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ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901 THE RIPONSHIRE responded to by Lieutenant Stewart) Beaufort Agricultural Society. Mr Stewart said he would give the

Presentation of Medals, to, **Returned** Soldiers.

About thirty residents of Beaufort Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church, -Beaufort 11 a.m., Chuth, 3 p.m., Regian, 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms ; Ragian; 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Waldron, Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11 a.m. attended at the Shire Hall on Wednes-

DEATH.

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Published overy Friday Night.

SUNDAY. SED FEBRUARY. 1901.

REDMAN.-At the. Bloemfontein KEDMAN.—At the Bloemfontein Hoepital; South Africa, of enteric fover, Samuel James, dearly beloved husband of Nellle Redman, and only son of the late Emanuel and Eliza Redman, of Hawthorn, Melbourne, and ii the employ of Lientenant Clarence Wilson, Imperial Xeomanry. Aged. 33, years. Deeply, regretted. in the hall wis draped with black. Cr. D. Stewart, president of Riponshire,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901. to the death of Her Majesty, he asked

A cheap excursion from Beaufort to the them to drink in silence "To the Fares are stated in an advertisement in another column. Tickets are obtainable at local railway station. We are sorry to state that Mr and Mrs bionored, and the National Anthem J. Freston lost their infant daughter, aged about 7 months, on Friday last. The funeral took place on Sunday. A number about 7 months, on Friday last. The two togs of our neturned Soldiers, the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John funeral took place on Sunday, a number pointing out that it was a distinctive Madden, has received from His of sympathising friends attending at the feature of the people of the British Excellency the Governor-General, Lord

ot sympathising triends attending at the lost of the propie of the British Excellency the Covernor-General, Lord Beaufort Cometery. The burial service and that it was said that South Africa "I have been advised by Secretary of As Mr Ernest G. Austin, of Borrivalloak, was a grave for the reputations of State that funeral will take place on Skipton, is the only candidate nominated to fill the extraordinary vacancy in the went there. Beaufort was proud of The following

office of councillor for the north riding of Cr. Sinclair presented the medals to the Lieutenant-Governor from. the Shire of Hampden, the returning Private J. Kilbeg and to Mr. W. Governor-General :-Buchanan on behalf of bis son, Telegram received f officer, Mr. David S. Oman, has declared him duly elected a member of the council for the said riding .--- "Camperdown

Saturday next, 2nd February, the day that the people of Beaufort desired to mourning states that all person fixed for the funeral of Her late Majesty commemorate the event of Brivates expected to put themselves into deepest the Queen Victoria, is to be observed in Kilbeg, Buchanan, and Wilson going as mourning from 28th January (to-day)," this State in every respect as a Sunday. the first soldiers from Beaufort to South Africa by presenting them with medals No postal or telegraphic business will be transacted, and no mails will be despatched and hanging their photos, in the Shire Hall when the Shire Council allowed

date for the Federal Senate, and draws it. He was sorry that Private attention to the fact that he has represented Wilson's medal would be presented the Rodney electorate for nine years in the Victorian Legislative Assembly and when he returned from South Africa the South Yarra Province for fourteen, later on. This was a double occasion to Private Kilbeg, who had decided to

We regret to record the death, on 25th go back to South Africa again, and was inst., of Mrs Clark, an old and respected leaving that evening to go into camp. resident of Mt. Cole, at the ripe age of 78. years.. The remains were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Sunday, the funeral being largely attended. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms read the burial service..

The friends of Mr Samuel James Redprettiest that ever came to the town nan will regret to hear that he has fallen and they would remind the recipients victim to enteric fever at South Africa. of the high opinion the people of where he accompanied Lieut. C. Wilson, of Ercildoune. The deceased, who was Beaufort had of them and of what they 33 years of age, died in the Bloemfontein had done in South Africa. He sincerely o years or age, died in the Discontonical matching insource Article. The smoothy lospital. He leaves a widow and three trusted, that 'Private Kilbeg and oung children at Beaufort to mourn his Buchanan would live many years, and

that the medals would be banded down A united In Memorian service, in to posperity as heirlooms of their onnection with the Queen's funeral, is to families. Is, pinning the medal or be held in the Beaufort Park to morrow (Saturday); at 3, p.m. Addresses are to remarked that he did not know whether J. A. Barber, and W.J. Bottoms, Special the Imperial authorities would allow

and of "The Chairman" (proposed by Mr E. W. Hughes, and acknowledged by Cr. Stewart) were also honored. The

Ceremony of presenting gold medals to returned soldiers from South Africa, as tokens of the appreciation of the people of the district for their services to the portrait of Her Majesty the late Queen in the hall, wis draned with black. Cr.

on the top a crown, in a raised circle in Welsh, and S: West. presided own the gathering. He the centre two rifles piled, and at the on the President said that before calling pro rata, acc thanked the committee for asking him bottom the figures 1899-1900. On the on the secretary to read the minutes it egas shown.

As the nation was in mourning owing The Queen's Funeral.

MELBOURNE; Monday.

The following message relating to her soldiers who went to South Africa. mourning was also received to-day by Telegram received from Secretary of

Private Wm. Buchanan. He remarked State begins :--- "Orders for general

THE DAY OF BURIAL. WICTORIAN. OBSERVANCE.

right to do so. The President considered the con-Gazette" Extraordinary issued on dition a very fair one, and pointed out seats be obtained for the show ground. In the Victorian. "Government Wednesday evening last the following that they did not want to make a paragraph appeared relating to public family circle of the show, but should bservance of the day of the Queen's encourage competition. funeral, which we now learn is fixed for i After further remarks, the motion lapsed for want of a seconder.

Saturday next :----"That it be requested that on the From A. N. Pearson, chemist for

and gublic entertainment be closed, and Agriculture, asking to be supplied with that memorial services be held in the the names of farmers in the district wishing to have experimental manure churches."

The Premier thinks that this intima- plots established at their farms.—The got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choltion is sufficient. It was not considered names to be handed to the secretary, era and Diarrhœa Remedy, took two advisable to proclaim a public "holiday." who will forward them to Mr Bearson, It would seem irreverential to declare a and he will. communicate with the boliday," but the public were expected applicants direct and arrange with them to observe the day as they would a as to the kind of plots most suitable. Sunday. He was confident that every- From G. Lewis, Mawallok, apologising for three or four days without relief, then body would do so, notwithstanding that for his absence, and notifving that the called in another doctor who treated him Saturday was an important business following donations will be given for some days and gave him no relief, so day. He did not consider it necessary towards the show :-- Philip Russell, day. He did not consider it necessary towards the snow :- Innip Kussen, discharget min. I were did be bowels that a fresh "Gazette" should be £5; executors late Wm. Lewis, £3; the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been w

issued with a revised intimation regard- G. Lewis, £2. - Received. asued with a revised intimation regard of Lowing were brown of the so tong that it was denoted by the so tong the

CORRESPONDENCE.

A special general meeting of members only way to get rid of the sparrows of the above Society, to consider prize- was for every farmer to give 10s a year, proceedings terminated with the singing list and arrange for the forthcoming and pay so much for over 500; and show, was held at the Shire Hall on also to give the children something for Those present shook hands with Saturday afternoon. Present-Mr Jas. even the very lowest number of engs

The President said that before calling pro rata, according to the number of

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In the class for dogs, Mr Sinclair to take the chair, and mentioned that reverse side was the following inscript would not be out of place to make a to take the onair, and mentioned that severe and was the following inscription would not be out of place to find a promised 10s for the best collee, and he had received, with Or. Sinclair's tion :-- Presented to Private James few remarks with reference to our promised 10s for the best collee, and he had received, with Ct. Sinclair's tion :- Fresented to Private James few remarks with reference to our binvitation, an argent telegram to go to Kilbeg (or Private William Buchanan), invitation, an argent telegram to go to Kilbeg (or Private William Buchanan), ist Vict. Cont., by the citizens of Beau-Melbourne, where his sister was very ist Vict. Cont., by the citizens of Beau-ill : but having found her better he was fort and district, in appreciation of the meeting in deference to the sad occasion, but taking into consideration. The show was fixed for Wednesday, the article was in mountain and attend here.

up the show and the fact that some Stewart and Turner.

members had come a long distance to The judges and stewards were then attend, he did not think it would be appointed. The secretary was inout of place to continue the meeting, or structed, on the motion of Mr Gordon.

that any disrespect would be shown to to write and ask Mr Fye, principal of our late Queen thereby. They all the Dookie Agricultural College, to act deplored the loss which the Empire had as a judge of grain and to come the sustained, and he felt sure that when night before and give a lecture on the proper time came they would all farming. Mesers Sinclair and Eastforward the usual ceremonies of mourn- wood spoke in support. The secretary stated that it was all very well to

The minutes of the previous meeting propose these things, but who was going to carry it out. He was anable were read and confirmed. Mr. Gordon, pursuant to notice, to attend to it. The President having moved to rescind rule 5 and condition to leave, asked Mr Gordon, as vice-, that any animal getting a prize shall president, to take his place.' Mr East-

not be eligible to take a further prize, wood was accorded a vote of thanks by He said that year after year they saw acclamation for the able way in which one horse run away with most of the he had conducted the business. Mr. Sinclair advised the Society to engage Mr M. Kelly, considered the motion the Beaufort Brass Band, as it would

out of place, as he had known Mr be a big improvement to the show. Gordon take a horse out and get a The secretary was instructed to write to the Band asking for its price, and the Mr Gordon denied ever having done matter of engaging the Band was left in the hands of the ground committee..

Mr Kelly agreed that he had had the the President, Messre McKeich, Cochran, and the secretary. Mr Sinclair also suggested that some

Mr Davis apologised for the absence of Mr Cochran. Mr Turner stated that Mr Swan had

promised to donate £1 to the Society, to be disposed of as they thought fit. The meeting closed with a vote of

thanks to the chair.

A Minister's Good Work.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic, loses and was entirely cured," A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. neighbour across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicino from the doctor. He used them

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mone⊽ second. orize. so without having a right.

WHAT IS REQUESTED.

Unfortunately he would not be fighting day of the funeral all places of business for the Queen this time, but he would

fight for the King and the Empire. Private Buchanan's father was representing him. The medals were the

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. AHARAT FIGUROUS matteries. Wheat, 28 4d per bushel, hags in ; flour, stone-made, none ; roller-inade, to L6 5s per ton ; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 9d per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s

per ton; pollard, 110 per content, new, to 1s per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 7d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 4d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L37s6d per ton; Ballnrat, new, £4 5s; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; claff, to 2s 5d per ewt; outons, 4s 6d per cwt; butter, tresh, 7d per lb; hams, 8dd per lb; bacon, 7d per lb; cheese, 7d per b, accs, 7d per dozen. REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the b; eggs, 7d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle .- 226 head was the supply penned for to day's sale, of which fully more than one-third consisted of quaity ranging from good to prime, remainder principally middling and useful descriptions. There middling and useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, com-petition opening decidedly brisk, and continuing so througuout, last week's best prices being, fully maintained, closing firm. prices being fully maintained, crosing mrm. Quotations—Prime pens of builocks, L12 to L13 7s 6d; good do, L10 10s to L11 10s; patronage of the public. medium do, L9. to L10; prime pens cowe, L9. to L10; good do, L7. 10s to L8 Lys. Fat Calves-40 penned, mending L8 Lys. Fat Calves-40 penned, mending

some good and prime vealers, which sold well. Best to L5 8s. Fat Sheep-A small

supply, numbering only 2848, came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting or to-day s sale, a rate proportion consisting of quality ranging from useful to good and prime descriptions. There was a large muster of buyers, all forward meeting, with spirited competition, at prices showing an improvement on last week's val er, clusing strong. Quotations - Prime crossbreu wathers, 15s 6d to 17s 3d; a few 10 19s 6d; good, 13s 6d to 14. 6d; u:edium. 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred.ewes, 14s to 15s 8d; good, 12s to 13s; prime moi uo wethers, 13s to 13s 11d; good, 12s to 12s 6d. Fat Lambs Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. to 138 11G; good, 123 to 128 ou. Fat lamos -1724 to hand, a larger proportion than of late consisting of good and prime descriptions, which were in request at a slight advance on last week's rates; other Barrister and Solicitor,

sorts also being in favor at firmer prices. Quotationa-Brime, 11s 6d to 12s 6d ; extra, to 13s 2d; good, 10, to 10s 6d; medium, Ss to 9s; woolly, to 13s 6d. The following district sales are reported:

-By Messre Hepburn, Dowiing & Crawford, -312 merino wetners for A. Fiasei, Beaufort 118 6d to 13s, averaging 12s 6d; 21 for J. Patterson, scalor's Gully, Beautort, crossbred wethers 12s 11d to 13s; 41 lambs for same owner, Zs 6d. to 84 3d.; 27 lambs for A. Fraser, Beaufort, 8s ld to 9s ld, averaging 8s.10d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (30th inst.) --Sheepskins.-A large supply and a firm market. We made a thorough clearance at late lates. We quote :-- Butchers' pelts, merino, 361 each; crossbred, to 28d

peits, merino, 361 each; crossbred, to 28d each; country and station peits, 44d per pound; lambskins, to 34 per pound. Hides.—A good demand and a firm market. Picked heavies, to 5d per pound; salted ditto, to 44d; other sorts, 34d per pound, Kip, to 34 per pound. Cut to 44d as pound. Calf, to 41d per pound. Tallow.-Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates.

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

societies are invited to attend the service in the Park. The Beaufort Brass tralians, and he was sure that the Begs to inform the residents of Beautor and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO balance remaining to be given to charities. Band will play selections of sacred, music., Beaufort, boys: were just as brave as any who had won it. He mentioned that Private O'Loughlin, of Eurambeen, will be taken up. to defray expenses, the balance remaining to be given to charities.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, in the unavoidpublic that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICARS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at Shire Hall, Beaufort, yesterday, shortly Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-for the accession of Edward VII. as King and everything was to be done as to find a supreme

sovereign of all the British dominions. A Mr Harris having had considerable fair crowd of people attended, including about 80 school children. The National Anthem having been sung, and; cheers

given for the King, two tins of lollies were distributed amongst the children. Mr R. Johns, P.M., dealt with ten

applications for old age pensions at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, hearing

Court that afternoon, very little time will be available for the old age pension appli-cations. However, Mr Johns proposes to

iear as many as possible then.

Owing to the death of her Majesty Proctor and Conveyancer, Queen Victoria, Foundation day was not NELL STREET, BEAUFORT .. last, and the Government promised that another day should be set as ide next month. OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12. 1 to 5. It has now been decided that Monday, 11th TRUST and other MONIES TO LENI February, shall be proclaimed as a public holiday for the purpose of celebrating the event. The Buangor Athletic Club intend n freehold and other securities. Post Office Store, Waterloo, olding their postponed sports on that date.

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instead of "decent" mourning. The cheque for £2'2's, and preferring it to be Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar-J. A. Barber, and W. J. Bottoms. Special the imperial superial sup public would see the telegram received given as a prize in the sheep section. - | rhea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went:

The Bremier was asked whether he class to remain as before, with the not find relief, but he took no more and The Bremier was asked whether he class to remain as before, with the was entirely cured. I think it the best had any intimation, direct or indirect, exception of longwool ram and merino medicine I have ever tried." For sale by in the Park. The Beaufort Brass tralians, and he was sure that the as to the time of the funeral, and he ram, for which £1 is each is to be J. R. Wornersroon & Co., Beaufort. Band will play selections of sacred music. Beaufort boys were just as brave as raplied that he had none

FUNERAL ON SATURDAY NEXT.

Queen was dead. Whether Private Kilbeg intended taking the medal to South Africa, or leaving it in Beaufort, he did not know. He had the best wishes of the people of Beaufort, who sincerely trusted that he would return and be welcomed back to the land he sincerely trusted that he would return uppermost to show the wedding: ring. and be welcomed back to the land he The head is slightly inclined to one side.

January 26: Ito be judged in the palfrey section. The January 26: Ito be judged in the palfrey section. The being performed in the Societies' Hall; the always uphold the honor of the flag, The arrangements for the burial of beight for ponies was fixed as 141 hands performed in the Societies' Hall, the always uphote the nonor of the mag, Inc. arrangements for the outlat of using the police was fixed as 144 hands attendance being very good. The feats and that he would return in as good Her Majesty provide for the removal of performed on the old ordinary Bicycle, health as now Mesers J. B. Cochran the body to Windsor on the lat Feb. prize of £1 is for best turn out, pony

standing on two chairs, with the bioycle and H. H. Mönzies (secretary), having ruary via London. The Channel and gig. A section was added for pony also spoken in support, Private Kilheg Squadron will act as escort to Ports- hunter, under 141 hands, to carry not loudly applauded. He afterwards rode thanked them for the warm reception mouth. The funeral service will take less than 9st., over hurdles 3ft. high; district will be open for selection to the accorded him. All be could say was place at Windsor, and the interment at prizes, £1 1st, 10s 2nd. Only one that he was very pleased with the Frogmore on 2nd February. Before section for bull, any breed. Framed on his back over the saddle and handles, medal presented by the citizens of Beau- her death the Queen expressed a wish certificates to be given for champion nd performed other smart feats, finishing up by turning a somersault. On the up by turning a sometation of the was fort and district, and which he was not that a military funeral should be held, borse and mare, thoroughbreds and going to take away, but was leaving and the request is interpreted as a proof draughts.

equally successful; in fact, some of the tricks were simply wonderful. A dance, going to take away, but was leaving and the request is interpreted as a proof which she with his people, as it was useless to take of her love for the army, of which she with his people, as it was useless to take of her love for the army, of which she it away perhaps to get lost. He was was technically the head. Dr. Purcell's made through Mr Sinclair, for an logs, Mount Cole State forest; C. Baynes, attended. It away permaps to get not. He was was teennically the nead. Dr. Furcell's made torough Mr Sinclair, for an logs, Mount Cole Stateforest; C. Baynes, removing wattle bark, Mount Cole Stateforest; J. Ross, 1a, Mount Cole Stateforest; C. Baynes, removing was instructed to write and inform forest; J. Ross, 1a, Mount Cole Stateforest; C. A. Ross, 1a, Mount Cole Stateforest; C. A. Ross, 1a, Mount Cole Stateforest; C. Baynes, removing was largely long away, having only, aworn, in for Eurone, will be represented at the the company that the Spectra constant shorest and inform forest; C. A. Ross, 1a, Mount Cole

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in the three Beautors processant quantees in and into in for Europe will be represented at the the company that the Society regretted State forest, on Sunday last. Each service was largely long away, having only aworn in for Europe will be represented at the on Sunday last. Exem service was largely to grants, and be might be kept there funeral. Intended. Impressive sermons were 12 months, and be might be kept there funeral. prenched, and many of the old people that length of times. He would do the The Emperor William of Germany last, on account of the limited space have been approved :--Section 428-R.

presence, and many the churches were best he could and try to do as good remains in England until the funeral of available, but would be pleased to find S. Whiting, 9., Ballyrogan. Section 114 work as when he was, oven there last Her late Majesty is over. time. (Cheere). Mr. Buchanen The Dutch churches in Cape Colony vide the covering. With regard to the times (Uneres) mer Dushanan his buck draped in black, and in every matter of offering prizes for sparrow 3r 15p, Ragian. bears for the gift, and also thanked those edifice eulogies of Her late Majesty have eggs, Mr Stewart was at first disinclined of England the Rev. J. B. Johnstone gears for the give, and also managed in the second of England the Rev. J. B. Johnstone

it, as well as those who had subscribed for many weats inter and ingrising the sparrows were not nearly so numerous cured by a few applications of Char-towards it, on behalf of his son. The colonists find themselves animated by a sparrows were not nearly so numerous cured by a few applications of Charoccupied the pulpit in the morning and SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET-STREET, MELBOURNE in the Presbyterian Church in the evening. (proposed by Rev. W. J. Bottoms and in the Brown of the Soldiers at the Front single sentiment.

home and brought him my bottle and was expected, and would take due The prize list was then considered, gave him one dose; told him to take and dealt with as follows :-- Sheep another dose in fifteen minutes if he did

> Kelly's suggestion to procure a funnel Electoral Revision Court.

that Frivate G'Louguin, of Eurambeen, went away without any send-off, but assured the people that ne disrespect was meant, as it was thought there should be no public send-off to Private Kilbeg, and everything was to be done as privately as possible. It would be a privately as possible. It would be a g mistake to have any festival when the G Queen was dead. Whether Private South Africa, or leaving it in Benufort. to measure grain was adopted. The Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junz., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, Have consulted DAILY from 10a.m. to 8p.m. Tech fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold patients. Key mere femalles and three males. PAIN LSSS DENTISTRY.—Lett. ADDRESS— EXAMPLES CORF. STREET (Next Mechanics' Instituto), EXAMPLES CORT. MAY S AMILE L YOULING and good son, and not only reflected is and good son, and not only reflected predit on his father, buy on the district. He knew that if Private Buchanar was wanted to fight again for the Empire wanted to fight again for the Empire be would be only too ready to go. Lieutenant J. Stewart, a cousin of Cr. J. South Africs as an officer of the New South Africs as an officer of the New South Africs as an officer of the New South Africs as an officer of the Strute South Africs Strute Strute

Gazette Notices.

The following block of land in this 8th February :- 532a, Eurambeen, formerly held by George Topper, jun. The following applications for licens under the Land Act have been approved: Section 87-A. Rankin, piles, Mount

A gold mining lease awaits execution to the Sons of Freedom No 2 Company, 57a.

as before, and that 5000' eggs had been lain's Pain. Balin. For sale by collected at Stockyard Hill last year, WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901

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Smith, Manager.

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A lively discussion arose over the adoption

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deal water; water still kept under easily with tank; puddling machine ready for work. SONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL: The half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the above company was held in the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday ight: Mr. R. A. D. Sinelair (chairman)

Were received and auupcu. Directors' Report.—At a meeting of the Sons of Freedom Company, held on the 20th July, 1900, it was decided to form a new company, entitled the Sons of Freedom Central Company, to work the lower portion of their claim, with a capital of £15,000 in 30,000 shares of 10s each; and that the Sons of Freedom shareholders were to be allotted 14,000 shares pro rata, with the option of taking up 14,000 shares more on payment of 1s 6d on application and 1s 6d in three months. This company was regis-tered on the 3rd September, 1900, and ten-ders were at once called for machinery, and bores put down to ascertain the beat site for shaft. On the 28th September a very

work and main drive extended to 35ft. from for shaft. On the 28th September a very

the shaft in good working reef, interspersed suitable plant was selected and purchased from Messrs Cameron & Sutherland for £595, with quartz veins, giving out a fair stream of water. I estimate that at 60ft. from the and Mr J. Gibson appointed engineer. On shatt, according to the bures, the drive shart, according to the bores, the drive should be in the vicinity of the lead that is on the edge or western reef, so that we may look ferward at an early date to be able to 12th Oct. tenders were accepted from Messrs Eustace & Booth for the erection of the machinery for the sum of £683, and tenders called for sinking shaft. On the 26th 100K Herward at an early date to be able to form some idea as to the quality of the wash. Of this there can hardly be any doubt, see-ing that the Sons of Freedom Coy. have driven close up to your northern boundary in good payable ground. With the present appliances the water is easily kent well October the shaft sinking was let to Messre Willox & Co. on fair terms, and sinking has been carried on (with holiday interruptions) nutil the present date, the depth being now 146ft. The erection of the machinery is appliances the water is easily kept well under control, and I have no hesitation in progressing satisfactorily, and the contrac-tors expect to finish their contract in two or

three weeks. The 14,000 shares offered to the Sons of Freedom shareholders were nearly all taken up, viz., 13,9514, and Is 6d paid thereon; of this number 12,868 paid the second instalment, leaving 1,0835 shares not fully paid on. Of these shares 5974 were subsequently paid on, and 486 cold at nuction on the 21st inst. The balance-sheet being made up to the 19th inst. does not

auction on the 21st inst. The balance-sheet being made up to the 19th inst. does not include these sales. 48J shares were not allotted originally, which, together with the reserved shares (2,000), amount to 2.0484 abares, which are now held in reserve, to be dealt with as shareholders think fit. The balance-sheet to 31st December last shows receipts amounting to 21106 11s 3d, and disbursements £909 12s 10d, thus leav-

palance-sheets now presented for your

If the above company was held in the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday, instructions from your directors inspected instructions from your mine. The plant consisted of an your mine, were taken down, carted and re-erected and adopted.
The Germau, Russian, and French King entered property and pit head wheels, also smith's shop. The and ripe experience. Before His Maj-sty the King entered in the clear, and suck with a windlass 25ft.
November. While erecting the plant, the shaft was started, size 10tt. Gin. x 3ft. Gin. With a capital of £15,000 in Wood shares of 10e cache and the to evaluate the plant. The plant consisted of the prive Council and civic dignatories and the ment of bit in the clear, and suck with a windlass 25ft. proclamation of accession,

On entering the chamber the King spoke extemporaneously with great

Majesty explained he did not want to appear to undervalue the name of Albert, which he had inherited from his ever to be lamented great and wise father. The King added :---"I desire that his name should stand alone, and trust that Parlia-

ment and the nation will support me in the arduous duties devolving upon me by inheritance." The Prime Minister, the Marquis of

Salisbury, then administered the oath to the King, and the Privy Councillors T A I L O

King being passed.

ventually carried .- "Star."

shows receipts amounting to 21160 115 od, and disbursements 2909 12s 10d, thus leav-ing a credit balance of £196 18s 5d. The principal items of expenditure were—Plant, £291 14s 6d; wages, £255 18s 1d; boring, His accession to the throws with King on his necession to the throws with

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KICHANGE, BAHATAL. NOBTH SONS OF FREEDOM SOMPANY, Monotopic Starses, forfeited for non-payment of 5th Call of One peany (1d) per Nare, will be sold by public suction, at Mining, Exchange, Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on Monday, 4th February, 1901, at 12.30 p.m.:-Nos. 1 to 50,000, exclusive of those upon which said Call has been paid. been paid. 28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat. spoke extemporaneously with great rearnestness, feelingly describing, the irreparable loss which the Empire had sustained, and the Empire's grief and sympathy. His Majesty added that he would constantly endeavour to walk in his mother's footsteps. In choosing the title of Edward His Muiastw. arylained he did not want

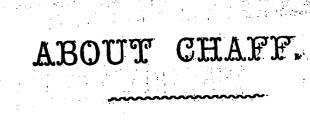
Registered Office-34 Queen Street, metrouture. Sons OF FREEDOM SOUTH. GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan,-Notice.-All Shares (Nos. 1 to 30,000) in above company upon which the 6th Call of Twopence per share shall then remain unpaid, will be sold by public auction at half-past twelve o'clock p.m.on Tuesday, 12th February, 1901, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat. CHAS, BARKER, Manager. 5 Lydiard Street, Ballarat. The largest Cash Grain Buyers in the district. IN FACT GO TO

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Monday for the for the Beaufort en. The registrar, ed the lists. The de the following. st.—William Callis-The registrar, expunged. James expunsed. Pater inspector found he Henry DeGraafe, ls. Michael Flynn, ed. John Frusher, Joseph Frusher, and Hosken, left the s Hutton, deceased, son, neither owner punged. Thomas wice; expunged. eased; expunged. xpunged. Charles ; one expunged. ection; expunged. spunged. William ounged, the name to. Orde, neither d. William Peter wice; expunged cupier of rateable and James Muntz nrolled Granted. as Boud, left the Ebenezer Crowle, Anthony Driver, Ralph Gray, James Hancock, William Thos, punged. Carlton ction; expunged. twice; expunged. ection; expunged. , left the district; d, same objection all, on ratepaying gall, on ratepaying in, similar objec-icr, left the district; and, ou ratepaying tevenson, on rate-bert Walter Tilley, bert Walter Tilley, Charles White, 1 Tamuel Young, Jamuel Young, nunged. William punged. Will illiam Collins,

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approval and adoption shew the receipts principal items of expenses and expenses since the commencement of £291 14s 6d; wages, 4 the Company; and with a balance of £299 8s in hand, your directors have not bitherto £138 19s 2d. made further call on the shareholders. The

Good Medicine for the Children. whole of your directors retire at this meet If you have a baby in the house you Council, owing to objections being ing, and offer themselves for re-election; also the auditors, Messrs Cameron and will wish to know the best way to check Parker. You are now called upon to elect any unusual looseness of the bowels, or five directors and two auditors. In concludiarrhea so common to small children. sion, your directors have to congratulate O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind., who lders on the amount of work done, and the possession of a fine and suitable plant that will be capable of doing all that 'Through the months of June and July

ioations will most probably prove to be our baby was teething and took a running is required; and of a mine that from all second to none in the locality. Your direc-tors have been most careful in the expendi-tions of your forde and have a second to be a second ture of your funds, and have exercised the times a day. I had a bottle of Chamber-utmost economy, consistent with efficiency. --B. A. D. Sinclair, Chairman; J. Scott in the house and gave him four drops in Smith Menagers mith, Manager. The general balance-sheet showed receipts at once." For sale by J. R. WOTHERSEOON

amounting to £2,017 98 3d, and expenditure & Co., Beaufort. £1,718 18 3d, thus leaving a credit balance

CORRESPONDENCE.

of £299 8s. The principal items of expendi-ture were—Plant and machinery, £1,157 4s 9d; timber, £135 19s 8d; shaft, £104 17s; wages, £62 10s; boring, £50 1s 3d; claim, £50 5s 9d; and directory We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspon-dents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub-lication, but as a *bona fide* guarantee. visit Australia, even if the occasion has The balance of assets over liabilities is estimated at £15,413 11s 9d. The amount received on shares sold since date of balancesheet was £95 18s 3d, and the shares held in reserve are valued at £307 5s 6d. The

TO THE EDITOR.

