prayer offered up by cordially received. Mr Alf C. Bottome

the Rev. W. J. Bottems, that gentleman remarked that they, had gathered (of Bendigo) gave an excellent rendering together under circumstances that were of "The way of peace," his fine caltured somewhat novel in the district. To singing being deservedly appreciated. hose in whose minds there was a Later on he sang, with even better certain amount of diffidence, he said effect, "The Dawn of Life." Mr J, R. Thursday night. Mr W. K. Shaw was they might set their minds at rest, as Wotherspoon also gave a splendid voted to the chair, and pointed out that they would find by the programme that rendering of "The Pilgrim's Cross," they ought to exercise indoment and they would find by the programme that rendering of "The Pilgrim's Cross," there would be nothing detrimental to and met with a very cordial reception Christianity or to Sabbath day The choir sang "Seek ye the Lord," beervance. He was pleased to see so-large an attendance and so many members of the different denominations present. Mr Bottoms then introduce he chairman, Or Sinclair.

Service.

Or Sinclair said that he was in rather an awkward position in having been asked to act as chairman of a sacred concert. Had he been asked to act as chairman of a patriotic or political meeting he would have felt all right. He did not represent any religious body and Mr Bottoms thanked the people for Mr. Oman. was quietly received, . -they might think he would make a attending, and hoped that this would Three years ago when standing before poor representative of such---but he was

When I survey the wondrous Cross." A selection was played by the orchestra,

Mining News,

Fine tonowing are the reported norm yields for the week ending. Saturday last:-Sone of Freedom, 5loz. 2dwt. 12gr.; Hancock and: party, 140z. 18dwt. 12gr.; Chinatown (pur-chased), loz. 14dwt.; sundries, 10oz. The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were—Brusher's Co., for. 4dwt.; TryAgain, 5oz.; Martin (purchased), log 8dwt.; TryAgain, 5oz.; Martin (purchased),

oz. 8dwt. The mining manager of the All Nations, Beau-The mining manager of the All Nations, Isau-fort, reports for the week ending to-day:---Rast.washdirt drive from No. 1. rise.--Rast level extended 18ft.; total 78ft. Water very heavy. Wash still dipping east. This drive passed through 12ft. of a hard slate bar. Reef now improving; full of quartz leaders. South now improving ; full of quartz leaders. South drive off east washdirt drive extended 20ft; reef rising; now on same hard bar passed through in east drive. No. 1 rise north put up 7^tt. and thrown back to take two opening. sets; now date, having obtained an absolute

ppening out to the west. The manager. of the All Nations Extended, Beaufort, reports for the week ending to day :--Desturing, reports for the week chains to day :-Contractor making preparation to out in sur-face and bob frames. Mining inspector tested boilor; given every satisfaction. The manager of the All Nations Consols, Beaufort, reports for the week ending to-day :-Tributary shaft.-West drive extended oft, Tried one tub of dirt from this face : obtained dur, of cold. One of dirt from this face : obtained

Pleasant_ Sunday Afternoon passing away when their opportunities Ripon and Hampden Elections

MR OMAN'S CANDIDATURE.

Mr D. S. Oman, an unsuccessful candidate at the last general election for the representation of Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative Assembly, who is again opposing Mr E. H. Austin, the retiring member, was billed to address the electors at Nerring on Thursday afternoon. Owing to the residents being engaged at their work, and the small attendance, no meeting was held. Only one local resident put in an appearance; and Mr Othan thought it less to deliver an address.

Mr Oman addressed about 50 electors in the Mechanics' Hall at Waterloo on select the best representative. After hearing Mr Oman they would be better The Roy W. J. Bottoms took the qualified to judge whether he would opportunity to thank all who had make a better representative than their rendered assistance, especially mention- present "dumb-bell" representative, ing. Mt David, the soloists, the choir, He confessed that he did not think Mr prohestra, and the Chairman ; and Oman was the best man they could get, invited those who were not going to the He hoped that when the ballot-box.was." other churches to come and wership opened it would be found that the better with the Methodists that night, man of the two had been selected. announcing that his brother would sing | Having asked 'for a fair and impartial hearing, he introduced Mr. Oman, and ! was loudly cheered.

not be the last of such pleasant gather- a Waterloo audience he introduced himself with much diffidence, and after that three years, and coming in touch with the electors of every part of this electorate, he did so now. He felt that a The following are the reported local yields better man, a man with more ability, might have been selected to do battle for them. But he introduced himself with confidence. A' hard battle had been fought in this and other parts. He had told them he would poll well at his own end, and showed that whilst he obtained 183 votes in Camperdown, the sitting member only polled 165, with an adverse vote of of 163 at that end, proving conclusively that he (Mr Oman) had the confidence of the electors in his own district. He therefore needed no majority in the Camperdown district. In claiming the support of the Liberal party, he could at least show that he had the confidence of that party. For eleven vears he had occupied a seat in the municipal council, during which time he heard the minutes read and was Tried one tub of dirt from this face; obtained 4gr. of gold. Opened out north, as wash was dipping in that direction. Now in 10ft., with 16in. of wash, showing gold in face. Main shaft sunk 41it, for week; total 78ft. Accord-ing to bore put down tonched reef at 59ft; proved this in shaft, but in sinking found 16ft. of alse bottom, with 36t. of cut quartz wash under it, which has every appearance of being an ourhanging reef. ever might be the result. When he came to Beaufort on Monday he found

under it, which has every appearance of being an overhanging ref. The mining manager of the Sons of Freedom, Raglan, reports for the week ending to-day :-East end.-East end extended 30ft; payable. Southend.-North-west crosscut extended 30ft; ground payable. North end.-Reef drive ex-tended 27ft, requires blasting. Blocking and panelling, without change. Pumps and machina ery in good werking order. Gold, 50oz. 14dwt. The following are the latest quotations of disthat no provision had been made for a

was nothing to prevent voters

certificates being obtained. He claimed

to have done that with a view to

debarring no one from exercising the

franchise, but: giving every one an.

opportunity of recording their votes either for or against him. That was

the spirit of his action. They would be

called upon on lat November to choose

one of two candidates as their

Athletic Club, for a report as to the action taken by the club with reference to the holding of their annual sports on Boxing Day. Mr Stuart then reported that the club had decided to run their sports on And all requirements of a General Store; re spectfully solicits a share of public patronage N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowes current prices for each. Boxing Day, allowing the Hospital benefit committee the use of the refreshment and fruit booths and to run a concert at night. The club would keep the gates and the publican's booth, and if there was any

Important Announcement, surplus the club would vote it direct to the Hospital. Everyone present at the Athletic Club's meeting was willing to

gifts the same day they would find hundreds more people there than if they held a fancy fair on another day. If Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort worked up properly, with the assistance of md surrounding district that he has the Athletic Olub advertising it, the and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises Hately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO New Yorked up property, advertising it, the Hospital would benefit to a large extent. Or. Sinclair remarked that the offer was a most generous one, but it rested with this

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was attended by fully 50 residents, including about 15 ladies. Cr. Sinclair

ccupied the chair, and having referred to

the postponement of the previous meeting

and expressing his extreme delight at

assist. If they held a bazaar or sale of

The last Melbourne Cup week' races of

bourne in large numbers, and it is evident that Flemington this year will be the centre of attraction to a great concourse of

Foldsmith, 16s 6d.

GEELONG MARKETS George Hague & Co. report (17th inst.):--Sheepskins:-A fair supply, and keen ompetition. We made a clearance of sll at firm rates. We quote :--Butchers' fresh skins, small to medium, 30d to 48d each; good to superior, 48d to 60d each extra, 63d to 72d each; country and station kins, medium to good, 4d to 4ad per pound superior to extra, to 53d per pound lambskine, to 31d per pound.

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What He Thinks. John Osborne, 239 Glebe Point-road Sydney, says :--- "That after suffering for some time with severe attacks of colic and diarrhœa, he was recommended to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dian rhosa Remedy. He did, and before one

half a bottle was taken, was completel cured." He thinks Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy wonderful medicine. For sale by J Wornerspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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SUNDAY, 21th OCTOBER, 1900. SUNDAY, 21TH OCTOBER, 1900. Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 a.m. (Holy Communion), 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Trawalla, 3 p.m., Rev J. Butler Johnston. Presbyterian Church.—Laxton, 11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Béaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Driviting Mathematic Chimake Biographic

A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church, -Beaufort, 11 a.m., Raglan, 5° p.m., Mr Cunnington; Chute; 11 a.m., Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Béaufort, 7° p.m., Rev. W. J! Bottoms.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER: 19, 1900

Beaufort ..

of the event.

