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

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacos, a pound of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things be sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement

and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the gracer's man or draper will not throw in gratis LI worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't

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TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend acks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

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Ls presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Cures Glandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.
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Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

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

Thousande of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the tollowing:

Mr James Balcombe writes:

I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Abscess of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two veers altogethet. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

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"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, "New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above rosult.' Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lune. Cottenham, Cambridge, writes — "Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who teld me it was Eczana. I was under his treatment some time, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in 'I was now covered from head to foot, and NOW SHOWING.

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RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

They are invaluable Remedies for

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

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

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the The mere we work there grow behind us tradesman.

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

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to Or when the cold of winter strikes us have it put back again." Editor— We shall have no pauts at all. Business men should note that as the

Local Faper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid there in one published in the that application, to insert in a newspaper, then in one published in cornottee in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases."

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(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
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and hope by moderate charges and prompt
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A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American)

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Saller, and Stationer, heggs to announce to the inhabitants of Beaupout and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age,
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Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other
Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock,
Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life
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above-named pupers. While thanking his
numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,
by strict attention to the delivery of all papers,
the merit a fair share of their support. Note the
address—Next door to Bank of Victoria:

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 Henest men don't stand a chance ; Bigger patches on our pants,

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

Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small,

Patrons.

To our Readers and

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

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Steadily Increasing, P. J. O'SULLIVAN

And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the un-A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. All kinds of Harness bought, sold, or teresting and instructive information,

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

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Ropairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also Cash Buyer of Hitley, Horse-hair,
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With every issue of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

it was Benjamiu Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t "usiness." and suother water hussaid that— "He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise." And advertisers cannot do better than make & Ripenshire Advants the medium for their announcements.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

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ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS; CIRCULARS,
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COMMERCIAL. ARABAT PRODUCE MARKET.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat Cattle-300 head was the supply penned for to-day's sale, a larger proportion than of late consisting of quality ranging from good to prime; balance principally useful sorts, a few middling. There was a large attendance of the trade, sales opening large attendance of the trade, sales opening with brisk competition, which continued throughout, quality especially being in demand at prices showing a material advance on late rates, finishing very firm, with an upward tendency. Quotations:—Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to £14; extra do to £15 12s 6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; medium, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £9 to £9 12s 6d; good, £7 10s to £8 10s. Calves—61 to hand, including a fair proportion of good and prime vealers, all of which met a brisk demand at high prices; best to £6 2s 6d. Fat Sheep—4574 were penned 26 2s 6d. Fat Sheep—4574 were penned for this day's sale, a fair proportion consist-ing of good and prime descriptions, remainder principally useful quality. There was a full muster of buyers, competition again ruling brisk for all suitable trade lots, prices obtained being fully equal to last week's rates, closing strong; middling sorts having a slightly easier tendency. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, 188 to 198; extra 20s to 21s; a few to 23s 9d; good, 15s 6d to 16s 6d; medium, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; prim crossbred ewes, 158 to 16s; extra, to 18s 6d wethers, 15s 6d to 16s 6d, a few to 18s 8d good, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; merino ewes. to 10s 9d. Fat Lambs—2429 to hand, a fair proportion comprising good and prime descriptions, which met a good demand at fully late rates. Quotations:—Prime, 13s to 14s; extra, 15s 6d to 16s 9d; good, 10s 6d to 11s

Cd; medium, 8s 6d to 9s 6d.

The following district sales are reported:

—By Messrs Macleod and Booth.—I cow by the executors of the late A. M. Gardiner, Skipton; 19 calves, same owner, to 79s; 100 crossbred ewes for A. Gillespie, Stockyard till, to 168 9d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. renort (25th ult.):— Sheepskins.—The usual muster of buyers and brisk compet tion for all fine sorts, but if anything Lincols and rough crossbreds were inclined to be weaker. large supply, and cleared all as follows :-Country and station skins, merino, to 440 per pound; crossbred, to 44. Lambskins to 31d per pound. Butchers fresh skine merino, to 40d each; crossbreds, to 36d

Hides.—A larger supply than usual and a good demand at firm prices. We cleared out all and quote:—Picked heavies, to 5d per pound; extra ditto, higher. Good conditioned salted, 2d to 42d; other sorts, 3d t 3 d per pound. Kip, to 3 d per pound. Cilf, to 4 d per pound. Tallow.—Sales of good mixed at full

Tates and oddments at current rates.

### Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG Barrister and Solicitor,

Proctor and Conveyancer. Neill Street, BEAUFORT.

Office Hours-10 to 12. 1 to 5. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other securities. 医偏瘫 医克拉氏管 医皮肤结束

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MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

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Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite of gold at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teath extracted

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c. HAVELOCK STREET

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Visitors to Ballarat. Do not fail to see Messrs. Richards & Co's.

Magnificent Display of PHOTOGRAPHS at their Studio; also at the Exhibition, the unanimous opioion being that they stand unrivalled. The latest and most fashionable Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Studio.

RICHARDS & CO. Are the Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballare

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LOANS to FARMERS. In Sums from £50 to £2000 At 41 Per Cent. for 311 Years, With Option of Paying off All or Part at any HALF-YEAR.

LOANS Made on Security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents, Purchase Land, Stock, Implements, Seed, &c., to Make Improvements, to Work and Carry on the Farm, &c. Apply for Forms at any Post Office r Savings Bank or by Letter to THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS, 29 MARKET-STREET, MELBOURNE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SUNDAY, 67th APRIL, 1901.

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

Post Office Store, Waterloo, T. D MARTIN Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES,

BOOTS AND SHOES, RIG...

### Kiponshire Advocate I'm nimed geary Princy Night.

FREDAY, APRIL 5, 1901.

The Beaufort and Middle Creek Cricket Clubs will play a match in the Beaufort Park this afternoon. The appointment of Mr W. Bartley State school teacher, of Ragian, as a deputy electoral registrar for the Beau-

fort division of the electoral district of Ripon and Hampden is notified.

For Childrens Hacking Cough at night Woods Great Peppermint Cure: Is 6d. Miss May Thompson, of Ballarat, announces in our advertising columns that she will commence a juvenile dancing class (plain and fancy), calis thenics and deportment at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, April 15th, when all intending pupils are requested

to enroll. meat has been decreed by the master met with the approval of the council. We a special meeting held last Thursday night under the auspices of the Master number of visitors in Melbourne would result in an abnormal market.

A committee meeting of the Beaufor Rifle Club was held in the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday evening. Present -Messrs Hogg (president) Proy, Sands, W. Stevenson, E. Buchanence.-From Secretary Riffe Clubs, from A. Parker was passed for payment,

driver of a baker's cart and bought a clothes were much torn and very dirty, and he presented a disreputable appearance. Asked if he still wanted to be a

second Jimmy Governor, he said, "No; I don't want to be like them fellows any more."

TO THE DEAR.—A rich lady, cared her of.
Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr.
Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave 25,000
to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to
procure the Ear Drums may have them free.
Address—No. 406D, The Nicholson' Institute,
Longcott, Gunnersbury, London W.
Mr T. Gibson, Ararat, held a stock sale at
Kelly's Eurambeen hotel ou Wednesday. 120
store lambs sold up to 7s 10d; fat lambs, 9s 5d;
Avear-old steers. £3: store caws. £2: 1 hore.

week's time, for which due notice will be given in our advertising columns.

Came Near Dying.