The engineer's report dealt with the By inserting the following in you the present good feeling existing between plant. The erection of winding engine should be finished by Monday next. Everyvaluable paper you will oblige not alone myself, but many others in the immediate thing in connection with the contract should neighbourhood. Last week my mate with another sank shaft, whilst I was prospecting in another locality. My mate had occasion to leave the claim for 4 or 5 days, The mining manager's report also referred to the erection of machinery and the sinking of shaft H x 4 in the clear, now down to a and when returning found his windlass depth of 154ft. He expected the winding thrown down the shaft. Now, Sir, in engine to be at work within a week, and The Kaiser had appointed King Edsending these few lines it may prevent the that the shaft contractor would then make culprits from continuing like actions with others. I do not for a moment think that Mr McLaughlin moved that the shares any digger or working man would be held in reserve be sold by public auction, guilty of such conduct, but attribute the to which an amendment was proposed by Mr Halpin, seconded by Mr Wotherspoon,

affair to the larrikin element which prevails here as well as in other districts. We got windlass out with some difficulty, and had there been much water we would have lost it altogether. Thanking you in

anticipation,-Yours truly, JOHN CASHIL-

directors, which had had a tendency of hous, we will able to be and as a last decrease the value of shares and preventout-the doctor's assistance, and as a last aide speculation. He hoped that this resort tried Chamberlains's Golic, Gholera decrease the value of shares and prevent out the doctor's assistance, and as a new side speculation. He hoped that this resort tried Chamberlains's Colic, Cholera-practice would not be followed in the Central, Mr T. J. Stevenson resented these remarks, Doak, of Williams, Ore. "I am happy and said the directors did their duty to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by J. R. WOTHER-

and the second second

A motion was moved by Mr Milligan, spon & Co., Beaufort.

the retiring directors be re-elected, the The Britannic, with the Imperial troops mover stating that they had done excellent on board, got away at daylight yesterday. work in purchasing the plant and erecting She goes to New Zealand and will touch it very cheaply. Whilst agreeing that the at Adelaide and Fremantle on the voyage to England.

directors had done splendid work, Mr D. F. Troy said the fact could not be lost sight TO THE DEAF. - A rich lady, cured her of Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address-No. 408D, The Nicholson Institute,. of that they had been appointed by a show of hands and not according to the scrip. Mr Halpin rose to a point of order, and objected to Mr Troy discussing the legality

une discussion by taking the motion as the nomination of the old directors. Messrs R. Stevenson, D. F. Troy, and J. East-wood were also nominated, but the last named withdrew on finding that his name was not on the share register. A ballot having been decided upon, the auditors resulted as follows:-J. T. Stevenson, 13,668; Henderson, 13,634; B. Stevenson and W. McNish were elected T. Stevenson and W. McNish were elected

King on his accession to the throne will NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A be passed by hoth Houses of Parliament. MINING LEASE. A disgraceful scene took place during the meeting of the Battersea Borough

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining raised by two of the members to Division of Raglan, an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereinder resolutions of condolence with the

The resolutions were, however,

personal tributes paid by leading Mining Company." Another lasian statesmen to the Queen's Full address of each applicant-Beaufort Australasian statesmen to the Queen's nemory, states that they show how the grief. The writer expresses the hope surface.

that the King's titles may be so Name and address of each person (if any) that the King's titles may be so arranged as to recognise the self-govern-ing colonies as integral and inseparable portions of the Empire. The "Times" also hopes that the Duke and Duckess so for York may still find it possible to so for way still find it possible to so for way still find it possible to so for way still find it possible to so for york may still find to york may still find the york may still find the

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to be shorn of much or its magnineener and gaiety. King Edward VIE, in conferring the Order of the Garter upon the Crown Prince of Germany, said that he hoped it would further coment and strengthen No.

Germany and Great Britian, enabling them hand in hand to promote civilisation and peace of the world. The King thanked the Kaiser for coming at a moment's notice to England to assist to watch at the late Queen's bedside.

ward chief of the First German Dragoon Guards, an honorary position which was held by the late Queen.

Federal Senate Elections.

TO THE FEDERAL ELECTORS OF VICTORIA that]

GENTLEMEN,-I beg to announce am a Candidate for the Federal Senate.

Maipin eulogiser the good work done by the retiring directors, and commented strongly on the undesirable innovation that had been allowed in the Sons of Freedom of men working in the mine being appointed as directors, which had had a tendency to decrease the value of shares and inneventout. The doctor's assistance, and as a last four teen years. Lalsohad the distinguished honor of being selected by you as a Delegate to the Federal Convention which framed the

Commonwealth Bill. My intimate knowledge of the whele o niface. the colonies will, I trust, be conducive to

your representatives to the National Barlia - the land, so far as the applicant has been

ment-Yours faithfully, SIMON FRASER. Australian Industrial Exhibition, Ballarat,

A N Excursion will be run from Stawell, calling at Ararat and all stations to Beaufort, on Friday, 8th February, 1961, in connection with the Exhibition. Particulars

The "Times, commenting on the Deter Schlicht; "The Lady Hutton Gold

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both people of Australia share the nation's or a lode-Twenty-five acres; below the

Term required-Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations--On the

General remarks-Nil. Date and place-28th January, 1901

Waterloo. The metals or minorals for the winning of which this application will be made

Cold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz on alluvial-Alluvial. If of private landistate whether a prospe

Signature of Applicant - WILLIAM SPRING

SCHEDULE A. - [RULE: 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

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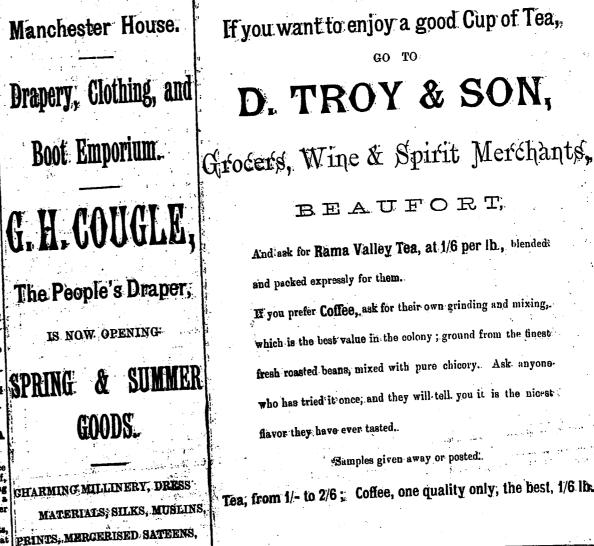
Name and address of each person (if any) my usefulness should I be returned as one of who is owner of and who is in occupa SHIRTS, TIES, BOOTS and SHOES.

able to learn-No one. Bull description and proise locality of the ground-Pats Gully, north-east of the Ballarat and Ararat road, parish of Euram-SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

Term required.-Fifteen years.

Time of commencing operations-On the granting of the lease. Whether the boundaries of the laud applied for will include any river, oreek, deposit of

permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public read, or subject to any public rights-



If you prefer Coffee, ask for their own grinding and mixing,. which is the best value in the colony ; ground from the finest fresh roasted beans, mixed with pure chicory. Ask anyons who has tried it once; and they will tell you it is the nicest flavor they have ever tasted. Samples given away or posted. Tea, from 1/- to 2/6; Coffee, one quality only, the best, 1/6 lb. Read This, and Don't You Forget It.

CHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 4th February, 1901, for the following NOBTH RIDING. Cont. 132.—Carting and spreading 700 cb. yds. of quartz on the Beaufort and Waterloo road.

WEST RIDING. Cont. 133 .- Supplying and spreading 300

G. H. COUGLE.

HAVELOCK STREET,

cb. yds. of maintenance metal on the Streatham and Skipton road.

Streatham and Skipton road. Cont. 134.—Supplying and erecting new stringers and replacing decking on Cameron s bridge, near Lake Goldsmith.

BEAUFORT.

New Samples just to hand.

Inspection Invited.

UMBREELAS; BLOUSES; RIBBONS

COLLARETTES, TRIMMINGS, and

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS

MISS JESSIE STUART wishes to intimate intends starting DRESSMAKING on her own account. She will take it in or go out. Country orders promptly attended to. PRATT STREET, BRAUFORT.

Head This, and Don't Tot Porgo are HAVING made my Shop much larger, I am now prepared to offer to the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts a splendid collection of FANCY GUOOS, TOYS, etc. Mechanical Toys of all descriptions. Dun't miss this—a beautiful collection of Christmas. and New YearCards;ell prices. Name Brooches, made to order; any name. A good stock of Tobacconist Sundries, Crimping Iroes, Curling Tongs, Brooches, Links, Sado, Mouth Organs, Accordeens, Clothes Brushes, hair Brushes, Razors, Razor Strops, Watches, Watch Chains, Pocket Knives, Perfumes, and other lines too numerous to mention. Igspection Invited.

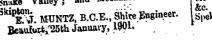
C. W. JONES, Hairdresser, Tobacconist, Fancy Goods Depot

Neill Street, Beaufort.

J.E. OROWLE.

BRICKLAYER AND GENERAL BUILDER.

BATOKER & BATOKER & BOLLOBA,
Cout. 135.—Carting and spreading 1000
yds. of quartz on boundary road between
parishes of Haddon and Carrgham.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the
Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greyhound Hotel,
Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greyhound Hotel,
Shipton.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Beaufort; 25th January, 1901.



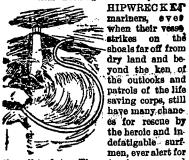
THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

A BOY'S QUICK EYE.

DETECTED PERIL ON BOARD THE LAKE SCHOONER ARIADNE.

Alarms Spread by Swift Feet Brought Up the Sarfboat Crew and Saved Three Perishing Sailors-True Tales From the Life Severs' Logbooks.

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the call to duty. The extensive ocean and lake coasts of the United States make it Impossible to patrol every stretch of beach or plant a crew of life savers within reach of all exposed points. In order to remedy this defect in the system, the telephone is used to connect stations with each other and with the sottlements along shore. Signal flags are also provided at places where they may be seen from a long distance, and since a stranded vessel usually enjoys several hours' lease of life, sometimes a day or more, it is hardly possible for a ship to get into desperate straits without an alarm of some sort making its way through the air or along shore, arousing coast and river boatmen, farmers or villagers, and so spreading to the nearest life saving station in time to bring help. A striking instance of the play of chance

in connection with Lincle Sam's well devised resources was afforded in the case of the Canadian schooner Ariadne, which stranded during a blinding snowstorm in Muxico bay, on the northern coast of New York, Dec. 9, 1876. The vessel was engaged in the grain trade, and at the time of the disaster had on board a cargo for Oswego, N. Y. The season for lake navigation was over, but the masters of the Arladne needed the profits of one more trip to tide over the long winter of idleness, and although buffeted back by high winds on several attempts to get to sea they persisted and finally got under way on Dec. 1 and reached the middle of the lake with a moderate breeze and fair weather prevailing. Suddenly a snowstorm set in. and the wind increased to a gale, stirring up a powerful sea. But the schooner outrode the gale, and at 6 o'clock sighted Oswego lights, about two miles distant. The lake, however, was too rough for harbor sugs to venture out and bring in the tow, which, of course, could net work up unaided to the harbor entrance. Her masters made the attempt on bare chance and got near enough to sight the breakwater and see danger signals sent up from the Oswego life saving station. Unfortunately the strain of the wind and seas sprung some of the seams of the schooner and tore open her sails so that she became unmanageable, and with dangerous land all about the Oswego coast there was no alternative but to make for Henderson's bay, over 80 miles distant, where there was prospect of a good lee and shelter from the gale; but the vessel was unequal to the voyage. She wallowed badly, and her creaking timbers and rising water in the hold showed that she must speedily go to pieces or sink, and her captain docided to turn her head to land and beach her in Mexico bay. In changing her course the main boom snapped and split the mainsail so as to render it useless. The ploces of the broken boom also fell across the pumps, rendering them nseless, and to make bad worse the schoon-

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run down to the beach. On separating one notified his father, who, in turn, spread the alarm until it reached Lake-view hotel, a summer resort on Wood's pond. A telephone carried the news to a postoffice on the way toward Big Sandy life saving station, where a messenger was lake newlgator, who got the news at 11 o'clock. Hoisting a flag at the masthead of his achooner, which was ice locked near to end in disaster. And so it proved in the case of Mrs Jones' little girl. You see, her mother had sent the child to the shop of Mr Ayres, the chemist, for a bottle of medicine, and when he had given it to her she put it inside of her *closed* unbrella to carry home. of his schooner, which was ice locked near his house, he set out across the marshes to alarm the station, some miles away. The outlook as the station saw the messenger coming and aroused Keeper Fish, who started in an iceboat and met Jenkins describe as a nasty, low, weak feeling. I was so weak that when I wanted to move from one place to another in the room I had to go hand just as the latter struck rotten ice upon

How the Bottle was Smashed.

the marshes and could proceed no farther Jenkins told his story briefly, and the two hastened to get out the lifeboat, which was tracked along shore in order to save bull of two miles to the windward in the stormy lake and the danger of swamping her in meeting the bends in the coast. If was rough, laborious work, and the boat with its weight of three men, who guided it, was often cast ashore. Finally the par ty was met by a farmer with a team in the matter or what was the cause of all this. I, had been to the lodge doctor regularly for about six months, and he told me I was a puzzle to him, and that he didn't know what alled me. "All he could say was that if I did not give readiness to haul the boat to the scene of the wreck. Even then the difficulties of travel were not overcome. The boat again and again filled with water and needed to travel were not overcome. The total again and again filled with water and needed to be constantly pushed against the surf to keep her afloat. Fortunately she was lost the self halling true, and no time was lost the self bailing type, and no time was lost in freeing her of water, but the spray which the wind dashed over the struggling doubt that he was sincere in it, and the state it was in seemed to bear him out in it. But hi nedicine had no effect on me at all.

party froze as it fell and even showere the horses and the men following on shore to keep the boat in her course. The thermometer dropped to 16 degrees, and soon the clothing of the surfmen, the harness



THE GALLANT LIFE CRAFT.

are being received of, the almost and tow rope as well as the cars and poles became stiff with an icy coating. The wagon to which the rope was attached also incredible sufferings of the ancient people known as the Shans, whose became weighted and ologged with ica, so that the driver, having his hands busy in country is situated on the confines of Burmah, Assam, and China. The managing the team, couldn't keep his famine which has prevailed in place on board without help. It was 8 o'elock when the team pulled India has been, if possible, intensifie

up opposite the wreck. Before attempting among the Shans, and the scenes of rescue it was necessary for the surfmen to starvation are described as being appallbeat their clothing and the cars, thwarte ing. Hundreds of thousands of the and rowlocks of the lifeboat with heavy wretched people have been reduced to sticks in order to crack and loosen their mere living skeletons, and great numbers thick scales of ice. Meanwhile signals had been given to cheer the survivors on the have already died from want of food, wreck, three of whom could be seen clingwhile still greater numbers are perishing ing to the hillock of ice out in the surf. duily. for such the frost covered bow of the

schooner appeared to be. The trip of the bos⁺ to the wreck was VALUARCE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATE.-If your hair is turning groy or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Greyer White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair the fortunate event of the rescue, for although the sunken schooner was surrounded with wreckage held to her by lines and pounding up and down in the heaving surf, the gallant life craft bore through it and brought up alongside the forerigging without a serious collision. Three men at the point of perishing and too far gone to display any interest in what was taking place aroushed in the law.

USEFUL HINTS

TO WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAR-A bad place to carry a bottle, and almost sure Out down 11b. paraffin soap and put it into a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out dt the sola water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water ; wash them thoroughly, then rings in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY.-Gold and silver To ULEAN EXPRODENT. Gold and silver fancy-work of this description, may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alka-ime or acidalous linkors is very injurious, and frequently destroy the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

"This was so apgravating, and T Yeally was been been the tables and chairs." TO RESTORE SCORPHED LINEN. -- Ingredients: Two onione, 402. white soap, 202. of fuller's catth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode : Extract so teore, that i tote its has those up again. At, times I: would have such dreadful pain across my chest that I was afraid I should smother; and the sickening, coppery taste in my mouth of mornings was hard to bear. "For the life of the I could not say what was be writhe in from the two the course of all this. the juce of the onions by pounding, and pressing tham, on up the scap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorehed inen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the coorches will disappear, if not so had as to damage the texture. Bap-room FLoors!-Some mistresses make

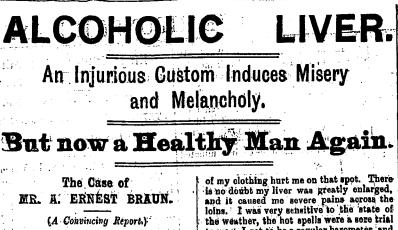
s practice of ordering the floors of bed rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who. occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or w.rm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be "One day I happened to read about Mother Seigel's Syrup, and some cases in the book were as much like mine as one egg is like another in backet?" done, except in favourable, circumstances, i to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS. The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlush and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime it necessary. To (Here Mrs Jones tells how she tidled up on of the children, and sent her to the chemists for a bottle of the Syrup, which incident, with its attendant calamity, has already been related.) "I commenced at once," continues our correspondent, "on what medicine there was left in the bottle, and used it up. Then I sent for another, which are sent to hend. By the facilitate the action of the funds against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders of pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry bottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, other, which came safe to hand, . By the ne I had finished this one I was ever so much This is the mission this one i was ever so much better, but I kept right along with the medicine until I got perfectly well; which I did, aud have not had any illness since. "I am seldom without a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house, and it is part of my common talk to tell people what it has done for me, and what I am sure it will do for anybody rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric cia (spirits of salts) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it.

who suffers from the complaints we are all iable 'to have."-Mrs Tabitha Jane Jones, To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL Graham Street, Auburn, N.S.W. Referring to the little girl's bad luck on her first visit to the chemist, Mrs Jones adds that it is a confort to reflect that a half bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup is more good than a full one of anything else. To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-

Word has been received by the commanding officer of the Imperial troops that the men are to remain in Melbourne until further orders. Terrible accounts

water. Be mareful, in boiling them, to the them up is a handkerchief to prevent their being torn. PRANO KERS.—These can be whitened by washing in a solution composed of lox. of intrie acid to 1002. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the 'wood' part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flamel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal flamel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal type of cloukwork every fortnight, and would hat without a break or change for ble bette-for three or four days. If fell away in flexh with startling rapidity, losing over four approaching attack was a neuralgio pain in the brow just over the left eye, and the going of this pain gave me the first notice that the attack was passing off. I had flamel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal time of time it distnesses me to think of quantity of water may be used as above. It tance of time it distresses the to think of



the weather, the hot spens were a block and to me." I got to be a regular barometer, and could foretell a change in temperature with the same certainty that a frog tells when rain is coming. I could not bear the light, wanting the room darkened, and then I would crawlinto a corner and stop there.

I could not bear to be spoken to, to see or hear anybody. 'Don't ask me a question, don't speak to me i' was my reply to anyone

that came to me. Those who have never experienced it can have no idea how such

ttacks as I suffered from overwhelm the

whole mind and body; all sensation seems to be banished but that of pain, misery and

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

The Case of MR. A. ERNÉST BRAUN.

(A Convincing Report.) A sovere and dangerous form of diver

rouble often arises from the injudicious use f alcoholic drinks. Men in certain occupations are prone, almost forced by the necessities of their business; to this harmful abit. The wine and spirit merchant, the notelkeeper, and the commercial traveller ire all apt to fall victims to the courtesies of their trader. This is a fact well known by life insurance companies and the medica ofersion t what is not so well known is hat even an extreme case of alcoholic liver hat even an extreme case of alcohoid nver may be repaired and mide sound again by a proved and tried semedy Those in doubt should read, the following experience of Mr. Ernest Braun, of 161 Cruickshaak-treet, South Mellodurne, a prosperous reneral storekerper at that address, a well-(nown'resident; and one whose word is not

" am not a native of this country," said Mr. Braun to our reporter, who had called to interview him, "and for a long time before coming to Australia I was engaged as traveller; by an important wine and spirit firm. I carried out my duties with satis-faction to my employers and myself, culy, unfortunately, I fell into a bad state of health. I became very stout, though only a man of middle height. I weighed over sixteen stone, and my girth was far too great for comfort. There was no donbt that his arose from the amount of wines and spirits I was almost forced to drink in the Way of business. For, as is well known, taking little nips continually is far more destructive to health than the same amount to every ensure gainons or cold water put the of scap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon ful of parafin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the holl, keep the id close on boiler, and steam for half ar hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this eannot be done, it is yet possible, bleach your isso hould "," be fubbed, but squeezed with the har s in melted way and warm water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars to have billiout water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars to be an each of the doars to water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars to have billiout water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars to have billiout water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars to have billiout water. Be varieful, in boiling them, to the water of the doars the doars to water of the doars the doars to stacks, that occurred with the regularity them up is a handkerolisis to prevent their the state of the doars the doars to the doars the doars to stacks, that occurred with the regularity them up is a handkerolisis to prevent their the doars to have billout the doars the doars to have billout the doars to have the the state to have billout the doars to have the state to have billout the doars to have billout the state to have billout the doars to the state to have billout the state to have billout the doars to the state to have billout the state to have billout the state to have billout taken on one or two occasions only in the

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

A PRIZE POEM.

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance : The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

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

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

NEWSPAPER LAW.

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

2. It subscribers order the discon inuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until urieurs are paid.

melancholy." "Did you not try any remedies for your disorder, Mr. Braun?" enquired the newspaper man. "Try remedies 1 Why, I tried hundreds 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postof different things. If you notice, when you are sick nearly everyone you meet has got some certain panacea that will be sure to cure you. This was the way with me, I their bills, and ordered the newspapers was always being told of certain cures for my sufferings, and I always took them and suffered just the same. But it happened that in the store where I was employed we to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, 'and handled a good many cases of Clements Jonic; this led me to think that a medicine the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible that was in such great demand must have

some special virtues of its own. I enquired about it, and finally gota bottlo of Clements. Touic and took it. It is never too late to mend, never too late to try; as was proved 5. The court has decided that 'refusing to take periodica's from the nost-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

mend, never too late to try; as was proved by my last experiment, for Clements Tonic turned out so be just what was wanted in my case. It rapidly toned up my system, atrengthened my stomach, and enabled me to digest food without voraiting it up. It gave me good sleep, and, taken in time, prevented the coming of my fortnightly. billous attacks, with all their attendant distressing symptoms. I lost the yellow 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

distressing symptoms. I lost the yellow colour of the face, the neuralgis in the brow, "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, colour of the face, the neuralgis in the brow, the pain acreas the loins and in the pit of the stemach; in fact, Clements 'Tonic mastered all my weakness and suffering, chasing away all despondency, and put me on my feet as a healthy man again." "I hope you have no objection to this statement appearing in print, Mr. Braun?' "No, it's just the solid truth, and you are welcome to do what you like with it."

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want tohave it put back again." 'Editor-"Why, I thought you said no onenoticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-" They didn't seem to STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, A. E. BRAUN, of 161 Cruickshank-street, South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios and con-secutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Fonlic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements-which T give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parlianent of Victoria rendering persons making a False Declaration publishele for wilful and corrupt perjury. until I took it out.". The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .- Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising.

Allwaun JOHN J. NAYLOR. Declared at South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, this 30th day of January, one thousand nine hundred, before me, Blacksmith and Wheelwright. BEAUFORT, J. GARDINER, J.P.,

are welcome to do what you like with it. Clements Tonic has done all I have said in my own case, and I have no doubt it will help others suffering in the same way. Publish as often as you like."

ishes to inform the public that he has

er shortly struck upon a resi over half a mile from shore and over five miles from a life saving station

It was 2 o'clock in the morning, Dec. 2, when the Ariadne struck. It was still snowing, and the thermometer stood at 18 above zero. The sea broke over the decks with such power as to drive all hands below, where they remained until the water arose over the cabin floor. Then the crew rushed for the nain rigging, but the cap-tain, in spite of the remonstrances of his men, climbed to the top of the cabin, from which he was almost instantly swept away by a wave which carried the cabin top overboard. The unfortunate man clung to a plank for some moments and then disappeared forever. In the course of another hour the schooner worked over the reef and drifted shoreward until she reached another bar, 200, rods from land. About that time the mainmast broke loose at the



OLUNG TO & PLANK FOR SOME MOMENTS AND

deck and fell against the foremast. Warned of danger, the crew had abandoned the main rigging for the forerigging, and seeing that the foremast was about to go ol unbered to the deck and took refuge forward, the only portion of the vessel lying above water. In this situation day dawned, and the eyes of the crew-turned anxiously to shore in hopes of descrying some signs to give hope. But the driving snow shut out the land. The cold increased, and thwaters dashing over the men soaked their clothing and soon turned to ice. The ropes and rails and everything which offered a hold were coated with ice. The decks were ankle deep with freezing slush, and none but the hardlest frames could stand the ordeal. One sailor fell to the deck a corpse-frozen to death. Three seamen and the mate, father of

the drowned captain, now remained. It was 9 o'clock in the forenoon, time for landsmen to be stirring, and with strained eyes the hopeless fellows looked shoreward. All at once two persons appeared on the beach gesturing in the direction of the wreck. On receiving answers from the sailors the pair, two schoolboys, ran of at full speed in different directions. Une of the boys while on the way to school had

hundred pounds each.

what was taking place orouched in the lee of the bulwark, with a dead shipmate half buried in ice at their feet. The deck was

covered with ice, and at a motion from Kceper Fish the poor fellows loosed their holds and slid across to the rail above the lifeboat, where strong arms received them One of them appeared to be crazed, and on finding himself safe asked after his cap-tain. Taking a hint, the surfman examined the wreck further and discovered. in a coffin of ice, the body of the mate, who had perished of cold early in the day, or soon after the schoolboys sighted the forlorn vessel and started on their seemingly hopeless quest for aid. GEORGE L. KILMER.

The Lord Protector's Team.

In 1654 the Count of Oldenburg sent Cromwell a present of six horses, and the protector's anxiety to make trial of their

quality led to his well known adventure in Hydo park. On Friday, Sept. 29, he went, with Secretary Thurlos, and some of his gentiemen, to take the air in the park, ordered the six horses to be harness-ed to his coach, put Thurlos inside it and undertook to drive himself.

Duke and Duchess of York) will pro-"His highness," says a letter from the Dutch embassedors, "drove pretty hang-somely for some time, but at last, provokceed to Australia as previously arranged, ing those horses too much with the whip, they grew unruly and ran so fast that the postilion could not hold them in, whereby his highness was flung out of the coach King Edward VII. is unwilling to allon hissorrows or those of his family to box upon the pole, upon which he lay with his body, and afterward fell upon the ground. His foot getting hold in the tao-kling, he was carried away a good while in

that posture, during which a pistol went off in his pocket, but at last he got his foot clear, and so came to escape, the soach passing away without hurting him. He was presently brought home and let blood, and after some rest taken to now well again. The secretary, being hurt of his ankle with leaping out of the coach, hath been forced to keep his chamber ditherto and been unfit for any business. a that we have not been able to further of expedite any business this week."-Maomillan's Magazine.

Fright and Disease

"Speaking of people frightening them. selves into a belief that they are sick," said a young doctor the other day, "I saw a case when I was in one of the New York | he had not been put in mind of it. hospitals where a man was frightened into getting well. One day a call came for the ambulance, and when the wagon returned is brought a man who was upposed to be dying of an attack of heart failure. We laid him carefully on the operating table, and after a minute's diagnosis the surgeon in charge conluded that is was only hys-teria. Thare was nothing we could do solue, but the surgeon time do in the surgeon time do and skied whast was the math the table and started for the failure of the the surgeon in the the surgeon time do and skied whast was the math the table and started for the failure in the list routed is your to the list in to pay his printers for setting who use a possible; of cares washing dresses, appealal, in summer. Never what the trouble was. The effect was list the to the printing your to wny, but don't storped him and asked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and asked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and ske whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the table and started for the don. We stopped him and sked whast was the math the print the store the sen out of here, quick, "We is him on the print the store the sen out of here, quick, "We is him on the pressin the store the sen out of here, quick, "We

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Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 386 dopr Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road Loudon, England.