Mr W. J. Bartley, secretary Methodis Church, Raglan, invites tenders up to 31st inst. for purchase and removal of old Methodist Church at-Raglan. The Sons of Freedom Central G.M. Co. Raglan, invite tenders up to 12 o'clock

noon of Thursday next, for sinking shaft 260ft (more or less). Specifications and particulars at company's office, Ballarat, or at Messrs J. R. Wotherspeon and Co's,

We are pleased to notice that at the South Street (Ballarat) competition on Hughes, Mesars Sinclair, Troy, Eastwood, Friday, 12th insti, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, Loft, and H: M. Stuart promised to supply of Beaufors, gained the honor of winning a horse and trap each for the lady collectors. second prize for patriotic song. There Mr Wotherspoon was appointed treasurer. were sixteen competitors. The "Etar" The Chairman thanked all for attending, criticism was as follows --- "Mr Ji R. and urged them to do their utmost to

Creek Lodge (Free Masons) on Wednes-day night, Bro M. J. N. Breen, S.W., selected, and a further meeting was fixed was unanimously elected. Worshipful Master for the ensuing twelve months. at the day chosen for holding the hospital Bro J. McKeich was elected treasurer, and Bro A. Tulloch, P.M., was re-elected benefit, Cr. Sinclair, chairman; convened another meeting for Tuesday tyler. The matter of presenting the late evening, at the Shire Hall, to reconside treasurer, Bro H. H. Jackson, with some the question of fixing upon a date.]

the question of fixing upon a date.] News is food for active minds, especially in these days of quick communication, when we are enabled within a few hours to know what is taking place at the other end of the world. The merits of Hblloway's Fills and Ointment. which have been familiar for over half a century amongst all civilised people, have been still more widely spread owing to these facilities. To the natives in the uttermost parts of India. Africa, Australia, and, indeed, to the whole human family, these remdles have been amongst the most precious gifts of civilisation. They cure disease and relieve the most acute pain. In cases of fever, ague, and liver and stomach complaints they are unequalled, while token of appreciation for his ten years spent. The installation of the W.M. elect and investiture of officers take place on the third Wednesday in November, when probably a social will be held in celebration An application has been lodged for the stomach complaints they are unconalled, while

for wounds, bruises, sores, &c., they are the best known remedies.

He was accused of trying to take the was enclet to meet old mates after being away sports from the Athletic Club, but he had done no such thing, only thinking that the club might give way for the Hospital club might give way for the Hospital club. The Brigade, and friendly accessed with Mr Stuart, and thought that is accused of the Mospital constituent of the Athletic Club, the Fire Brigade, and friendly accessed. He also thought that is accused of the Mospital is accused of the Mospital is accused of the Mospital is accused with Mr Stuart, and thought that if efficiently taken in hand ±100 could be taken in hand ± once, and trophies got for it, which would mean the missing of a for it, which would mean the missing of a spontad in connection with holding fair for the rasing of function with holding function the the scale of the Balaration for it, which would mean the missing of a spontad in connection with holding function the rasing of function for one. From that you was a first that ill the Aus appointed in connection with holding function for was with a scale are as a function for was fur for the rasing of function for the Balaratic fur fur the rescale for the balaratic fur fur the re

when Leaw the place. It is situated in a regular basin, and is not very large. It is rather pretty from a distance, and there are a few very nice buildings. From a business point of view I myself do not think a great deal of it. One thing; however, is that there are several lovely residences here; in fact, much better than any Liever saw in Ballarattor Gealance. The heard the great minds of the earth congratulating them as a people that they taking away their birthright. He asked these who so kindly contributed to my confort which I must say was most opportune, as only a fortnight ago my entire kit was lost (not an uncommon occurrence on active service) some-and allow it to be seen in the men sent has

ow or other.

to the higher legislature. It was the Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains. in the past. The best of the constitu-

announced that the election of officetions of the world was nicked out. He If possible to treat the sprain within an noar after it is received, or before cantioned them not to be swayed by mammation has set in, bandage the parts affluence or personal consideration in cantioned them not to be swayed by with a vote of thanks to the chair. and keep the bundage saturated with the choice of men to do the highest

Chamberlain's Pain Balm ; but after the duries that human beings could be REMEMBER THE NAME-Champarts have become inflamed and swollen, berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa called upon to perform, but to use no bandage should be used, only a loose Remedy, the best known medicine for iry bandage of cotton cloth, and the parts judgment, and note that their influence Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps would be felt. The responsibility of Pains in the Stomach. You may need it in the Assembly. He did not believe bathed with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, example was by no means a light one. some time. For sale by J. R. WOTHER. in a greater reduction, por in a reduction without rubbing. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort, He reminded them that the time was spoon & Co., Beaufort,

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Find on Link the second of by Mr. Ritges. I raises should form a column together, but we didder up and the didder is a clink the didder is we didder up and the didder is a clink the didder is and the didder have the right to hold a concert at night. Government. Some people did not The club would run the sports, have the agree with the bill. As introduced by gates and publican's booth, but would the Government it was a dangerous one, gates and publican's booth, but would advertise the fair on their posters. Of course the club would benefit by getting larger gate receipts, but any surplus that the olub made after paying expenses could be voted to the hespital. By that means the thought that £50 could be easily raised for the Hospital. Measrs J. E. Loft and W. G. Stavana considered the Hospital were uniting to keep any nation from were site computions. The "Bait of the saved on the provided the save and the provided the save and the provided the save and the provided to district and thereby raise £100 for the duty to go to every centre to place his Hospital. The motion was carried unanimously. The Bresident expressed hispleasure at seeing such a good gathering, which showed the interest members toek in it when there was any danger of its coming to grief. He pointed out that the botter candidate. Federation when carried into effect would necessitate-botter and the Stateconstitution, but even without Eederation the time. only chance the people had to remove sports were of large pecuniary benefit to but even without Federation the time what had been blots on their esculcheon Beaufort, and in bringing people to the was ripe for an alteration. When the

district they did good to the town ... He Upper House refused to sanction bills passed by two-thirds of the Assembly bearers would take place on Tuesday night, 23rd inst. The proceedings terminated constitution. The people themselves should frame their own constitution, by lecting a convention of 46; representaives ; but failing a convention, he was

in favor of a reduction to 80 members of salary, for the reason that the elector-

bden Election: unsuccessful canmeral election for Ripon and Hampe Assembly, who is E. H. Austin, the billed to address. ing on Thursday to the residents ir work, and the neeting was held. dent put in an a Oman thought it . about 50 electors ll at Waterloo on W. K. Shaw was

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ates would be too large, thus placing inspire. He thought the way suggested the representation in the hands of the wealthy. The Council might be reduced with advantage to 32. It was simply wanted as a House of review, not to block useful legislation desired would not enter upon federation handiby the people. He favored as a basis capped. Water conservation for the of election to the Council the ratepayers' mallee was promised and was necessary. of election to the Council the ratepayers' mallee was promised and was necessary. roll, and would allow every ratepayer to be a candidate, seeing no reason or necessity to ask for a higher one. If the ratepayers of the colony were not eapable of choosing a second chamber he thought they must admit that they were lacking in intelligence, but of whether they had araple to elect a chamber were lacking in intelligence, but of see what it meant in the House. Just which they had ample to elect a chamber to meet the requirements of the time. But they must have single electorates, and not have the nominees of any elique or party, but men who had to face the electors on their merits, so that it is bard meant in the House. If when the party should be consolidated, on the eve of the Federal electons, and preparing to do battle on behalf of the Commonwealth electors, they found that they were divided amongst themselves. He pleged himself, if elected, to sit with the Liberal members of the House. If if they had a man who did not record he had been their member last week he if they had a man who did not record he had been their member hat weak he he would have been sitting with the Liberal opposition. (Cheers). The Liberal party had nothing to gain by joining hands with the Conservative party and going in the country was closer settlement. The the Turner Government was faultless. Government had purchased three they should have reconstructed their Government had purchased three they should have reconstructed their estates for the purpose of setting people thereon. He advocated it three years ago, and still felt it was the duty of the Government to encourage people to settle on the land. If the owner of an estate received a fair market value intended to sit behind the Liberal oppoto estile on the kand. If the owner of present externing, out nue arrives 'are intended to its behind the Liberal Oppo-no injustice was done to aurone, and situm should they be returned as such to so no it the highest. the pople kad to benefit. But they did they penalty 'Act, and against religious instruction to the house and first extended and interest of the source of the present education. While the was in for or of the present education is the which the Chairman for anyoper till they did they penalty is the van in the humblest positions of the present education. 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It was an industry that deserved not only the support of the differently, he would be the first to meet State, but of the neople of the colors as that deserved not only the support of the State, but of the people of the colony as a whole, and any money spent in developing the resources of the colony was not badly spent. They had a prospecting vote to develop mining, but for some years this district had received virtually nothing to assist them. They had struggled manfully year by year trying to make a livelihood, mational vote go as solid as it liked, the seat year by carty were to image and the color of the seat in the the seater the section and all creeds. 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Anything his views, and if they liked them they could that he could do to assist the mining com-munity he would do as readily as for the them they could wote for the sitting munity he would do as readily as for the farming community, and if there was a redistribution of the seat, which must inevitably come, he assured them that if returned and was representing a dairying and agricultural district, he would still do his best for the mining interests of the colony. He would do so for many reasons, one being that but for the mining industry the colony would not have been developed bers of Parliament. the colony would not have been developed bers of Parliament. as it is at the present day. Farmers should be ready to recognise this, and married man, to which he replied that he money spent in this direction should be given liberally and with goodwill. Rail. Asked if he was in favor of women being before the public. Two lines had been passed—to Mildura and to Pitfield Plains. He lived within 18 miles of the latter, which should have been built years ago. which should have been built years ago. Ichise he nardy thought it artessary is In industrial disputes he thought they certainly should have arbitration and con-

ates would be too large, thus placing dispute. He thought the way suggested A very orderly meeting concluded by Mr Oman proposing a vote of thanks to the chair, which was accorded by acclamation and duly acknowledged.