"For three days and nights I suffered says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district On awakening a few hours ago I felt so Ned K-lly in his suit of mail, gratified that the first work I do on going Was proof against all lead, to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say, "God bless you and the splendid medicine you make." This remedy is for sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOOR

& Co., Beaufort.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to 102 points.

The Hon. S. G. Black, M.L.C., will address the electors of the Nelson Province in the Societies' Hall, Beau-land Beggs. fort, on Tuesday evening next, 9th

presented the appearance of a picture gallery on Monday. Ranged on a table were life-like likenesses of the late Major George A. Eddy (presented by the Fiery Creek Lodge), Bro. Eddy having been an honored Freemason), Privates James Kilbeg, Wm. Buchanan, and H. Wilson fort who fought in South Africa. The enlarged photos, were splendidly produced stringers would now be required the by Mr Hofsteede, of Ballarat, and neatly cost would be slightly more: framed in oak, will be a nice addition to the portraits already in the room. In addition to these, a very handsome illuminated address to Mr H. H. Jackson

containing Mr Jackson's portrait and a picture of his former residence at Beaufort, picture of his former residence at Beaufort, and enclosed in a good solid oak frame, edged with gold, was also exhibited. The address, which was prepared by Messas Niven & Co., Ballarat, and reflects great credit on the establishment, bore the following inscription:—"Henry Hall your severance from this Shire as its years, more especially as your retirement the question of costs. Subject to the (which was built about 28 years ago) that it. He had visited certain places to see it the different systems at work, and believed to mark the esteem in which we regard certain places to see if the different systems at work, and believed for 1s 6d per foot. He hoped the council the ratepayers would be satisfied with this you as a public officer, not only for the to withhold costs. This applies not only matter — Received. and dealt with in faithful manner in which you carried out to cases in which the shire secretary but for the interest displayed by you in carrying out your work, which has always

from the council and district you will Association. This meeting was largely you have served the shire there have been no disputes between the council and your those present were favourable to the those present were favourable to the self. This speaks for itself, and proves proposal that on and after the lat April how eminently suited you were to fill the the retail price of mest should be raised position you so long and honorably ld per lb. The reasons given for this step were "the searcity of feed and the trust that your retirement from your pro-

high prices prevailing for stock." In addition to this the master butchers desired to impress on the public that existing arrangements would have —We remain, yours faithfully,—(Signed) necessarily to be cancelled during the Donald Stewart, President; Hugh Cushing, royal visit, as the presence of a large number of visitors in Melbourne would be used. John S. Douglas, R. A. D. Sinclair, Theodore Beggs, James Russell, Coun-

Seldom, if ever before, has there been such a large congregation in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church as that which an, E. J. Jones, and W. Hill (secretary). himself: extremely popular amongst his The minutes of the previous meeting people, conducted a harvest (hanksgiving service. The church had been beautifully ence.—From Secretary Riffs Clubs. ence.—From Secretary Riffs Clubs, stating that ammunition is issued quarterly this year, as follows:—First quarter, 50 rounds; second quarter, 40 founds; and fourth quarter, 40 rounds; and fourth quarter, 30 rounds; making a total of 160 rounds per member for musketry and private practice, keaving 40 rounds per member for field firing; worship before the Lord thy God, and stating that the fourth quarter's referred to the Lord thy God. He stone-made, none: roller-made, to L5 17s 6d per ton; pollard, 11½d per bushel; bran, 10½d per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 2½d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 2½d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s 11d; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L2 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £2 10s; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to £2 5s per ton; onions, 7s per cwt; butter, tresh, 11d per lb; hams, 9d per lb; bacon, 7½d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; bacon, 7½d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; bacon, 7½d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; chee Received. From same, stating that on statement being received re cost of constructing new range, that the O.C. will recommend an amount be paid up to but not exceeding £10, provided he is satisfied that amount has been spent incorrected of the range. — Received. As no tenders were received for the work on learning of the new range at Ragiar, it was decided that the matter be left in the hands of the captain, president, and so of the captain, president, and secretary, to have the work done as soon as possible, and that the work for the received a goodly inheritance, and should step throughout his life, as evidenced by giving throughout his life, as evidenced by giving the quirements. — Secretary to write that the considering that it was through Mr Oman for his prompt that the Araratshire is equally inversed in the attents on the secretary, to have the work on the range. — Received. As no learning of the creek, and stating that it was through Mr Oman's exertions that the applications to these matters, on motion of the creek, and it would be advisable to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders were neceived for the work on better work could be done to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders were neceived for the work on better work could be done to obtain their co-operation before anything is the treduction to these matters, on motion of the creek, and it would be advisable to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders. (2) Mr Oc. Hall, Snake Valley, appears to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders. (2) Mr Oc. Hall, Snake Valley, appears to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tender to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders. (2) Mr Oc. Hall, Snake Valley, appears to obtain their co-operation before anything is done-tenders. (2) Mr Oc. Hall, Snake Valley, appears to obtain their co-operation before anything is do as possible, and that the work for the received a goodly inheritance, and should stop-butts on the Beaufort range be left acknowledge God as the giver of every over till next meeting, as no tenders gift. In some ways they were a stronger were received. An account for 10s people than their fathers, such as in from A. Parker was passed for navment. up to the religion of their fathers. There was a spirit of carelessness in them. and the meeting terminated.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. Is 6d.

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The half-caste, Locke, who surrendered himself to the Ryde police, N.S. W., on Saturday, was conveyed to Windsor by train on Tuesday. On being questioned as to what he had done with his firearms, he replied that he had left them with his mother, because he could not get away from the police while he had those things to carry. On the night before his surrendered was and that they had seconder.

The danger at times was what they forgot. As a nation they had been blessed wonder fully, and therefore God demanded more derived himself to the Ryde police, the surrendered himself to the Ryde police, the procession of them. The preacher urged them to securing legislation to control the mixing and disposal of phosphorised grein, work and the streathman and Skipton road. Contract at Pretty Tower still requires some work and make their every-day work a them to trace the work of them. The preacher urged them to groundle with his firearms, he replied that he had left them with his mother, because he could not get away from the police while he had those things to carry. On the night before his surrendered was what they had seemed wonder fully, and therefore God demanded more derived to the sections of the section of the dered himself to the Ryde police, of them. The preacher pred them to N.S. W., on Saturday, was conveyed to seek to do wisely and well, and to grow done with his firearms, he replied that and make their every-day work a thankhe had left them with his mother, offering to God. Referring to the evidences of the earth's products before them, he because he could not get away from the because he could not get away from the thought it was a fitting thing to have an police while he had those things to occasion to them, and that they had carry. On the night before his surren-something to them, and that they had der he camped with some navvies near given little to Him. He mentioned that Thornleigh, who gave him something to the gifts in the church were to be given to take knowing who he was. On the those who needed them. If they were careful in earthly things they should be careful in spiritual things. Jesus Christ careful in spiritual things. Jesus Christ, His word was the seed they should sow. loaf of bread. He must have been Come to Him day by day, and He will for deduction of 6s in rates charged on living on very short rations prior to supply your wants. He exhorted them 40 acres of land in parish of Eurambeen living on very short rations prior to supply your wants. He exhorted them that, as the first words he uttered to sow in their lives and acts what Constable Howard were, "For God's was good, and to think of the Harvest and portion of which is now leased by Sinclair, thinking the explanation a good to put them.

The council chamber was the best place and portion of which is now leased by Sinclair, thinking the explanation a good to put them. in a full harvest to receive His " Well done." And may God bless them.