As nearly as can be stated at present cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the the fifth and sixth contingents, and the Grenadier Guards with the Imperial contingent, will sail for South Africa on Monday week by the troopship Orient. It is not intended to have a parade on any large scale. Mr McCulloch thinks it will be sufficient if the contingents march from the Victoria Burgote along Sr Kilda road and

the contingents march from the Victoria Barracks along St. Kilda road and Swanston-street to Collins-street, and thence along Collins and Elizabeth-streets to Flinders-street station, en-training there for Port Melbourne. An important item of information An important item of information

has just been 'received.' The Cowes (Isle of Wight) correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph states that he is informed on good authority that the Prince and Princess of Wales (recently rubbing knows the little loops of wool logether, Duke and Duchess of York) will promachine, it you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather so that His Royal Highness the Prince might open the Federal Parliament in Melbourne in May next. His Majesty

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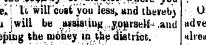
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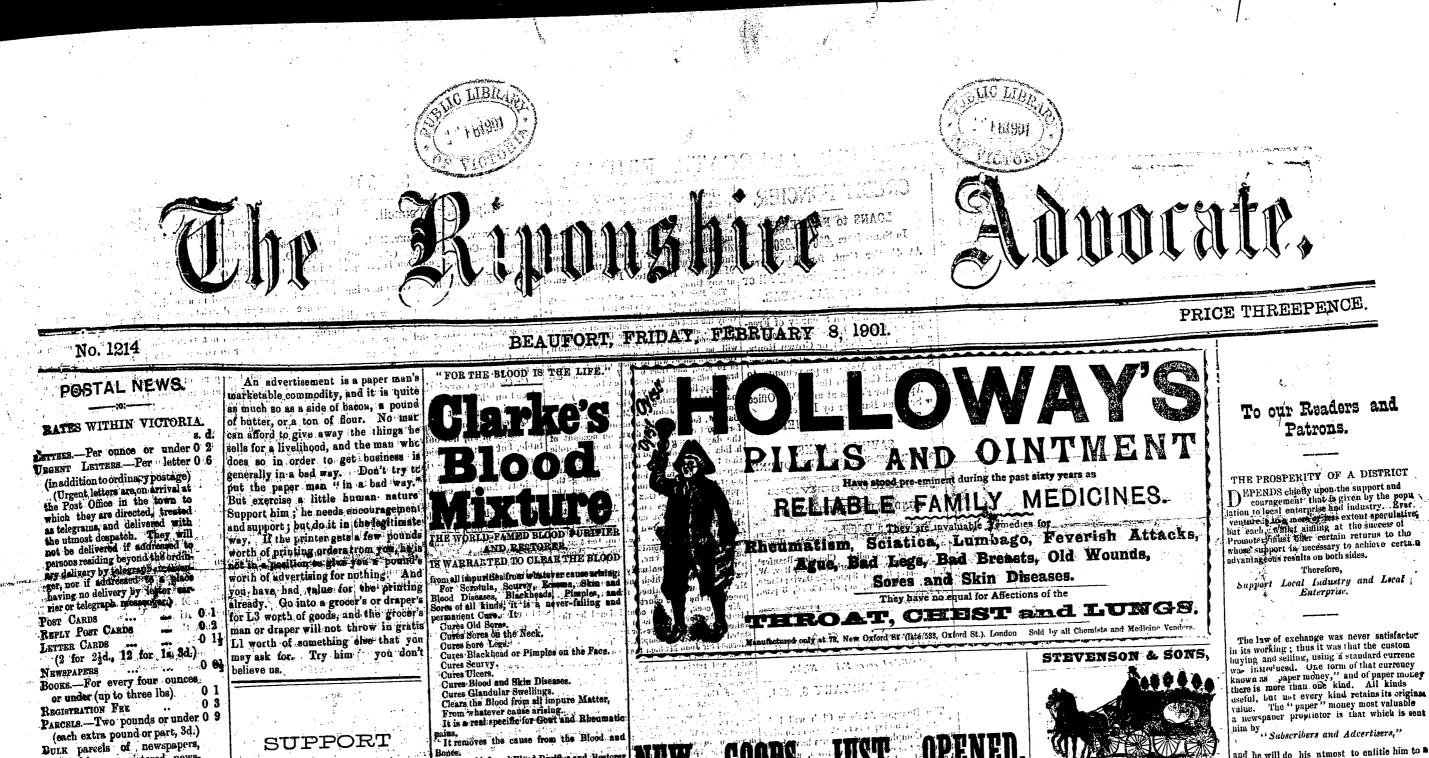
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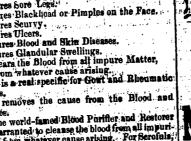
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10TH FEBRUARY, 1901.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Rev. J. sarber, B.A. A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Waterleo, 3 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Raglan, 9 p.m., Mr Davis; Chute, 8 p.m., Mr Cunnington; Main Lead, 8 p.m., Mr Ellingsen.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

The Buangor Athletic Club will hold their adjourned sports meeting on Monday Complete arrangements have been next. the Public Works portoins, in a rice of the pros-honorary Minister, would become Vice-Presi-dent of the Board of Land and Works without salary. Mr Peacock explained that the salary of a Minister would be saved, as only nine of a Minister would be saved, as only nine made for the comfort of visitors, and the ho Arsrat Model Band will discourse selections during the day.

A beautifully mounted and life-like erayon photo. of the late Private H. ten in previous Administrations. At the Carngham Police Court on Wednes formerly of the D Company Rangers, who succumbed to an attack of day a man named Robert Curry was charged enteric fever whilst on active service in with having committed wilful and corrupt enteric fever whilst on active service in with having committed winth and control South Africa, has been hung next to that most beloved and gallant officer, Major Eddy, who also found a grave at the front, a fire which he had lighted in the open. at the local orderly rooms. The unveiling at the local orderly rooms. The unveiling It was alleged that Curry in the course of is evidence stated that he did not use a Gaptain Troy, who in the course of his fire in the open on the Stat December, and

false, and consequently proceedings for His Excellency the Governor-General in the early part of the week sent a cable perjury were instituted against the defend-message to the Secretary of State for the ant. Mr W. Dickson, P.M., presided, Sub-Colonies, inquiring if it was likely that Messre Cuthbert, Morrow and Must, appear-H.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of York's. H.K.H. the Duke and Duchess of Lock's, visit to Australia would be carried out. Lord Hopetoun received a reply from Mr Chamberlain material at the string that he Chamberlain yesterday, stating that he the supreme Court sittings to be held at Park on Wednesday evening, 13th Hill, £8; M. Meehan, £3 19s; boped to give a definite reply by the end Ballarat next week. Bail was fixed at one March and right to obstrue for additional Court and the supreme Court sittings to be held at Park on Wednesday evening, 13th Hill, £8; M. Meehan, £3 19s; surety in L100, the accused to enter into his of the week. In connection with the effort to raise own recognisance for a similar sum. - "Star."

funds for the Ballarat Hospital, the ladies of Beaufort have readily assisted the Good Medicine for the Children. ladies are meeting with a willing response, but those who have not been asked for a subscription may embrace the opportunity by forwarding their donations to either the "Through the months of June and July bridge over

Riponshire Council.

stant, is gazetted as a public holiday and a bank holiday throughout Victoria. Miss C. V. Brine, certified teacher and MONDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY, 1901. Present-Crs. Stewart (President), Sinclair, Cushing, Flynn, Douglas, Beggs, medallist, resumed tuition in painting, drawing, modelling, relief and chip carvng, on Wednesday last, at the Beaufort and Lewis.

Mechanics' Institute. Pupils may enrol were read and confirmed. The President said they were all

at any time. The Postal department wishes to draw the The rostal department wisnes to draw the attention of the public to the fact that all post-offices will be closed at 10 a.m. on Monday next. Only the first delivery by letter-carrier will be effected, and no money-order business will be transacted, "Mails; except Melbourne suburban, will be invited domestand as usual ware that since last meeting the Empire fincurred .- Cr Lewis did not think the had sustained a shock and a great loss council had any power to vote funds for by the death of the Queen. He called this purpose. It was a mean and

transacted. Mails; except meloduries and can, will be received and despatched as usual. Telegraph offices will be open from half-past 8 to 10 a.m., and from 6 to 7 p.m. The city branch offices will be closed the whole day. sympathy. Cr Cushing moved that a record be it would be wise not to go without being placed on the minutes of the council paid. Or Flynn said the chances were branch offices will be closed the whole day. An application (asys the "Echo") was made this morning at the Ballarat City Court to Mr Johns, P.M., by Mr H. S. Barrett, for the postponement of the Beau-fort court on Monday nert, on account of the deap having how proclaimed a public expressing regret at the lamented death that a fire would never be overtaken if of Queen Victoria. This appealed to people were to be paid before going out

the day having been proclaimed a public holiday. Mr Jonns said he had been informed that there was an unusually heavy list, and expressed his intention of attending the Majesty should be called away. How- meeting he movel that £5 be given. expressed nis intention or attending the court. At the same time he expressed, the opinion that no "Gazette" notice could make a day a "dies non." As far as the ever, it was a happy thing that she had Seconded by Cr Sinclair, who quite public generally was concerned, he would always set sside his own private inclinations for their convenience. He admitted that he very rarely book a holiday himself, though he stood in need of one. Mr Barrett was he believed that Edward VII was a and labor to save property. Cr Lewis good man, and would command the said he would sooner give a sovereign persistent, and eventually an agreement was arrived at by which the case in which Mr Barrett was retained should be postominions.

Mr Barrett was retained should be post-poned till the next court. Mr Peacock, who was commissioned by the Lieutenant-Governor to form a new Ministry, waitedon his Excellency yestardhy afternoon, and stated that he had completed the task. Ho informed Sir John Madden that he had decided to take himself the Premiership and Treasurer-ship, and retain the Labor perfolio. That would involve the administration by him of the Rectories and Shoos Act. His colleacues in the

was unanimously carried.

would involve the administration by him of the Factories and Shops Act. His colleagues in the Turner Government would continue to hold their present positions, with the following changes -- Mr Treuwith to become Chief Secre-tary, and retain the Railway portfolio, giving up the Public Works portfolio; Mr McGuiloch, in addition to the Minister of Defence, accepta the Public Works portfolio; Mr McGregor, honorary Minister, would become Vice-Presi-COBRESPONDENCE. From Country Fire Brigades' Board, sking for return as to ratable property within the township of Beaufort as is within the western fire district .- To be attended to. From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., promising d support connecting line from Hope-

toun to Minapro when matter is before House .- Received. salaried Ministers were now appointed, as against From W. H. Osmand, M.L.C., to plete quiet and rest for a few days .-

same effect.-Received From Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance Co., intimating that they issue policies of indemnity against claims for damages

arising out of personal accidents or damage to property .--- Received. From H. Parker, secretary Beaufort

remarks spoke eulogistically of the late that he did not see any fire or smoke. These £5, voted to the Council for use of statements the prosecution contended were Park on Boxing Day .- Received with thanks on motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis.

£2 58; R. Kirkpatrick, £1; A. Parker From G. E. Crowle, secretary Beaufort P.M. Church, asking for patronage 23 6s 4d ; A. Driver, 17s 6d ; J. Daly, £1 7s; Thos. Nugent, £10; J. Haggis, £6 6s 8d; P. Corrigan, £1 6s 8d; C. Menzie, 13s 4d ; J. Whittield, £8 ; E. March. and right to charge for admission Gillespie, £8.; H. M. Stuart, £7 12a 10d; to same.-Permission granted on motion W. Moon, 6s 8d; R. Dixon, £1 5s 8d; J. of Cra Flynn and Lewis. Stevens, 12s 6d; C. Wright, £3; W.

From E. Wendt, notifying that she of Beaufort have readily assisted the bound in the house you project of "straight-out giving" by appointing collectors and at once getting will wish to know the best way to check any unusual looseness of the bowels, or to work and canvassing the district. The any unusual looseness of the bowels, or the bowels, or to work and canvassing the district. The distribution will wish to small children. Received.

From E. G. Austin, Borriyallosk, Simper, £13; G. Nunn, £9; W. B. Skipton, calling attention to state of Madden, £40; J. Carmichael, £25. Total, bridge over the Emu Creek at Skipton,

Hides.—A good demand and a firm market. Picked heavies, to 5d per cound; salted ditto. to 4d : other sorts, Sid per pound. Kip, to 4d per pound. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reportion of the revenue in each of the district. times a day. L had a bottle of Chamber -Referred to engineer for report. and it also provides for the spending of 1. The hill west of the V at Middle Creek is The collectors are as follow :- Beaufort- | lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy From John Larcey, Raglan, drawing heavily timbered for about 10 chains; continuing attention to the furze nuisance on the least on the same road several large trees should funds where it was most needed. When Mesdames J. E. Loft, C. D. Hall, R. A. in the house and gave him four drops in the North riding had the funds it spent attention to the furze nuisance on the east on the same road several large trees should Fiery Creek reserve, and stating that he intended not to destroy any more till all who have furze growing on the reserve which they are occupying are here a the same road several large trees should on Streatham and lying, timber demoved. (2.) On Streatham and lying, timber demoved. (2.) On Streatham and lying, timber demoved. (2.) Near invert 60 chains requires to be gravelled and invert repaired. Temporary repairs might D. Sinclair, and Miss Peard. Waterloo a teaspoonful of water and he got better them to the best advantage.. The West and Chute-Misses Greenwood and W- at once." For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON used this road, not the North.. If the Wotherspoon. Raglan-Mesdames J. R. & Co., Beaufort. latter had the money no doubt they would make it. but when they had it they spent Mining News. it where it was of the most use to the Washing off at Sons of Freedom delayed ing that as Peter Grant has planted Road from Waterloo to the All Nations mines is ratepayers who contributed it. The grant from the Government came from the this week. Yield not available in Beaufort furze on the back of the creek to torm wood-carters and others. It would be possi population, and as the West riding; e possible ill to-morrow. members proposed the work they should fence to euclose the reserve, it was to drain this to a considerable extent, but drain The following calls are due on Wednes-The following calls are due on Wednes-day next:—All Nations, 3d; All Nations Extended, 3d; All Nations Consols, 1d; ers, as the seeds float down the creek Sons of Freedom Central, 2d; Sons of Freedom Extended, 3d; Sons of Freedom to North riding members. pay for it. The arrangement made wasthat the West riding would spend the money on roads leading into the town when the former one was altered, the Freedom Extended, 3d ; Sons of Freedom to North riding members. West riding members promising that the the joint work in one contract, to be carried From P. Russell, applying for out by the Grenville Shire. (5.) Several places renewal of dancing license for Middle on the Ballarat road past Trawalla require South, 2d. The following are the reported local yield North riding would not lose by it. will involve an increase in the departmen-tal wages bill of something under £2000 a Freedom, 8boz. 10dwt.; Mafeking, 2oz. 14dwt.; renewal of dancing license for Middle Creek Public Hall.—Granted on motion of Cis Flynn and Lewis. From Constable Stephen, Snake Valley, that Annie Hayward, Snake Valley, was suffering from measles.— Received. From Contractor Chas. Bradshaw, agreeing to do what the engineer asked him to settle things, but thinking he was not fairly treated. He wanted his Cr Lewis thought it was pretty far Sundries, 10oz. The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were--Brusher's Co., 13.2. 3d.wt.; Golden Horseshee, 70. 5dwt. ; Last Chance, 10oz. 12dwt. ; Star of the East, 4oz. The mining manager of the All Nations, Beaufort, reports for the week ending to-day :-- No. 1 rise north-east drive driven 34ft. without rise north-east drive driven 34ft. without change; total from rise, 98ft. West drive extended 24ft., the last 6ft. in better, looking wash, carrying a little gold full length, 70ft.
 The mining manager of the Sons of Freedom Extended G.M. Co., Ragian, reports for the week ending to-day :-- Main drive driven 30ft.; total 130ft. Heavy wash at the points of the laths, making gold drop of water. Surface work about completed ; ready to puddle any time. The following are the latest quotations of dis-triet mining shares:-was not fairly treated. He wanted his Cr Flynn wished to qualify the report but owing to the circumstances of the condition that £100 a year was paid back. own time, as he was a long way from by saying the drain was the natural course North the West never got a penny back-the work, but would make arrangements of the creek. He did not know whether Cr Sinclair - Conscientiously, could you to have it done, or do it as soon as he there was a reserve there or not. Clauses take it ? Laths, making go.d drop of water. Surface work about completed; ready to puddle any time, The following are the latest quotations of dis-trict mining shares:-Sons of Freedom, b 4s. 6d, s 4e 10d; sales 4s 6d, 4s. 4d, 4s. 4d. To be informed, on potion of Crs Lewis of Crs Douglas and Sinclair. Clauses 5 The revenue of the North riding was To be informed, on notion of Urs Lewis of Urs Douglas and Sinchair. Glauses of Line revenue of the Lorentee of the control would and 6-Referred to North riding members. L1480. withold its hand till be March, when, Clause 7-Or Lowis moved that the Cr Flynn pointed out that the money if the work was not started, the conneil engineer inspect the bridge, send an was not spent in contracts, but, owing to estimate of the cost to Hampdenshire, and the wet winter, in maintenance. id, 48 44(1, 48 40. Sons of Freedom South, b 54d. Sons of Freedom Extended, 's 10d. A Minister's Good Work. would do it. From Shire of Bulla, calling attention to the unsatisfactory site of affairs the President promising the West riding the North riding from the funds of the " I had a severe attack of bilious colicgot a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholrequirements faithfully and promptly Clark referred to her approaching depart- got a bottle of Onanuorian s Cone, Onor-attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention, ure, and expressed the opinion that the era and Diarrhœa, Remedy, took two caused by the Government earrying out woold give the East monetary assistance West, the North riding from the funds of the doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. "My such a large number of public works to earry out the work. The report was pality as Eaglehawk should be graded at A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. A. A. Power, of puppers, main my such a targe number of puppers were one work. The report was Cr Flynn pre-neighbour across the street was sick for during harvest time, and soliting co-Cr Flynn urged him to do so before the neighbour across the street was bottles of operation in inducing the transmission of four days without relief, then to employ as little labor as possible being present, it was resolved — That applications for the position of nightman be called for at a rt. Druing the past three days the Baufort rebell tolled slarms. On Wednessen of werth and the doctor. He used them, the grass fire in Hockley's yard, near the for aome days and gave him no relief, to a three namaged to extinguish it. Little or new reason and bin to the bad state of the road damage was done. It is not known how the next morining. He said his bowle of the rest morining of so long that it was almost the fire originated, but it is supposed that boles hill, votice of the Catholic Church grass fire is said to have spread from a This fire is Cr Beggs said that in the state of the The North riding members reported that at a House activity of the source of Doughas: CF Sinclair stating that a hitch occurred relative to calling for applications for a rightman, and it had been left over till after the riding members next meeting. Dr C bethbridge mean after the tester with the tester of tester of the tester of the tester of tester of the tester of tes

would be establishing a bad precedent, the road, where pools of offens The culvert also opposite McCracken's and at Pimblett's corner need bricking. He cougratu-lated the board on the fact that they were on the with the result that there would be no

end to such applications. From D. D. Gameron, applying for assistance on behalf of the Beaufort Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade, as wished to bear witness to the energetic manner wished to bear witness to the energetic manner assistance on behalf of the Beaufort The minutes of the previous meeting expense has been incurred in attending in which Senior-constable Jones.

in which Senior-coastable Jones, inspector of nuisances, has carried out the duties of his office, - Received, and report to be forwarded to Health inspector of bush fires in outlying districts and no adequate means to defray expenses Department, on motion of Crs Sinelair and Beggs.

Senior-constable Jones, health Senior-constable Jones, health inspector, reported that on 27th ult. Dr. Lethbridge informed him that a case of diphtheria occurred upon Cr Cushing to move a motion of miserable thing on the part of those in Mr Topp's family at Lake Goldsmith, and that he deemed it necessary to isolate the other children. As the Health Act provides that shires, &c., shall provide hospitals, &c., for sick, he saw Cr. Sinclair (the urgency of the helped not to pay for it, and in future case prevented him communicating with the President), and he told him to get a tent, which he did at a cost of £1, and I the hearts of all, not only at the council If the council could find any way to accommodation of the children, and he was the hearts of all, not only at the council Li the connent council and any way to accommodation of the connent, and he was table, but to the people generally. It was a sad blow at the time of the Com-save peoples' homes they should do so. of the dread disease. Hereived. Cr Finne mand the failed disease. Hereived. Cr Finne mon wealth being established that. Her in order to test the feeling of the mored, and Cr Lewis seconded, the Sinclair's action be endorsed. Carried. led, that Cr

Cr Cushing pointed out that the Stockyard Hill road leading into Beaufort was left behind her those able, willing, and agreed with Cr Lewis that it was shame-in a very bad state, and should have been competent to fill her place and although ful on the part of property-owners to done last year. He moved that tenders not able to fill it with the same efficiency, treat men so who had given their time be called for forming and metalling it at a cost of £800; two-thirds to be borne by the West riding, and one-third by the North loyaky of the inhabitants of the British personally. The President and Cr riding. Seconded by Cr Lawis.

Cr Flynn said that if it had come to Beggs promised the same donation ; this that the West riding were to make Cr Flynn, in seconding the motion, the latter stating that he did not think the roads in the North riding they had said he was sure all felt that losing their the council should subscribe, or every better pay for them. He could tell them sovereign lady the Queen was a serious individual working at the fire might seriously that this had been deferred for matter, but it was only a natural conse- claim 10% a day, which would soon sum works of more consequence to the North riding. Cr Sinclair was agreeable to the work quence. He did not think it was up to £100: After further discussion

ecessary to say any more. The motion the motion was altered so as to being done if the motion was altered to when make the donation if it can be legally the North riding had the money to spare, done, this being carried by 4 to 3 (the Cr Cushing said that the West riding

President, and Crs Beggs and Lewis had kept the North riding; balance square opposing it), and the secretary being last year. For three years the West instructed to obtain the opinion of the riding had paid £285 to the North, but instead of spending it on roads leading Municipal Association on this point. into Beaufort, it had been spent in other From J. O'Shaughnessy, the newlyways.. The West riding members then elected councillor of the East riding, said nothing. Now that the road had regretting his enforced absence from been allowed to get out of repair the West to-day's meeting through a poisoned riding members had a good right to suggest that the road be made. The foor, his medical adviser ordering com-North riding members had nothing tocomplain of ; in fact, should pass a vote-Received. of thanks to the West riding members.

FINANCE.

£269 18s 3d.

REPORTS.

Cr Sinclair thought the motion was a

The following accounts were passed for farce, considering that the North riding payment on the recommendation of the had to spend a lot of money on sanitary Finance Committee:-Salaries, £33 16s 8d; arrangements. The West riding should Mrs. Taylor, £1 10s ; Senior-constable make the road itself, seeing that it had the Jones, £2 10s ; Constable Stephen, £1 5s; rich property in the riding and the North. Constable Ivey, £1 5s; Arnall and had not enough money. It would be only

Jackson, 9s 6d; Northern Assurance Co., doing its duty to do so.. £2 18s 6d; J. W. Harris, £2:2s; J. Daly, Gr Cushing remarked that if the West £2 188 6d; J. W. Harris, £228; J. Daly, £1; J. Whitla, £1; J. Smith, 10s; Ada riding members did that they would not Neilson, 5s; J. Tompkins, £1 10:9d; for be sent back to the council by the raterewards (8 at 2s 6d), £1 ; W. G. Stevens, payers ..

Cr Sinclair-You would get a vote

confidence from your ratepayers. Cr Lewis did not know how Beaufort would live if it were not for the Westriding. Cr Cushing guaranteed that the North riding was richer now than years ago. Look at the quantity of revenue it got from tenements !

Cr Elynn said it was quite true that Ingram, 7s 6d ; A. Corrigan, 7s 6d ; J J. the North riding had the population, Nicholson, 33 6d ; Stacey, £30 ; J. H. Kelly, £1 1s ; B. A. Stuart, 10s ; R. which was what made the traffic on thepopulation from the West as well as from the North. The West riding had thocream of the Shire, and were not satisfied with that but proposed to make the North's roads. The Local Government Act wisely provides for the spending of a

ad per pound. Kip, ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. alf, to 44d per pound. Wheat, 2s 3d per bushel, bags in ; flour,

Wheat, 23 3d her other, made, to L6 5s stone-made, none; roller-made, to L6 5s jer ton; pollard, 114 per bushel; bran, 104 her bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 3d per bushel; Cape harley, 2s 6d; 3d per bushel; Cape harley, 2s 6d; potnoes, Warrnambool, new, L5 5s per ton; potnoes, Warrnambool, new, L5 5s per ton; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L5 5s per ton; Ballarat, new, £4 5s; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to 2s 5d per cwt; onions, 4s 6d per ewt; butter, Iresh, 7d per 1b; hams, 84d per 1b; bacon, 7d per 1b; cheese, 54d per lb; eggs, 7d per dozen. unanimous opicion being that they nrivalled.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle .- 322 penned, principally con prising quality ranging from useful to good. Are the Leading and Fashionable A large attendance ; competition throughout ruling brisk. Quotations :- Prime pens of builocks, £12 to £13; odd beasts, to £13 7s Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballarat. 6d; good do, £10 10s to £11 10s; medium do., £9 to £10. Prime pens cows, £8 10s to £9 10s; good do, £7 10s to £8. Fat Important Announcement. Calves .--- 50 forward, a swall number being Mr J. W. Harris, junr., good and prime, for which late rates were easily obtained. Best to 26.75 6d. Fat Sheep.-3,966 yarded, a small proportion of which could only be classed as ranging PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

from good to prime quality. A large muster both of the trade and graziers, with REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON active competition at late rates. Quotations: Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort -Prime crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to 17s; good, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; medium, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 13s to 14s; and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises extra, to 15s; good, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime merino wethers, 13s to 14s ld; good, 11s 6d THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

to 12s 6d; merino ewes, to 10s 7d. Fat MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the Lambs .-- 2,936 to hand, (including 900 in public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS store condition, and which were not disposed of). Demand for best decriptions fully and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. equal to last week. Quotations :- Prime, Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and lis 6d to 12s 6d; extra, 13s 6d; a few to 14s fuithfully dispensed under personal super-6d; good, 10s to 10s 6d; medium, 8s to 9s. isio

following district sales are reported Mr Harris having had considerable -By Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co.-13 experience in country and leading Melbourne light-weight bullocks for Admiral Bridges, houses, customers can rely on having their Trawalla Estate, to £9 28 6.1, and averaging £9; 7 cows for same owner to £9 10s, to business, to merit the confidence and making the top price and highest average of the market. By Meesrs Macleod and Booth.-One cow, W. O'Neill, Enuc West, patronage of the public.

Stockyard Hill, £9 28 6d ; 60 sheep, J. Breb-Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., ner, Willow Bank, Buangor, crossbred Surgical and Mechanical Dentist wethers. 11s to 16:, averaging 13s, crossbred

ewes, 11s to 11s 9.. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford.-23 bullocks for executors of the late G. W. Thompson, Challicum, Buangor, to £11 2s 6d, averaging

L9 28; 3 bullocks for P. icusseil, Mawallok PAINLESS DENTISTUR.-Teeth extracted Beaufort, at L12 78 6d ; 92 comeback wetners painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c_ and ewes for G. Stevenson, Snake Valley wethers 11s 6d to 12s 3d, ewes, 10s 1d to 10

NOTE THE ADDRESS. 8d; 42 merino wethers and ewes for D. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers 108 9d, ewes HAVELOCK STREET

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.

Wheat, 2s 7d to 2s 8d ; moderate demand for good milling. Uate, 1s 5d to 1s 8d for good feed Algerian, and 1- 6d for medium; tout white, 1s 10d. Peas, 3s. Potatues new, #3 15s to £4. Barley-Prime maiting, 3s; Cape, 1s 10d to 2a. Prime green chaffing, 35s to 40s; manger hay, £2 2s 6d to £2 5s. Straw, 22s 25s; bran, 10d; pollard, 11d. Flour, 26 to 26 5s. Butter-Prime factory, 10d to 101d; lump, 7d to 8d; s-parat w. 8d to 3d; dairy, prime, 7d to 8d; medium, 64-Eggs, 8d per dozen. Cheese, 41d to 64d. Bacen-Sides, 6d to 7d; middles, 6d to 64d; hams, 7d to 8id.

GRELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (6th inst.):-Sheepskins.—A large supply and a firm market. We made a thorough clear-ance at late rates. We quote :-Butchers' And all requirements of a General Store, re-

pelts, merino, 86d each ; petts, merino, 36d each; crossneu, to per N.B.-Best quality of each; country and station pelts, 4d per current prices for cash. pound; lambskins, to 31d per pound.

sum worthy Tallow .- Sales of good mixed at full ates and oddments at current rates. Visitors to Ballarat.

Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes and Miss Sinclair. Middle Creek-Mrs Wother-Messrs. Richard & Co's. spoon and Miss Sinclair. Stockyard Hill Magnificent Display of PHOTOGRAPHS t their Studio; also at the Exhibition, the and Lake Goldsmith-Misses W. Wother-

spoon and Troy. Trawalla and Nerring-Mesdames Hall and Loft. In connection with the Public Service The latest and most fashionable Bridal

Board, the list of officers whom it is proposed to promote, as the result of the evidence taken by the Anomalies Board, has been published. The list includes about 202 names. The staff alterations

and promotions contemplated at present When the entire department has vear. een dealt with this sum will be inflated to about £5000. The increments, where given, will date from 27th December. A number of transfers and promotions will

be involved. Miss Murray, who has had charge of the Beaufort post-office for over four years, is to be transferred to Eaglehawk, and her successor is Miss Creagh, who comes from Eaglehawk. Miss Murray has proved herself a very courteous and obliging official, and will carry away with have by Mr J. B. Cochran, her the best wishes of a wide circle of HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO her the best wishes of a wide circle of

friends. Miss Creagh, for 12 years post and tele graph mistvess at Eaglehawk, has been notified that under the new classification cheme she has been promoted to a higher grade in the service, and consequently she is to hold herself in readiness for transfer

to Beaufort. Miss Creagh has made a host of friends, and at the meeting of the bor ough council on Tuesday afternoon Cr. Clark referred to her approaching departpost-office in such an important municiany rate as high, if not higher, than Beau-

fort.

(Next Mechanics' Institute). BEAUFORT.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901

seconded, that tenders be called for the purchase of the old decking of the Mount

Emu bridge. Carried. It was resolved to consider the charitable vote at the March meeting ; cheques to be

then payable. In reply to Cr Sinclair, the secretary said he had heard nothing further than an acknowledgement from the Solicitor-General with regard to the Middle Creek In reply to Cr Sinclair, the secretary was instructed to know what had transpired in an acknowledgement from the Solicitor-General with regard to the Middle Creek weighbridge, nor as to the agreement from the Solicitors re Jess and from the Shire solicitors re Jess and Liston. The secretary was instructed to the chire work. There was not a wind work to the secretary was instructed to the chire work. There was not a wind with a secretary was instructed to the doctrines of the secretary was instructed to the chire work. There was not a wind with a secretary was instructed to the doctrines of the secretary was instructe employed by the shire whom he would the sandtity of home was deepened.

Liston. The secretary was instituted to their work. There was not a main write again. Or Sinclair moved, as a special favor to be gound of the shire whom he would give work to. The President—Nor I sither. South Africa in the Shire Hall, as also a table to the memory of the late Major Eddy. Seconded by Cr Flynn, and thin, and if it occurred a second time he as a men. Cr Cushing referred to the council is him. The engineer could do the spoke to the show the spoke to the show the spoke to the second time he as a man who was not doing his work he spoke to has it been so closer as in this great sorrow for our beloved Queen; never has it been so humanised. In a word, it has show our the spoke to the spoke to the spoke to the spoke to has it been so humanised. In a word, the same.

Cr Cushing referred to the council diamissed him. The engineer could do having decided two months ago to present the same. The same address and to the matter being held in abeyance on account of a committee not having been formed to carry it out. He solution address and the mover be appointed as a committee to prepare the address to be presented to moved that the President, Cr Sinclair, so long as he did his work to prepare the address to be presented to movel be diving the engineer full power of the same and the movel by Gr Beggs, and carried; Cr Cushing suggesting that the solut by giving the engineer full power or them. whether he would prefer a framed address or an album.

very poorly. Cr Sinclair moved, and Cr Lewis now Cr Lewis-Oh, it's all right.

sign the letter of thanks to ex-Cr. Cameron for his services as a councillor. Carried.

Cr Douglas moved, in accordance with notice, that there be a difference of 1s per yard paid in fayor of hand-broken over machine-broken metal. The reason he did so was because of the poor quality of metal they had had from the machine. He thought this would bring contractors for machine-broken metal on a better basis, as he believed that men with machines knew what hand-broken metal cost, and tendered as near to it as they could, for which he did not blame them. He knew

broken metal in the East riding they paid the same amount for screenings as for metal, and as there was a lot of screenings it was simply squandering the ratepayers'

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MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

Cr Lewis instanced cases in connection with the Ararat asylum and Ballarat railway where men were suspended and put on again through having friends on the board. It was the rottenest way of doing. that where they had taken the machine-

things out. The council then rose.

How the Bottle was Smashed.

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to Europe and America, in speaking of commercial and industrial freedom.

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whether he would prefer a framed address or an album. The secretary mentioned that when in Melbourne last week he had seen Mr Jackson, and was sorry to say he was even hiss or hoot him.'" the loss of their beloved Queen-n queen undoubtedly in every sense of the word Cr Lewis—Oh, it's all right. The President hoped that the engineer would see that the surfacemen did a fair day's work. He said that in the West and East ridings this was not done, but in the North it was, as here they were directly under the supervision of the engineer. Cr Sinclair agreed with the President thet if the aurfacemen were found not thet if the aurfacemen were found thet thet thet th

that if the surfacemen were found not greatest reign ever heard of, and not doing their work the engineer should sus-doing their work the engineer should susonly the Empire over which she reigned pend them. Cr Beggs—If he does it once nothing will be done by the council, and he will get sick of it.

over the death of the sovereign Queen Health in the hands of an analytical Victoria. In all the great cities of the chemist. earth, and in nearly all churches, the people sat with dimmed eyes and addened hearts, because a noble woman

by her kindly heart see how her soldiers while the fire was raging yesterday at SEED DRILL. Onality. A1.

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Queen. They had to think of and Seddon. Bit Mason, as optimized in woman in the grandest sense. Referring State Parliament, heartily joins in to the past century having given them congratulating Victoria on this gratifydistrict. IN FACT GO TO ing mark of Royal favour. HAWKES BROS.

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they could not detect what class of stone was used. The crusher did not allow other people to live beside it, because a man had no chance to compete with it business being suspended, a united In with stone taken from a quarry. He thought the difference should be 1s 6d. The engineer said that as far as lasting The engineer said that so far as lasting was concerned the hand-broken metal was the better, but the advantage the machinebroken metal gave was that it made good of Riponshire, presided, and remarked He asked God to bless the nation; and roads almost immediately. The handthat he was pleased to see such a large urged them to think more of the unbroken metal carried larger loads. Cr Cushing moved as an amendment attendance to honor the memory of their certainty of life, and that they would that the difference be 6d instead of 1s. late Queen. Prior to this the Beaufort he taught to say at all times, in their

Seconded by the President. Brass Band, in full strength, under the own grief and in their grief as a people, The amendment was negatived : Crs leadership of Mr Bandmaster A. Proutt, ["Thy will be done." Beggs and Cushing only voting for it. played "Abide with Me." A united The motion was also lost on the casting-

vote of the President ; Crs Douglas, Flynn Jackson, sang "When our heads are taken up by firemen; the Band playing and Sinclair voting for it, and the President, Crs Beggs and Lewis against; Cr Cushing leaving the table. The President moved, pursuant notice, that the minute be rescinded that

surfacemen be engaged and dismissed by the council ; and, contingent on this being special mourning lesson, followed by the "God save the King," played by the Ballarat. carried, that they be engaged and dis-missed by the engineer. He explained of Scripture with reference to the The collection amounted to £67 that when this was brought forward before by Cr Russell he voted against it, because burg "Rock of Ages," the Rev. J. B. The tops of the gat he did not think the late engineer would Johnstone engaged in prayer. Then entrance to the Park were draped with the laborers should be under the control the Band played "Jesus, lover of my black, and a large draped portrait of the

of the engineer, just as men were under soul." The Rev. J. B. Johnstone delivered a wreath of white flowers with ribbons managers of stations. They should have that much tath in their engineer. He an address. They had met to-day as of royal purple, was suspended from the sharers together in a great sorrow, as harmonium on a lorry. The chairman mourners together in a great bereave and the ministers occupied seats on the A CALL (the 3rd) of Threepence (3d) per Share that much faith in their engineer. He an address. They had met to-day as of royal purple, was suppended from the mourners together in a great bereave and the minimons of uptu analy of the organ. ment. He pointrd out that they were lorry, and Miss A. Jackson presided at payable to me at the registered office, 34 Queen bare not merely to mourn the loss of a the organ. any way; as it was the duty of the engineer. Seconded by Cr Lewis, who said that for years he had had a number of

men under him, and could not work a wise and gifted Queen, or to express a sense of their bereavement, but to thank station in any other way. Cr Sinclair thought it the most absurd Him for all that had been granted to "My baby was terribly sick with the diarr-

thing he ever heard of to ask the engineer the nation and to each individual in it hose, we were unable to cure him with to engage men for them. It would be hy the purifying influence and encobling the doctor's assistance, and as a last very hard, if a man had a grievance and was disalissed by the engineer, that the council had no power over him. At present the engineer had power to sus-pend, as in the Government departments, and he surface and ennobling inspiration in so rich and glorious a life. What a glorious hope for Christians 1 As sure and certain as she ceases to live this earthly life, although the mortal and he maintained that the surfacement and he maintained that the surfacement body is laid by in its resting place, she spoon & Co., Beaufort.

is a confort to reflect that a half boths of Mother Seigel's Syrup is more good than a full one of anything else. Mother Seigel's Syrup is more good than a full one of anything else. Mother Seigel's Syrup is more good than a full Sold—yet she lived in the fierce light She was a white Queen, the POSTPONED SPORTS MEETING will b held MONDAY, 11th FEBRUARY. A. E. NEATE, Secretary.

Art Classes.

A large number of people from the lown and district attended the service, it being estimated that fully 700 were present. Cr. Donald Stewart, President of Riponshire, presided, and remarked He asked God to bless the nation; and He asked God to bless the nation; and Rallaria (1997) at the company's office; Mining Exchange, Rallaria (1997) at the company's office; Mining Exchange, Rallaria (1997) at the company's office; Mining Exchange, Ballarat. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

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Jackson, sang "When our heads are bowed with woe." The Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., offered up a touching prayer, after which the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone read the Church of England "Nearer my God to Thee," followed by the uncided mourning lesson followed by the Balart.

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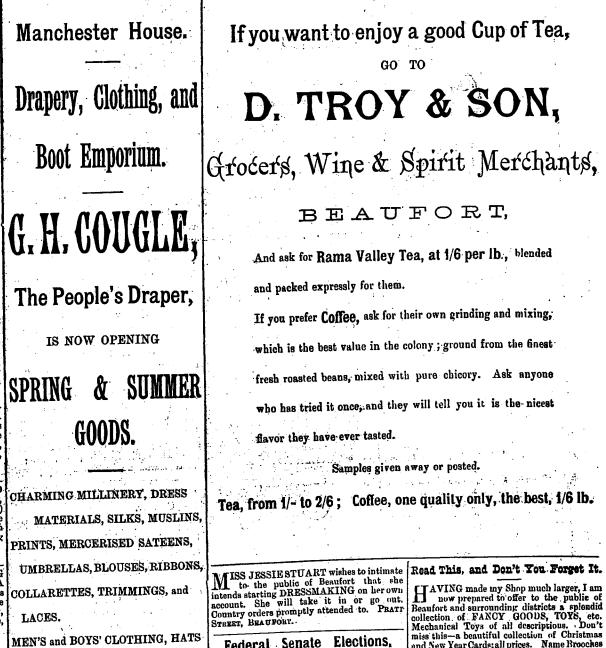
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Queen, with V.R. in royal purple and

ary, 1901. A. PEARSON, F.L.M.V. (Pearson & Ryan).

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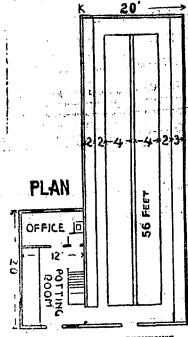
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get out of it. For a house 58 feet long,



PLAN FOR VEGETABLE GREENHOUSE. running east and west, 20 feet would be a good width and could be built as per the following sketch from Ameri-

can Gardening: if you anticipate building in the future another house parallel with the first one, it will be necessary to have them separated by a few feet; otherwise one will interfere with the other. If it was not intended to build another house on the north, the writer describing the plan here illustrated suggests placing the potting house there and thinks it would be much better to have it built EQ. Then an additional house can be added to the south connecting the two by a narrow passage. The reason for placing the potting shed on the north is to prevent any shade that would be prescut if it was built either on the east or west ends of the greenhouse.

The heating pipes should be the same as for an ordinary greenhouse. The temperature required will be from 50 to 65 degrees, according to the kind of vegetables grown, some requiring more heat than others. If cucumbers are to be grown, the glass in the roof and sides should be either ground or painted over to prevent the direct rays of the sun from striking the plants. They require a high temperature. Tomatoes will do



THE CULTIVATED POPLARS.

Professor Bailey Tells How to Employ Them In Landscape Gardening.

Landscape gardening is the embellishment of grounds in such manner as to The Channel and Reserve Squadrons, secure naturelike effects. The, style of consisting of eighteen battleships and planting should be free and easy, devoid twelve cruisers, formed two lines, exof formalisms and forced effects. "There tending from Cowes to Portsmouth. should be broad open spaces of greensward and heavy masses or groups of rees and bushes, and the heaviest plantings should be about the borders of the plaos. Scattered planting of individual trees and bushes is fatal to good effects. Trees of striking character, as the Lomboat destroyers, four on each bow, bardy and Bolle poplars, must be used with caution, and their formality and strangeuess, should not be enforced by planting them in rows. The poplars should be itsed for secondary or inciden-tal effects in landscape gardening and never to construct the body or main features of the planting. The Lombardy during the night. poplar may be used to advantage in a group of trees, but it should rarely be seen as an isolated specimen. The va-11 o'clock. The demeanor of the crowd rieties of the white poplar or abele are was one of the most impressive silent in general even less desirable than the sympathy, the only cheer being when Lombardy.

Poplars which should be encouraged Earl Roberts, the Commander-in-Chief, for ornamental planting are the common first appeared. cottonwood, the common wild aspen. the normal or erect form of the large tarted, the coffin was borne on a tooth d aspen, the Certinensis poplar, kbaki-colored gun-carriage and drawn Opulus elegans of the nurseries and the by the late Queen's eight cream ponies. European aspen. Poplars of particular value for shelter belts and timber are Every head was uncovered, and as the bier passed the immense crowd of the certinensis, cottonwood, balm of spectators was dumb, the only sounds gilead, and possibly Populus simonii. Species of rather heavy and dark foliage heard being the dirge of the funeral and strong growth, and which may be march and the booming of the minute used for groups or masses, are the balm of gilead, Nolestii, and probably Populus sieboldi and P. simonii. Among the Roval Standard; then King Edward species and varieties which are inter-VII. rode pale and careworn in appear esting because of natural peculiarities and which may be used for incidental effects or as single specimens are Popu-

lus argustifolia, various forms of the balsam poplar, especially the variety viminalis, and forms of the European. black poplar. Weeping varieties are found in sev-

back.

eral species. The best is probably the drooping form of Populus tremula, the European aspen. There are good weeping forms of the large toothed aspen (Populus grandidentata), but they are apt to be too stiff for the best effects in a drooping tree. There are yellow leafed or variegated forms of some species, of which the best is the variety of the cothorees. tonwood known as Van Geert's golden

poplar. The best single species of poplar for general planting in New York is probawaiting in the cold for a long time, and bly the common cottonwood, or Carothe drivers were afraid to urge them on lina poplar (Populus monilifera). The lest they might plunge and overturn the second choice is the new Russian species coffin. The King was terribly disknown as Populus certiesis (properly P. tressed, but the naval guard of honor laurifolia). The foregoing is from a bulcame to the rescue, and laid hold of the letin issued from the horticultural diy traces, using them as drag ropes. After vision of the Cornell university station a quarter of an hour's delay the men at Ithaca, N. Y.

DEATH OF THE QUEEN. It has been truly said that " if modern knowledge ; power, it is not wisdom " THE FUNERAL. and therefore, with increased education, AN IMPRESSIVE AND BRILLIANT the social status does not always im-SPECTACLE

prove, crime does not diminish, nor LONDON, February 3. suffering grow less, and thus the levels On Friday the Queen's body was of life are not lifted. brought from Osborne, on the Isle of And now that woman has taken into Wight, to Portsmonth, in the royal her own hands the shaping of her destiny yacht, Alberta. The shores were can she do better than accept these concrowded by tens of thousands of people. ditions?

Can she conceive of no higher ideals, no grander incentive, and no more beautiful fulfilment?

What is it that woman aims at in the The southern section of the line included widening of her career? Is it not freenearly a score of foreign warships, dom-the intellectual mastery and conwhich represented flests of Germany, trol that have made man free, and that France, America, Russia, Portugal, Denmark, and Italy. Eight torpedo she fondly hopes will give her freedom in turn?

escorted the Royal yacht. A salute How shall she best attain it? she was fired by no fewer than 60 British isks: mangaper and 1.1

and foreign warships, all the men of which manned the yards. The Alberta But Aght here, in the answer she gives herself, is actually the mistake that entered the harbor a few minutes before she makes, and that perhaps explains in o'clock, and remained at her moorings part the hostile attitude of many men and the shrinking of certain women On Saturday morning the coffin was taken by train to London, arriving at when equal claims and rights are asserted.

> Precisely by following in man's footsteps, she insists ; along the lines he has chosen and with the same objects and mbitions in view.

Just what he has accomplished, I will At 11.30 the funeral procession strive to accomplish. Just as he has built, I will build ; just as he has aspired, will aspire.

But surely here is no freedom in its true sense, because no deliverance and enlargement of spirit, giving birth to new individuality and initiative.

Undoubtedly there are women gifted to excel where men have excelled in scientific and professional pursuits; but Behind the coffin was borne the these women are necessarily exceptional. There are reasons deep-seated in her ance. The Kaiser rode at the King's own constitution, and in the constitution of society, why it is not easy nor always right, though slightly behind; and the Duke of Connaught, in a general's to be advised that young women should uniform, was on the left. They were be subjected to the mental strain and followed by over 40 royalties on horseand strict training required to fit them for a profession, nor is it well, or often The procession reached Paddington. possible that girls as a rule should leave the London terminus of the Great their homes and be sent into the world Western railway, at 1 o'clock, where like boys

he coffin was placed in a saloon carriage. But even under the most favouring cir The train ranched Windsor at 2 o'clock. rumstances, and when good result hat A detachment of the First Grenadier been accomplished without too great sat-Guards bore the coffin to a gun carriage, rifice or injury in any other direction, t which was drawn by eight artillery is seldom that a woman is able to devote herself without interruption, and to the An untoward incident occurred at exclusion of the more intimate interests his stage in the proceedings. The of life, to the callings that require unrehorses had become numbed by reason of mitting and absorbed attention.

Marriage comes in as so paramount a factor; an episode in the life of a man, it is a career for a woman, in most cases incompatible with any other career.

And for women who do not marry, the claims and duties of home are often happen, and that could in no way be prequite as pressing and incumbent; the in the limbs, that caught me in the legs and ly-tie is stronger, the dependence



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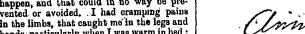
HÆPATITIS

'he Case of Mrs. ANNIE KEMP. that made me, for the time, quite deaf. But this trouble would also go away, as it came. From the Christian World. without any cause as far as I could tell. I

When persons of a naturally vigorous of the face; it would start in the cheek titution fall into bad health there must one and then spread all round my jaws, have been a predisposing cause, for nothing comes by chance. In sickness or health we are the creatures of circumstance. It. and sometimes a choking feeling came in my chest and throat. I could hardly breathe; it was as though my lungs were closed up, was with no thought of what was in store aud I was going to be stifled for want of breath. All these symptoms came on me that. Mrs. Annie Kemp, now residing at 12 Chessel-street, Clark-street, South Mel-bourne, removed years ago from her country gradually, one after the other, the time gradually, one alter the other, the thing extending over years, so that my good health was sapped little by little till I was a physical wreck. And, worst of all, I lost all hope of getting better. I had not z crumb of comfort to sustain me. The medihome and outdoor life near Brighton to the confinement of a city house and surround continements of a city house and saltent ings. Yet, without doubt, this was the first cause of the affliction that followed. This lady fell into a bad state of health, that defied all treatment, till a casual word cines I had taken by the quart, prescribed by the various doctors who had treated me, had absolutely no effect, and it appeared spoken by a relative gave her the key that opened the lock of good health for her. Mrs. certain that my disorder was beyond Kemp, seen by our reporter, made the state-ment which follows : — "My unfortunate sickness arese at first almost unnoticed by and must have a fatal termination. I had a brother-in-law who was a great sufferer. In his business he had to drive about a great deal, and was often taken with fits of giddime; then I commenced to suffer with headache, and pains in both sides of my body. My heart took to violent palpitation, and ness, that so upset him that soveral times he narrowly escaped falling from his seat these attacks would come on when I was lying quietly in my bed. There were pains into the readway. He was recommended to take Clements Tonic, and its effect was so in my back, just beneath the neck, and low beneficial in his case that he strongly advised me to take it. After using the first down across the loins. My nerves got all of a tremble ; I would start or jump up at the bottle of Clements Tonic I did not find a least thing or sudden noise. I began to lose change for the better; but after the second my appetite, rejecting my meals, for when I ate only a small portion it would lie heavily on my chest, like so much lead, and bottle I felt a distinct all-round improve ment in my health, which increased day by day. All the pains and aches I had suffered from diminished in frequency and intensity, till at last I ceased to feel them at all. My make me feel uncomfortably stuffed and puffed out. At night time my rest was fitful and disturbed, waking up without cause or at the fright of distressing dreams. cheerfuiness returned, I was gay as a lark. and the morbid despondency of my thoughts Yet in the daytime I would be as drowsy as was banished. It was something astounding Yet in the daytime I would be as drowsy as possible, and always wanting to sit down and sleep. I became miserable to a degree I cannot express. All the future looked overcast and full of gloom. I had no sort of hope or cheerful expectation. I saw every-thing from a jaundiced and despondent point of view. Wind used to breed in my what Clements Tonic did for me : and this remember, after doctors' treatment and every other remedy I had tried had abso-lutely failed. I am sure there must be some wonderful property in Clements Tonic, quite different to any drug sold by chemists ; for it not only acts as a restorative, but as a stomach, rise to my heart, and inflate it out ood, blood supplier, and energy invigorator. with a horrible sensation. I fell away in flesh, getting thin and lank, a mere bag of It built me up again to new life when I was as good as dead, and gave me hope and bones. I had no energy, no thought, no wish to do anything. The work to be done called to me in vain. I just felt as though happiness when I thought they were no more for me in this world. It would be strange if I was not grateful for this result, wanted to lie down and die and never get and if my testimony is of value for publicaup again. In hot weather this feelin tion in a newspaper or elsewhere as to the preased, and made me prostrate both in body and mind. The white of my eyes surprising merits and powers of Clements Tonic, make what use you like of what I say, by all means."

bouy and mind. The write of my eyes turned yellow, and my sight grew fuzzy and dizzy. This made my brain so giddy that often I felt as though I must fall down, and was forced to clutch hold of STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, ANNIE KEMP, OI 12 Chesselst, Clarkst., South Merourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three follos, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Truic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria, rendering persons making a False Declaration publishele for wilful and crupt perjury. some support. Yet my sickness varied in intensity. There were days when I felt intensity. There were days when I tell a little better, and could get about and do little; but these periods were short, and] was soon quite as bad again or worse. I always found that on waking in the morning

always found that on waking in the morning my mouth had an unpleasant taste, and my tongue and lips were dry and parched. My mind was harassed by a nervous dread of nome ever-impending and inevitable cala-mity, something dreadful that was sure to



nd corrupt perjury.

Declared at South Melbourne, in the Colony of

A PRIZE, POEM.

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

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance ; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pauts.

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

Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small,)r when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

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What appears to be a mysterious instance of beer poisoping occurred at Port Melbourne on Monday. The prinipal victims are two men named Thos. Rendall, 42 years of age, residing in Albert Street, Port Melbourne, and John McArthur, storeman. They went with two other men into the shop of a Mr Beard, a ships' chandler, at Port Melbourne, during the afternoon and sent for a bottle of beer, which the four of them drank. They all became ill. help. Rendall and McArthur ultimately relapsing into an unconscious condition. The other two men were, however, not badly affected. Rendall was taken to the Melbourne Hospital, where he lies nsensible, while McArthur is attended by Drs. Thompson and Malcolmson at Port Melbourne. The doctors state that McArthur appears, to be suffering from the effects of oxalie acid poisoning. Prominent amongst the banking institutions which have been steadily winning their way back to a position of mosperity and solidity is the Bank of Victoria. More fortunate than the ordinary shareholders in some other institutions, those belonging to the Victoria have received dividends, which, though small, have been very acceptable. and on Tuesday the Hon. E. Miller. who presided at the half-yearly meeting, was able to announce that the dividend on ordinary shares had been raised from 21 to 3 per cent. He also said that here was an improvement in the value of real estate, and a market for it. The net profits for the half-year amounted to £30,178. The motion for the adopion of the report and balance-sheet was agreed to. The chairman made a regretful and sympathetic reference to the death of the Queen.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FEEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In extern nating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and inclicetual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each by all chemists.

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



HOUSE FOR GROWING VEGETABLES. best under clear glass, as will lettuce, radishes, beans, etc. Such a house can be built for from \$975 to \$1,150, ac cording to the kind of construction, the former price being where the owner buys his material and does his own work. The potting house and chimney, with cellar underneath for boilers, will cost from \$250 up, according to the way it is built.

Fattening Poultry.

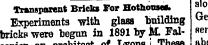
For fattening fowls for market an English authority recommends the use of a barred coop about 3 feet long by a in height and in depth for 12 birds. He says: These should be selected when 8 months old in summer and 4 months and upward in winter. Birds of a feather they must be-i. e., having been reared together-lest in the coop they disagree. Ground oats mixed with milk, in a moderately liquid state, will fatten them in a fortnight. Do not forget the fresh water or the turf, which. like the occasional supply of sand and gravel, may be placed on a ledge or in a trough in front of the coop. Near the border the birds should have a bar on which they may perch while feeding.

The coops, especially during the cramming process, must be covered with matting or sacks and under shelter. Mutton fat, chopped fine and boiled with the milk, will be a good ingredient with the ground oats or buckwheat, and the food is then administered in small doses or "crams," which are helped down to the crop. This process is repeated morning and evening. The danger of the fowl becoming crop bound may be obviated on the recurrence of the seoond mealtime by forcing some warm grael or warm water down the gullet and then softening what remains in the crop. The bird, after digestion is complete, may then be fed as before. About three weeks of this treatment would suffice, and the bird should be made to fast for at least 12 bours before it is killed. It is better and easier to pluck a fowl when it is still warm. and this is also an additional guarantee of freshness.

Grapes In Texas

The Texas Farm and Ranch claims that there is no reason why Texas should not grow as fine grapes as California and confidently expects great developments in this direction soon. It says: "We have the climate and soil, and in those localities where rain is incertain irrigation is making rapid progress, and in a few years we may reasonably hope to see the Texas market supplied with Texas grown grapes, Great advancement is now being made in viticalture in Texas, but only the outer edges of our grape growing pissibilities have as yet been penetrated.

CLARKE'S B 41. PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all , equired or con-titutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. Batablished upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 6d. each, of all Chemista and Patent Medicine 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine Gaunt tamine stalks through China, Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors that land of uniterable wor. Featfal der advertising come right avay quick and simpler lives, consecrated to deeper The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com- (effects of the war in populous provinces.) and more unselfab parposes ? pany, Lincoln, England

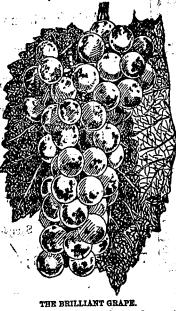


conier, an architect of Lyons. These about 4 o'clock. Funeral services were held simulbricks are hollow, being blown like bottles, and are given forms-such as onbes. taneously in nearly every church in the Kingdom. ing. A bituminous cement, with a base The crowd that witnessed the funeral of asphalt, is used with them. The was the largest ever seen in London. bricks serve as double windows, giving

protection against both cold and heat. of organisation. They are good insulators of humidity and noise, and they lend themselved readily to the decoration of the buildings, either by their form or color. A hothouse of glass bricks is of about ordinary cost, saves fuel and resists hail.

An Early Bed Grape.

The Brilliant grape is a seedling of Lindley crossed by Delaware and produced by T. N. Munson, the well known Texas horticulturist, in 1880. The vine is healthy, vigorous and hardy, having andured the winters of New/York and curtained in purple velvet. Ohio with impunity. It ripens just before the Delaware, is very prolific, berries and clusters as large as Concord, compact, translucent red similar to Delaware, quality about the same as



Delaware, with less pulp, seeds one to three, skin thin and tough, barries adhere firmly to peduncle, making it a splendid early market grape suitable for long shipments, and it will command the highest price. It makes a fine white one. or amber wine.