> Mr Oman addressed about 200 electors Timber Reserves dealing with Mount quently was frequently interrupted, and the meeting was one of the noisest held here for years past. A good deal of the disorder, however, was caused by an elector who appeared to have looked upon the wine when it was red. A few personalities were indulged in, and as a result Mr Oman is ballenged by advertisement in another column to prove his words that a questioner (whose only aim was his persistency in the gorges and gullies near the heads of

MR. R. H. AUSTIN'S CANDIDATURE. extensive tract of country in the North-MR. E. H. AUSTIN'S CANDIDATURE. Mr. E. H. AUSTIN'S CANDIDATURE representative of Ripon and Hamp-iden) addressed the electors at Middle Creek this afternoon, and met with a cordial reception. Mr. W. H. Fabin was vided to the chair. In the stand source of supply must structure and source in the approaching General Election for the bat continual over-outing for many bat continual over-outing for many bat continual over-outing for many continue to structure and to the structure in Halpin was voted to the chair. In trees, the total area of milling timber of notice and assistance in filing them up introducing the candidate, Mr Halpin now available being estimated at about An intending amplication must attend in as straight and as honorable a politician being on Hickman's Creek, on the Elmas ever entered Parliament, and a hurst side of the range, and the other thorough gentleman, treating all alike two on the Beaufort side, their united from the man in the humblest position output being estimated at 1,300,000

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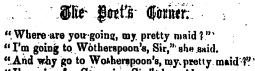
Voters" Certificates. for: use at: the General Election. column to prove his words that a questioner (whose only sin was his persistency in requiring a direct answer, "holds a brief from the sitting member." Mr Oman was orces-questioned at some length by sup-porters and opponents. The well known Albert Andrews was quick to suggest replies on knotty subjects. A fuller report will appear next week.

A STATE OF A

introducing the candidate, Mr Halpin now available being estimated at about An intending applicant must attend in said he could safely say; without fear 1,000 acres. Last year there were person at the Court and produce his Elector's of contradiction, that Mr Austin was three mills at work in the forest, one Right. In order to meet the convenience of those who cannot attend during the day, Special Patty Sesiens Courts will be held at 7. o'clock in the evening on Tuesday, the thirtieth instant, at Beaufort. In the Notices to be served on the Begis-

No. 32474.

Transfer of Land Act 1890.



"I'm going for Groceries, Sir," she said.

"But others keep Groceries, my pretty maid." "Theirs are Best and Cheapest, Sir," she said. "How do you know that, my pretty maid ?" "Because Ithere tried them, Sir," she said.

"I think E will go there, my pretty maid." "You will save money by doing so," she said. "And where is their shop, my pretty maid ?" "In Neill Street, Beaufort, Sir," she said ...

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ciliation. It was a burbarous custom in the settlement of disputes to stand up for a higher wage against the wealthy employer. If he did the poor man must go to the wall, or his family and the the electors thought fit they might be put tradesmen suffer, and money that would have be against the court for the settlement of the court for the settlement of the court of the settle tradesmen suffer, and money that would have be against the court for the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the tradesment suffer, and money that would into the Assembly.

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meeting, at Raclan to night, he being many industries dependent upon the cordially received and promised strong cheapness of this meterial meintein the

unounced that Mr Austin will address extremes of climate in the districts in the electors as under :-- Waterloo Mechan- | which they are signated. ics' Institute, Saturday, 20th inst. at 8 p.m.; Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Monday.

Institute, Wednesday, 24th inst; at S p.m. & Co., Beaufort.

one vote having been placed on the statute revenue obtained from timber cutting book, an elector with property in two com-in tituencies could only vote in one. When last before them he told them that he was in favor of Scriptural reading in State schools, with a conscience clause. It was a pity that they were not educating their other denominations thought it was right to educate their children out of the State schools, he would be in favor of granting revenue obtained from timber and railway elegens to be a work of the state of th chools, he would be in favor of granting revival of mining at Raglam. The schools, he would be in favor of granting revival of mining at Kagiam. The them a sum of money to enable them to do expenditure is about £180 per annum-so, provided the education was up to the standard of the State schools. Re the handling of grain in bulk, Mr Matheson had been sent home to make inquiries, and if bellevel he would recommend it, and if bellevel he would recommend it, and if the flow from the several years to come, when his heartiest sunners. He would de willow the the several years to come, the Government carried it out it would protected for several years to come, have his heatiest support. He would do everything that he could to further the all the old patches of timber still stand-last year to get a diamond drill sent to the district. Mr Foster came up and promised to do something, but it ended, as other promises of his, in nothing. A vote of thanks was accorded by accha. To be permanent forest reserves. Mount Cole reserves, in Ripon Kare

A vote of thanks was accorded by acom. Mount Cole reserves, in Ripon, Kars mation to the Chairman, when Mr T. Jess Mount Cole reserves, in Ripon, Kars moved that Mr Austin was a fit and proper Kara and Giadstone, 33,200 acres; moved that Mr Austin was a no and population of the second Parinament. Seconded by Ar L. Den, and Ripon, Talbot and Kara Kara, 23,700 Garried unanimously by acclamation. Mr Austin returned thanks for the vote of confidence, and hoped it would be carried out on the 1st of next month. Kara, 5,150 acres. out on the 1st of next month. The Chairman suggested forming a com-mittee to work in Mr Austin's favor. Mr T. Jess said there was no need for Mr Austin to flarry himself about Middle Creek. They had all been for him to a man, and would be so again. [Owing to the inconvenient time for us at which the meeting may hald we have as well as some of the poorest soil on our report.] [ment, yield unfailing supplies of timber Mr Austin also held a very favorable for State requirements as well as for ment, yield unfailing supplies of timber cheapness of this material, maintain the By advertisement elsewhere it is flow of streams and springs, and modify

PAINS IN THE STOMACH are nasty, 22nd inst, at 8 p.m.; Collins' Sailors' but awfolky common. Just take a few Gully Hotel, Tuesday, 23rd inst, at 4 drops of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and p.m., and at Kirkpatrick's Stockyard Hill Diarrhœa Remedy, and you will be

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8	I HEREBY publicly challenge Mr Oman to prove the statement made at his election	FOR	
1 8 f	meeting to-night that I "hold a brief" for Mr Austin. I will deposit £5, to be given to the Ballarat Hospital, if he can substantiate his statement, provided that he deposits another	General Troumongery,	Drapery, Clothing, and
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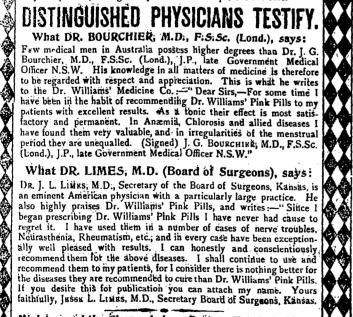
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place in the band I could not read the music, the notes danced on the paper, and the effort to see distinctly made my eyes all bloodshot. The skin of my arms would go all yellow, and I had stiff cramping pains in the fingers. I lost all my end gy, did not care a harg how things went, I got crabby at the least thing, and an angel from heaven could not have lived with me in maca. I were always have lived with me in peace. I was always thinking of the future, and what a miser able, hopeless prospect lay ahead for me. I could see nothing but poverty, starvation and misfortune, so that I became a trouble