When you cannot sleep for coughing it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the sanitary rate of 26e per pan per year, irritation of the threat, and make sleep as the cost to the school would be over possible. It is good. Try it. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beau-

Fire Brigade was held in the brigade present. The minutes of the previous the drain running through bis and Mr it was too lenient a way of dealing with it, meeting were read and confirmed. H. Watkin's blocks.—Referred to as the council should charge sufficient to Correspondence. - From Secretary North riding members. Daylesford Fire Brigade, forwarding From J. McRae, Beaufort, asking programme for their sports to he held for the continuation of a drain on the on Easter Monday .- Received. Briga- west end of his allotment of land at agony untold from an attack of cholera dier Lilley moved, and Brigadier Baker Trawalla.—Referred to North riding stated the contractor had started work on seconded, that Brigadier L. Hains be members. court. Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I appointed secretary in place of W. Hill. should surely die, and tried a dozen resigned. Carried. Three vacancies different medicines, but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. list, Messrs E. Kewley, E. Baker, and Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy and three W. French were elected. This concluded system for disposal of nightsoil at doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours.

Was proof against all lead, And how he laughed when all did fail, To lodge it in his head. Then let us all be on our guard. r coughs and colds have some regard. Take Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

Riponshire Council. MONDAY, 18T APRIL, 1991.

Present—Crs. Stewart (President); Sinclair, Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn,

he having to leave by the 12:30 p.m. train for Hamilton. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Hampdenshire, agreeing to cooperate in repairing the Skipton bridge cost would be slightly more.

From Under-Secretary, notifying that From F.G. Prince, Raglan, complain-27th March was appointed a public ing of being too highly rated for cottage holiday throughout the North and at Raglan.—Referred to valuer.

ment.-Received.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, intimating, in reply, that section 89 of the Justices Act 1890 deals with appears, but also where a solicitor acts on behalf of the councik-Received.

From same, asking for signatures of President and Secretary, 75 proposed message of sympathy and loyalty to be Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; C. Wright, £1 4s 4d; sent to His Majesty the King, and Butchers and Live Stock Buyers carry with you our best wishes for your stating that about 200 out of the 206 16s 3d; Bush fires donation. £5; Gounstand Buyers Buyers Buyers 200 72 04 . A municipalities had agreed to co-operate. \_Attended to.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forwarding letter from Solicitor-General, show- Meehan, £11 9s; J. Gillespie, £8; T. ing that provision has been made to Nugent, £8; J. Storey, £5; G. Davis, deal with local claims under Old Age £2 13s 4d; J. Freeman, £15 16s 9d; J. Pensions Act, and trusting that same will prove satisfactory. Re post-office, will prove satisfactory. Re post-office, Bros., £5 14s; A. Corrigan, 6s; C. Beaufort, he had urged on the depart- Wright, £1 6s 8d; R. Gibson, £8; Z. ment the necessity of complying with Williams, £2 13s 4d; W. G. Stevens, £5 council's request in the public interest, is 8d; E. Muntz, postage, £4 14s 8d; A. and trusted that the proposed changes Simper, £3 10s; P. Scharp, 15s; W. may not be effected .- The President handed in letters received from Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., from Secretary to Premier. re representation of municipal councils on occasion of royal visit and opening of Federal Parliament, stating that nearly 1000 invitations had been issued to municipalities in Victoria, and Madden, £20; J. Carmichael, £20; W. B. by Cr Flynn, and carried.

Madden, £20; J. Carmichael, £12. Total, Cr Cushing moved that the secretary issued to municipalities in Victoria, and that demands now made would involve nearly 5000 invitations. [This council had previously considered an invitation

supply will be available next month.— his work by a strong religious instinct which is considered ample for present Received. From same, stating that on throughout his life, as evidenced by giving requirements.— Secretary to write

From. Jas. T. Stevenson, applying for dancing license for Ragian Hall.— O'Shaughnessy did not think that the log this room, and they understood also Granted on motion of Cre Sinclair and was taken with felenous intent; in fact, that the request was granted. This

another person.—Referred to valuer, on motion of Crs Flynn and Sinclair.

From R. G Titley, head teacher. Beaufort State school, asking if council would make any reduction in propesed £8, which would be a heavy charge on to the council or to the contractor. Cr the maintenance account.—Received; Flynn then moved that the matter be left feeling of respect for the originals of the Cr Sinclair stating the price had not in the hands of the East riding members, portraits, but thought the passage in with power to act. Seconded by Cr Sin- the hall was the more public place, and The monthly meeting of the Beaufort sidered later on.

By-law No. 7, under the Health Act 1890, corrected by department. Adopted on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. This referred to the double-pan From G. McNish, Raglan, pointing

out that there must be some error in the rating of his four-roomed cottage rate for the township of Beaufort of 26s (held under miner's right) at 12s, as per pan per year, payable quarterly in there are four-roomed cottages in Raglan advance. He said he was taking rather a on private property only rated at 6s,— strange procedure, but as the motion had Referred to valuer.

For Chronic Chest Complainte, Woods' Great to be passed by an Act of Parliament, he

From Ct. Geo, Lewis, giving notice to would ask councillois to vote for an absence of Cr Lewis (who was present an affidavit that they are directly interthis by-law were carried into effect, when for over an hour before the council sat); ested in and receive a share of the pronot be put on the roll."-Received.

From Margaret McDougall, Beaufort, asking to be struck offithe roll for a house which had been removed from Middle

From Jennie F. Lethbridge, secy. St. at estimated cost of £250:—Received; John's Sunday school, Beaufort, applying the engineer stating that as more for use of Park on 11th April for sunual pionic.—Granted for this or any other day that month on motion of Crs Flyon and

brom F. E. Allan, chief: inspector about two years ago. He certainly admits they were barely on the borders of the money spent time for the year, with no prospect of paying off the money spent in organization. There are builty if would have been swept away by the ground and plant to carry on the work. There was no doubt but that the system. the council, as he knew that till very would be a great improvement on the old recently all old material was the property one. Although the people bucked at the of the contractors for the old bridge adopted there would be no difficulty about (which was built about 28 years ago) that it. He had visited certain places to see matter.—Received, and dealt with in that for many years they had tried to engineer's report.

Ball & Sons, 13s; Arnall & Jackson, £3 was to make it as light as possible. try Fire Brigades' Board, £2 7s 9d; A.. Parker, £4 8s 10d; Illuminated address, £5 7s 7d; fox rewards, 11 at 2s 6d, £1 7s 6d ; J. Whitfield, £8; E. Hill, £8; M. applied to the township of Beaufort, stat-Danks & Son, £5 5s ; H. M. Stuart, £4 13a 6d; W. C. Pedder, £78a 3d; Hawkes Johnston & Son, £1 9s; A. H. Sands, £4; A. Driver, £1; C. Menzie, £1; J. Tomp-kins, £1 15, D. Cameron, dogs, £2 2s 6d; J. Whitla, £6; J. J. Keating, £11 17s 6d; J. Grist, £5. Contract payments—A. Simper, £7 5s; G. Nunn, £2 0s 3d; H.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

had previously considered an invitation to the President and Secretary of each council sufficiently representative. The presentation of addresses is a matter presentation of addresses is a matter centirely in the hands of the Governor-General by whom arrangements will be made.