It has received unreserved praise everywhere it has been tested-in Florida, Jeorgia, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Texas, Colorado and Connecticut

The Japan plums seem to be growing Into favor over a wide area of country. and instances are constantly being reported of the r productiveness and hardiness. So far as they have been tested the Burbank and Yellow Japan are in he leaded vall bet stated

The retiring Premier, Sir George

Turner, has arranged definitily that the Federal' Voter's C rificates, p omis di 1899 shall be issued in thread months.

Gaunt famine stalks through China

slowly drew the gun carriage to St more subtle, and the whole affectional George's Chapel, where a most impressive side of life has greater stress and obligaservice was held, which terminated at tion with women than with men.

But from these practical considerations, no woman who has sounded the depths of her own nature can help feeling that a profound deception awaits those who imagine that the outward ex-The procession is described as a triumph tension of privilege, the liberty to enter the arena and compete for what the world St. George's Chapel presented a scene prizes, will satisfy the deep inner craving, of regal splendour and dazzling brillithe vague but keen longing, the unknown ancy, and the funeral scene was indeswant which the world cannot fulfil: cribable. When the chapel was full the Women even more than men are restperfect harmony of colour made a won less, unsatisfied, seeking they know not derful sight. The altar was dimly

what, they know not where ; for a great lighted, and palms were ranged in front hope has gone out of the world, a great of the long row of stalls belonging to light and presence once seen and felt by the Knights of the Garter, which were occupied by their owners, wearing the The world cannot and need not gu

full insignia of the order, with crape back to its primitive beliefs, but spiritual loopings. The sovereigu's stall was growth must keep pace with mental growth.

The town of Windsor was elaborately In proportion as the realm of matter draped. Countless wreaths arrived at is explored and brought within the comthe castle and at the Deanery from pass of mind the realm of spirit must exforeign sovereigns and presidents of Repand to receive it, filling and making rapublics. They came from every quarter diant with its presense the whole visible of the United Kingdom on behalf of universe. India, South Africa, and Canada, bear-The laws and harmonies of nature reing inscriptions of deepest bonor and veal still deeper harmony and all-emlove. The Commonwealth of Australia bracing law; spiritual truth that reflects sent a wreath, as well as the separate itself in man's inner consciousness in the States. Tokens came from the people of New Zealand, the women of Anckworkings of heart, brain, and soul.

The mysteries of growth and evolution st untold possibilities, and lay the ations of life and its finalities in regions far beyoed the range :

imagination.

Memorial Chapel and placed in front of The finite loses its grasp and man be the cenotaph to the late Prince Consort. The coffin is to be removed to the Royal comes aware of his relations with the in-and get a bottle of Mas. Windsor-Mausoleun-at-Frogmore, in Windsor-park, on Monday Privately and placed energies in his own being and of eternal taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by reside, the remains of the late Prince fieside the remains of the late Prince reality underneath the passing show of appearence. In the light of such under-London, Feb. 4.

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and corporations throughout the Empire

At the close of the service the coffin

containing the remains of the dead

Queen was removed to the Albert

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Consort.

-Joseph,

standing, knowledge becomes wisdom, The closing scenes connected with the death of the Queen were witnessed toand higher education becomes the educaday, when Her, late, Majesty's remains tion of the higher nature. were interred at Frogmore beside those And it is women especia

And it is women especially who have of Prince Consort. All the Royal the key to this higher knowledge, in their Family of Great Britain and visiting finer perceptions and sensibilities, their Royal foreign sovereigns were present, more delicate organisation so quick to and the scene was a never-to-be-forgotten discera the hidden sense of things, the meanings that flash out from the unseen FLOBILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BRHATH. and that are not apprehended by the in-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a vet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorogathy cleanees the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens tellect alone, but by the whole person ality, which kindles with sympathetic re-

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ng composed in parts of Honey and sweet berbs, is delicious to the tastp, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 28 6d, of 1 And this is truly woman's "sphere,"her "vocation," whatever post she may Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt. Starringuin Roed, London, England. all-to live within vision of the ideal upon a plane not bounded by the plea advertising, you will find yourself sures and pains of sense, and therefore already like a boy drying to shlide a hill to a certain extent released from the lown mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish thraldom of material conditions. lese tifferences : ven vou dou't got some What higher mission and privilege fo shnow you gant make em; but you woman than to lead the example-to set can somedimes shenerally always make the fashion, as it were, of nobler, purer,

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HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to You want to see the local paper : ake their country paper, and it is false successful institution. economy to try and get along . without Talk about it wherever you go. it. Hardly a week passes that some Mention it to the tradespeople with thing or other does not appear in its whom you do business. columns that will be of financial benefit If they don't advertise in it, try and to the subscriber, and by the end of the induce them to do so. year he had made or saved or won If you are induced to buy anything twenty times the subscription paid for from what you have read in its advertisit. The city papers don't take the place ing columns mention the fact to the

of the country ones, though some people tradesman. appear to think they do. The city Don't lend your paper to any person papers are all right in their way, but who can afford to become a subscriber. they do not give you that in which you but is too mean to support local enter are most interested-your country news.

You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be

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and is spending neither time, money.

nor brains in helping you to build up ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain your town. The time may come when of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist a newspaper cutting teeth? revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It without the auxiliary support derived soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all from job printing. Therefore if pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and i pain, reneves winu, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remady for dysentery, and diarrhoga, whether arising from teething or still further help you and other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers overywhere at 1s want a good newspaper-one that can g or still further help you and your town-Old Age Pensions .- According to the

1d per bottle. A man may as well sit down in

meadow and expect a cow to come and Monday 3,500 old men and women have been granted pensions under the be milked, as to sit down in his store Old age Pensions Act. The pensions and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may range from 2s 6d to 10s a week, but prices. most of them are about 7s 6d or 8s. stray in, inquire for something, and buy Although 3,500 pensions have so far it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want been granted the certificates are still coming in in large numbers, upwards of ne to be found. Furthermore, a con-600 reaching the Treasury on Monday. siderable proportion of businessis made which gives woman a strength beyond by advertising. An advertisement At this rate it will not take long to often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when of 10s per week. As, however, pensions he would not have realised his need if for a smaller sum than 10s have been he had not been put in mind of it. granted in a number of cases, it is VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. - likely that the £75,000 provided by the VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positicely restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagregable smell of most "Restores." If makes the hain chaimingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the relayds are not decayed. Ask your Cleanier to the higher rates of pension, promably from higher rates of pension, probably from Flowing of the not decayed. Ask your Chemist for higher rates of pension, promptly from "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by 10s to 8s, unless the epidicants for Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 35 6ther Bothe. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road Londor, Rawland London, England.

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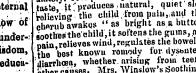
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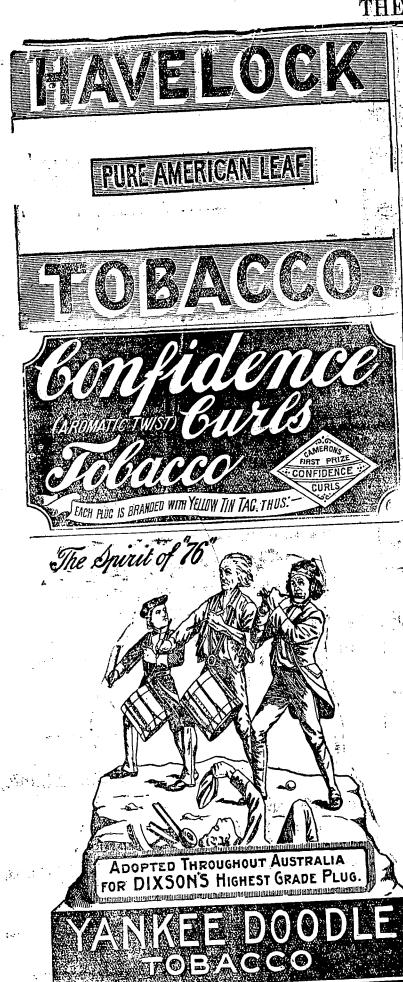
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29 MARKET-STREET, MELBOURNE RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY; 1901.

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort 7 p.m., Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

Primitive Methodist Church. - Harvest Thinksgiving Services.—Beaufort, 11 (a.m., Raglau, 7 p.m., Chute, 9 p.m., Rev. C. Mason; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev.; W. J. Bottoms; Raglany § p.m., Mr Ellingsen. Mt. Cole, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms.

Bereavement Card.

MRS. LILLEY and Family desire to express their sincere THANKS to their many-friends for kind expressions of sympathy shown by visits, letters, and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent sad bereavement.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending to-day at 9 a.m. amounted to 20 points. The manager of Challicum. Estate, Buangor, invites tenders for fencing by

Mr G. H. Cougle announces a great blearing sale of drapery, clothing, boots and shoes, with genuine bargains and golden opportunities for all, commencing. Network of the second The Beaufort Presbyterian Olfurch com-

mittee decided last night to hold their annual effort at the beginning of May. A flower show has usually been held, and a meeting of ladies will shortly be called to lecide as to what means will be adopted

Tenders are invited for the following standing accounts, £20 33d. The librarian standing blocks :-46 acres, recently reported that in accordance with instruccensed to J. Freeman, Raghan West; 7 acres, the frontage of allotments 50B shelves, numbered and catalogued ; 330 and 50c, to the Fiery Creek, Euran- being repaired and 25 thrown out of cir-

Friday, 22nd instant, has been appointed Friday, 22nd matant, has been appointed intrary was of our internet in an and intrary was of our internet in the second for the second for the Ballarat Art and Industrial second Tuesday in March, at 8 p.m., on district to the Ballarat Art and Industrial Exhibition. Cheap return fares are motion of Messre Hughes and Jackson. quoted elsewhere. Visitors from this A committee meeting of the Beaufort district will be afforded an extra attraction, Bifle Club was held at the Mechanics' In the

Monday last was not observed by the committee connected, with the Ballarat business people of Beaufort as a holiday to Rospital Fund, held in the Shire Hall on the soreness of certain empoyés. A member At a meeting of the Beaufort Ladies' the 12th insti, it was decided to close the subscription lists at an early date. All accertained that he was blamed for the nonobservance of the holiday, and that a wire had been sent with a view to injuring his donations will be thankfully received by the collectors or secretaries during the ensuing week. A full list of the subscripbusiness. And it had this effect. Now the firm are anxious to ascertain who was responsible for the spiteful telegram, and, tions will be published in "The Riponwith a view to future litigation, have placed the matter in the hands of their solicitors. shire Advocate." Probate of the will of Martin Fitzpat-Further developments will be watched with

rick, late of Trawalla, farmer, deceased was granted on the 25th January, 1901. The whole of the real and personal estate of deceased was left to his widow, Joanna Fitzpatrick; in trust, until her marriage or decease, and on either event happening, to be divided equally between his children Martin, William, Richard, and Oatherine. Mrs Joanna Fitzpatrick and Richard Fitzpatrick were appointed executrix and pounds worth of: stock must be executor respectively. The property of deceased was sworn at £659 2s 6d. McKeich has had a large number of

complaint.

circulars printed locally, believing in the wisdom of distributing his money in the At Monday's Police Court a privileged intruder was present in the shape of a dog; in fact, the brute is an habital town in which he makes it, instead of, attendant. He certainly belongs to the like others; sending his work to Melbourne eleck of courts, but none the less is a and foolishly supporting people whonever inisance that should not be tolerated. spend a shilling with him, to the detri-

Apart altogether from the place being infested with fleas, as the outcome of the give the reduced prices on all lines, and bear convincing proof that genuine barinrested with lieas, as the outcome of the dog's presence, the said dog snaps and analis at all who go near it. Senior-Constable Jones expressed the opinion on Monday that "that dog will be biting. gains may be obtained at his establish to all who go near it.. Senior gains may be obtained as his establishe le Jones expressed the opinion on ment. To quote from the pirculars. "that "that dog will be biting" "When you see J. MoK's sale sign appear, by bet ; it's as nuisance in the it is a sure indication that dispery is to Perhaps the clerk of courts will have a big fall, as it has always been his

take the hinty and stop the grounds of practice to hold nothing but (real, right down genuine sales. Therefore you can feel satisfied that there will be some great bargains in every department during the It has been determined by the Cabinet that all children attending schoolnext few weeks.

whether State, public, or private schools During Mr and Mrs Michael Kelly's -are to receive a medal in commemoraabsence from their farm at Eurambeen on tion of the visit of their Royal High-Monday at the Buangor sports, the house was burglariously entered. A lad from nesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York at the opening of the Federal Parliament. The medals will cost about the schools had been left in charge, and upon seeing three swagmen coming to the £1,600. As the children in the country place, locked himself in his room. It is districts will not be able to participate in alleged that the swagmen broke open one the opening of the Commonwealth Parlianeed, it is the desire of the Government of the front windows, and then ransacked that the local school board of advice or a the house. Mr Kelly had left 27s 6d in ommittee of residents of each district the pocket of a pair of pants, and the

some anxiety by the employes concerned

Mr J. McKeich's great annual cash sale

of millinery, dresses, clothing, boots, and

general drapery stock starts on Saturilay,

16th inst., and continues for three weeks.

As the stock must be cleared, no consider-

ation to cost is promised. . To make room

for fresh shipments several thousand

should arrange for some demonstration in money and pants were stolen. The pants, their locality on that day, at which the however, were subsequently recovered, inedals could be handed to the children, being found near the fence. A pound of tobacco, some meat, and a few postage so as to mark the important event. . stamps were also stolen. Information The monthly meeting of the committee having been sent to the police at Beaufort, of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was having been sent to the police at Beaufort, held on Tuesday evening: Mr R. G. Mounted-constable Cantion proceeded to the house and traced the suspected swagmen to Buangor. Their swags wer searched, but nothing was found upon them to implicate them in the robbery While returning from Beaufort on Monday following accounts were passed for pay-ment :- J.- B. Cochran, £3.11s 9d; H.

and R. Schofield, 13s 6d ; J. B. Humphreys, £1 10s; F. R. Jones, 6s. The Secretary read a balance-sheet-Receipts, £135 123 7d ; expenditure, £97 198 7a; leaving a credit balance of £37 13s. Out-

Ararat and Stawell mining. tions the books had been taken off th Board.

A meeting of the above Board was fixed. of 36s.. The number of books in the Senior Constable Jones said that as ield at the Board Room, Ararat, on library was 3789. - Received. The annual Wednesday, 6th inst. There were présent-Mr Williambon (chairman), occasions, he would like to ask for an i can positively identify the saddle pro-and Messre Bath, Jones, Magee, Holly, adjournment till His Worship's next duced by figures 3804 under the flap as the McDonald, Browne, Humphreys, and visit. Mt Johns accordingly postponed the

Hodgetts. The usual formal basiness having case till 11th March next. been disposed ofy and correspondence The postponed case of Senior-Constable Jones v. Denis Maher was further

The Raglan divisional members re--From O.C. Riffe ported favorably on the application of Petrus DeBaere v. Donald

Beaufort Police Court MONDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY, 1901. White said that honestly speaking he did not think he used the word "Con-(Before Mr R. E. Johns, P.M.) Geo. Stokes v. Wm. Sanson,-Work nd labour, £2 2a 6d.

to give him time to prove it. Defendant admitted owing 25s, hav ing employed plaintiff to cart bread at 10s per week and board, with a promise more if trade looked up.

up he would give him £1.

6d costs.

the offence.

he was engaged in two cases.

therefore public property, he handed it

over to Senior Constable Jones, who

agreed to an adjournment. .

two other cases.

the two accused were not members of the police force; that Cobden on Thursday Plaintiff, bowever, swore posivively morning said he was there with White, that the terms were 15s a week and but had not interfered with any of them : 'tucker," and his evidence was substanand that White brought the men out. White stated that he did not wish to do iated by Arthur Hall deposing that Sanson had called at his shop and told the men any harm, and that it was only done as a sort of a joke. him that he had engaged Geo. Stokes at 15e per week; and that if trade looked

Mr Johns said that such jokes should not be allowed. White said he was sure he did not hurt

To White-You came into my room.

I de not say you injured me. You

have been in the habit of coming there.

stable." He wished the case adjourned

Mr Johns-Oh, no; not now. Senior-Constable Jones deposed that

Order for amount claimed, with 28 he men. Mr Johns replied that it was not alleged that he had, He found them guilty of

Constable Cantion v. John Cameron, the offence; but as he did not believe they Herbert Todd, Louis Brave, George Henry Stewart, and Lionel Baker .- had any corrupt intention he would take Behaving in an insulting manner: in a that into consideration. He asked Senior-Constable Jones if there were any public place: Cämeron did not appear. expenses, to which was replied that Moore Senior-Constable Jones asked to be

laimed a day's pay. White then said that he would take allowed to withdraw the charge against the blame on himself, as Cobden had Lionel Baker, who, although with the others, did not take a principal parts in nothing to do with it. My Johns-You: appear to have been

the principal culprit, but Cobden took Mr Minchin mentioned that Mr. H.

charge of one man. Cobden-No, your Worship, Barrett was appearing for defendants.

Senior-Constable Jones said he had Mr Johns-There's the evidence uncontradicted.' It seems to me you were both, too beery to know what you did. o intimation of it. The case had been hanging over since 25th November.

White said he had had a few drinks, but Mr Johns said that Mr Barrett had was not the worse of drink. Cobden did nentioned at the Ballarat Court that not take any of the men in charge. He (White) did it as a sort of a joke. He Senior-Constable Jones mentioned did not do them any harm, nor use anyy

Mr Johns pointed out that as the maxi-The defendants present, in reply to mum penalty was_£50, it was rather a. Mr Johns, said they had not engaged erious matter. Having allowed Moore Mr Barrett, nor did they intend to. Senior-Oonstable Jones having stated 4s 2d and McCracken 5s, he remarked that Cameron had come from Ballarat that taking into consideration that he did on two previous occasions, Mr Johns not believe the defendants had any evil thought it probable that Cameron had or corrupt motivo, but were merely thought it probable that Gameron had be contained by a drunken frolic, he would engaged Mr Barrett, and said he did not like to do anything that would be fined 5s and ordered to pay 4s7d costs, prejudice his client. Mr Minchin then and Cobden 2s 6d, with the same costs. read a letter from Mr Barrett to the He trusted that they would avoid such effect that he was engaged in this case. exploits in future, for if they were repeated He refused to allow Senior-Constable by them or others the penalty would be much heavier, as he had to protect people, Jones to read it, but upon the latter and all law-abiding subjects should submit to law and order. Men must be protected. saying that he had a perfect right to ask for it, as it pertained to the case in They might be robbed under such circumstances, and would have to abide by it. It: which he was prosecuting, and Mr Johns - pointing out that as is was not was not the mere act, but the consequences addressed to Mr Minchin privately, but of the act that had to be guarded against. The fines were paid.

Edward Broadbent appeared on bail, charged with the larceny of a riding saddle, valued at £2, the property of Ephraim satisfied himself as to the convente and Pearce.

Senior-Constable Jones conducted the Mr Johns stated that unfortunately prosecution ; accused electing to be

summarily dealt with. he was partly to blame, and that he had Ephraim Pearce, a miner residing at Main lost his holiday, which had been pro-chimed after the date of the court was fixed. Addressing the boys he said he was sorry for them, but the case would, stable on the evening of 29th November. lost his holiday, which had been prohave to be adjourned to a day to be My boy; John Pearce, was in the stable text morning_teeding the horse, and the saddle was gone. On 25th January I saw the saddle again with John Edwards, an

Mr Bariett had been snited on two engine-driver, at the Sons of Freedom mine. it to anyone, nor authorized anyone to take it. . I did not sell accused the saddle.

John Pearce, son of last witness, al.o.» identified the saddle produced as the one

stolen from his father. John Edwards, an engine driver at the a miner, 18 years of age, residing at firmed. Gørrespondence:—From O.C. Rifle ported favorably on the application of Materia De Baere v. Donald McDonald. Sons of Freedom mine, Eaglan, swore that bug him from Thomas Broadbert for Sunday, the was riding through Chute, forwarding six marksmen's badges W. C. Andrews, 413, Trawalla; ob-May. He was riding through Chute, when allows research and interest, £3 25, the saddle produced a receipt. The base of the stumbled or shied, and M. W. Tilley, Sands, and W. Johnston M. F. H. Anotin Commended a latter and the back road, inflicting M. F. H. Anotin Commended a latter and the back road, inflicting M. F. H. Anotin Commended a latter and the back road. Sons of Freedom mine, Raglan, swore that D. Montonagee; 354, Beanfort. Re-ceived.—Abridged from "Advertiser." The following additional particulars are taken from the "Chronicle":— E. J. Jones v. Charles White and Sward led un to it. Some time after that he Feby. Defendants pleaded not guilty. saw it in my shed, in the morning between Edward McCracken, a miser, of 6 and 7 o'clock. Accused was away from Edward McCracken, a miser, of Hotel, Beautort, a little before 12 on which I saw 15. After accused recorder bound is a little before the saddle to my place he told me he bought it from Edwards. Before that he also told me he was thinking of buying a saddle off Edwards. I sold it to John Edwards, dragging him out, and he recognised engine-driver at Sons of Freedom, for 25s. Zachariah Williams, a woodcutter, resid-Charles White, who said he would stating that the Grown Lands depart delarn" him, and would do this, that and affact that on the morning after the caddle

morning, Mr Kelly gave the swagmen a. ride to Eurambeen, and treated them to to the clerk of the courts, and was some refreshment at the Eurambeen He also mentioned to them that he and his wife were going that afternoon to the Buaugor sports. . It is alleged that while the men told Mr Kelly that they were hard up, they were spending money freely in drink at Buangor.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 33d per hushel, bngs in : flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, to L6 5s per ton; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 9dd per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 7d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 7d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s 6d; potntoes, Warnambool, new, L3 15s per ton; Ballarat, new, £3 10s; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton: straw, L1 per ton; ehaff, to £2 5s per ton; onious, 45 6d per ewt; butter, tresh, 7d per lb; hans, 8dd per tb; bacon, 7d per lb; cheese, 5dd per lb; eages, 8dd per dozen. b; eggs, 81d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Caltle-252 head was the supply penned for.to-day's sale, about one-third ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful descriptions. The attendance of the trade was hardly as good as usual. Competition in the opening sales lacked the briskness of the previous week, but towards the close quality opening sales lacked the briskness of the previous week, but towards the close quality was in better demand, prices firming, and alto-gether quality showed very little alteration from late rates. Quotations:-Prime puns of bul-locks, £12 to £13; good do. £10 los to £11 los; medium, £9 to £10; good cows, £7 to £7 los. Fat enives-34 primer, chiefly useful and mid.ling sorts, which met a fair demand. Best to 90s. Fat sheep-A small supply, numbering ouly 2840; came to hand for to-day's sale, the greater portion consisting of middling and use-ful sorts, a small proportion being good and prime. There was a large attendance of both local and outside huyers, consequently all suit-able trade ots met with brisk competition at. prices showing an advance on late rates, closing

prices showing an advance on late rates, closing very firm. Quotations :- Prime crossbred y firm. Quotations :- Printe crossbod hers, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; good do, 13s 6d to 14s weilors, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; good do, 13s 6d 10 14s 6d; medium, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 13s 6d to 14s 10d; good, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime merino weihers, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; good, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; merino ewes to 10s 5d. Store Sheep-2400 to hand; being in low condition, were not in favor, the bulk remaining unsold. Fat lambs-1801 to hand, including a fair pre-norion good and prime descriptions. The Fat lambs—1801 to hand, including a fair pre-portion gcod and prime descriptions. The demand was keen at improved rates. Quota-tious:--Prime (woolly), 13s 6d to 14s 8d; gcod, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime (shora), 12s to 13s; extra, to 14s 6d; gcod, 10s to 11s; medium, 8s to 9s.

to 9s. The following district sales are reparted :- By The following district sales are reparted: ---By-Messrs Stephen Holgate & Co.-5 bullocks for T. Caulfield, Eurambeen, fc Liss to fb; 2 cows for same owner, at f6; 4 bullocks for.D. Nicholson, Baglan, f7. 178 6d. to f7. 123 6d; 2 Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentistcalves for same owner, at 21s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.

Wheat, 2s 7d to 2s 8d ; moderate demand for good muling. Oute, is 5d. to is 8d for for good milling. Oats, is 5d to is 8d for good feed Algertan, and 14 6d for medium; stout white, is 10d. P.as., 3a. Potatoes, new, #3 15s to £4. Barley—Prime malting, 3s; Cape, is 10d to 2s. Prime green chaffing, 35s to 37s 6d; manger hay, £2 2s 6d to £2 5s. Straw, 22s 6d to 25s. bran 10d mallard 11d Floor 6d to 258 ; bran, 10d ; pollard, 11d. Flour 26 to 26 5s. Batter-Prime factory, 10d to 101d ; lump, 7d to 8d; separator, 8d to 9d; dairy, piime, 7d to 8d; medium, 6fd. Eggs, 9d per dozen. Cheese, 41d to 61d. Bacon-Sides, 6d to 7d; middles, 6d to 61d; hams, 7d to 81d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (13th inst.):-Sheepskina.—A large supply and a firm market. We made a thorough clearence at late rater. We quote :-Butchers pelts, merino, 36.1 each; crossbred, to 30d petts, meiino, co.i each; crossored, to 30d each; country and station petts, 4d per pound; lambskine, to 34d per pound. Hides.—A good demand and a firm market. Packed heavies, to 5d per pound; salged ditte, to 44d; other sorts, 5d per pound.

Sta per pound. Kip, to 3id per pound. Galf, to 4id per pound, Tallow.-Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates. Wool-We held our tenth sale of the

tenson last Friday, when we submitted a teason last Eriday, when we submitted a And all requirements of a General Store, re-small catalogue, consisting mostly of scoured spectfully solicits a share of public patronage, wdols." There was the usual attendance of . N.B. --Best grality of goods at lowest buyers and brisk bidding, prices generally current prices for cash.

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Ballarat Photographers.

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and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises driven in with considerable loss, after lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO whole campaign for the Australians. THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

A lame shoulder is usually caused by MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS rheumatism of the muscles, and may be oured by a few applications of Chamberud CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD'at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT. PRICES. lain's Pain Balm. For sale by J. R. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. faithfully dispensed under personal super

From the Police . Gazette .- Henry vision. Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne Ramsay, miner, Beaufort, reports houses, customers can fely 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.

flowered handkerchief, a pair of balmoral lace-up boots, a central fire breechloading revolver, and 15s. Entrance

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And all requirements of a General Store. reoccurred at Capetown ...

Milan, of Servia.

the morse entries sounded of solid, and arr, they, cause, and we conston. Messrs. Richard & Co's: ugy gashes on his face and forehead. Dr. from the then Minister of Lands, notifying ceived.—Abridged from "Advertiser." who had a narrow escape from losing his charge half royalty on timber required for who had a harrow escape from losing his buarge had covariantly on timber required for sight, which would have happened had a stop-butt. Members considered that no the cut been a little closer to the eye-is Government's provide the interview of the

Government's promise to encourage rifle shooting, especially as the royalty would Tuesday last: was the anniversary of the shooting, especially as the royalty would atill amount to about £5. It was decided, ight at Pink Hill—the first great test of on the motion of Messrs Jones and Brooks, ATO the Leading and Fashionable wildiers and which resulted in the deaths the secretary cherted with quality applied to victorials of the deaths the secretary should write a statement of soldiers, and which resulted in the deaths the secretary should write a statement of Major Eddy, Lieutenant: Roberts, the case to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., asking Corporal Ross, Privates Thomas Stock him to use his influence to get the timber and C. E. Williams, and the wounding without revaluy. From Secretary for amongst others of Privates S. Edwards to avante the secretary to be anongst others of Privates S. Edwards and G. Hamilton, of Ararat. How nobly sent .-- The secretary stated that the paltry

supply of 1320 rounds had been received, a is now a matter of universal history and portion being the free supply. He sugges-one of the Empire's prides. On Monday, ited that it should only be used for matches the outposts in from of income and on and van, that the present stock of ammunition after hard fighting the outposts were be only sold to after name ugning the couplests note that the secretary write to Mr Oman, tell-driven in with considerable loss, after that the secretary write to Mr Oman, tell-overing the retirement of a company of ing him how badly the club had been

wilts. It was the most fateful day of the treated, and asking him to try and obtain a better supply for them. From 3rd Battal-

the secretary referring to a resolution passed by a former committee that Mr Tiley should not be allowed to shoot till he had nlt., a gun-metal water; a wille-metal insurr-and uso starting that its water not a member, not having paid a subscription for two years. The following accounts were passed for payment :-- F. Day, 155; Wotherteapot and a ffuit dish-obtained by Messrs Wotherspoon & Oe. for the Hespital carni-val, and handed over to the collectors, had

been offered by Miss Sinclair for competi-

on Monday, Mr. R. E. Johns, P.M., tion by members, the entrance money to go dealt with eight applications for old age pensions, granting sums ranging from 53; were valued at 200. Mr McKeich moved to 7s per week. On his previous monthly that the trophies be accepted and 21 is for visit ten applications were heard, making each be given to the Hospital collectors, as also any surplas obtained in entrance fees great disappointment was caused by the after the marker's expenses are paid; that 18 now out of 94. On the first occasion pensions being made payable from the date on which they were granted, instead Wotherspoon, and carried. Resolved that

the President see Mr Haynes and get himto erect the flag-pole as sron as possible sider they are entitled to a special court It was also resolved to place on rec for the purpose. If this is not arranged, inis club deplores the death of her late it will take months to dispose of them; as M. jesty Queen Victoria. With regard to the police magistrate usually has a busy la practice range at Raglan, the secretary day here, and very little time is available day nere, and very inche time is available said that 12-memoers han sworn in. Mr for old age peneion applications. Per Jones advised that the range should be first haps Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., will use approved of. Not long ago ago, or a Sunday his influence in the matter, and endeavour morning, a bullet that had evidently been fired from a Martini-Henri rifle came crasho get a special court arranged.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured her of Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address-No. 408D; The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Ginnersbury, London W., Eleven fresh cases of bubonio have

to get a out fact on the trapuor in the W. Mot s vote of thanks to the chair.