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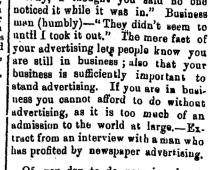
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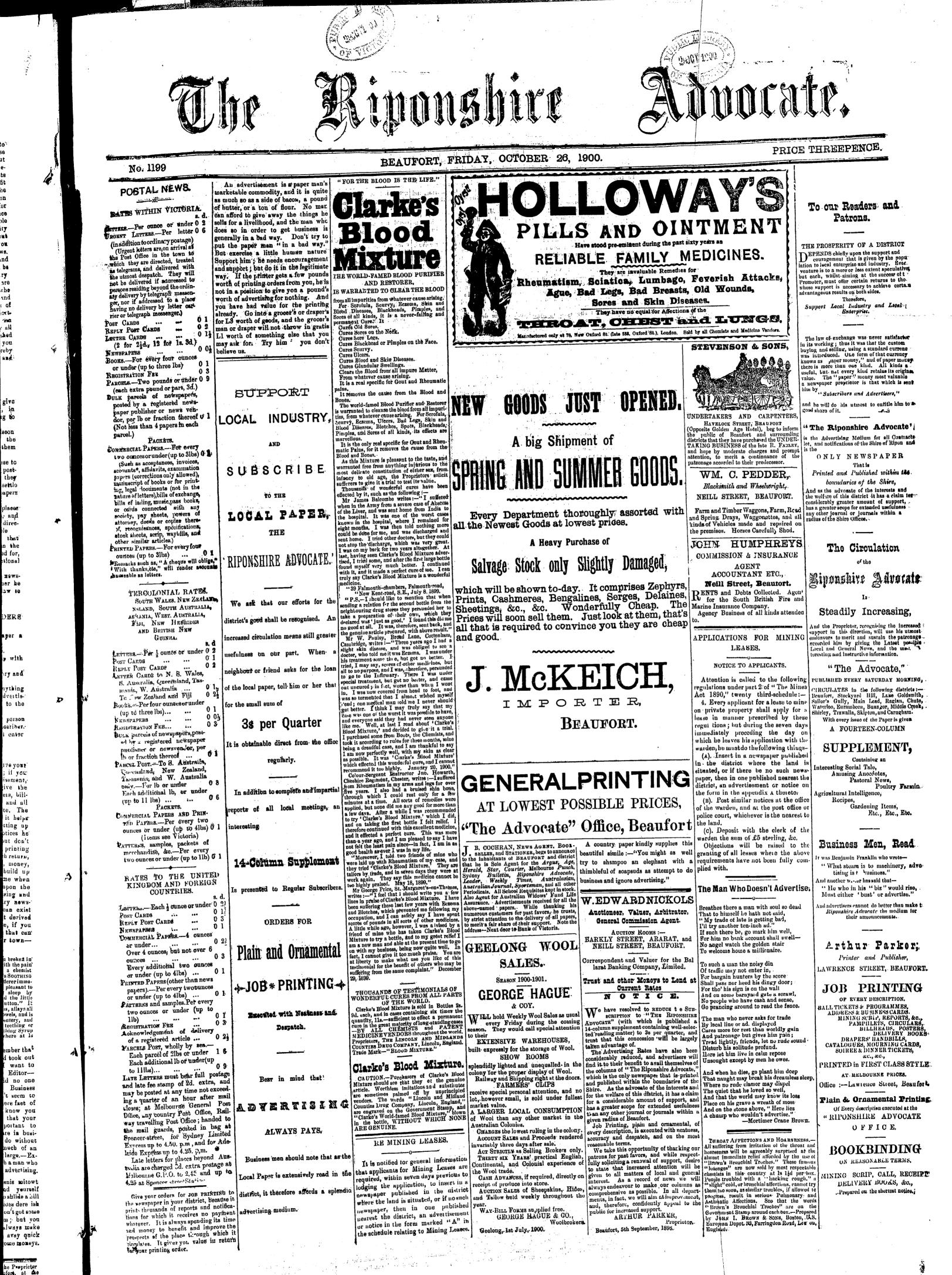
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1900

Mr. Austin is receiving the bulk of Mr. Mackey's former support, so that with the votes of his own staunch

friends big majorities are foregone conlusions. In Camperdown the voting

first elected to represent this con- with him.

H. Uren. - At each succeeding election didate, hoping that he would be given the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing.

the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. the support he has received has shown a fair and impartial hearing. The actual returns were : Camperdown division—Austin, 175; Oman, 221; for wardness and integrity which have always characterised his political career. always characterised his political career. A spin. in departmental work, Mr always characterised his political career. Again, in departmental work, Mr Austin has been indefatigable in his efforts to secure the carrying out of the higgardly treasurers to deal with and higgardly treasurers to deal with and higgardly treasurers to deal with and countless difficulties to face, but in every case he has succeeded in over-coming them. The new Mortlake State school, which by dint of very persistent, and at the same time cautious and the first Minister that he would speak and at the same time cautious and interests of the departments to get very fellows fulfilled what was expected of the first Minister that he would speak in the first Minister that he would speak is a minister that he would speak in the first Minister that he would speak in the first Minister that he would speak is a minister the would speak is a minister that he would speak diplomatic representations, he succeeded about, as this is a mining district, was equipped and badly horsed, but they in having erected a short time ago, had the Minister of Mines. Mr Foster had found from reports of the superior in having erected a short time ago, had the minister of mines. Mir roster had found from reports of the superior Suffrage. Disorder ensued. Mr Oman been agitated for for a period of 20 come here on his invitation, and officers that they were better equipped mentioned Mr Embling and men like him years. His advocacy of a new post promised to help the district. As their than any of the forces in South Africe. who stood out and defied the country and officers at Terang has been beset with head approached him on He was pleased to see that they had said reforms were not required by the exceptional dimensions owing to a benalt of four or new approaches for a proved clearable men, and that they controversy over the narrowing of the share of the prospecting, vote, but he had done all that was expected of them. street, and the treasurer taking was sorry to say he had turned a deat (Cheers.). Referring to penny postage,

advantage of that fact to apply the ear, and had not carried out the promise Lismore. Mr. Austin, the retiring funds, which had been provided for the he gave. He (Mr. Foster) went round we in Victoria should have it. The purpose, in some other direction. But the country giving indirect promises burden should have been removed long by dint of judiciously applied pressure which he never fulfilled. Again most ago; in fact, it should never have been put and in our opinion undoubtedly deserves he has at length secured the appropria- of the money was spent in his own a renewal of confidence. So far as his tion of fresh funds, and the Public electorate (Gippsland). It was in the that on lat January they would have probity and honesty of purpose are Works Department are now preparing power of the Minister to grant or penny postage, and he hoped it would nave concerned, even his bitterest opponent fresh plans with the view of proceeding nullify leases. He referred to one of be brought about; for when federation cannot find a word to say that will in the plans with the view of proceeding the bigger leased of the bigger in Australia. Was accomplished Vietoria would have cannot find a word to say that will in with the work as soon as these are in the biggest leaseholders in Australia was accomplished Victoria would be at any sense tarnish his good name. All readiness. In numerous other local having lent to the Minister without any a disadvantage with N.S.W. If N.S.W. that is brought against him is that he matters of importance he has been security whatever a sum of £700, and could afford to give papers free postage, talks too little and that he has done talks too little, and that he has done equally successful, although he has had left them to draw their own conclusions, (Choose). A curative penny postage. 'nothing" for the mining industry, very lethargic departments to deal with, as he did. He also alluded to (Cheers.): A question prominently There is a very strong feeling in the After a good deal of bard work he has the Minister of Lands putting his before the country was that of scriptural

country that more work would be done { induced the Public Works Department brother-in-law over older officers, and to reading in State schools. Many of the in Parliament but for the super- to give instructions for the carrying out this department being very much dis- young people were growing up without country that more work would be done induced the Public Works Department interview of the room. The Chair-in Parliament but for the super-to give instructions for the carrying out this department being very much dis-abundance of talk that is indulged in of additions to Noorat State school, and and when it is remembered that the be has also secured the establishment cost goes on at the rate of something of a solling booth at Noorat. As matter is the second in the residents of Beaufort and when it is remembered that the behas also secured the establishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the establishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of the stablishment of the stablishment of the stablishment of the bas also secured the stablishment of cost goes on at the rate of something of a polling booth at Noorati- A-matter occasions, and found it in a very bad in scriptural teaching. (Dissent and like £300 an hour, there must be a of great importance to the northern end state, the arrears being terrible, and feeling of thankfulness that all mem- of the electorate, and to mining districts there was very little chance of anyone bers of Parliament are not born orators, generally, was the concession he getting anything attended to except denominations who built schools, such The electors unmistakably showed three obtained for miners in the reduction of through the Member. When Mi as the Roman Catholics, taught the

like manner. In both of these places | Ripon and Hampden Election. | to give the people a line, us by doing so it would open up a large tract of country. The Turner Government, Waterloo address at length, and his

which was in power for 3 years, put utterances at Beanfort last Friday night MR. E. H. AUSTIN'S CANDIDATURE. the matter in the hands of the standing were of a similar nature, it is unnecessary utterances. Mr E. H. Austin, who is seeking re-election as the representative of Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative were afraid to take it up on account of Mr E. H. Austin, the retiring mem-ber for Ripon and Hampden, who (says) ber for Ripon and Hampden, who (says)

Mildura should get its line no matter votes. In three centres of Hampdenshire where it started from. (Cheers, and a voice, "Whether it paid or not.") The had beaten his opponent by seven votes. In three details of the started had beaten his opponent by seven votes.

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Bennett put out of the room. . The Chair-

cheers.). He told them that all gether.' denominations believed in it. Other McColl took the office over there were scriptures, as did all denominations. The electors unmistakably showed three obtained for miners in the reduction of through the fee for rights from 5s to 2s 6d, thus gualification in their representative effecting a saving of £12,000 a year to something like 16,000 cases pending. If the solution of the mining communities. In the Mortlake district, Mr Austin also obtained a solution of the Railway Department, it to a character of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the reduction of the Railway Department, it to a character of the reduction of the reduc wen pleased with their old and tried district, Mr Austin also obtained a member, and that they were satisfied reduction in woodcutters' licenses from as to Mr. Austin's ability and shrewd-hess in conserving their interests. As he has always shown himself to be regards Mr. Austin's failure to getore the salways shown himself to be the member of the member. as to Mr. Austin's ability and shrewd £1 per quarter to 10s. As a politician, being said of the late Minister that he need not have this instruction unless they but would be glad to buy the land. But no vote on denominational grounds, and said for the interests. As he has always shown himself to be two he has always shown himself to be turn up Hansard to see what the to denominations who required it, if He spoke of the advantages secured by his strungest anower to his strungest anover the term to the very taught up to the very taught up to the spoke of the advantages secured by his strungest anover the term to the very taught up t a mining grant for this district, the that should be one of the main factors Government had said of their own they taught up to the present standard, in his own district getting a return of Son Minister of Mines is more deserving of to influence electors. It is safe to Minister. As their Member he had in that success (Here to help censure, because he failed to carry out predict that the growing support which often to approach him, but could get no in that cause. (Hear, bear.) Another his emphatic promise to help, the digit is his would have to be baked Austin during satisfaction. He seemed to sit in his matter that would have to be looked

should be robbed, but it should pay more MR OMAN'S CANDIDATURE.

than private citizens. He also suppor water conservation in the mallee. As we have already reported Mr Oman's remarks on Liberalism and the split in the Liberal party were similar to his Waterloo While he was prepared to utterances. If this at the prepared to support the present Government when they brought in Literal legislation, it would be from the Opposition side of the House.