From Deputy Postmaster-General, intimating that no action has been taken in the distriction of reducing the staff at the Beaufort post and telegraph office, fooding to some extent and seven to some places the creek has scoured to a sufficient size to easily of the Carngham Recreation Reserve, carry the water. Through the greater part of McFarlane's land it has silted up in many places through obstructions in the bed. In this part, as well as putting a batter on the banks, it would relieve the ground off paid in a fortnight steps would be taken work were done, it would relieve the ground off paid in a fortnight steps would be taken the color of the Middle hope that he would soon be restored to hope that he would soon be restored to vigorous health. Seconded by Cr Sin-clair, and carried.

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Mr Osmand died on l'thi inst.—Received.

From Thos. Dowling, M.L.C., stating the will be happy to co-operate with their M.L.A. in attending to certain matters in which his support was requested.—Received.

From Yea Shire, asking if council is in sympathy with a proposed conference of delegates from shire councils and agricultural societies for the purpose of have written to the contractor informing him that I would make this recommendation, but agricultural societies for the purpose of have written to the contract or informing him that I would make this recommendation, but have received no reply. (5). Fair progress is

Hayward told people he was going to do room is open to the public, although
From C. Tompkins, Beaufort, asking so. It would not be right therefore to they did not seem to know it. He punish him. He moved that Hayward be maintained that to put the photos in charged 21s for the log, and in the event the lobby was an insult to the citizens. one, was about to second this; but declined to do so upon the engineer stating that Hayward had previously asked understood for the pictures to be placed Cr Douglas for the log, and was refused it. in this room, they should be put there, The log was of value to the conneil. Cr otherwise he would support Crs Flynn O'Shaughnessy did not know of this, and Cushing, as theirs was the wiser understanding that Cr Douglas had said he did not know whether the log belonged room on Monday evening. Captain From J. Ball, Beaufort, drawing by Cr Beggs, who thought this would show attention to the bad smell arising from the matter up more thoroughly, although

make it a penalty. Cr O'Shaughnessy thought the publication of this would prevent anything of the sort in future. The amendment was carried on the casting-vote Saturday.

TENDERS.
Old decking off Cameron's bridge, Lake
Goldsmith.—d. F. Watkin, £5 68 (accepted);
J. Lynch, £4 128; Mulcahy Bros., £3 158; Boyle, £2 8s.
Cont. 144.—Lighting of street lamps,
Beaufort.—A. Driver. junr., £18 18s.

MOTIONS BY NOTICE.

Cr Flynn moved, in accordance with notice, that the council make a sanitary

would be one of the best in the colony. Seconded by Cr Cushing, who also thought it was the best thing; but now that councillors were grappling with it certain sections of the community were kicking up a row at having to pay for it. If typhoid

fever were prevalent in the town outside people would be just as likely to contract West ridings of the shire.—Received.

From Treasury, forwarding for completion account for £380; licenses equivalent.—Attended to:

From F. E. Allen, chief: inspector

carry it out, and that it was coming to an achievement at last .. It was impossible to arrive at a calculation as to the revenue through not knowing how many would take advantage of it, although they could judge of the expenditure. Their object

The amendment was carried. Gr Flynn postponed till next meeting: ing that it had been intended to go through the Act and excise clauses that might be objectionable.

Cr Flynn moved that the next meeting of the council be held on Wednesday, 1st May. Seconded by Cr Beggs, and carried.

Cr Cushing moved that Contractor Bradshaw be written to and asked on what date he would complete his contract on the Lake Goldsmith to Skipton road, and to reply at once. His reason was that last year it was left till winter,

be instructed to forward the illuminated address to Mr H. H. Jackson, lateengineer to the shire, and to express the

placed either in the passage or in the dining-room. While he had no objec-

tion, he understood that this room (the council chamber) was sacred to ex-coun-Or Cushing had no objection to

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Cr Beggs said that as the motion had been carried at last meeting, as he

COURSE. clair. Cr O'Shaughnessy's motion was the pictures would be more likely to be seen there. He. however, had no objection to them being placed here.

The councillors ultimately expressed themselves satisfied with the photos. being placed in the council chamber. The President moved, and Cr Flynn seconded, that as the sparrows had become a nuisance in the shire two cases of poisoned wheat be obtained for free distribution amongst the farmers.

Carried. For aprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

At the Central Court, Sydney, William Edward Toose was fined £50, in default three months' imprisonment, for illegally using the title of doctor, contrary to the Medical Practitioners Act.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FI

Melson. Province Election.

The Hon. S. G. Black, M.L.C., who has been returned without opposition to the filth weaking for the Nicola Review of the

hearers down to things of a somewhat lower level, when he attempted to address them with reference to the affairs of a opinion behind the House, he thought that to the Chairm State House of Parliament. When this any member, returning to his constituents Federal Parliament, which was now who had not done his best to carry out practically elected, commenced business, t would remove from the scope of the State Parliaments a number of large and erious questions with which they formerly had to deal. One of these was the fiscal question, or that of Freetrade and Protection. Three large offices, formerly appertaining to the States, had also now become Federal offices, namely, the number of State Ministers was necessary. Not only was the work of the Cabinet Ministers affected, but there would be a reduction also in the amount of work to be attended to in Parliament. When work was reduced there were not required so many hands-or in this case he ought perhaps to say, so many brains. It, therefore, had come as a mandate from the country that the number of both Houses must be reduced. As a candidate for the Legislative Council it was not for him to say

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(Applause).\_ Women's Franchise. Though opposed to Women's Franchise he did not want to say one word against women's intelligence. The question of his mind was whether the present elector wished to give women a vote, and whether they wanted it themselves. He thought it Customs, the Post Offices, and the Defence Department. The absence of these large administrative offices must bring about a considerable reduction in the amount of Ministerial labor, and as a three series where the franchise. (Applause). This was a question on which there was a good deal of difference of opinion between the amount of Ministerial labor, and as a three series where the franchise. (Applause). This was a question on which there was a first giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. result it was found that a reduction in the | who resided in the large centres. During In the course of a day or two the lady who resided in the large centres. During the course of a day or two the lady the course of his canvass in the country portions of the Province nearly all to a man to whom he had spoken were opposed to women's franchise; while in the towns, though those in favor of it were in a minority, still their numbers were much greater. This question was both a large and a serious one. It meant, for one thing, if the franchise were granted to women, the the franchise were granted to women and the franchise were made on the capital of the company. The remedy owes its great popularity and grant gran putting of the present electors in a minority, because there were more women of full age in the State than men. It also meant giving to the women the right to sit in Parliamen

their wishes, would have a bad time of

and if a strong point came up between the women and the men, the women would certainly put their members into Parliamen A voice: Quite right. (Laughter and applause).
The Candidate: During his canvass h had met no demand of a large nature for Women's Franchise, and to give the fran-chise to a large body who took little interest women's Franchise, and to give the iranchief representation, he thought they might
safely reduce the number of members in
our state Upper House by twelve, and
that of the lower House in proportion. The
size of the already too large Council Provinces would by this alteration be increased;
that was if the representation were to be
carried out as at present, each large province having at least three members and
sometimes four. Now anyone looking at a
plan of Nelson Province, or attempting to
travel over it, would understand that already it was most unwieldy; that it must
be a most difficult matter for members to
keep in respectable touch with electors, and
that it must be almost impossible for members to get to know their constituents, and
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travel over it, would understand that already it was most unwieldy; that it must
be a most difficult matter for members to
keep in respectable touch with electors, and
that it must be almost impossible for members to get to know their constituents, and
that it must be almost impossible for members to get to know their constituents, and
the Women's Franchise give to work it must be allowed.