From Department of Mines, and Water Supply, stating that the Depart-ment of Lands cannot see its way to comply with the heard's reselution that Bour Defendent of the poice torce on 3rd 21. It was late in November when I first comply with the board's resolution that when holding a land board not to deal Waterloo South, gave evidence to the that night. This saddle was not in my shed with any applications for land in effect that he went to bed at the George at 9 o'clock the night before the morning auriferous sreas until a report had been Hotel, Beautort, a little before 12 on which I saw it. After accused fetched outsided from the Mines department -Received.

From Department of Mines and Water Supply, in reference to the land board held at Beaufort in December last, Biffies and the mounted name of the view to be that other clubs had been well sup- ment has been communicated with, and the other thing. He gave him in charge effect that on the morning after the saddle came to Thos. Broadbent's place he asked plied with ammunition. It was decided, on informed that the Mines department of Cobden, saying he would leave him whose saddle was that in the shop, and the outposts in front of Moeder's. The the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers that the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers that the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers that the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of Mesers till be south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers McKeich and O'Sulli- objects to the granting: of the application of the south of the motion of Mesers Mines th

objects to the granting: of the applica-tions in question.—Received. Mr. Humphreys thought that as several members were retiring, viz., frightened him very much. After he ing at Beaufort, swore that he had never at Messrs- Williamson, Hodgetts, Bath was placed in charge Cobden did any time sold accused a saddle. He used and Jones, they should have the best nothing but place his hand on witness's to come borrowing one occasionally, and thanks of the board, and trusted that shoulder. Witness asked what he had witness offered to sell him one. rifle association.—I'o stand over till next they would all be returned. He moved done, but Cobden made no reply. Edwin Jás. Jones, senior-constable of by Mr Browne and carried. The Moore, was brought out. All he could heard, in company with Constable Cantlon, he interviewed accused in the birch at Chute by Mr Browne and carried. Life Moore, was brought out. All he could heards in company with Constable Cantion, he interviewed accused in the bush at Chute. In reply to questions accused in the bush at Chute. In reply to questions accused told him that is branched as walk-over interviewed accused in the bush at Chute. Sammy thought the police were and the other retiring members of the arresting him. While tetching him out heards in company with Constable Cantion, he interviewed accused in the bush at Chute. In reply to questions accused told him that he had sold a saddle to his uncle lately; bush other retiring members of the arresting him. While tetching him out heards non-say what he had a non-say what he had a say that he did not tell his uncle he heard anorable provided a hearty vote. stolen irom uns unstation in a white-metal insult, and also stating that he was not a board generally, proposed a hearty vote White said, "Come on, will you ! you're bought it from Edwards, nor say what he not, a gun metal watch; a white-metal insult, and also stating that he was not a board generally, proposed a hearty vote White said, "Come on, will you ! you're obard generally, proposed a nor say was a wire said, " Come on, whire you ! you're bought to tom hawaid, nor say was nor say was not for thanks to the clerk; Mr T. Giamber-in the hands of a constable." He after like where he got it: from, and was not like of the said it was only a built for the board. Mr like giving him Is to set dfinke but our certain whether he got it from a trav-batall times rendered to the board. Mr like giving him Is to set dfinke but our certain whether he got it from the the passed for payment :- F. Day, 15s; Wother- Hain; for the value of the board. Mr joke; giving him is to get drinks, but eller or not; that he could not say how the spoon as on, us ou; in flowpi, the flow and the proposition, which which be gave back. He was knocked man was dressed, as it was dark, nor could was carried unanimously. The clerk about, but as he had been had with he say what date it was; that he did not acknowledged the compliment in a short

IL Saved His Baby-

My baby was terribly sick with the diarrproperly. hoea, we were unable to cure him with day, 20th inst., at ranges of 200 and 400 the doctor's assistance, and as a last 400yde.; that the following fortuight a resort tried Chamberlains's Colia, Cholera match he also fired for the function of the fortuing the fortu plete cure:" For sale by J. R. WOTHERhands on me. SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

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eccived by the State Premier, the Hon. McGracken's. He was not theroughly A. J. Peacock, from the Agent General, sober when he went to bed the night in regard to the Dake of York's visit to before at about 10. minutes to 11. He he would reform. Australia :-- 'I have the authority of was taken out of bed by Charles White, area from a martini-Henri rifle came crash-ing through a window at Brinces' hotel and burieds itself in the wall. Mr Tompkins inentioned that Miss Brince had just gone away from the piano in the room where the the Secretary of State for the Colonies and before he came to his senses he was

The Hon. A. J. Percock, the Premier, witness did not think. White knew who A stranger to the district, named Edward was on Tuesday formally sworn in as he was. Winess believed White was Cotter, was charged by Senior-constable the captain, vice-captain and: president was on Tuesday formally sworn in as he was. Whiless believed while was Jones with being drunk and disorderly. Inspect the range at Ragian before the target Sate Treasurer, the Hon. W. A. Tren-inspect the range at Ragian before the target Sate Treasurer, the Hon. W. A. Tren-is erected. The secretary, was instructed with as Chief Secretary, and the Hon. said, "I am a policeman." His let him on Saturday, he was fined is, in default the erected. In secretary, was instructed, with as Giver Secretary, and the India, and, as he was in his bare feet, one hour's imprisonment; the term having:

dysentery and was spitting up blood, he bring to get one from Edwards of the but would not like to swear that the knock-had not told Zach. Williams he bought it After fixing the next meeting of the ing about was the cause of his being from Edwards; that by the time the uncle board for March the meeting adjourned, bad? White was beastly drunks. He came and said that when he saw the saddle in the shed accused told him he bought it

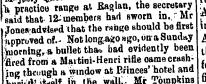
had known him from a small boy, and off Edwards ; and that as accused could not never saw him so bad hefore. Gobden give a satisfactory explanation, Constable was- just: as- bad. Both were drunk Cantion arrested him. Constable Cantlon corroborated last wit-

To White-You knocked at McCrac-Acoused also said that Senior-constable ken's door afterwards to try and get Jones's evidence-was correct. He bought his uncle's place and sold it to him.

The P.M., on ascertaining from Senior-Samuel Moore, a laborer, of Beaufort, constable Jones that he was not in a position The following cablegram has been inst, he was alerping in a bedroom at treat Broadbent as a first offender and deal. to three weeks' imprisonment; although he was liable to as many months, and tr

The police w re instructed to restore the saddle to Ephraim Pearce. Williams was allowed 6s, and, on the

suggestion of Senior-constable Jones, the The man was not thoroughly soler, and the money should be made payable locally.



away from the piano in the room where the

of, as in other places, from the date on which they were lodged. On Monday, however, this was altered so far as that day's applications were concerned. The old people are complaining of the delay in dealing with their applications, and con-

Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

BEPOBTS.

purposes, the matter will be considered

From same, intimating that the letter

from the managers dated 24th ult.,

together with the plan of the common,

have been forwarded to an officer of the

department for report after inspection

Resolved that the secretary acknow

ledge receipt of the letter and at the

same time request that the department

instructs its officer to notify the

Resolved that the herdsman direct

about the old workings, and further

managers of the date of his coming to

by the Minister .- Attended to.

of the common.

inspect the common.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1901 **Buangor** Athletic Club. Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 14th President-Mr W. G. Pickford. Vice-

inst. Present — Messrs Humphreys, President — Mr J. Robinson. Secretary ______ President — Mr J. Robinson. Secretary ______ Mr A. E. Neate. Stewards — Messrs W. H. Halpin, C. Green, H. Glen, H. and C. J. Baker, W. Jones, W. E. Matthews, A. and D. McDonald, T. J. White, J. The minutes of the previous meeting The Secretary reported financially as

A. and D. McDonald, T. J. Pickford. ing for a lease of 30 acres, for quarts, and Lewis. Handicapper-Mr S. Pickford. Ing for a lease of 30 acres, for quarts, and Starter-Mr A. McDonald. Assistant Pat's Gully, Beaufort. We are informed that the directors of We are informed that the directors of

Mining News,

The annual sports meeting, under the the All Nations Consols have let a tribute anspices of the above club, was held on of 500ft. of the top end of their lease at pointed poverty Point to a local party of nine their convenient and well appointed poverty Point to a local party of nine their convenient and well appointed poverty Point to a local party of nine their convenient and well appointed poverty Point to a local party of nine the cold that Lilley, who was 55 years of a solution of L18 14s 8d; fees received to that Lilley, who was 55 years of a solution of the solution of the

4,000 sheep and 60 head of cattle joyment of their patrons was very efficient-joyment of the second year that sports have been the common in various parts with held at Buangor everything was well both gatherings points to a brilliant future. The trophice donated by visitors and townspeople were numerous for the week ending to-day: -Main drive advanced to mating that if the managers of the in gonerotage by pencil on their mating that if the managers of the mongene throughout the day. The Ararat adopted, common will indicate by pencil on their advisable to retain for commonge purposes, the matter will be considered by the Minister.—Attended to.
4, 4,000 sheep and tho sector advised at the set well is two days has prospected very well. The orth Sons of Freedom mine at Ragian is improving two dives affect, now in payable wash, and the following are the results:— the Minister.—Attended to.

Robinson, 2. Other starters-R. McLean, improving, the yield this week being 18oz 2dwt. as against about 15oz for the previous ferinight H. Graham, J. Allan. Boys under 10-Claude Robinson, 1

Leslie Ferry, 2; William Glen, 3. Girls under 10-E. Baker, 1; Violet E.

and W. O'Brien also started. J. McDonald

Boys under 15-John Nairn, 1; James

started. Won easily. Quarter-mile Race-A. Gibson, Ararat, 1; T. Robinson, 2; H. Vendy, 3. Twelve

started. Won easily.

heat—V. O'Brien, 1; R. Burns, 2; J. Haulon, 3. Second heat—J. McDonald, Middle Creek, 1; T. McDonald, Middle Creek, 2; J. McDonald, Eurambeen, 3. Third heat—J. MoPherson, 1; A. Deas, 2. Final—J. McPherson, 1; A. Deas, 2: C. W. MINCHIN Resister special attention to Musical Gully, Third heat-J. McPherson, 1; A. Deas, where rabbits are very numerous, and 2. Final-J. McPherson, 1; A. Deas, 2; that toxa as well as wheat be used T. McDonald, 3. R. Burns, J. McDonald

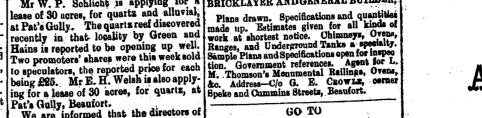
TENDERS will be received by the Board of Land and Works up to noon of L of Land and works up to non or Tuesday, the 26th February, 1901, for the right to graze on the undermentioned land from the 1st January, 1901, to the 30th June, 1902. The fee for above period and fee for licence must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office. Lot 6. Grazing block (No. 8029)-46 acres, the Crown lands between allotments district. 16B, 16C, 18C, and 2, section A, recently licensed to J. Freeman, parish of Ragian

West.—(Ararat, 1307/123.) Lot 7. Grazing block (No. 8030)—7 acres, the frontage of allotments 50B and 50c to the Fiery Creek, parish of Eurambeen.—(Ararat, B.41711.)

D. J. DUGGAN, commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Melbourne, 7th Feby., 1901.

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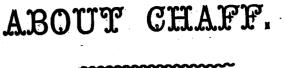
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had him placed on a cofa in a a suitable bull for Waterloo, as Anderson, 2 ; A. Primrose, 3. Giris under 14-Agnes Glen, 1 ; Emma bull at present running there. Resolved that the herdsman take steps to ascertain from Mr McNaughton whether he is prepared to present to be the between the in prepared to present to be the between the betwe The doctor found that Lilley was whether he is prepared to prove his McPherson, 2. High Jump—T. Plunkett, 3in, 5ft 3½in, ; H. Vendy, scr., 5ft 42in, 2. Members' Race-W. Mathieson, 1; A.

suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull. The unfortunate man never claimed by Mr C. Dunn, and castrated, o'herwise Mr McNaughton to be Mathieson, 2; W. G. Pickford, 3. Six regained consciousness, and died at about 3.30 p.m. on Sunday. His friends requested to refund the amount paid started. were also sent for in the morning, and him for the beast. his wife reached the hotel 20 minutes The following accounts were passed

etarted. Open Bicycle Race, two miles-P. O'Brien, 1; W. O'Brien, 2; E. O'Brien, 3. Hurdle Race-E. Wilkinson, 1; J. before her husband died. The deceased for payment :- Herdsman, L8 4s 6d ; leaves a widow and grown-up family of Secretary, L2; total, L10 4s 6d. Stapleton, 2. Siamese Race-Hardy and Mathieson ; W. Wheatland and A. E. Gale, 2. Married Men's Race-W. Mathieson

that the herdsman be empowered to get and O'Brien fell.

four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. A few weeks ago be fell Good Medicine for the Children. from a staging at the Sons of Freedom mine, Raglan, where he was employed will wish to know the best way to check Sack Race—W. G. Pickford, 1; J. Goras a rough carpenter, and broke two of any unusual looseness of the bowels, or don, 2. Potato Race-H. Vendy, 1 ; Jess, 2.

his ribs. He had only recently diarrhœa so common to small children. recovered from this accident and resumed O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind., who has an eleven months' old child, says :-Sinclair, J.F., opened a coroner's inquest at the late residence of deceased. Having sworn in a jury consisting of Messrs John Humphreys (foreman), D. D. Cameron, J. B. Humphreys, J. "Through the months of June and July

Mr Minchin, as electoral registrar, then produced the voters' lists for the Bipon division of the Nelson province. There were no claims or objections. The lists were duly signed and silowed.

Shocking Riding Fatality. Mark Jabez Lilley, an old resident of were read and confirmed. Beaufort, met with a shocking accident

on Saturday evening, which terminated fatally on Sunday afternoon. It seems that Lilley, who was 53 years of age, that Lilley, who was 54 years of age, that Lilley, who was 55 years of age, that Lilley, who was 54 years of age, that Lilley, who was 55 years of age, that Lilley, who was 54 years of age, that Lilley, who was 55 years of age, that Lilley, who was 55 years of age, that Lilley, who was 56 years of age, that Lilley, who was 57 years of age, that Lilley, who was 58 years of age, that Lilley, who was 58 years of age, that Lilley, who was 58 years of age, that Lilley, who was 59 years of age, that Lilley, who was 50 years of that Lilley, who was 55 years of age, credit of L18 14s; making a total left his home at Beaufort a little after date for hulf and if fees received to

Beaufort, shortly before 5.30 p.m. He collected, 25 48 6d. stayed there over two hours and had three drinks with several men. He asked a butcher named Fredk. Gilloch asked a butcher named Fredk. Gilloch to ride his horse, but he refused. A miner from Raglan named Moysey, however, consented to do so, and galloped the animal up and down the

road. At about 5 minutes to 8 Lilley

left the hotel to proceed on his journey

to Lillirie, starting off at a steady pace.

By the time that he had travelled a

mile the horse became unmanageable,

as Mrs West observed the animal galloping past her house, with Lilley

clinging to its neck. He was evidently

the worse of drink. About three-

quarters of a mile further on Mr West,

quarters of a mile turner on all reach who was driving his sheep home, met Lilley, and as he had galloped through the sheep and did not notice him, he

spoke to Mr Malcolm McKay, whom he

met directly after riding to Carngham,

remarking that he would not be

surprised if the man ahead broke his

neck from the way he was riding.

McKay replied that he hoped he would

not find him. He, however, had only

proceeded about 4 or 5 chains when he

found Lilley lying unconscious on the

middle of the road, and bleeding from

the head. He immediately returned to

Mr West's, and assisted Mr West to

put Lilley into his buggy, Mr West

then taking the injured man to Collins's

hotel. Thinking Lilley was only

suffering from the effects of drink,

although bleeding from the nose

room, and left him there all night. In

the morning it was discovered that he

was still unconscious, and the services

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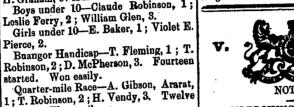
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NELSON PROVINCE, RIPON DIVISION.

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar. Beaufort, 7/2/1901.

GRAZING LANDS.

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s Broadbent for podcarter, residstated : Accused l December last idle from Jimmy eing it about the me after that he icycle. 1 bought my nephew for ber when I first norning between was away from an not say as to . as not in my shed fore the morning accused fetched told me he bought that he also told ying a saddle off John Edwards, reedom, for 25s. condentter, resid evidence to the after the saddle place he asked the shop, and -"It's my saddle." Edwards in Beau-

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1 ODS. enior-constable of fort, deposed that com something he Constable Cantlon, the bush at Chute. used told him that . his uncle lately; to a traveller in ot tell his uncle he nor say what he not ask the travom, and was not got it from a trav-ld not say how the as dark, nor could that he did not ld his uncle he was + wards for 155, but iams he bought it this time the uncle the saw the saddle him he bought it anation, Constable

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the body, Senior-constable Jones said at once." For sale by J. R. WOTHEBSPOON the police were not in a position to go & Co., Beaufort. on with the inquest, and asked the Accidents at a Sports Meeting.

acting coroner to give an order for the On Monday, during the progress of the burial of the body and adjourn the inquest till a future date. Mr Sinclair accidents occurred which considerably granted the application, adjourning the inquest till 2 p.m. on Saturday, 16th attended the gathering. In the third inst., at the Court-House, Beaufort. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being largely behind him, in trying to avoid mumine.

afternoon, the funeral being largely behind him, in trying to avoid running attended. Messrs J. Stevenson, T. over the prostrate cyclist, shot off to the Buchanan, S. Whiting, J. B. Cochran, J. side owing to the track taking a sharp McRae, and W. Day acted as coffin- turn at this point, and four ladies-resibearers. The coffin was covered with dents of the Mt. Cole district-who were beautiful flored tributes of sympathy. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms conducted the journal of the beautiful for the spectators were knocked down. Mrs Pierce and Mrs Fergusson were serobsequies at the grave. Messrs accident, and the two Misses Pierce also Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, Beau-sustained injuries, though of a less serious fort, casried out the mortuary arrange-nature. Both Mrs Pierce and Mrs Fergusson were cut and bruised about the for the cordial manner in which they had

ments.

latter being rendered unconscious. The A Minister's Good Work. "I had a severe attack of bilious colic, injured women were given all the attention got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- possible by their friends, and were sent got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choi-era and Diarrhea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My attended to them. The riders, strange to neighbour across the street was sick for say, escaped without any more serious neignbour across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief. for some days and gave him no relief, so productive of such serious consequences. discharged him. I went over to see him Two riders named J. McDonald and W. discnarged nim. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried the metained J. McDonald and W. O'Brien were thrown from their machines in endeavouring to steer clear of the inevitable dog who had made his way on bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried to the track, and the machines went Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- bounding among the spectators at exactly rhea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went the same spot where the previous mishap A woman and child were home and brought him my bottle and occurred. knocked over, but not severely hurt, gave him one dose; told him to take another dose in fifteen minutes if he did though the child received a nasty cut on

not find relief, but he took no more and the uose. The two patients who were admitted to was entirely cured. I think it the best medicine I have ever tried." For sale by the hospital are progressing favorably. Mrs Pierce had a nasty cut over the right J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. eye, penetrating to the bone, and another

Premier-elect Peacock is to draw £1500 on the right cheek, which required stitchinstead of £1000 a year screw for the future. "Alec" is credited with a return while Mrs Fergusson had some of her of £80 a week for his multifarious mining front teeth knocked out and her lip cut companies, besides dividends upon piles of besides suffering from concussion. scrip to boot, so that he ranks among the The danger of racing on level tracks scrip to boot, so that he ranks among the few well-to-do men in politics at present. with sharp turns was made painfully Captain Percy Chirnside is probably the richest member in the Assembly, and he is closely pressed by Mr Sam Staughton, by Dublic were permitted to view the races from the inside instead of the outside of Mr Dan Lazarus, and Mr McKenzie, while the democratic Labor corner has its the track spectators would not be in such

popular Edgar Wilkins, whose cheque for £50,000 would be readily cashed. Disoludience in the Army is looked upon as one of the pravest crimes a soldier can be guilty of, and in the past it has often been punished with death. The fate of a tattle and the lives of thousands of me. Int shown in the lives to choose the the been punished We (Advertiser) are glad to be able of thousands of me. Int shown in the lives to choose the lives to ch with death. The fate of a battle and the nves of thousands of men, let alone our national honour, have often been dependent upon the prompt carrying out of what may have seemed a trivial order. Discipline without good health, however, would be like a house without a foundation, therefore great pains are taken to keen one fighting men free from disease. We therefore and Miss Pierce left the We therefore was a large to state that both of the sufferers in the defeat was taken by him in true British keep our fighting men free from disease. Holloway's Fills have always been found an addition to cleansing the blood they invigerate and give tone to the constitution. Holloway's Pills have always been found an institution yesterday. Both were con-addition to cleansing the blood they invigerate and give tone to the constitution. Holloway's Pills have always been found an institution yesterday. Both were con-addition to cleansing the blood they invigerate and give tone to the constitution. Height and state whe peoting area is required. Nrs Ferguson was removed to her home on Wednesday, and Mrs Pierce left the institution yesterday. Both were con-attendance. HENRY WELSH.

A sumptuous repast was laid at the

THE LUNCHBON.

Density John Humphreys (foreman), lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy D. D. Cameron, J. B. Humphreys, J. in the house and gave him four drops in Johnston, and J. A. Harris, who viewed the body, Senior-constable Jones said None." For sale by J. R. WOTHEBSPOON

chairman, the secretary that iteration pro-posed that of "Our Visitors." He was very pleased to see so many present from district towns and he was glad to have amongst them Mr J. W. Styles, a candidate for the Federal Parliament. He hoped that both he and all the members of the lab members of the section of the section

club would have the pleasure of meeting supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—Thirty acres; above and below the

them, more especially as his son had received very cordial support from the surrounding districts in the recent Par-liamentary elections. He was on his way liamentary elections. He was on his way i find of commission of the lease. to Ararat, and he would be glad to see granting of the lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied any of the residents present. It was

any of the resudents presents. It was thought perhaps he did not know anything for will include any river, creek, deposit of about the bush, but he could say he was brought up in it, and many were public road, or subject to any public rights— the pleasant experiences he had had about the bush, but he could say he was brought up in it, and many were the pleasant experiences he had had General remarks-Nil. during the early days. He thanked them

Beaufort. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made areface, and suffered greatly from shock, the drunk the loast. Mr J. Calvert said he was not a public speaker but an auctioneer. Whilst the Gold. president was referring to the toast of the If fo

president was referring to the toast of the If for gold, state whether it is intended to King he could not but help thinking of work for quartz or alluvial-Quartz and their late Queen, a woman who had alluvial. raised in every sense the sons of the great Empire over which she ruled, and who

SCHEDULE A .- [RULE 4 (b).]

had so skilfully trained her successor to the throne, King Edward. (Hear, hear.) He remarked that the club had a gentle-NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A man at its head who was of true character

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and honorable principles. Mr A. McDonald also supported the Mr A: McDonald also supported the toast. He was very much impressed with the manner in which the sports had been conducted and with the very able work of the office-bearers. (Hear, hear.) The president said that he was very glad to hear such a strain of the officials and the sports. He believed the club was now a fixture. and he would do

officials and the sports. He believed do Company." club was now a fixture, and he would do Formany." his best to make it one worthy of its name.

MINING LEASE.

whether on or below the surface, or both, or whether on or below the his valuable trophy. Mr Halpin moved a vote of thanks to Mr J. W. Styles for his gift to the club. Name and address of e who is owner of and who Name and address of each person (if any)

The vote was carried unanimously. Mr J. W. Styles said that he thought it able to learn-No one. Full description and precise locality of the his duty to donate something to the sports when so many of the district people had done their best for him at the time of the ground-About 3 miles from Beaufort, east of the Ballarat and Ararat road, known as

election. Apart from any political stand-point he believed the Buangor district Pat's Gully. Term required—15 years. Time of commencing operations—On grant

were thorough in their dealings and hoped to be again with them on some future ing of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied

for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Mr Calvert said that he was a staunch

> General remarks--None. Date and place-Beaufort, February 14th,

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

If for gold; state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial. - Quartz. If of private land state whether a pro-Signature of Applicant - ERNEST HENRY WELSH,

COUGLE'S GREAT Summer Clearing Sale! Grocers, Wine & Spirit Merchants,

Commences on Saturday next.

And ask for Rama Valley Tea, at 1/6 per ib., blended Everything thrown out to clear.

and packed expressly for them.

If you prefer Coffee, ask for their own grinding and mixing,

which is the best value in the colony ; ground from the finest

fresh roasted beans, mixed with pure chicory. Ask anyone

who has tried it once, and they will tell you it is the nicest

flavor they have ever tasted.

Samples given away or posted.

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TENDERS are invited for the erection of seven miles or more of wire-netting fencing on south boundary Challicum run and Yalla-y-poors. Specifications may be inspected at the office of this paper, or at Challicum. Tenders, accompanied with a deposit of £2, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be lodged with me on or before 22, must be indered for either in one lot or in five nile lots. Time for lodging tenders and deposit same as above. Specifications may be inspected at this office. H. PERCY SMITH, Manager. Challicum. 19th Eaby 1001 SALE Challicum, 12th Feby., 1901. people of Rodney in the Legislative Assembly for nine years, and those of South Yarra **EXCURSION TO BALIJARAT** in connection with the Exhibition Band Coutest from Stawell and all stations to Beaufort, on Friday, 22nd Feby. Return fares from Beau-fort, including one admission to Bahlotton. One day-and one admission to Bahlotton. Context four the federal Convention which framed the Commonwealth Bill. Adults, 1st class, 4s 9d; 2nd class, 3s 6d; Children under 16, 1st class, 1s 3d; 2nd class, 4s 6d; 2nd class, 1s 7d. Tickets obtainable at local Rail-way Station. For particulars as to prices from intermediate stations see posters. Train leaves Stawell at 7.10 a.m. J. R. LANGSFORD, Segretary. SIMON FRASER,

Date and place-13th February, 1901, Drapery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

We intend to sell everything except

the four walls and the fixtures; The

his best to make it one worthy or its hand. He had to thank Mr J. Styles for being with them, and also Mr J. W. Styles for Supposed extent of ground applied for, and

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been

None known to applicant.

1901.

Genuine Bargains and Golden oppor tunities for all.

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Autumn and Winter Shipments.

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BARGAINS.

The People's Draper,

HAVELOCK STREET,

THE BIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1901.

A TERRIFIC COMBAT.

SCHOFIELD'S BATTLE WITH HOOD'S INVADING ARMY AT FRANKLIN.

Overtaken on the March to Nashville by s Vastly Superior Force, Schofield Turned and Dealt the Enemy a Stunning Blow Desporate Charge and Awful Carnage.

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HIRTY years ago the 80th of November the desperate battle of Franklin took place between the Confederate army of Hood and a Union force under General John M. Schofield, the present chief of the 100 United States

armics. It was a field marked by herolo deeds and matchless individual prowess, yet noted for the absence of anything like strategy or tactles. Hood's 50,000 soldiors attempted to run down and overwhelm Schofield's 20,000. The resultant struggle was a purely physical one, and had Scho-field lost the day the disaster might have

general

pike to pounce upon the reserves.

pork and took up their weapons.