Mr E. H. Anstin, the retiring mem-ber for Ripon and Hampden, who (says the Terang "Express") is seeking re-plection after representing this district very successfully for nine years, was the the Mr Austin had a very fair hearing, and plection after representing this district very successfully for nine years, was the the Mr Austin had a very fair hearing, and plection after representing this district very successfully for nine years, was the the Mr Austin had a very fair hearing, and plection after represent this con-trans ". "Austin had a very fair hearing, and plection after representing this district very successfully for nine years, was the balk of the object to the tituency in Parliament in 1892, when he defeated the sitting member, Mr W.

wasted if they introduced rengious instruction, and which would give dissatisfaction, as shown -by the applications for removal of teachers. While some few teachers were prepared to stand up and say they would teach religious instruc-tion, it would be a farce. It was not that he

tion, it would be a farce. It was not that he was opposed to religion, but because he wanted to see the present education system maintained. (Cheers.). He favored technical education. In conclusion, Mr Oman pointed out that he had polled almost 600 votes (572), and as one of three was only beaten by 265 votes (274). He had been so strongly misrepresented that at 4 volcack on polling the command to durit prevented the passing of Woman's o'clock on polling day he commenced to doub suffrage. Disorder ensued. Mr Oman if he had misjudged the electors when he stood Suffrage. Disorder ensued. Mr Oman n a hostile crowd, not personally hos in a hostile crowd, not personally nostile, but hostile because they thought he was standing in the light of the party. But that night he stood in the streets of Beaufort and heard the remark, "Had we known!" But they were told by him as a total stranger. He believed in a fair fight, with a fair field and no favor, and let the best

f with a fair field and no favor, and let the best man win. In Lismore, his own district, out of 98 votes there were 74 for Oman, 23 for Mr Austin, and 1 for Mr Mackey—[the official returns from g Lismore South, Lismore and Skipton (within the division) were—Austin, 54; Mackey, 21; 0 Oman, 73]—Did that show to the Liberal elec-itors here he did not possess the confidence of his own district? Further afield, 20 miles on, a place where they knew by his council actions that what he said he would fight for on prin-ciple, it must be admitted he was correct. In C Camperdown 165 votes were nolled for the right to deny women a vote on account of heir sex, and that even if women sat in Parliament, no injustice would be done, Mr McRae interjected, "You're talking nonsense." Mr Oman replied-" From your point of view. I am not talking to Conservatives, but to Liberal electors." (Prolonged cheers.) Mr Oman added-"I am not afraid of quibbles or bogies. frage, ion to stituing member against 221 for Oman, with three while What Oman, 183; but adding Lismore South, which really in the Camperdown division What I.say I'm in favor of woman's suffrage, even if it carries with it their election to Mr McRae asked Mr Oman. dealing, with closer settlement, "What

dealing. with closer settlement, "When will you take for your land?" The reply by Mr Oman was—"I do not own an acre in the colony."" (Cheers, groans, and continued disorder, when Albert Andrews appealed to the Chairman to have William Bunnett path out of the arcon The Chair down votes, as against Mr Austin's Ca -Austin, 881; Mickey, 299; Oman, 449.] Mr - Austin, 881; Mickey, 299; Oman, 449.] Mr Order being restored, Mt Oman said the landed proprietors of the colony had nothing to fear from him. He was prepared to see that faith was kept with those who had got land by fair means, No

He spoke of the advantages secured by dairying through closer settlement, men in his own district getting a return of 30s per acre where formerly only Ss was got by grazing...Farmers' sons anxious to secure land in their own district should have the coportunity, and any government who

Will the Conservatives be indifferent? No:

every vote will be rallied. They had men to

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trict. It is rather a good argument to his nine years of political life will use against the return to power of Sir show no diminution at next weeks' George Turner, when we find a veterant election, but will indeed be more Mr Duffy also met you in a jocular

complaining of the treatment meted ago. ether, chloride of he was an avowed supporter of that Local and General News.

Government. We are satisfied that The PAIN of a BURN or SCALD is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals Government, and had always done his Mr. Austin put forth his best effort for the district in this respect, and that he failed was due to circumstances over the injured parts more quickly than by shown his sympathy for the miner in a is very severe, doee not leave a SCAR. considering the interests of the colony, which he had no control. But he has any other treatment, and except the burn practical manner, and refers with pride For sale by J. R. WOTHERSFOON & Co., (Cheers). In giving that vote be to the saving of £12,000 per year Beaufort.

effected by the reduction of miners' In response to the advertisement the Government should give up and see rights. But he was too modest to calling a meeting to consider the if someone else could not do better. mention that when an appeal was made advisability of altering the date fixed (Cheers). He spoke of the action of the to him to help a Beaufort co-operative for holding the Hospital Carnival, Turner Government in getting bills put party called the Working. Miners, he about 50 residents, including 21 ladies, and then putting them as far as the second reading, give them £5 out of his own pocket, and supplemented it later on by another £10 to assist the party to get maching ery. And the strangest part of human nature is that one of the very ment so fate of the second residence of the very ment so holding the carnival on Boxing Day, in hooting his benefactor at an election would be an explained that whatever day was in hooting his benefactor at an election would be unanimome. party called the Working. Miners, he about 50 residents, including 21 ladies, through as far as the second reading, TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND gave them £5 out of his own pocket, and supplemented it later on by another on Tuesday evening. Ur. Sinclair the Old Age Pensions. In that way

in hooting his benefactor at an election and noped that whatever day was unterented between the interest and granted by the Council, which he did not here; we want gold, not dairying meeting at Beaufort on Monday night, chosen they would be unanimous Turner Governments, he said that think they would do, to practically wipe Oman said he was afraid that get

mining, but in numerous ways Mr. took place on the question, and they could see that the Government had Austin has kept himself in touch with the people. It will probably: sur-prise many of the farmers to hear that his assistance to the Beaufort Butter in D. F. Troy advocated straight out scription lists were opened. The fair, and way of raising funds: It was mentioned Apart altogether from his liberality to the Warlous organizations throughout that Mr E. J. Left had already collected Apart altogether from his liberality to way or raising indices. It was mentioned want of confidence was hanging over the Turner Government treated it. The could, if elected, to encourage the export the various organizations throughout that Mr E. J. Leoit had already collected with or confidence was nanging over the Turner Government treated it. The could, if elected, to encourage the export their heads, was also cited in their favor: McLean Government up to date had done trade, and urged the carriage of produce to the very little better, but they had the excuse the second at reasonable rates, even if it incurred a small loss. On the question of the Government buying up that they had not time to look round and incurred a small loss. On the question of the Government buying up that they had not time to look round and old are persistent to favor of the Government buying up to the better. This they had not time to look round and old are persistent to favor of the Government buying up that they had not time to look round and old are persistent to favor of the better. Intend and loe alke, and surely this at Messre H. M. Stuart (chairman), lavor of the Government buying up that they had not time to look round and incurred a small loss. On the question of formulate a scheme. This they had now old age pensions, he felt it was a scandal to large estates, and voted for the bill, but done, but he thought the scheme was not the intelligence of the electors, and a shame the Turner Government allowed it to his anough. If they had old are normality and the send men to gool for the send men

convictions and faithful to his pledges. Hughes, Sinclair, E. J. and O. Jones an estate and put a mue not of men on was paid to divise value in positions, but we have no desire to belittle Mr. and Hall as the concert committee; Oman; the Opposition candidate, in Messra Sinclair (chairman); Breen, We have no desire to belittle Mr. and Hall as the concert committee; Messra Sinclair (chairman); Breen, We were going to buy another at the south-

essentially a country Government, and union committee ; and Messrs Dimloo up the large estates. They had the one that is eager to develop the resource and Loftus as the general secretaries. power, but did not use it. The differ-