The Women's Franchise in the influence at the
shall box of a man with a wife and a lot of
the conference is to devise a new plan
of campaign. The forces commanded
by Generals Botha and De Wet, comprising 13,000 men, are, it is said, to
combine against General French, who
is operating in the neighbourhood of
Vryheid, in the south-east of the Transbers to get to know their constituents, and
be a most difficult matter for travel over it, would understand that already it was most unwieldy; that it must be a most difficult matter for members to keep in respectable touch with electors, and that it must be almost impossible for members to get to know their constituents, and be known by them. The result was that few council members attempted to travel backward and forward through the provinces, and a feeling had grown up in the country that the members of the Legislative Council cared little or nothing about their constituents. This was a serious charge; and while he did not think the members were so much to blame, there was a good deal of ground for complaint. This province stretched from Peterborough on the coast, round by Garvoc, Ballangeich and Woolsthorpe, to Stawell, Glenorchy and Marnoo; then down by Redbank and Navstre, nearly to the town boundary of Rallarat, along the shores of Lake Coranga-

guarding the country's interests. (Applause). It seemed to him the Council Ballarat, along the shores of Lake Corangamite, past Pirron-yallock, and out again to the sea at Princetown. When a chance acted much in the nature of a brake on a trap. It served to check side winds of legislation that might eventually, without such curbing influence, prove a hindrance to the progress of the country. (Applause). In conclusion he did not advocate any payment of members of the Upper House.

MINING. posal of the candidates must be very limited. The time between the occurrence of the present vacancy and the election would be only about four weeks. It was,

Round Terang this subject did not perthe electors over so wide an area to get to sonally affect the people to a great extent. Row and fully appreciate the men asking But in the north of the Province there was for their suffrages, in that short space of time. He thought there was a very simple method of getting over all the difficulties he had mentioned, and that was by reduca large mining industry of the greatest importance. If elected he would strongly support the granting of assistance to test new fields and to search with drills and otherwise for deep reefs. them, with three or four representatives each, to single electorates, cutting them up into electorates of convenient size, and

each, to single electorates, cutting them up into electorates of convenient size, and giving to each a single representative. (Applause). By this means it might be made possible for a man to get in touch with his constituents. The size of the provinces was also a matter which frightened vinces was a good thing so long as it was not paid for too dearly, and so long as the glacuation impacted was not of too purely theoretical a nature. Schools of the success, but those of agriculture had been rather a failure. That, however, did not affect the principle that was that under the present system one member for each Province was supposed to member for each Province was supposed to plause.)

This was in many parts of the world one of the day. We were being told that England was going down before the Germans on account of the latter. Knowledge was a good thing so long as it was not paid for too dearly, and so long as the glacuation impacted was not of too purely theoretical a nature. Schools of miles from Pietersburg.

Warmbad and Nylstroom, on the road Warmbad and Nylstroom, on the road to Pretoria, and about 63 miles from Pietersburg.

Warmbad and Nylstroom, on the soluth boundary of the by-la Shire Hall.

Shire Office, Beaufort, 7/8/01.

The Boers admit that the raids into the Cape Colony have cost them 700 men in killed, wounded, and captured.

DRUIDS: TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

was that under the present system one member for each Province was supposed to come before the electors every two years. But that was really only a technicality, for it was seldom such an election was known.

He had of this important of the company of the compa But that was really only a technicality, for it was seldom such an election was known. The candidate was a strong advocate of the desirability of the Council. He thought it had done good work in the past, and was one of the strong points of the Constitution. He would advocate the broadening of its basis by extending the qualification of electrons to that of the ratepayers roll, with one exception, which he would mention when he came to deal with womanbood suffrage. (Applause). In our Parliamentary system we had two Houses of the Legislatire, As in all other British countries we lived under what was called the bi-cameral system, and equitable line of division to make between the two Houses—that one should be elected on the manhood suffrage basis and the other on that of the ratepayers roll. One other reform he advocated, and that was a reduction of the qualification for members from \$100 to \$50, so as to bring it more within the reach of the people. But the crux of a few months ago—though not so much CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks o the Chairman, proposed by Mr Black.

It Happened in a Drug Store. drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine that I did not have in stock, says Mr C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ontario, N.Y. "She was she could take a bottle of the remedy and

R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. The Boer War. A NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

COMBINING AGAINST FRENCH.

LONDON, April 2. It was announced on Tuesday morn-

General French is continuing his operations in the south-east of the Transvasl. The Boers east of Vryheid are being hard pressed by his forces.

Colonel E. H. H. Allenby, of the 6th redeemed.

(Inniskilling) Dragoons, has repulsed a A. PEARSON, F.L.M.V. (Pearson & Ryan), portion of the Boer force that was endeavouring to break through the British

A BOER LAAGER CAPTURED.

A Boer laager at Boechberg, in the Orange River Colony, has been cap-

The undermentioned calls are due and SALE.

Monigomery, who was also a candidate, had, be deliveries. It is, however, recommended regretted to hear, been compelled to retire, owing that the suspension of the howless be that the suspension of the bowlers be postponed this sesson.

The number of students killed in the recent riot at St. Petersburg was 24. Kapovitch, the student who fired at Clocks (Alarm), 4s 6d. "One day last winter a lady came to my and mortally wounded the Minister of Education, M. Bogoliepoff, while presenting a petition to him, was, a few days ago, found guilty, and sentenced disappointed and wanted to know what to 20 years penal servitude. The Czar cough preparation I could recommend. I Nicholas has ordered that Kapovitch they wanted it themselves. He thought it would be hard to find evidence that the women, except a small minority, had any Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that shall be open to the public

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ALL NATIONS EXTENDED GOLD MIMING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—A CALL (8th) of Threepence (3d.) per Share, has been made on the capital of the company, due and payable on Wednesday, 10th April, 1901, at the company's office, Mining Exchange, Hallarat. have been cured by its use. For sale by hange, Ballarat. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

ORTH SUNS OF FREEDOM COMPANY, No Liability.—Notice.—A CALL (8th) of Twopence (2d.) per Share on the capital of the company has been made due and payable on Wednesday; 10th April, 1901, at the office of the company, 28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat, J. A. CHALK.

"GEO. BARKER, Manager pro tem.

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absolutely Sold by public auction, in the Stock
Exchange, Melbourne, on Tuesday, 16th April,
1901, at 12 o'clock noon, unless previous
redeemed.

Registered Office: 34 Queen St., Melbourne. deavouring to break through the British lines to the north. He also captured a 15-pounder and two pom-poms on the Lower Pongola.

London, April 3.

London, April 3.

THE ORANGE RIVER COLONY.

London, Maril 3.

London, April 3.

SHIRE OF RIPON BY-LAW No. 7.

Orange River Colony, has been captured by a British force. It was surprised by a night attack. Two Boers were killed and 60 were taken prisoners.

THE NORTHERN TRANSVAAL.

GENERAL PLUMER ADVANCING.

General Plumer, who is operating in the Northern Transvaal, has occupied Warmbad and Nylstroom, on the road to Pietersburg, the latter being 77 miles

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DANCING.—MISS MAY THOMPSON will commence a Juvenile Class for Dancing (plain and fancy), calisthenics and deportment, at the Societies' Hall, on Monday, April 15th, at 3.45 p.m. All intending pupils kindly enroll on that date. Terms, 12s. 6d. per quarter. An Adult Class will also be formed later on for the latest ball-room dancing.

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### A TERRENIC COMBAT.