The moment the men in gray were seen

Then for an hour in that narrow space

The Twelfth and Sixteenth Kentucky of

Meanwhile Opdycke's soldiers, unmind-

ful of the affairs at the extreme front, had

been taking the breathing spell richly

earned by serving as rear guard on the

march that day. Opdycke had no orders, except to rest changed the face of things in the west. Two features of the battle of Franklin his troops. The soldiers were getting ready placed it among the brilliant and bloody their suppers or munching raw rations when the breastworks they had just contests of the time-namely, the flery charge of General Cleburne's Confederate marched past were carried by a lightning division and the equally flerce counter-charge of General Opdycke's Union bri-gade, and there was something unusual on rush of the Confederates, who then were at their heels. The men instinctively threw down their handfuls of bread and foot acting as spurs to martial valor. Hood had entered upon the march from Columbia toward Nashville in hopes of swarming and shooting on the line where surprising the defenders of middle Tonthey had no business to be, Opdycke's comnessee, and Schofield, with an inferior mands rang out as calmiy and clear out as though he had rehearsed them, though force placed across the Confederate front, had impeded the march. Only the day besurely no such combination of orders had ever been called for theretofore. "First fore, Hood had almost surrounded Schofield at Spring Hill, but owing, as be asserted, brigade, fall in! Charge bayonets! Double to the slowness of his subordinate gen-erals in attacking, the Union forces had slipped out of the trap in the night and quick!" were the words his horse toward the point and shooting right and left with his revolver. After forcod march reached Franklin, on the south bank of the Harpeth river.

At Franklin Schofield halted his colmms on the southern border of the town, where a line of slight intrenchments was hastily constructed, and the weary sol-ellers lay down on their arms to enjoy a brief rest while the long army trains were wounded soldier and struck this way and crossing the river over a couple of rude bridges to a safer position north of the that until he stood at the second line of works surrounded by his men. stream. The troops of Schofield's Twenty third corns, commanded by General J. D. raged the hottest open field and breast Cox, occupied the main line of works, works struggle of the war. which extended across the Columbia and Reilly's Union brigade, whose works had been breached, and the survivors of Con-Nashville pike, along which Hood was marching in active pursuit. The extremities of the works rested on the river bank rade's and Lane's commands, who had ralabove and below the town, and the only lied at the reserves, hurled themselves withbreak in the line was at the point where the pike ran through. There a gap had been left in order to accommodate the trains and artillery as well as the brigades bringing up the rear. These latter, three in number, belonged to General D. M. Stanley's Twenty-fourth corps and constituted Wagner's division. Stanley crossed the Harpeth with Wood's division of his corps, leaving Wagner to handle the rear guard. Of the three brigades in Wagner's division two, Conrade's and Lane's, were halted by General Cox's order on a knoll half a mile in front of the general line and covering the gap in the works at the pike. Wagner's third brigade, led by General Emerson Opdycke, acted as extrome rear guard throughout the march

their position in the knoll by constructing elight breastworks. The only signal to How the Bottle was Smashed. warn them of the attack was the sud bursting into view of a long line of Confederates moving rapidly in perfect order,

with banners waving and bayonets glisten ing in the bright rays of the setting sun. With a yell Cleburne's men rushed into the works, and when the defenders, after a brave but useless resistance, broke for the rear they followed at their heels, shooting down and capturing hundreds and arying out to one another, "Go into the

On her way back it began to rain, and the child thoughtlessly raised the umbrella? Half the contents of the bottle was saved, and the mother was obliged to make the best of it. Writing under date of Nov. 27th, 1899, the works and take them!" More like wild men then than soldiers, Cleburne's excited followers dashed over the half mile that

lay between the captured outer line and describe as a nasty, low, weak feeling. I was so weak that when I wanted to move from one place to another in the room I had to go hand the stronghold on the pike. The astonished defenders of the second line dare not fire upon the assailants for fear of hitting com-

aver hand around the tables and chairs. "This was so aggravating, and I really was so feeble, that I often felt like throwing myself rades who were either leading Cleburne's men or mingling with them in their mad race. Once at the rear works the onset of Cleburne's men was so impetuous that the soldiers on the parapet were literally run over, and in a few minutes, or before the reserves in the third line comprehended the crisis, Cleburne's banners waved over them, his men occupied a breach the

"For the life of me I could not say what was the matter or what was the cause of all this. I had been to the lodge doctor regularly for about six months, and he told me I was a puzzle to him, and that he didn't know what ailed me. "All he could say was that if I did not give up lifting water from the well, cutting wood, milking, and other work I had to do, I would not he one for this world. width of a regiment, and intoxicated with triumph were dashing ahead along the

not he long for this world. This was not a very cheerful view for him to take, but I have no oubt that he was sincere in it, and the state: I was in seemed to bear him out in it. But his nedicine had no effect on me at all.

"One day I happened to read about Mother Seigel's Syrup, and some cases in the book were as much like mine as one egg is like another in a basket." (Here Mrs Jones tells how she tidied up one

(Here Mrs Jones tells how she tidied up one of the children, and sent her to the chemists for a bottle of the Syrup, which incident, with its attention calamity, has already been related.) "I commenced at once," continues ou correspondent, "on what medicine there was lot in the bottle, and used it up. Then I sent for another, which came safe to hand. By the time I had finished this one I was ever so much better, but I kent right along with the recipien this I had missied this one I was ever so much better, but I kept right along with the medicine until I got perfectly well; which I did, and have not had any illness since. "I am seldom without a bottle of Mother

Seigel's Syrup in the house, and it is part of my common talk to tell people what it has done for me, and what I a a sure it will do for anybrdy Opdycke rushed to do his part, spurring who suffers from the compliants we are al-iable to have."-Mrs Tabitha Jane Jones, IGraham Street, Auburn, N.S.W. emptying the chambers he clubbed the

weapon, and after breaking the barrel from its handle over the head of some luckless Referring to the ditle girls had luck on her first visit to the chemist, Mrs Jones adds that in is a comfort to reflect that a half bottle of gray jacket who had got too far on the wrong side of the dividing line, he jumped Mother Seigel's Syrup is more good than a full one of anything else. from his borse and took a musket from a

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he bath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, 'il try another tea-inch ad.' If such there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter 10, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed lares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Triad lightly, frienda, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund.

USEFUL HINTS. A bad place to carry a bottle, and almost sure to end in disaster. And so it proved in the case of Mrs Jones' little girl. You see, her mother had sent the child to the shop of Mr Ayres, the chemist, for a bottle of medicine, and when he had given it to her she put it inside of her closed umbrella to water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMPROTOREY -Gold and silve the contents of the bottle was saved, and the mother was obliged to make the best of it. Writing under date of Nov. 27th, 1899, the lady says:—"About four years ago come Christmas I becaue bad with what I can only describe as a nasty, low, weak teeling. I was frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them. TO RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN.-Ingredients

"This was so aggravating, and I really was so feelle, that I often felt like throwing uyseit At times I would have such dreadtul pan across my chest that I was afraid I shoul-suother; and the sickening, coppery taste in my mouth of mornings was hard to bear. "For the life of me I could not say what was the matter or what was the cause of all this. I ad been to the lodge doctor regularly for about disapped to the start of the such and being the the such as the disapped to the such as the such damage the texture.

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

HOW TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS .--The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonfut or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. Te facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potsto may be used. A spon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry _ottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surl. A rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL .-To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of parafilm oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, taken to each anticid

hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and

where your meter while and creat. Laces and muslim should r_{\rightarrow} be rubbed, but squeezed with the har s_{γ} in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to the them up is a handkerchief to prevent their being the

PIANO KEYS.-These can be whisened by washing in a solution composed of Los. of nitric acid to 100z. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. It e discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, Juce. when ary, arash on with a ary prush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, soraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to he done by a skilled mach man. TO CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels



all my inside had been emptied long ago, I had been straining and retching till the pain became unhearable. I overheard some on It is hard to picture to the normal, healthy individual what a bad attack of liver complaint is really like; yet if he has say, 'The ship is going down.' I felt in that moment that it was the very best thing the ship could do. Now, in my bilious attacks on shore, I had, barring the rocking of the ever soffered from sea sickness he may form an approximate idea. There is the same physical and mental prostration, the purging and retching to the point of acony, the greeny yellow skin and jaundiced eyes, and on snore, 1 may, parting the rocking of the ship, a repetition of my old feeling and my old pains. The same despeiring, dismal sensation, combined with a disordered digestive system. I had no hope or care

and reconstruction of the ship sinking is well comed as a happy release. This is the opinion of Mr. George Gaskell, of Mira Cottage, 198 Caming-street, Carkon, and the speaks by the book. Mr. Gaskell has had a life long experience of liver trouble, having suffered since a child, and as it was only of late years that be came across an effectual remedy we have no doubt his ex-perience will prove interesting to our readers. '' I have been a victim to liver trouble since that a life long argerience of liver troubles ince for it is there that the central laboratory is situated, and I also read of cures in the papers performed by that remedy, and came construction of the immemse value of Clements Tonic as a liver and nerve specific. This led me to buy a bottle, and I found it

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

This led me to buy a bottle, and I found it to act just as described, and as no other so a child," said Mr. Gaskell, "and in later years my symptoms increased in severity. When one of these bilious attacks came on I called remedy acted before. Not only would Clements Tonic cure an attack of was good for nothing for quite twenty-four hours. I got to understand when an attack biliousness and remove all the distressin was approaching, and a sure sign was a sudden rise in the temperature or the blowalways avert the attack and act as a pre-ventive. I am pleased to say that my ing of a north wind. At the time I speak of I was living at the Club Hotel, Newtown, Sydney, and my fits of biliourness were very personal experience quite confirms the wide reputation gained by Clements Tonic, and if you think it would be of value in print or acute. Severe pains came in my head ; my skin became sallow with the appearance of elsewhere you are at liberty to use my name and report what I have said as often as you leather. I had no appetite at all, could not eat, and had an utter distaste for food. I iike.'

had neuralgia about the face and jaws; and my sleep at night was restless and uncer-tain. Any food that I did eat would fly up tain. Any food that I did eat would fly up from my stomach as fast as it reached it, or it would be purged away by a painful diarrhœa. The vomiting was the great trouble. I would retch and retch with nothing to bring up till I feared every moment I would break a blood vessel. It was a most horrible sensation. I got cramp-ing pains in the bands and legs, like the panga of rheumatism. I rapidly lost flesh, losing a stone and a half in weight in a very silort My face got yellow, and round abou', my eyes turned quite black. My tongue was constantly swollen and furred, and I had a weakness of the eyes to add to my other troubles. Not only did these

(By Our Keporter.)

my other troubles. Not only did these

attacks lay me up and, while they lasted, make work of all kind impossible to me; they had a most lowering effect on the mind and nervous system, giving that feeling of utter helplessness, and 'don't-care-a-hang-ness,' for which I can only find a parallel in J. GARDINER, J.P. A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bail-wick of the Colony of Viotoria



APPLICATIONS FOR MINING LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS.

Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines Act 1890," twenty third-schedule :--4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regui tions; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following things-(A). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if there be no such newsnaver, then in one published nearest the listrict, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereto.

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

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the

granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully comlied with.

A PRIZE POEM.

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

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance ; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

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

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

A country paper kindly supplies the beautiful simile :-----You might as welf try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."

Geolgaskell. ADVICE TO MOTHERS !--- Are you broken ip out cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist Declared at Fitzroy, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, this 31st day of January, one thousand nine undred, before me.

with of Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING will relieve the poor sufferer imme-tants, sufferently harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the fittle cherub awakes " as bright as a outton." It soothes the child it softens the guins, allay: all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowds, and is the bost known remedy for dyscatery, and diarrheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's southing Syrup is soid by Medicine Dealers everywhere at is 1)dper bottle

Business man-" Yon 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

your advertising lets people know you

are still in business ; also that your

business is sufficiently important to

stand advertising. If you are in busi-

ness you cannot afford to do without

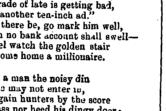
advertising, as it is too much of an

admission to the world at large .- Ex-

tract from an interview with a man who

has profited by newspaper advertising.

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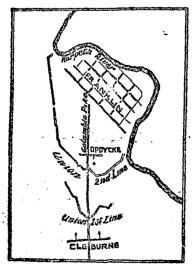
The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

times checked the impetuous Confede advance. Late in the afternoon it filed through the gap into the works at Franklin, and the men rested in reserve behind Cox's own division, close to the pike.

from Spring Hill to Franklin and several

Schofleld had no object in accepting battle at Franklin except to defend his passage over the river, which was to commence at dark. But Hood's main hody reached the vicinity soon after noon, and the open nature of the ground enabled the antagonists to view each other's movements. To Hood's men the spectacle was tantalizing in the extreme, for there, with a river at his back, lay the foc that had so often eluded their blows. Besides, the words of recrimination over the issue at Spring Hill spoken by Hood that morning and the night before burned in the veins of his generals, and the spirit aroused by them communicated itself to the men. Cle-burne especially, a renowned and gallant leader, was deeply cut by Hood's declaration that his favorite troops, naming Cle-barno's, had disappointed his hopes at the most critical point in the campaign.

When the Confederate lines were forn_ ing for the attack, Cleburne's division held the right and rested on the pike confronted by the Union works and troops alfront. The slaughter in the ranks of gray rendy described. Hood stated to his subordinates that he desired that the enemy was frightful in the extreme, the officer leading their men fearlessly upon the be driven into the Harpeth river at all Union cannon and bayonets. General hozards, and anticipasing hot work Cle Adams of Stewart's corps spurred his horse burne asked permission to form his divi sion into three lines of one brigade cach. upon the parapet, and rider and steed fell there together, comrades in death, with hundreds who followed their daring lead-Hood granted the request, although Stewart's corps of his army had not come up, and his line was shorter than he desired. er. Five Confederate generals, including Cleburne, were killed and eight severely After forming his column Cleburne rode back to Hood and said, "General, I am wounded in close contact with the Union ready and have more hope in the final sucworks. Cleburne rushed from point to point, leading charge after charge against



SCENE OF THE STRUGGLE.

cess of our cause than I had at any time since the first gun was fired." The charge was sounded, and he turned at once to the head of his columns.

Clelurne's division advanced along the Columbia nike, which bisected the Union line near the center, the most hazardous point to attack, the works being the heav-lest and the lest manned with troops and cannon. There were 38 Union guns in the works and in reserve in or near the pike in the center. The first opposition to Cleburne's assault was made by the brigades of Lang and Conrade of Wagner's di-These tracus had strengthened

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the most stubborn positions of the enemy.

Finally one of his subordinate officers,

General Granberry, commanding the bri-gade which had breached the second line on

the pike and was fighting hand to hand

with Opdycke's reserves inside the barri-

cades, fell dead. Cleburne, sceing at that

moment a Union charge that threat

ened to sweep Granberry's struggling sol

diers out of the works, rode to the spot to

inspire the men in place of their fallen

leader. He galloped at a dashing pace across an open field swept by a hail of mis-

were pierced with many bullets before reaching their destination, and both fell

within a few feet of the works which Op-

dycke and other reserves were struggling

manfully to recapture. But not generals alone bore off the hon-

ors for valor on the field of Franklin. Sol-

diers vied with their leaders in reckless

exposure of their lives. Often rival flags

floated side by side on the same parapet,

and their bearers or defenders fought

around them with clubbed rifles and with

bayonets used as rapiers. The Seventy-see-

and Illinois regiment of Wagner's division

total of quite 6.060.

Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes, And when he dies, go plant him deep THE RUSH OF OPDYCKE AND HIS MEN.

hat naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel out orders and with an ardor equal to h- quit that he jove i so well that of Opdycke's followers upon the swarming assailants, soon to be inspired and that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies by the arrival of their commanding general, Stanley, who had leaped into the sad-dle the instant the first rifle report signal-A chump who wouldn't advertise.' -Mortimer Crane Brown. ing that the battle was on reached his biyoung north of Harpeth river, Galloning into the throng of friends and foes con THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. mingled. Stanley cheered on his men until a painful wound laid him low, The Con-

federates on the right and left of Cle burne's column, catching up the advan-tage gained by his thundering blows, joined in the assault to drive the wedge "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable elemists in this country at Is 14d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial alfections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to home. Stewart's belated corps, having some up after Cleburne formed his line, found the space too narrow between the pike and river to accommodate its brigades and these surged to the left, following in Cleburne's footsteps and fighting over the same ground. Union officers in the works along the pike counted 18 separate and distinct Confederate assaults on their

> ives-shall take place throughout Australia towards the end of next nonth. The existing electoral rolls in f April, and the new rolls will not be endy till the end of May or early in lune, and as it is necessary, owing to nearly as possible the elections will be eld throughout Australia about the same time, but each state will be left to: choose its own particular day in the week. For instance, general elections usually take place in Victoria on a Thursday, that baving been found the most convenient day, while in South Australia Saturday is fixed by law as olling day. The electoral rolls in Victoria are now being dealt with by be revision courts, so that all those who took out elector's rights by the 1st November last will have their numes inserted on the rolls, and need not apply,

was nearly wiped out, every field officer, for a voter's certificate. its color guard, consisting of a sergeant and eight corporals, and 150 men being shot down. The Forty-fourth Missouri In the Sydney Divorce Court on (Union), lying next to the gap where the fuesday Mr Justice Simpson announced hat he did not intend to re-hear the first break occurred, changed front under fire and maintained its ground, with a loss of \$4 killed and \$7 wounded. The carpage on the Confederate side was still more terrible, the killed and wounded reaching would come on upon the day set down, Schofield held his ground and at night 11th March. crossed the river unmolested by Hood's battered army. GRORGE L. KILMER

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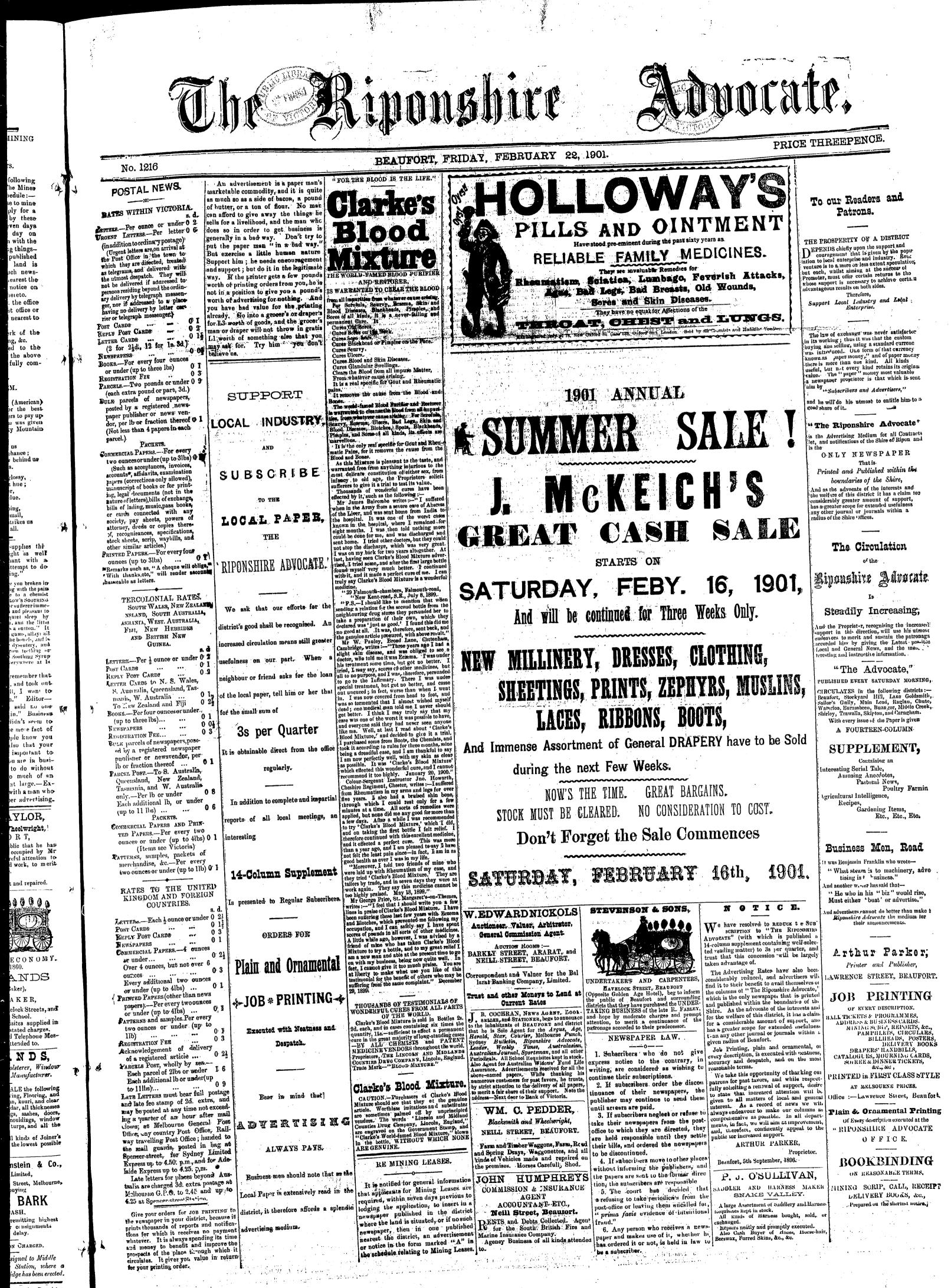
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Saturday, 2nd prox.

After the late gloom, caused by the death of Jucen Victoria, we are surprised to find Easter and its attendant festivities again close upon us. and its attendant festivities again close upon us. By far the most attractive amongst the latter will be the great annual Druids' Gala, flow in its 32nd year, and on this occasion, added to by the inclusion in the programme of the great Federation Bazaar at St. Patrick's Hall, Bourke Melbourne, run on the lines so successfu Exhibition last year in aid of the Mel of the chief features will be the monster art union, with its of £1000, the proceeds of the sale of which also admit to the sports and being devoted entirely to the benefit of ofit of itals and charities throughout he colony, and not being confined to Melbourne there will be regular Easter excursion trains running to the metropolis, we would advise every man, wonan, and child in the country districts to obtain a ticket for the which will admit them to entertain-which under the management of the ed committee and their able secretary. experienced committee and their able secretary, Mr J. J. Brenan, cannot be celipsed in any part of the world. Even for those who are unable to leave their homes at the time, there is the induceode away. To the foreman-When remounting the nent of winning the great art union prize-ittle fortune itself-as all ticket holders horse deceased could not get on till the econd trial, and whilst deceased was on

whether present or not, participate in the draw-ing, which will take place at St. Patrick's Hall on April 15th, but only the tickets actually sold will have a chance in this art union, and the ground I still thought he had too much drink. Ellen Collins, a licensed victualler. every ticket purchased will have an equal chance, whether used for admission or not. esiding at Nerring, deposed : On Satur-The dates have been finally fixed by the

day, 9th inst., deceased came to my place, between 5 and 6 o'clock—it might have been 6 o'clock. Mr Cadle was present. Federal Executive for the Commonwealth elections. In New South Wales, Victoria, Deceased had a piut of ale. He was sober, lasmania and Western Australia the and I supplied him. He drank it, and lections for both the House of Represenwas talking to me for about 10 minutes. atives and the Senate will take place on Friday, 29th March. In South Australia, He then turned to talk with Mr Cadle for and Queensland they will be held on the a time. He asked for a drink for Cadle, another man, and himself. They all drank beer. Deceased drank what we following day, Saturday, March 30th.

Attention is directed to the advertise-ment of Sir Frederick Sargood, one of the candidates for election to the Senate of the Commonwealth Parliament. As will be seen therein, the candidate tas a long and useful career as a public man to recommend him to the electors of Victoria, and as men of proved ability with long and faithful service to the public are required, first Commonwealth Parliament, Sir Frederick should be one of the successful for the data a better seat where he was in from the data a better seat where he was in frederick should be one of the successful Attention is directed to the advertise-

manner when he left the hotel and when he passed, and he said no, that he had not seen him, cane. To Senior-constable Jones-Deceased was if he don't break his neck it will be a wonder to

The adjourned inquest, touching the about an hour at my hotel. He might leath of Mark Jabez Lilley, an old resident have been more, as I took no notice of the

of Beaufort, who, while going to Lillivie on a fishing excursion on 9th inst., was George Alêxander Badie, sworn; stated : thrown from his horse, and died at Collina's I am a duly qualified medical practitioner, Sailor's Gully hotel, Nerring, the following desiding at Beaufort. About 7.a.m. on sunresiding at Beautort. About A.a.m.on our day, 10th Feby, 1901, I was summoned to attend the deceased, Mark Jabez Silley, at Colline's Sailor's Gully hotel, Nerring. On arrival I found him lying on a sofa with his clothes and boots on, his clothes being soiled with dust. He was iff a completely comatose day, was held at the Court-House, Beaufort, on Saturday before Mr R. A. D. Sinclairy J. P., and a jury consisting of Messre John Humphreys (foreman), D. D. Cameron, J. B. Humphreys, J. John-ston, and J.-A. Harris. The inquest was conducted by Constable Stevenson; Seniorstate, his respiration being slow, labored and stertorous. On examination I found a small scalp wound on the top of his head, togother

with slight sbrasions of the head and face. There was blood issuing from the nose, and Ernest Francis Lilley, son of deceased, Ernest Francis Lilley, son of deceased, in the was block insuing for the sworn, stated : I am a miner, residing at well marked number of compression of the sworn, stated : The deceased, Mark Jabez brain were present: I helped to carefully Beaufort. The deceased, Mark Jabez remove him to a bed, and did all I could for Lilley, was my father. He was 53 years of age. He left home about 5- o'clock on To the foreman-sky opinion is that where the could not him, and lefs word for his relatives to be communicated with. My, opinion is that death was due to fracture of the base of the kull, with compression of the brain. To the foreman-sky opinion is that where he could not have been very sober when he left the hotel: Malcoim McKay, a laborer, residing at Chep-stowe, deposed: On Saturday, 9th inst., I was riding from Beaufort to Changham, and at about Saturday, 9th inst., to go fishing at Lillirie

creek. He was riding on horseback. The horse was not altogether quiet, but ahied, skull, with compression of the brain. To Senior-constable Jones-From the state and could not be depended on. My father he was in, I do not think if medical assist ance had been procured at once it could have saved his life. was not afraid to ride it, and knew it was

said a man went along there, and he expected that something would happen to him, as he did

was not a fraid to ride it, and knew it was a dangerous horse. About 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, the 10th, a little girl, the daughter of Ceoil Baker, came to our place, and told my sister to tell one of the boys to come down and her father would tell him about the accident my father met with here saved his life. To the acting coroner—To a laymen he would appear as if in a deep sleep. William Edwards, painter, Beaufort; deposed: Last Saturday I saw the deceased here sheat beaut 5 pm. on the street opposite My beather Low work down and her at about 5. p.m. on the street opposite Pedder's blacksmith's shop. He was on horseback, riding towards Sailor's Gully. My brother Liou went down, and he The right to the publican's booth at the Beanfort Agricultural Society's show on 27th March next, is announced for sale by public auction by W. Edward Nickols on Saturday. 2nd prov horseback, riding towards

and took it to Chepstowe with me.

a. bedroom. He was and breathing heavily. We met the doctor on Saturuay, and Jack Collins coming back from Sailor's hotel when deseased came there are Gully. My brother Lou stayed with my father while I went after the horse. 'I got tather while I went after the horse. 'I got only during the time I was there. He only during the time I was there. I was there is the second to be perfectly sober. I was there is the second to be perfectly sober. I was there is the second to be perfectly sober. I was there is the second to be perfectly sober. I was there only a slight mark on the hip. I could have been caused by the horse falling. I could not tell whether Lilley was seriously hurt, When I turned him over he just meaned a bit, and when I came back with Mr West he seemed and when I came back with Mr West he seemed tather while I went atter the house, about 8 it at Mr McKay's, at Chepstowe, about 8 miles from Sailor's Gully. The horse only had one mark on the hip. I do not bot cauged it. to be sleeping. There is no doubt but that deceased fell of the horse, which was claimed by Mr Ernest Lilley. The horse had nearly half a ong of chaff on the saddle, which

and came along with me. I assisted

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"I thad a severe attack of bilious colic,

James Alexander Dowsett, a laborer, outside when Moysey came. When the esiding at Beaufort, deposed : On Satur-butcher came I went to him to get some To the foreman-I think deceased fell clear. residing at Beaufort, deposed : On Satur-day, 9th inst., I saw deceased, between 5-and 6 o'clock, about half a mile this side of Mrs Collins' hotel, going towards Sailor's Gully. Mr Watkin, Mr Miles, Mr Grev; and myself were in the trap. dragged. Samuel West, recalled, said the man McKay Sailor's Geny. mer watkin, int in the trap. Mr Grey; and myself were in the trap. Mr Watkin said to him, "Geod day, Jabe." Deceased replied, "Good day, Harry." After deceased, passed, Mr Watkin said how a frightened of the horse, and was asking ride the horse. Gilloch said, "No, I'm ob of a man we was frightened of the horse, and was asking in to give it a gallop. He asked Gilloch to ride the horse. Gilloch said, "No, I'm ob of a man said was frightened of the horse, and was asking in the cart."