Outtrim there was a great difference. the two Houses. As their representative he had said he was against reducing the number of members in the Assembly, May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. politician like Mr. R. T. Vale similarly pronounced even than it was three years strain, putting you off, and giving you but when federation was accomplished nothing. Sir George Turner had been they must have a reduction of members. urged by the Press to make a change, While the power of the House would be and had he done so he would have been in power to day. But he preferred to would still be great. He was in favor of Government, and had always done his duty by Ripon and Hampden, whilst wanted to bring that more in touch with

do nothing. But with Mr

The base ingratitude thus shown does and work together to make the gather-not redound to his credit. Not only in ing a success. Considerable discussion discussion discussion acconvention, and thought it would be a party that he would wish he had remained long time before it was got. It was far better to alter the constitution in a con-

any way; suffice it to say that as a Stevens, Hughes, Eastwood, Vander- were going to buy another at the southany way; suffice it to say that as a Stevens, Lugues, Lasswood, Values en end of this electorate. One of the posed to give 7s a week, but he thought 10s should be provided. (Cheers.): The novice in politics it would take him a Stevens, Stuart, and E. J. Loft as the ern end of this electorate. One of the that amount altogether too small for any Government were entitled to do all in their novice in politics it would take mm a socie, Stuart, and it of hours as the planks in the Turner Government at man to live upon, and was in favor of inuseful as Mr. Austin. At the present (chairman), McDonald, Breen (secre-time we have a Government that is tary), McRae, and Loft as the art people upon the land, so as to burst which was little enough for an old man to live upon. Another matter that he would anything done in that direction was against community of control of the benefit of the sector of a maximization and for the benefit of the sector of a maximization and for the benefit of the sector of a maximization and for the benefit of the sector sec

like all his promises, it went for nothing, The McLean Government got the line passed, and it would be made in a very short time. Three years ago he told them he was in favor of a line to Mildura, the people there having no means of communication with the sea-means of communication with the sea-the means of putting a lot of people on the land, and anything done to bring that the means of putting a lot of people on the land, and anything done to bring that the means of communication with the sea-the would with the sea-the means of communication with the sea-the would with the searth the sea-the would with the sea-the would with the searther was when on the search was the search the search was the search the search was the search the search the would was the search the search the would was the would was the search the would was the sea board but by river. It was only just

refused it would not remain in power very long. . It was the duty of the Government to buy land at a fair market value. My McRae-"Tell us how you're going to do it." The Chairman said Mr Oman would would accept it with be rallied. They had men to convey them to centres; whilst he had the whole wealth of the electorate against him. If they did not agree with his views they could yote for the sitting member, and if defeated he would accept it with to buy land at a fair market value. to do it."

 While the power of the House would be diminished, he assured them the work in favor of the Stilly member, and if defeated he would accept it with a good grace. He thanked them for their patient hearing, and having taken up an hour and tea minutes did not want to go on any longer. If they had any doubt upon his views they could question him at the Assembly they wanted to reform so much, but the Upper House. They wanted to bring that more in touch with the people. He supported the proposal to of the McLean Government to reduce the of the McLean Government to reduce the Iubertainse the land by adding a fourth the supported the proposal to in Gippsland, and said that any step to the least doubt. He would address them in Gippsland, and said that any step to the night before the election, and would receive generous support. Here and at Waterof the McLean Government to reduce the Upper House to 40 members, with single electorates, taking the ratepayers' roll for the election of members, and also allowing any ratepayer to become a candidate. By that means they would have a very goud that means they would have a very goud reform, and bring the Upper House in touch with the people. He would even two one aten further and disadva the

they would not comply with the spirit of the Act. He was in favor of the compulsory pur-chase clause as regards closer settlement, thinking it absolutely necessary. Asked by Mr MoRae (who said he was a Pres-

Mr MoRae—"If you are offended, I will clear out." Mr Oman—"I do not want any personal remarks. I expect my supporters to treat my opponent fairly, and expect to get fair Mr McRae (who said he was a Pres-byterian, and doubless knew that Mr Oman is ne elder of that church) if ho were in favor of Bible reading in State schools, Mr Oman said This is one of the side issues.—[Bennett: I object to it. (Uproar)]—I told you I was poposed to Scriptural teaching in State schools. Mr McRae then walked to the back of the hall and was booted.

This is a side issue to split the Liberal party, and no Conservative will split on a question of this kind. The most Conservative party in the House is the party who obstructs progressive-legislation. (Cheers and uproar.) 'To Mr Stuart—He always favored paying navvies 7s per day, and if it was in the best interests he would favor the butty-gang system of making railways, provided the work was feavied out in a proper manuer. carried out in a proper manner. To Mr Albert Andrews -He had advocated proof that Mr. Austin has treated Mill was decided as for of the Government buying up farge estates, and voted for the bill, but formulate a scheme. This they had not time to look round and neurous as candal to interval a sinal role. If they had now of age pensions, but he thought the scheme was not in favor of persons to big enough. If they had not time to look round and neuron as a scheme. This they had not time to look round and neuron as the solution. To Mr Albert Andrews—He had advocated to the strongly at the southern end the setting of these things requiring immediate item tion. McDougall, Menzies; VanderStoel, T. McLean Government had not been in attending to the solution control of the colory were quite prepared to position. They must do it, and not bring is mediate attention. To Mr Albert Andrews—He had advocated to strongly at the southern end the setting of these things requiring immediate attention. To Mr Albert Andrews—He had advocated to send men to gaol for no other crime that these things requiring immediate attention. To Mr Albert Andrews—He had advocated to send men to gaol for no other crime that these things requiring immediate attention. To Mr Albert Andrews—He had advocated to send men to gaol for no other crime to look of the colory were quite prepared to the colory were quite prepared to position. They must do it is solut to be solid to do so in a short time. At presents a great amount is solut teep the prepared to the solute of the colory were greated and put a fine lot of men on the set to be solid. The took it farments, and the twere not satisfied with that, but as the concert committee; and were not satisfied with that, but these pensiones, but

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house rent, and at the very least a sum of ment or the Opposition. To Mr McRae-If the state of the fands of the (Cheers.): The

To Mr Start-Howas not in favor of a re-turbing the start of the start of the start of the start tax. Pressed for a straight out answer, he replied that he was in favor of a progressive land tax, or an improved land tax, which was the same thing. To Mr Stuart-He was not in favor of a re-unction desleries in the Lower House because power to give expert teaching and assistance to producers. The development of country resources must be steadily pushed on, and

like to see settled was the prevention of centralization and for the benefit of the To Mr Stuart-He was not in favor of a re-strikes between labor and capital, and he colony as a whole. It might be thought duction of salaries in the Lower House, because

mines were almost at a standstill, and reduce the payment for such land to be where Mr Foster went over the district and promised to do something, but, and in some places if the land were given in a blick all his promises, it went for nothing. The McLean Government got the line The McLean Government got the line to the line of more the district and if reduced to fail would be dear; but of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times of the times. He supported rainwy control to the support of the times of the times of the times. He supported rainwy control to the time of the times of the times of the times of the times. He supported rainwy control to the time of the times o

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Bossible. He would take the reports of those already. appointed, but thought Parliament should deal with such questions itself. To Mr Andrews-He would certainly take the action suggested of interviewing the Conserva-tor of Forests and preventing the regulations as to royalty being enforced before Parliament met.

met. met. Mr. McRae-That has already been done by Mr. McRae-That has already been done by our presount member. To Mr J. B. Humphreys-He would support To Mr J. B. Humphreys-He would support any reasonable proposal and do his level best to any reasonable proposal and do his level best to do justice to railway employes who were called upon at Beaufort to work 14 hours out of the 24 without being allowed any extras. With McRae-You are a supporter of Sir George Turnor, who treated the civil servants Worse than any Premier the colony had. Mr. Oman-If I had been in his place I might have doue the same. He was anxious to make ends meet. Retrenchment against taxation was the ery of the Conservatives. It was not a question of Sir George Turner, but of a consoli-dated Liberal party. He Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement' that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement against taxation and the stuare of them 1. Mr. Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart resented Mr. Oman's remarks by saying he had made a statement is that was un-the Mir Stuart was und a Still Briter and the stuart was un-the Mir Stuart was und a Still Briter and the stuart was un-the Mir Stuart was und a Still Briter and the stuart was un-the Mir Stuart was und a Still Briter and the stuart was un-Briter and the stuart w

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To Mr Cochran-It would not have What He Thinks. been possible for the engine-driver to stop John Osborne, 239 Glebe Point-road, the train when I saw her cross the line. Sydney, says :- "That after suffering for The driver would not have had time to some time with severe attacks of colic and sound the whistle even. diarrhœa, he was recommended to try Mr Fay, recalled, said her faculty of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhearing was a bit impaired from the time she went to see the doctor .. I could notice it myself during the past two months. I

morning. At about 9 o'clock the larat. I have not been on this section long, but in the Wimmera. I consider I have a fair

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To Mr Cooper-The left leg having been broken seemed to have indicated that deceased was crossing the railway line from left to right, with her left side to the engine. The Coroner highly commended Senior-Con-stable Jones for getting the witnesses together enginety ٧.

so quickly. Mr Fay requested that evidence should b ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF RIPON AND HAMPDEN. obtained from some of the passengers and the guard. The Coroner said that if the jury thought

it myself during the past two months. 1 have often said to her "Why don't you answer?" and she would say, "I haven't heard you." I said, "Your hearing must be impaired as I have not noticed you on the said that of the engine driver unsatisfac-be impaired as I have not noticed you on be impaired as I have not noticed you on the said that the said that of the engine driver unsatisfac-be impaired as I have not noticed you on tory.

Beaufort, 22/10/00.