SCHOFIELD'S BXTTLE WITH HOOD'S INVADING ARMY AT FRANKLIN!

Overtaken on the March to Mashville by a Vastly Superior Force, Schofield Turned and Deals the Enemy a Stunning Blow. Desperate Charge and Awful Carnage:

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HIRTY years ago the 80th of No-vember the des-perate bettle of Franklin took place between the Confederate army of Hood and a Union force under General John M. Schofield, the

armies. It was a field marked by herolo feeds and matchless individual prowess, nt noted for the absence of anything like strategy or tastics. Hood's 50,000 soldiers attempted to run down and overwhelm Schofield's 20,000. The resultant struggle was a purely physical one, and had Schofield lost the day the disaster might have changed the face of things in the west.

Two features of the battle of Franklin placed it among the brilliant and bloody contests of the time—namely, the flery charge of General Cleburne's Confederate division and the equally fierce counter-charge of General Opdycke's Union brigade, and there was something unusual on foot acting as spurs to martial valor. Columbia toward Nashville in hones of susprising: the defenders of middle Tennessee, and Schofield; with an inferior force placed across the Confederate front, had impeded the march. Only the day before: Flood had almost surrounded Schofield at Spring: Hill; but owing, as he asserted, to the slowness of his subordinate generals in attacking, the Union forces had slipped out of the trap in the night and hy a forced march reached Franklin, on the south bank of the Harpeth river.

At Franklin Schofield halted his columns on the southern border of the town, where a line of slight in menchments was hastily constructed; and the weary sol-diers lay down on their arms to enjoy a brief rest while the long army trains were crossing the river over a couple of rude bridges to a safer position north of the stream. The troops of Schofield's Twenty-third corps, commanded by General J. D. Cox, coupled the main line of works, which extended across the Columbia and Nashville pike, along which Hood was marching in active pursuit. The extremities of the works rested on the river bank shove and below the town, and the only break 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 consti-tuted Wagner's division. Stanley crossed the Harpeth with Wood's division of his guard. Of the three brigades in Wagner's livision two, Conrade's and Lane's, were halted: by General Gox'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 arai Emerson Opdycke, acted as extreme rear guard throughout the march from Spring Hill to Franklin and several times checked the impetuous Confederate advance. Late in the afternoon it filed through the gap into the works at Frank-

Schofield had no object in accepting bat-tle at Franklin except to defend his pas-rage ever the river, which was to commence at dark. But Hood's main body reached the vicinity seen after neon, and the open nists 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 foe that had so often cluded their blows. Besides, the words of recrimination over the issue at Spring Hill snokens hy Hood, that morning, and the night before burned in the veins of his communicated itself to the men. Cleburne especially, a renovmed and gallant leader, was deeply out by Hood's declara-tion that his favorite troops, naming Cleburne's, had disappointed his hopes at the most critical point in the campaign;

Cox's own division, close to the nike.

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 already described. Hood stated: to his subordinates that he desired that the enemy be driven into the Harpeth river at all hazards, and anticipating hot work Cleburne asked permission to form his division: into three lines of one baigade each. Hood granted the request, although Stew art's corps of his army had not come up, and his line was shorter than he desired. After forming his column Cleburne rode ready and have more hope in the final suc



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.

Cleburne's division advanced along the Columbia pike, which bisected the Union line near the center, the most hazardous point to attack, the works being the heav-lest and the best manned with troops and cannon. There were 88 Union guns in the works and in reserve in or near the pike in the center. The first opposition to Citiurie's assult was made by the bri-gades of Lane and Conrade of Wagner's di-vision. These troops had strengthened

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With a yell Cloburne's men rushed into the works, and when the defenders, after by all chemists. ing down and capturing hundreds and erying out to one another, "Go into the works and take them!" More like wild men then than soldfers, Cleburne's excited followers dashed over the half mile that lay between the captured outer line and the stronghold on the pike. The astonished defenders of the second line dare not fire upon the assailants for fear of hitting comrades who were either leading Cleburne's men or mingling with them in their mad Cleburne's man 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 orisis, Cleburne's banners waved over them, his men occupied a breach the width of a regiment, and intoxicated with triumph were dashing ahead along the

pike to pounce upon the reserves. Meanwhile Opdycke's soldiers, unmindful of the affairs at the extreme front, had been taking the breathing spell righly serned by serving as rear guard on the

march that day.

Opdycke had no orders, except to rest his troops. The soldiers were getting ready their suppers or minehing haw rations when the breastworks they had just marched past were carried by a lightning; rush of the Confederates, who then were at their heels. The men instinctively threw down their handfuls of bread and pork and took up their weapons.

The moment the men in gray were seen.

swarming, and shooting on the line where they had no business to be, Opdycke's commands rang out as calmly and clear out as though he had rehearsed them, though surely no such combination of orders had ever been called for theretofore. "First brigade, fall in! Charge bayonets! Double quick!" were the words.

Opdycke rushed to do his part, spurring his horse toward the point and shooting right and left with his revolver. After emptying the chambers he clubbed the weapon, and after breaking the barrel from its handle over the head of some luckless gray jacket who had got too far on the wrong side of the dividing line, he jumped from his horse and took a musket from a wounded soldier and struck this way and that until he stood at the second line of works surrounded by his men. Then for an hour in that narrow space

raged: the hottest open field and breastworks struggle of the war. The Twelfth and Sixteenth Kentucky of Reilly's Union brigade, whose works had been breached, and the survivors of Conrade's and Lane's commands, who had ral-lied at the reserves, hurled themselves with-



out orders and with an ardor equal to that of Opdycke's followers upon the swarming assailants, soon to be inspired by the arrival of their commanding gen-eral; Stanley, who had leaped into the saddle the instant the first rifle report eignal-ing that the battle was on reached his bivouac north of Harpeth river. Galloping into the throng of friends and foes commingfed, Stanley cheered on his men until a painful wound laid him low. The Conederates 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 home: Stewart's belated corps, having 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 front. The slaughter in the ranks of gray was frightful in the extreme, the officers leading their men fearlessly upon the Union cannon and bayonets. Adams of Stewart's corps spurred his horse upon the parapet, and rider and steed fell there together, comrades in death, with hundreds who followed their daring lead-Five Confederate generals, including Cleburne, were killed and eight severely wounded in close contact with the Union works. Cleburne rushed from point to coint, leading charge after charge against the most stubborn positions of the enemy. Finally one of his subordinate officers, General Granberry, commanding the brigade which had breached the second line on the pike and was fighting hand to hand with Opdycke's reserves inside the barricades, fell dead. Cleburne, seeing at that moment a Union charge that threat-ened to sweep Granberry's struggling soldiers out of the works, rode to the spot to inspire the men in place of their fallen der. He galloped at a dashing pace across an open field swept by a hail of mis-siles so thick that both horse and rider vere pierced with many bullets before reaching their destination, and both fell within a few feet of the works which Opdycke and other reserves were struggling

nanfully to recapture. But not generals alone bore off the honors for valor on the field of Franklin. Soldiers vied with their leaders in reckless exposure of their lives. Often rival flags Soated 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-sec ond Illinois regiment of Wagner's division was nearly wiped out, every field officer, its color guard; consisting of a sergeant and eight corporals, and 150 men being shot down. The Forty-fourth Missouri (Union), lying next to the gap where th first break occurred, changed front under fire and maintained its ground, with a loss of 84 Hilled and 87 wounded. The carnage on the Confederate side was still more terrible, the killed and wounded reaching

a total of quite 6,000. Schofield held his ground and at night trossed the river unmolested by Hood's thattered army. Grones L. Kilmen.