"I think he (referring to deceased) has a more comfortable seat on the cart." I got enough in." I thought he had a drop haw Moysey ride the horse. He took him regards whether deceased was under the Trawalla, and it influence of liquor or not. It seemed strauge y with the butcher that the man should be allowed to remain at the I knew nothing hotel all night, but all the evidence showed that the text morning. of Trawalla, de-h inst., I was at that if Mrs Collins had thought deceased was that if the sould there are to a doctor got enough in. I thought he had a urop saw Moysey rue the norse. He took him of drink, because he rolled from one side havay up the hill towards Trawalla, and it of his horse to the other. He got off his went quietly. I went away with the butcher horse and on again. The horse stood and they stopped behind. I knew nothing quietly. He was only walking it when he of the accident till 7-o'clock next morning. John Moysey, a laborer, of Trawalla, posed: On Saturday, 9th inst., I was at Collins's Sailors' Gully hotel at about 7 p.m. I saw deceased, Mr Cadle, Mick Collins and seriously ill she would have sent for a doctor. From the evidence he jury could come to no other come

Mrs Collins there. I went to the door and said "Good day," and deceased looked round and said "Good day, my son." I sat on the that death was due to fracture of the skul The jury, having obtained the doctor's depo sitions, rotired for about five minutes, and during their absence the acting-coroner thanked the form and had one glass of beer on my own. Deceased was talking to Mick Collins about

scrip in the Sons of Freedom, and had a glass of beer half drunk in front of him. He then oth him and the jury. The finding was that Mark Jabez Lilley me appeared to be perfectly sober; I stayed The finding was that balling off his horse on his death ny accidentally falling off his horse on the Carnghan road on 9th Feby. last, the immediate cause of death being fracture of the there talking for about 5 or 10 minutes, when Mr Gilloch came up and I got the Beaufort paper and the "Argas" from him. mmediate cause of death being ase of the skull.

I took the papers into a room and stayed there about five minutes, and when I came out deceased shanted for me. I had a long beer, and think he had a medium. He got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choldrank it. After that he walked out to bis got a cortie of chamberian s cone, char-era and Diarrhœa Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A: A: Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My

Alleged Perjury at Snake Vailev

II ne don't preak his neck it win oo a "order to me." Before I had time to put 'my sheep i', in about 15 minutes McKay came back. He said, "Huve you got the horse out? There's a pickle down here." Itsaid, "I he dead?" He said, "No, he is breathing," I got the horse and Röbert Currie was charged at the Ballarat Supreme Court on Saturdar. 16th inst., with having committed perjury when giving evidence at the Snake Valley Court on the 16th January, in answer to a charge of having lighted and left a fire in a paddock.

town here. Fashing." I got the horse and 'No, he is breathing." I got the horse and buggy and went down. I did not know deceased; it was dusk then, and I could not recognize his features. We put him in the buggy and I-took him to Gollins's Sailor's Gully hote! I asked the girl, Maggie Colling, if anyone had been there having drink lately on horseback. She said, "Iller, 'and I said, "What Lilley?" She said; "Beaufort Lilley." Then her mother came out and said it was Jabe Lilley, from Beau-fort. Lilley scarried into the hotel and laid on the sofn. He appeared to me to be in a sound sleep. We shock him up and he just muttered and opened his eyes and closed them again. I sawa streak of blood on his forehead and on his incose. Had I known it was Lilley, or that he. Owing to the excessive deafness of accused, considerable difficulty was encountered in making him hear the charge, and it was only after three astempts that the accused finally pleaded not guilty.

My H. S. Barrett, instructed by saw a streak of blood on his foreneau and on his nose. Had I known it was Lilley, or that he was seriously ill, Lwond have taken him to my Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow and Must, appeared for the defence. own place. To the foreman-My opinion is that when the

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The Crown Prosecutor, in opening the case, remarked that he could not bring any direct evidence that accused had lit a fire, but would show that he was seen in a paddock immediately

Mr Barrett argued that there being no direct evidence, the charge could not be sustained.

not seem to have control of his horse. I said I not seem to have control of his norse. I said L hoped not, as I did not want to have to come back. I went on, and about a quarter of a mile further I found a man lying right on the mildle of the road. I did not know him. I just The Crown Prosecutor remarked that there was very strong circumstantial evidence, and he held that that would be sufficient. It would be proved ulled him out straight on the road and made ack to West's. West put his horse in the trap that a constable had said to accused, " I believe you have been lighting a fire. ha man in the trap, and West took him away. and burning off," and Curry answered, bout four miles further on I caught the hirs "I do not know whether I did or not." and took it to chepstowe with morning there was bridle and saddle on. In the morning there was only a slight mark on the hip. It could not have been caused by the horse falling. I could Mr Smith then traversed the evidence

given at the Snake-Valley Court. His Honor-Is there any direct proof

what part of the paddock the accused was in ?

The Crown Prosecutor-Yes, a man saw him through a telescope working in the neighbourhood of some of the burning heaps of boughs.

His Honor-Only in the neighbour. Samuel West, recalled, said the man McKay found appeared to be the same that passed me on the road, and the man found on the road and conveyed by me to Collins's hotel was Jabe Lilley, the deceased. Brnest billey, recalled—When my father left home he had no liquor that I know of. The acting-coroner, in reviewing the evidence, called attention to the contradictory nature of it es regardle whether deceased was under the o'clock on Monday. hood ? Have you any evidence to con-

'clock on Monday.

On resuming the case, which was djourned from Saturday in consequence of a contention by Mr H. S. Barrett, that direct testimony with corroborative evidence was necessary to convict the accused, the Crown Prosecutor having admitted that he had nothing but strong circumstantial. evidence to offer, in

addition to the corroborative testimony, His Honor adjourned the case in order to consult authorities.

On Monday morning His Honor said that, having consulted authorities, he must rule that direct testimony was necessary, and that there was, therefore, nothing to go to the jury, who were

cordingly discharged. -Star.

Skipton

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.-379 head came to hand for to-day's sale, consisting principally of quality ranging from aseful to good, no And all requirements of a General Store; reprime heavy weights forward, remainder chiefly middling, including a fair propor-

tion of cows. There was an average attendance of the trade, and for best descriptions competition ruled fairly active, last week's prices being fully maintained ; other sorts showing a tendency to ease. Quotations :-- Good pens of bullocks, £10 10s to £12; medium, £9 to

£10; prime pens cows, £7 10s to £8 2s 61; good, £6 10s to £7 10. Fat calves. -41 penned, chiefly middling and useful sort, few prime. Best to £5 10s. Fat Sheep.- Another small yarding, numbering only 2711, was penned for to-day's sale, a much larger proportion than of late consisting of good and prime descriptions.

There was a large muster of both local and outside buyers, con sequently, throughout the sales, competition was active, prices showing a material advance on late rates,

closing very firm. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 15. to 17s, extra to 18s 10d, few to 20s; good, 14s to 15.; medium, 12s to 13s; prime crossbred

ewes, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s 3d; good, 12s to 13s; prime merino wethers, 14s to 15s 4d ; good, 12s to 13s. Fat Lambs .- 1784 to hand, a fair proportion comprising good and prime sorts, all of which met a good demand at late rates. Quotations: -- Prime, 123 to 138; extra lately occupied by Mr J. B. Coohran, have weights 14s to 16s 4d : good, 10s HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO

heavy weights, 14s to 16s 4d; good, 10s to 11s ; medium, 8s to 92. The following district sales are reported :-

By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Craw-ford.--68 comeback wethers and ewes for Stevens Bros., Raglan, wethers 143 7d to 15s 1d, averaging 143 10d, ewes. 10s 10d to 13s 8d, averaging 12s 7d ; 47 lambs for

same owners, 10s 4d to 13s 5d, averaging 11s 7d. By Meesrs S. G. Valentine and Co.-6 bullocks for the executors late A. Bain, Stockyard Hill, to £12, averaging requirements faithfully and promptly £10 7s 11a; 2 cows for same owners, to £7. By Messrs Madleod and Booth.-3 to business, to merit the confidence and calves for F. Craig. Chepstowe, 27 s.to 36 s; patronage of the public. 17 crossbred owes and wetliers for G. Bell, Beaufort, to 13: 4d; 15 lamb: for

8s 5d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (20th inst.):-Sheep-kins. A large sapply and a firm market. We made a thorough clearance at late lates. We quote :- Butchers' pelts, 34d each; crossbred, to 271d each; country and station pelts, 48d per pound; lambskins, to 32d per pound.

Hides.-A good demand and a firm market. Picked heavies, to 5d per pound; salted ditto, to 44d; other sorts, 38d per pound. Kip; to 33d per pound. Calf, to 43d per pound!

Tallow.-Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates.

Gazelle Notices.

The following gold-mining leases have been abandoned :- H. Dunn, 1200a, Middle Creck; J. McD.mald, 1000a, Buangor. A lease is to be issued to P. De Baere, Brusher's Lucky Company,

De Daere, Drusnet a Duesy company, and rawane, o p.m., Deauon, (p.m., art 708 3r 6p, Waterloo Flat. The statement of the accounts of the following cemetery for the year 1900 is published, showing the attached credit balance :- Beaufort, £27 11s 9d. A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. For sale by J. R. WorthERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

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houses, customers can rely on having their

attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention Mr J. W. HAERIS, Junr., R.D.S.,

same owner, 8s; 70 lambs for J. Jess, Middle Creek, 8s 3d to 9s 6d, averaging

SNOTE THE ADDRESS-IAVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT.

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OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other securities. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY, 1901. Presbyterian Church.-Middle Creek, 11 m., Trawalls, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr

H. t. H. the Duke of Cornwall and Lork, if he were Liney, out deceased did get on notice that he had drinks. As here as I to hold the elections before then, the date it and ride away. I cannot say whether was about half drunk. I con-had been fixed for the last week in March. Lilley had a drink after Moysey rode the sider he was in a fit state to ride a horse. Deceased had four long beers and the started the horse off at full gailor. He started the horse at horse off at full gailor. He started the horse off at full gailor. He started the he was at my started the here at full gailor. He st Are the Leading and Fashionable will be a consideration to the candidates, hotel, and drank the lot. When he came As nearly as possible the elections will be I could not tell if he had had a drink or her out to nave a 100% at the norse's actions. held throuhgout Australia about the same not, but after the first he began to talk. time, but each state will be left to choose When he left he seemed quite capable of its own particular day in the week. For moving about. After the first drink he that if he told a lie he was had to be instance, general elections usually take talked strangely, but I could not tell becaude with normal. He had that As nearly as possible the elections will be L could not tell if he had had a drink or instance, general elections usually take talked strangely, but I could not tell place in Victoria on a Thursday, that whether it was his manner or through the place in victoria on a Inursday, that whether it was his manner or through the that if he had not met with the accident at having been found the most convenient drink he had. I saw him on the horse the Sons of Freedom the horse would have day, while in South Australia Saturday is riding away, but did not see him get on. won the hurdle race at Waterloo Flat. He fixed as polling day. The electoral rolls He went in the direction of Lillivie. I was not riding like a dranken mau. Mrs in Victoria are now being dealt with by watched him for about 200yds. He was Colling watched Lilley, for about a-minute in victoria are now being usate with by watched min for about 2009us. He was contrawatched hits, to about a minute the revision court, so that all those who riding pretty quickly. It was only ourios, and then went back. Neither of us spoke, took out elector's rights by the 1st Novem- hity that made me watch him ride away. I went back to the parlour without speaking.

We learn with very deep regret of sey made a remark or not. I next stepdaughter of Mr J. W. Chalkley, was going stepdaughter of Mr J. W. Chalkley, was many non the road, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, Charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, charlton (formerly of Beapfort) net know whether mode, but did street, charlton (formerly of Beapfort) street, M& HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELLOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-toion. Mr Harris having had considerable boxes, customers can rely on having their treatment in Melbourne, and succumbed scratch on the top of his head. There was half-drunk, and was aleeping soundly. to the after effects of an operation which a little blood in one of the nostrils. I To Senior-constable Jones-I' heard Mrs

r treatment in Melbourne, and succumbed to the after effects of an operation which was performed upon her on Monday last, her death taking place at about 4 o'clock on Thesday afterneon. Her remains are to be interred in the Mel bourne general cemetery.—Charlton Twienee Tribune. Mr Rinder, M.R.C.S., who is con- was not moaning. but appeared to be in a heavy sleep, and was snoring heavily. I looked at him

relast Luesday night. Councillor rioran He was still snoring. L looked at him neck, then backwards and sideways. He was in the chair. The candidate and about three times during the night, appeared to be quite tipey or mad from the localhes, nounced himself as a supporter of the There was no alteration in his position. I, way he was riding. I did not know him. At the Barton Ministry, and gave a general did not feel a bit alarmed, because he It was a dark brown horse that he was riding. At the

Frederick should be one of the successful said he had a better seat where he was in six. It has been decided by the Federal fin Lilley's company. About the time that and he had a medium shandy-gaff (lemonade and beer, we went out is and be asked if any of us were going to ride the horse. Nobody gave an answer, and I said I would, after he had asked three is and be asked in unning off so long that it was almost filloch came in Lilley went away. Mey and the horse of the read, but I could not say if Gilloch was there then or not. I did not hear is the end of next month. The existing Lilley say he was afraid to ride the horse.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspon-dents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub-lication, but as a *bona fide* guarantee. her out to have a look at the horse's actions

TO THE EDITOR. charged with perjury.]-He had told me that if he had not met with the accident at the Sons of Freedom the horse would have In a report of the Beaufort Rifle Club, appearing in last Friday's Advocate, a statement is made that I won the hurdle race at Waterloo Flat. He have not paid my subscription to the Rifle Club for the past two years. This statement is not true, and I think the

Collins's evidence, and still'say deceased on the 20th inst., President Stephen in

nad snandy-gan with me. The acting-coroner did not think that made any difference; as deceased might have called for shandy-gait and been given beer.

Mary Ann West, sworn, stated : I am a There was a large attendance of the leases by persons holding areas under married woman, residing at Sailor's Gully. There was a large attendance of the leases by persons holding areas under On Saturday; 9th inst; between 8 and 8.15 public present, and on the whole a very section 32 of the Land Act 1890 should May be consulted DALLY from 10 a.m. tog p.m. Testing the Grampians seat; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; but by an amend-to be sheeping, heavily. I looked at him Testing the Grampians seat; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; addressed; the still appeared to be sheeping, heavily. PAINLESS DENTISTER.—Test, extracted public present, and on the whole a very my blace from the direction of Gellins's painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, taughing gas, &c.

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Same v. Harold Biddle, same offence.

who died from consumption, was buried

in the local cemetary on Monday last. A ball is to be held here by the young men of Skipton, on an early date, in aid of the Bush Fire Relief Fund.

Rifle- Shooting."

The monthly match for the silver teapot was fired for on Wednesday, resulting in A. Hogg winning the prize. He scored 67 with a handicap of 12. Appended are the Yds.-200 400 Hcp. T'l.

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.). The quarterly meeting of the Carngham branch of the ANA, took place C. Loft in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, L. Jaensch the chair. After the general business had concluded, Dr Naylor, of Smythesdale, delivered a lecture on "Scenes-in London," illustrated with lantern views, provided that applications for new



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Browne, C. W. Vowles, H. M. Stuart, Mrs McIntosh, H. Schofield, E. Trompf, S. Young, W. Loft, Miss Greenwood, Mrs Cuthbertson, W. Freeman, 5s each ; Mrs Kilbeg, 4s; Seliab Mot, 3s; Buchanao, Kilbeg, As; Seliab Mot, 3s; Buchanao, Mrs A. Watson, A Friend, Myers, F. Loftus, Ehlana, Hop Scotch, Geo. Perry, G. E. Crowle, H. H. Menzies, L. A. Jaensch, Miss Rowe, A. J. McDougall, Stevenson, senr., M. J. N. Breen, Jas-Harris, McDonald, Mrs Elliott, Friend, T. Twrrell. 2s 6d each; C. K. Hooper, A.
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Mining News.

Shareholders in the Sons of Freedom Andrews, H. Tompkins, Mrs McKerrall,

tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when I was particularly bad this tight feeling would increase till the pain was unbearable. "I expect your bad health was a drawn back in your business?"

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

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tion. The doctor said my liver was deranged, and possibly he was right. On many occasions I was beized with frightful headaches, and continually feilt so heavy and sluggish that I was hardly able to stand. At night I missed the regular sleep I had been accustomed to, and so in the mornings was very ill-fitted to commence my day's duties. My food was distasteful to mable to get down a single mouthful Somehow nearly everything I ate made me feel sick, and an uncomfortable feeling of tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when hours after eating. are a guarantee that the Defence of the Common-QUESTION of the Defence of the Common-wealth will receive my earnest attention. I fully endorse the opiaion of the Right Hon. Edmund Barton, that the only way to ensure the financial stability of the Commonwealth and of the several States is to deal with the Tariff in a fair and practical manner by impos-ing moderate duties, which, while certain to produce the required large Revenue, will not be unjust to existing interests. Most careful consideration must be given to the encouragement and development of our important Agricultural, Pastoral, Mining and Industrial resources. Legislation for the prevention of Industrial conflicts by means of an equitably-framed Con-

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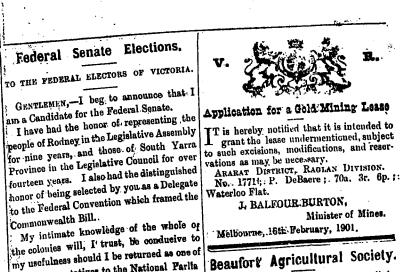
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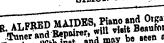
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	IE FIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, FE	BRUARY 22, 1901	
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BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.	19. Hubter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip	NO RELIEF ANYWHERE	LEASES:
THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL	Russell, Esq.) 203. Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities;	Till	NUTICE TO APPLICANTS.
+ E X H I B I T I O N I +	the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second, 10s: 21. Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First, £1;	CLEMENTS TONIC	Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines
Will be held in the SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, on	second;-10s (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) 22. Best Rough Rider First, £1 ls (presented by R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.);		Act 1850. twenty third-school.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1901. The following Prizes will be awarded for Stock, Agricultural and Dairy	second, 10s (presented by J. Pearson; Esq.) 23; Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.	Is Obtained.	4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a
Produce Implements, Poultry, Miscellaneous, and Dogs :	24. Hackney, mare or getting, capable of carrying 11st. Entry, 200, econd, 10s.	The Case of the think of a work of the second the secon	
Special Class for Sneep.	26. Best Lady Rider. £1 is (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.); We Judged	MRS. LILLIAN NOWLAND. Inces, for that I knew meant pain again, ever lasting, never ending pain. My mind way	which he leaves his application with the
 Long woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, £1 Is (presented by Messrs) Dalgety and Co.); second, Society's certificate. 	27. Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray, First, 20s (presented by R. Swan, Esq.); second, 10s.	Grev with pain! This is what may wee to me, if the opportunity had been a	(A). Insert in a newspaper published
2. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. Hirst, 158 ; second, Society's	28. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s. 29. Pair Baggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second,	happen to the hair of the head when the agony of neuralgia once gets a firm hold. Grey, sometimes white, bleached as com	situated, or if there be no such news-
certificate. 3. Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 155; second, Society's certificate.	Society's certificate.	pletely as though three score years had pletely as though three score years had pletely as though three score years had reason. My sister, who lives on a station	naver, then in one published neurost the
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certificate. 7. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, Society's	saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize, £2 28 (presented by sames McKaich Esq.)	trouble is given in her own words :	the land.
certificate. 8. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, Society's	34. Bony, 144 hands and under, to be driven in gig (the best turn-out, pony and	worth, new bould water, is did not favour occurred to me to try it again till my siste	f warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.
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12. Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.	138 Dainy Cons First 2018 second, 108	and forehead. These pains would ease body. All my pains slowly diminished, an	a · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
14. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best merine twee	39) Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Horse; any age, in the yard.	ing violence as soon as I got warm in bed. seemed to wash them out and obliterat	e editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up
Class A—Grain,	40; Champion PrizeSociety's certificate (framed) for best Draught Mare; any age, in the yard.	and to avoid the torment would sit up all the heat pains, heurages, and an an in a pickt by the fire, my husband putting a big bodily ailments went; sleep came back an	to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain
Sec. 1. Eight bushels. Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, Society's certificate;	and in the word	my pains came I used to try a wet compress throbbed in that strange way." "Have you recommended Clements Toni	Oen. Inte ta the poent
 2. Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s; second, Society's certificate. 3. Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First, 20s; second, Society's certificate. 	42. Ghampion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Mare, any age, in the yard.	just to get a moment's relief. But very to other sufferers?"	
 Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate. 	Norg. — Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the mame of each horse or mare exhibited. The date of foaling of foals at feet to be	by a doctor at Wentworth. They game me- by a doctor at Wentworth. They game me- only Clements Tonic led me out, and I as	d Digger patenes on our pants.
mumple of wheat in the district.	given to the pericenty when charges are mean	remedies had only a most fieting benefit.	Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger,
Nore.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.	Class H-Miscellaneous.	The many other medicines that were given me I do not know the names of, but they all I, LILLIAN NOWLAND, of 15 Catherine street. Mar tract South Melbaure in the Colony of Victori	And won't pay us what is due.
Class BRoots, Hay, Fruit, &c.	Sec. 1. Collection of Jams: First prize, 10s; second, 5s.	Though, as you see, I any still a young read the annexed document; consisting of three foll	Send your mite, however small,
Sec. 1. Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, Society's	2. Collection of Sauces. First, 58; second, 28; ou.	as that of a grandmother. The pains spread liness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contain in the second of th	We shall have no pants at all.
certificate. 2. Cwt. of Oaten Chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, Society's	4. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 410s. First, 10s; second, 0s.	bones, and over my head right down my neck. I should not have believed it possible for a human being to suffer as I did. I was	A country paper kindly supplies the
certificate. 3. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate.	6. For the largest collection of Sparrow Eggs delivered at the Show Yards on the morning of show, and to become the property of the Society. Prizes	so thoroughly deranged in body that I could Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making	a beauties shance. I god might as well
 Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate: 	donated by Mr D. Stewart, 10s; Mr J. Hannah, 10s; Mr G. Topper, 10s; Mr C. W. Taylor, 5s; Mr J. Holdsworth, 5s; Mr K. Simpson, 5s. Prizes	manage made me feel stuffed out. I was nearly blind, my sight was so weak that I could not see to read or sew. I turned	thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising."
6. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, Society's certificate.	Mr C. W. Taylor, 55; Mr J. Hondswork, 55; Mr L. Simpeo, 54 awarded pro rata according to number of eggs. Norm.—Only one exhibit in section 4 will be allowed from one household.	and there was a lasting pain in my left side.	ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist
8. Apples, best collection. First, 5s, second, Society's certificate. 9. Plums, best collection. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.	Nora	My heart fluttered and buzzed in my chest like the noise of a wheel swiitly turning work and the state of a state of the s	of and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Synce. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-
10. For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor. First 10s second Society's certificate.	Class I-Dogs.	round, making all my body vibrate and tremble. Sometimes I could go off into a dosy sleep by chafing my forehead with my wick of the Colony of Victoria.	Hately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little
NOTE.—The exhibits in this class (except in sections 2 and 10), to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and a declaration made to this effect if			cherub awakes "as bright as a batton." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allay: all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is
class C—Dairy Produce	Entrance fee, 1s.	When Mrs Mary Wren is about to start on a On Saturday, the 9th inst., It	the best known remody for dysentery, and frs diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or
Sec.	See. 1. Collie (sable); 2. Collie (black and tan (rough)) 3. Eastwood, Esq.) 4. Collie (black and tan (rough)) 5. Irish Terrier. (Prize presented by J. Eastwood, Esq.)	bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup. Of course, she is carrent to put it where it is not likely to get is carrent to put it where it is not likely to get	si- other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup -
1. 4lbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,	a Could (install) 8 Scotch Terrier.	broken, as she does not want to waste the medi- cine, neither does she want to spoil her things. No far. I am giad to say, she has carried har she had, previous to this short illne	26, Business man-"You remember that
Society's certificate. 2. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 10s;	 Collie (smooth). Collie (sable), progeny of J. Australian Terrier (rough). McKeich's dog "Jock." (Prize pre- lo. Airdale Terrier. (Prize presented). 	And when sub gets home to Aceia Cottage, She was highly respected by all w	bo two months ago? Well, I want to
third, Society's certificate. 3. For Separated Butter. First and second prizes, Society's certificate.	sented by R. A. D. Sinclair, Esq.) by H. M. Turner, Esq.) 5. Fox Terrier. (Prize presented by 111 Cocker Spaniel.	in has always reason to be thankful that she knew her. A husband and grown- took the Syrup with her.	^{ap} "Why, 1 thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business
4. Cheese, not less than 50lbs. weight. First, 15s; second; 10s; third, Society's certificate.	D. Stewart, Esq.)	Set., 1899 Mrs Wren was 75 years old, and Set., 1899 Mrs Wren was 75 years old, and Start of Seturday last, the 16th inst., t	he man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to
5. Ham. First, 5s; second, Society's certificate.	Donations to the above have been presented by Mr R. A. D. Sinciair, 10s Ed. Mr D. Stewart 10s fd : Mr J. Eastwood, 10s 6d ; Mr H. M. Turner, 10s 6d.	wellbrook. She has had fifteen children, ten of Elder, breathed her last. Consumption whom are still living; cartainly a record of	your advertising lets people know you
Butter (action 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of	All dogs to be led out for judging by the exhibitors.	which she has a right to be proud. New, to make this little tale run straight; and to keep the kinks out of it, we shall have to W. Difference and been a sufference of the dea	' lara ofill in humanan talea that your

Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of-Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four-weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from

Class D—Agricultural Implements.

Sec. 1. Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate.-2. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

- 3. Seed Drill. First, Society's certificate.
- 4. Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate:
- 5. Waggonette. First, 15s ; second, Society's certificate.
- 6. Buggy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 7. Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 8. Chafficutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.
- 9. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1. 1s (presented by
- Messrs Hawkes Bros).

Class E-Swine

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

- 4. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

Class F—Poultry.

Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d 2. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 3. Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 4. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 5. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d. 6. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 7. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d. 8. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, 5s; second: 2s 6d. 9. Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 10. Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d. 11. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d. 12. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second: 2s 6d. 13. Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 14. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d. 15. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 16. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second; 2s 6d. 17. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

18. Pair Geese. First, 5s ; second, 2s 6d.

Class G-Horses and Cattle.

- Sec. 1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.);: second, Society's certificate.
- 2. Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second, 10s.
- 3. Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s.
- 4. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s.
- 5. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s.
- 6. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.
- second, 15s.
- 8. Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s.
- 9. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s 10. Draught Foal. First, 20s; second, 10s.
- 10. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1; second, 10s from job printing. Therefore, if you meadow and expect a cow to come and Draught Foar, Progen, or Foar, Esq.
 (presentea by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.).
 Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Wm. Lewis, Esq.);
- second, Society's certil cate.
- 13. Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by H. M.
- Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s.
 Blood Colt, Geiding, or Filly; under two years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s.
 Blood Foal. Prize, £1.
 Thoroughbred Mare. First, 20s; second, 10s.
 Thoroughbred Mare. First, 20s; second, 10s.
- 16. Thoroughbred Mare. First, 20s; second, 10s.
- Thoroughbred Mare. First, 205; second, 105.
 Thoroughbred Mare. First, 205; second, 105.
 Highest Jumper. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral growth of the hair on bald spots, where the grands are not decayed. Ask your Chemists of an artisle, and he goes and buys w "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and under. Prize, £1 is (presented by R.⁴ Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 35 6dpen he would not have realised his need his need he had not been put in mind of it.
- G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)

Conditions.

I. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, on Saturday, 23rd March, not later than 6 o'clock p.m.

2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that if required a declaration is to be made to that effect.

3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m. on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove same be given by the President.

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

All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free:

6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that 3. All donors to 255 and upwards to exhibit speed, and for every exhibit above that for members to pay 25 each exhibit ten exhibits. Non-members on paying 55 each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce; in which classes 25 6d must be paid. Poaltry;
7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits; but every care will be taken.
8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals than those enumerated; and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered those with their wives and families under 12 years of age, and one of members, will be admitted free; In the case of a Single Member, two

other person; will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of Is 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s after 12 o'clock. Children, 1s before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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Don't lend your paper to any person your town. The time may come when who can afford to be one a subscriber. 7. Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.); a newspaper can live simply upon the but is too mean to support local enter revenue derived from advertising and prise.

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The quiet that he loved so well,

wind. "L spent a lot of money on the essence of pinger and other things, but they all failed miserably. The essence of ginger would warmi me for a few minutes, and then the pains would be on again; just as a barking dog begins after yor have hit him with something. That's the way it was with me. "About five fears ago I had a very bad time "About five fears ago I had a very bad time "About five fears ago I had a very bad time "About five fears ago I had a very bad time "It influenza and when I was slowly getting" The Man Who Doesn't Advertise:

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