Mr McRae-I am well-known in the uistich, and do not want to nake a disturbance. You said was an emissary of the sitting member. Mr Oman said he never used the word emis-sary, and appealed to the chairman, who uphed it. A good deal of disorder ensued, and Mr Andrews asked the Chairman to have Bennett put out if he did not keep order. To Mr D. F. Troy-It goes without saying that the Defence voke would deal with it. To Gr Stuart-The McLean Government was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the Foderal Parliament would deal with it. To Mr Stuart-The McLean Government was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition. To Mr Stuart-The McLean Government was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition to the law of the office of Ambor of persons noninated exceeds the number of second managements a coalition, but he had no fault to find with the programme except that a referendum was a coalition to the about 9 o'clock the the programme except that a referendum was a coalition and managements the programme except that a referendum was a coalition and managements the programme except that a referendum was a coalition to the diverse that a referendum was a coalition to the parce of persons noninated exceeds the number of

of said writ, will be taken for the Election of One of the Candidates on Thursday, the VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. the provided for. There were 18 or 20 measures not provided for. There were 18 or 20 measures not provided for. There were 18 or 20 measures assistant stationmaster at Middle Creek, He viewed with suspicion men classed as inde-pendent, as they sat on a fence and went which wy it suited them. To Mr R. J. Pedder-A: saving would be effected by the election of a convention to deal with constitutional reform. Mr Oman answered a number of other ques-tions. He favored the ratepayers' roll as the council, even if they only paid a to me the grand state on was told she died before she to me was used the ratepayers' roll as the council, even if they only paid a to me the grand state on was told she died before she to me was used to vote for members of the Legis-to the council, even if they only paid a to me saw any desuffort. From my residence to members of the Legis and said that was include to was told she died before she to members of the ratepayers' roll as the council, even if they only paid a to members of the regine members of the Legis. The substant stationmaster at Middle Creek, so the substant stationmaster at Middle Creek, so the the state was applied on the engine. I was partly watching the fireman and partly at the engine, just looking after the engine in the usual way. I was looking after an axle box on the engine wheeld on the north side that was inclined to be hot, gave it oil occasionally. At the time the state and Perfumers everywhere at 38 6dper 1st day of November, 1900, commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the following places, namely :--At the State School, Ballangeich, and the State School, Hexham West, for the Ballangeich Division ; at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, the State School Raglan, and the State School, Waterloo, for

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"Where are you going, my pretty maid ?" "I'm going to Wotherspoon's, Sir," she said. "And why go to Wotherspoon's, my pretty maid ?" "I'm going for Groceries, Sir," she said.

"But others keep Groceries, my pretty maid." "Theirs are Best and Cheapest, Sir," she said. "How do you know that, my pretty maid ?" "Because I have tried them, Sir," she said ...

"I think I will go there, my pretty maid." "You will save money by doing so," she said." "And where is their shop, my pretty maid ?"

" In Neill Street, Beaufort, Sir," she said.

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Mr McRae I an very sorry. I am not try-saw her alive at 7 o'clock this morning. Mr Oman I am very sorry. I am not try-ing to make it a personal matter. It is the last thing I would say that you took a farthing. You are doing it for your party honorably and you are doing it for your party honorably and source hoard. Mr Oman I am very sorry. I am not try-saw her alive at 7 o'clock this morning. She was with me and others of the hand and north side. I kept a look out through the glass ahead of the engine. F could see half or three-quarters of a mile before the line took a turn to Middle Creek: a very large number of residents, upwards DIPON AN

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M. Stuart, the candidate each to a man and his, and would not debar to go out and earn it, e pension. Asked if he s to the old man who at, he said the position ad to provide for a pressnie who through misprovide for themselves with the spirit of the of the compulsory pur-closer settlement, think-

who said he was a Presknew that Mr Oman is) if he were in favor of schools, Mr Oman said: le issues. - [Bennett : I)]-I told you I was eaching in State schools. split the Liberal party, ill split on a question of onservative party in the ho obstructs progressive. ad uproar.)

always favored paying nd if it was in the best r the butty-gang system provided the work was

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ie state of the funds of the he would support a land straight out answer, he in favor of a progressive wed land tax, which was

was not in favor of a rethe Lower House, because imbursed the expenses a Once a man announces eals upon appeals were and he was expected to be s electorate, occupying a t was against the Liberal salary, as it puts it out of esent the Liberal electors, rther and make payment of Council.

b Council. mphreys—Hò found there f growing timber around the State forests, and saw g Government offering the cility to get it. They were atly now. He was not in certainly would do all he ocleutters. (Cheers). Mr Oman if he would bring

Act under which it was royalty on timber. edly jumped up and inthere was no Act at all. ad read all about the Comthe Beaufort paper, and 'nse fees and opposed to -c too many commissions,. expanses could be saved. few royal commissions as

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house worth 1300 on 1300 worth of 1400. The resulting in the yean of a mixed train was in favor of the proposal to grand 9.5th, that would be £18 on £20. He believed State life insurance was a good thing and a step in the right direction. Mr R. Peder asked Mr Oman how would he have technical education imparted to the people. Mr Andrews replied—"By experts." Ar Oman questioned the questioner as to what noticed a woman walking along a few noticed a woman walking along a few noticed a woman walking along a few noticed a woman walking leauely. For me who did not understaul it trying to each. That was just what he wanted to bring out with religious instruction. He fore an increased subsidy to public litraries ; and a absidy to futerary guilds for the improve-ment of young me. Mented at the sing stooping down now and sgain to free drinks of sundary. Mr Oman as opposed to Sunday trading alonge-the was in favor of free drinks of sundary. Mr Oman set of to separate grant to Catholic schools—that was wulk not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of the Education Act being left as it was; was in favor of free drinks of sundary. Mr Oman as opposed to Sunday trading alonge-there, would not give a would not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of free drinks of sunday rading alonge-there, would not give a would not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of free drinks of sunday rading alonge-there, sund in the same there faing the would not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of free drinks to the education Act being left as it was; was in favor of loca option with reasonable compeants, and in that time he fa was walking. I said to the guard; "A would not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of loca option with reasonable compeants, and would not go beyond that; was opposed to the being left as it was; was in favor of free drinks to the chair was proposed was waw

would not go beyond that; was opposed to the tatalisator, as he had never done any gamb or form. A vote of thanks to the chair was proposed by Mr J. Tompkins, seconded by Mr Stuard-and isappoared from my view as skill ine, and disappoared from my view as skill ine and ine couldn't see her. I knew the said, "I wonder if she got across." He felt he had the meeting with him, as they would be on polling day. The vote of hanks was accorded by acclamation, after which cheers and groans were given for the and dise of the line. J baked ide o

Robt. M. Obborne, Esq., the well-known Publisher and Printer, recently know it is such a specially croupy coughs, coughs, colds, and especially croupy coughs, that I keep a bottle in my home all the time. It is a remedy that should be found in the medicine chest of every found in the medicine chest of every found in the medicine chest of every found in the medicine chest for a doctor at the train arrived at Beau-tor t about 9.30 a.m. She never poke. She appeared to be quite unconscious, and made no attempt to speak. She died just after we lefb Middle Creek station, about 8.20 a.m. The accident happened at about 8 a.m. Deceased was a stranger to me. The engine did not whistle as far the centre a little to the left attending to home, and especially those remote from chemists or doctors." For sale by J. R.

Wornerspoon & Co., Beaufort. A young woman named Maggie Morton, a domestic servant, employed World have heard it. I watched her spinal column in the cervical region. There World have heard it. I watched her spinal column in the cervical region. There World have heard it. I watched her spinal column in the cervical region. There H. PARKER, Secretary. norton, a domestic servant, employed as I allow. That is blown I believe I the skull. I also found a fracture of the at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, was arrested on Thursday by Senior-the line. She had her back towards us. bones about three inches below the ankle. at the Golden Age Hotel, Beautory, was would have head it. by watching towards arrested on Thursday by Senior closely, because she kept walking towards us. constable Jones on a warrant charging She did not look towards the train, even constable Jones on a warrant charging She did not look towards the train, even her with abandoning a male child at when she stepped on the line. It had and the great and second toe was crushed. Geelong on 28th August last. Accused been foggy previous to that, but it was was brought before Mr-J. W. Harris toute clear then This train from Great and the form the face and hends.