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### Who Samuel Byrnes Is.

The writer is glad to take the hand of Mr. Samuel Byrnes and give it a hearty squeeze. That we are parted for the moment by ten thousand miles of seawater doesn't count. May you is of black seeds, it is jolly to hear a man sing out, "I am first class every way; and as for

out, "I am first cless every voly; and as for health it couldn't be better!"

This is great, especiall; when we understand what went before it. For several years Mr. Byrnes was in bad form. Dyspepsia it was, and a very nasty variety of that aboutinable con-plaint. He got but little sleep—so he written and was in pain most of the time. He called in the doctors, one after another, and asked them what he was to do.

They agreed on the main point, at dithey were They agreed on the main point, as dithey were right. Indigestion, liver disorder, and the nerve troubles which are thrown in as make-weights—

the doctors said these things once got rid of, our friend would be all right.

And they did their best to bring it to pass these worthy men. They gave him druge—the same, no doubt, that have been so often and so

same, no doubt, that have been so often and so vainly given.
"After the doctors gave me up," says Mr Byrnes, "I tried everything I could think of, or others recommended to me. At first I felt sure I would come upon something helpful, bus II never did, until somebody told me about Mother Selgel's Syrup. Even after reading what was printed in books and papers, as to the merits of this preparation, I still shook my head.

head.
... Not likely to be any better than the rest; Leaid, the chances are all against it. For you see, my heart was, as you may say, down in my shoes, and I was not in a mood to take hope from

any testimony that would be produced.

"All the same, I began taking the Syrup; I.don't know why... The good effect was almost immediate. Is copped casting up my foot, and commenced to feel stronger and better. Without troubling you with the story of how I got on step by step, I will merely say that the medicine seemed to build me up, and pur me together bit by bit, until I was sound and well as any man wants to be. any man wants to be.

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my recovery as I was myself. I am now seventy-one years of age, and hale and hearty. For this wonderful medicine I thank God and Mother Seigel's Syrup.

"As the reader looks at my signature and "As the reader looks at my signature and says, 'Who is Samuel Byrnes?' I present him my compliments, and reply that if we ever need: I shall be glad to tell him by word of moulamuch more than I have written, and to testify all day long for the remedy that make me the man I am." Samuel Byrnes, Lemon Grove, Penrith, N.S.W., September 1st, 1899.

### Beaufort.

The following is the essay for which Miss Ada Frusher, of Beaufort, obtained 1st prize at the Warrnambool competition the best description of a country town :-Situated on the north-western railway,

about midway between Ball rat and

Ararat, is the picturesque little town of

Beaufort. It stands on a plain at the foot-of a low range of hills, with farm and wooded land stretching beyond it, and is the centre of a gold-mining and rich agricultural district. The country around is inclined to be hilly, and in the east Mt. Misery forms a striking feature of the landscape; while towards the west the well-wooded sides of Mt. Cole tower up against the sky. Beaufort is not so scattered as country towns as a rule are, and the streets are wide, and in many cases bordered with gum and other orns mental trees. Several large establishments, with a number of smaller shops, and nine hotels, comprise the business places of the town, and two halls, the Societies, and the Golden Age, a Post Office, Fire Brigade, Mechanics' Institute, and Shire Hall, are also to be found. The last-mentioned has a garden, newly laid out with flowers and shrubs, attached and the free reading room and large library of the Mechanics Institute receive great patronage from the public. There are four churches of different denomina tions. in the town—the Church of England; the Presbyterian, Primitive Methodist, and Roman Catholic. All are buildings of moderate size, composed of brick or wood. On a small hill, on which are the worked-out diggings known as the Yam Hole, the State School is situated. It is a large towered building, in a spacious ecreation ground, enclosed with firs, and in front is a flat, which serves admirably as a play ground for the boys, who find the prescribed one too limited. Many of the private residences are large and surrounded by pretty gardens, and several are built directly at the foot, or on the side of Camp Hill, as the hill immediately north of the town is called Camp Hill, having little on top to attract save gumtrees, and a lover's walk winding along the summit, said to be what remains of the first track made from Ballarat into the western parts of the colony, is a spot from which an excellent view of the country for many miles around may be obtained About half-way up its side is the re-ervoir from which the township derives its water supply, and which is fed by a race thirty two miles long from the springs of Mt. Cole, and near its base is the railway line with its brick station, and stacks of wood ready to be sent away by rail. From the town an avenue of trees leads to the summit of a slight elevation, upon which is the cemetery—a well-kept spot, planted with trees; and a little farther on is the lake and gardens. The latter consists chiefly of lawn, studded with trees, under which seats have been placed, and swings have been erected for the amusement of the children. A great part of the gardens has been taken up by an unbanked cycle track, enclosing a cricket ground. The lake is a fine sheet of water, giving good? boating and fishing, and the island, upon which a summer house has been built, can be easily reached with the sid of one of the boats that can be hired. A monument' o the late Mr J. Wotherspoon, to whom he public are greatly indebted for their gardens, has been erected on a bank over ooking the lake. Besides the many attractive spots in the neighbourhood, a attractive spots in the neighbourhood, a Baker ... 16 11-few miles out, is some of the finest Barker... 16 11. nountain and gully scenery in the State, Barrett 69 and the town of Beaufort is well worth visiting, if only on account of its scenic Duffy 65 attractions attractions.

A BLESSING IN DISQUISE is often a pleasant surprise, especially when it brings us relief from pain, Holloway's Ointment will be found 'to fulfil both these conditions to those who have faith in its merits. Its success induced the medical profession to introduce it into the hospitals and the beautiful and the hospitals and the success induced the medical profession to introduce it into the hospitals and the success induced pitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incuradle, Holloway's Continent, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases. They are also mequalled for the cure of according sourcy and all diseases of the skin, and the cures they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a narvellous and benefical change in the whole

Saturday's elections resulted in one tragic occurrence. In Brisbane two men named Madden and Dovle were arguing over the election, and it is alleged that Mudden struck Doyle, who fell heavily. He was removed to the homital, and died on Monday morning. Madden was arrested, and was re manded.

The Federal elections took place in the State of Victoria on Friday last. The live right along and prosper, Mr. Byrnes.

In this grumbling old world, more full of alter theresult, as to the first six names aches and pains than an American water-melon | being elected:—

### THE SENATE

፥	THE STATES	
ì	(Six members elected.)	<b>,</b> .
1	Simon Fraser, M.L.C. (M.);	81,121
	Sir W. A. Zeal, M.L.C. (M.)	76,713
,	Sir F. T. Sargood, M.L.C , (M.	)75,810
i	Robert Wallace Best (M.)	60,848
:	James Styles (M.)	59,505
	John George Barrett (Labor)	56,672
	John Lamont Dow (M.)	53,008
ď	Robert Reid, M.L.C. (1.)	49,924
:	George Henry Wise (M.)	44,958
: .	J. A. Wallace, M.L.C. (M.).	44,602
ŀ	William Alex. Watt (M.)	32,000
í	John Gaven Duffy (M.)	31,467
	William Henry Moule (M.)	27,334
	Stephen Barker (Labor)	26,031
	Alfred J. Hampson (Labor)	20,678
	James L. Purves, K.C. (I.)	17,982
1	Richard Baker (M.)	16,660
ŀ	William T. O. Kelly (M)	12,183
ŀ	Charles Sargeant (M.)	8,919
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. (One Member for each Electorate.) Right Hon, Sie George Turner (Federal

Pressurer), Balaolava, Sir John Quick, L.L.D. (M.), Bendigo. Sir Allan McLear, M.L.A. (M), Gipps-Mr Samuel Mauger, M.L.A. (M.), Mel-

General (M) 42083
Richard T. Vale, M.L.A. (I.) 1474
BOURKS (13,352 electors).
Jas. N.-H. Hume Cook (M.) 3937 Frederick T. Hickford (O.) ... Martin Hannah (Labor) .... 