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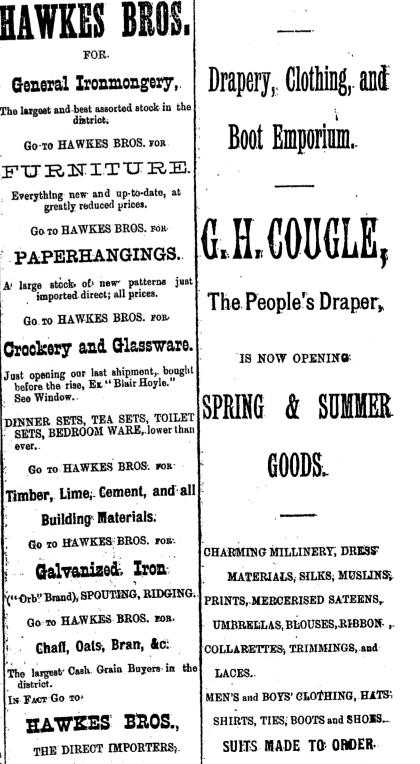
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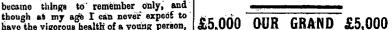
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they did so he would give them his hearty support. Although he was classed as a Conservative, thuse were his own views from honest convictions. If they called the did Conservative views he they called theth Conservative views he did not know what Liberalism' was. thanked them for their attendance, and To Mr Andrews-He had always been in a great many other prize-taking atimals. Pure Blood was also the size of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too num-erous to mention, and it is well-known there is hoped and trusted that his views would be satisfactory to them, and if they were so, tected, and should pay for that protection. A voice-Are you in favor of an amend he asked them to remember him on 1st no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, ment in the Crimes Act? (Laughter) November. He had stood on the public no better judge in victoria man all H. Kao, as he has owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUN-MORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best platform soliciting their suffrages for the fourth time, and every pledge given as flying colors here. -(Mr Austin : 1 hope so.) -But you must do something for the miners. regards his views had always been carried To Mr R. J. Pedder-He was in favor of out. (Cheers.)' He had always given his an increased grant to public libraries, and would give more in proportion to small places than to large places. He was in favor of a re-classification of the public service, to re-that to large places. The was in favor of a views honestly and fearlessly, and carried them out in the House. He was prepared was open for any foal got by any draught horse that was advertised in The Riponshire Advoto answer any question from friend or foe, and to give a straight answer. He had move existing anomalies. The proceedings, which were of a rowdy nature during the questioning period, were brought to a conclusion by Mr Austin moving cate, 185, and F invite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DUNNORE was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898. YOUNG DUNMORE secured first prize never worked round a question, but always gave his answers straight out. He thanked them, and hoped his views would be satisfactory to them on 1st a vote of thanks to the chair. He also and champion of the yard at Beaufort show, 1900, and his progeny secured two first and two thanked them for their patient hearing, and hoped they had enjoyed themselves, as he Mr Austin replied to Mr Maning as to what he had done for this district as regards mining, that he had told them in second prizes. A two-year-old colt by Young DUNMORE was awarded first prize at the The vote was accorded by acclamation. Ararat show this year. TERMS-23 3s EACH MARE. is speech he had done very little, and that and chieers, mingled with groans, were given Guarantee, £4 4s; good grass paddocks in-cluded. £1 to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the season.

vol. 2.) Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LORD DUNKORE is closely related to all the most successful prize-takers of the day, both in Scotland and Victoria. He was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mand the First was bred by hum, and the fearful sweats and bad dreams' keeping the money in the district.



(From the " Steiglits Miner.")

(From the "Steiglits Miner.") HAVING heard of a remarkable cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Steiglits Miner called upon Mrs. Margaret Mulrooney, of Long Gülly, Steiglitz, Vic. When spoken to she said: "I have been a resident of Steiglitz district for 43 years, and for 30 years to September, 1897, I was unable to wear a boot, for I suffered most excruciating pain from what is commonly known as a bad leg. It affected my whole system, and life had become such a burden that death would have been a happy release. \mathbf{W} V V/ 14

from what is commonly known as a bad leg. It affected my whole system, and life had become such a burden that death would have been a happy release. No one can form the remotest idea of how much I häve suffered I I could not sit up, and often had to crawl about upon my hands and knees. I spent I know not how much in doctors and medicines, but the relief I obtained was temporary, and at läst I was given up as practically incurable. In Sep-tember, 1897, my daughter forwarded me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from Geelong, as she had, heard they had cured people similarly afflicted. I tried the box, and am now in përfect health. At times my limbs used to ache with the gnawing pains of rheu-its williams' Pink Pills this disease has also been driven from my system. Although I am 68 years of age, I am now quite as active as thy of the

1 1 Although I am 68 years of age, I am now quite as active as any of the Wyounger members of the family."

A SEPTUAGENARIAN CURED WEAK HEART, PALPITATION, PAINS, NERVOUSNESS, 81/

(From the "West Australian.") MR. HENRY OGBORNE is now a hale and hearty gentleman of 75. He is care-taker of the Mines' Department, Perth, and his familiar form is well known MR. HENRY OGBORNE is now a naie and nearry gentieman or 0. The is care-taker of the Mines' Department, Perth, and his familiar form is well known to most business men there. Interviewed by a reporter of the West Australian, regarding his cure, he said — "The stairs leading to my apart-ments are almost perpendicular, so that their ascent is difficult to one suffering from a weak heart. Until lately I could scatcely crawl up them. Sevetal doctors told me I was suffering from a weak heart. I had acute pains in the side and heart, feverishness, nervousness, heaft palpitation, and pain in the chest. When the disease was at its worst I could not hold myself upright, and had to crawl about. The doctors ordered me to abstain from smoking, drinking tea, and from having ale at lufich, but their treatment did not mend matters. Whilst particularly bad I happened to see an old filend, who had been very ill, and who had Simflered similarly. He had taken a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and, remarking on man, I never felt better in my life. I feel as if only twenty years of age. My friend's marvelhous restoration to health and strength made such an write in the some and awaited results. Towards the end of the fourth box I felt myself becoming much better, and one morning found myself weaker withing the one better, and one morning found myself

box I felt myself becoming much better, and one morning found myself running up stairs. My wile thought it was the postman, never dreaming it could be me. My life is now a pleasure, and I feel like a young man, so complete is my cure, and I have no difficulty whatever in mounting the steepest flight of stairs at a rapid pace, for my fleart is now quite strong."

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V again November: (Prolonged cheers.)

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under the circumstances mentioned he for Mr Austin. could not get anything. Yes, he had tried. Mr Albert Andrews wanted to know why

people in the country districts were charged a 6d for miners' rights, while they were

Melbourne. tatement?

A voice-Chuck him out. A voice—thick nim out. Mr Andrews—Let the man who said that come and try it. (Uproar). The Chairman appealed to the meeting to keep order, and asked Mr Andrews not the A.N.A. to socially debate the subject

for the evening. Messrs Ford and Stewart also congratulated Mr Pickford on the to interject, but ask questions. Mr Austin repeated his answer, adding

that free passes were given to men who were stranded in Melbourne to enable them to go to the Mt. William ruch. But miners' he would ably fill. The chairman then rights not only gave the privilege to mine, but to take up a certain amount of land. Mr Andrews—As the representative of affirming that civilization and morality. this district are you aware that not only were free miners' rights issued, but picks,

hovels and tents P Mr Austin-That may have been done out I heard the Minister of Mines deny it, kept pace with it. Messrs Ford, P. Gordon and his denial I give to you. (Cheers.) To Mr Andrews-He would give to any enomination a grant on the condition thi stated. He was not in favor of giving a Churches were being built and were better grant to each of the four denominations in better treated and were becoming more Reaufort. Mr Andrews said that the one answer

Mr Andrews said that the one answer (careful themselves of their earnings. Mr contradicted the other; and asked Mr Pickford, in responding for Middle Creek. Austin if he said at the last general election said that the previous speakers had brought that he was in favor of giving a denomina- forward no argument to convince him that

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what questions. To the Chairman-He considered the Railways Standing Committee had outived its üsefulness. Unfortunately a lot of work Had been judged had out ived its is constant in a stand in the stand had been in the stand in the stand ably rendered recitations. Mr Mathieson, all of which were well received. Mr Mathieson ably fulfilled the duties of M.C., been in the stand in the stand in the stand show against all commers; in 1897 his search to rotals; in 1898 his stock came is tas two year-ing is all of which were well received. Mr Mathieson ably fulfilled the duties of M.C., been in the stock came is the stock came to the the dathers footing lightly to the music is meaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the stock dute the particular is all committed in the stock came to the stock of the stock came is all committed in the stock came to the stock of the dathers footing lightly to the music is all committed in the stock came to the stock of the stock came is all committed in the

have best done by Parliament. Asked how many times he had voted for or best difference by Mr P. and Miss Liberal measures, Mr Austin said that it was very hard for him, to tell what the intestioner considered Liberal measures. He might have different views as to that, but if the measures were mentioned he it is the measures were mentioned he

but if the measures were mentioned he would be able to tell him. Mr Maning repeated his question, when the Chairman remarked that it had already been answered. A voice-Let the candidate aniswery

Ballyrogan.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Vednesday 10th inst, when the Middle Creek Wednes seued free in Melbourne, likewise free Branch of the A.N.A. met at Ballyrogan to passes for men to go to the Mt. William discuss the question-"Does morality rush. Mr Austin replied that he was increase with oivilisation?" Mr Berryman, Who stands 14¹/₂ hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and action. TRAFALGAR got first prize at the Beaufort show in 1898 and 1900, and his stock also got nformed no miners' rights were issued in the president of the B.D.C., occupied the Mr Andrews-Will you stand by that A N.A., Mr W. G. Pickford, to occupy with

first for yearlings and two-year-olds, competing against the progeny of thoroughbreds. TERMS-12 2s EACH MARE, him a seat at the table, congratulated him

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debate, which he did in a concise speech, in diffirming that civilisation and morality, muist go hand in hand; and ito one could day but that civilisation had made rapid strides during the latter half of the departing century, and that morality had keep pace with it. Messrs Ford, P. Gordon, Walker and the chairman very ably supported Mr Stewart; affirming that every-thing indicated a better state of morality. Churches were being built and were better attacked, and the working man ware being attacked, and the working man ware being DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising gow in 1074, and the rightand Society's priz in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lily by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley attended, and the working men were being

Jock." Jock." DUNMORE'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all of her progeny also. Mag's sire, Car-myle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.): Car-myle's dam; Maud VIII.; Mag's dam; Hose, by Curtisian he Maior (imp.). dam George Мr

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on this most important subject-How large families can be avoided, as recommended by

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