GRAMPIANS (10,738 electors) Thomas Skene (M.) ... ... A. W. Rinder, M.R.C.P. (M.) H. H. Wettenhall (M.) ... INDI (10,013 electors). Isanc A. Isaacs, M L.A. (M.) i homas R. Ashworth (O.) ....

Kooyone (13-690 electors). LAANECOOMIE (10,149 electors). W. B. Grose, M.L.A. (M.).... 2055-O. C. Salmon, M.L.A. (M.) 1651

Malcolm D. McEacharn (M.), 4979
W. Maloney, M.L.A. (Labor), 3211
MELBOURNE SOUTHERN (12,774 electors). Donald MeArthur (M)... Alexander Sutherland (O.)...

Henry B. Higgins (M.) .... Robert Barr (M.).... Isaac Selby (ai.) ... Meranda (11,409 electors). Rebert Harper (M.), ....

Sydney Stott (M.) WIMMERA (9905 electors).
Pharez Philips, M.L.C. (M.)
W. H. Irvine, M.L.A. (O.)... Henry Williams (O.) .... ... WANNON (11,243 electors). Sam. Winter Cooke, M.L.O. (O.)

YARBA (15,199 electors) Frank Gwynne Tudor (Labor)

So far as Beaufort was concerned, the Federal elections were conducted quietly; in fact, so little interest seemed to be taken The local arrangments were admirably carried out by Mr T. R. Oddie, chief

Beaufort ... 81 Raglan ... 94 Waterloo ... 49 Skipton (within Mt. Emudivision) 14 Stockvard Hill The district voting for the Senate was as follows :-

# Federal Elections. on the Brink of the Grave." A REGULAR MARTYR

### A Fairly Astonishing Cure!

MR. PHILLIP DREWITT.

(By a Special.)

surp.: Hearing of this case our reporter lost me time in interviewing Mr. Drewitt, who he found busy as he could be, yet quite willing to sacrifice a few minutes to relate his experiences, which were as follows:—

"I am sere that my triuble areas in the first place" through "eareleases. I got saught in the rain one day; my dothes were soaking wes; this gave me a chill, followed by a celd. This cold I neglected, and, gradually is took held of my entire frame, so that I became the complete wreek and ruin of a man."

of a man. bourne Ports. BALLARAT (13, 189 electors).

Alfred Deakin, Federal Attorney-

James W. McCay (M.) ... 2894
N. Fitzgerald, M.L.C. (I.)... 1356
Curio (12,029 electors). Richard A. Crouch (M.) ... 2032 Jonas E. Levien, M.L. A. (M.) 1093

Aogus McNaughton (M.)

James Alexander Boyd (O.)

Echuca (11,338 electors). J. H. McColl ... 3,609 M. Hirsch .... 3,061 FLINDERS (12,156 electors). Arthur Champion Groom (M.). 142 Louis Lawrence Smith, (M.). 1234 Alf. Downward, M. L.A. (M.) 856

William Knox, M.L.C. (M.). Theodore Fink, M.L.A. (M.) John W. Foster Rogers (M.)

James Brack Ronald (Labor) 3197 David Gaunson (M.) ... 510-Melbourne Northern (15,280 electors).

Thomas Hunt (M.) ...

Louis Horwitz (M.) .... Leo F. B. Cussen (M.) ....

William Wilson (M.) Patrick Joseph O'Connor (M) .... John Gahan (M.) ... 1112 Sir Geo. Reid easily returned for East Sydney.

that the town was not one whit livelier than usual. No traps were engaged, and which it might be of particular import

Watt ... 44 6. Wise ... 63 14 ... 63 14 32 ... 114 26 34

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from firstation of the throat and monisoness will be agreeably surprised at the latmost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Brouchial Troche." These famous browns around trouse. These ramous horsenges around by most respectable chemists. In this country at 1s 1sd per box. People troubled with a "heicking cough," a slight" cold, or brenchial affections, cannot AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

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# "ANOTHER DERANGED LIVER."

The Case of

There is no doubt that a sedentary cook-There is no doubt that a sedentary occupation predisposes to certain forms of ailment, aliently preparing the victim, so that if a remedy is not specified found the consequences will be past all kelp. Fortunately lift. Phillip: Drewitt, shoemaker, of 293 Blathdown street, Carlton, was not of this number, for though standing on the brink of the grave he listened to seamed advice, and is now a living witness to a most surprising curs. Hearing of this case our reporter lost no time in interviewing Mr. Drewitt, who

or a man."
"What were your symptoms, Mr. Drewitt?"
enquired the inquisitive newspaper man.
"L' appeared to suffer from a form of
asthma, my breathing was frightful, and if
E-drew a deep breath the pain-would be terrible; beneath my ribe it would catch me
litte the athlibus was a faile to heart. rible; beneath my ribs it would catch me-like the stabbing pain of a knife. Joined to this I had a moning ough, that used to shake and vibrate every fibre of my body. This was accompanied by a continuous expectoration of muous. The shaking of this ough was accompanied to the shaking of this ough was accompanied to the shaking of this ough was accompanied to the towns of the cough, and

romis up all the feed en my etomsch, and then leave me presents and exhausted. Day by day I less likely becoming at last se thin that I looked nothing but a scarcerow. All my friends thought I was in a galloping consumption, that my days were numbered, and that I was not long for this world. And my own opinion of my case was little more hopeful. My head hart me with a tight sching pain across the forehead, a miserable pain that framed my brew in agony. The action of my heart made me sure it was diseased; it would go all of a flutter and catch me upcharp after the least exertion, particularly when I walked quickly. And as my natural habit is to walk fast, my heart was always bringing me to an involunheart was always bringing me to an involun-tary stand. If was a victim to indigestion, my meals were a perpetual source of trouble and pain, and hung like a heavy load on my cheet, so that I dreaded the thought of casting as a penance. And of course my-food, the little I did eat, gave me no proper nourishment and support. This it was that made me so thin, gave a dirty yellow colourmade me so tain, gaves they yellow clother to my skin; and painted big black marks round my eyes. An ebatinate constitution of the bowels was another aggravating accompaniment of my disorder. I got as nervous as a child, and the least thing would make me tremble all over. By nature Lam a good-tempered man; but at that time I became frightfully irritable. I could agree with no one, nothing was done right, I was always discontented, I became at last altogether weary and done up, I could not aleep when I went to bend I would fall

into a short doze, then awaken and twan and twist about till morning. When it was time to get up I felt more tired than when I had gone to bed. Sometimes I had horrible dreams of silly feelish things that would wake me with a start. Another, trouble-

of my limbs, in the knees running down to the ankles, in the elbows running down to YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

economy to try and get along, without thing or other does not appear in its show you gant make 'em; but you to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won wenty times the subscription paid for of, all der year rount, mit some moneys. of the country ones, though some people of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested—your country news.

You cannot learn from them when and of most "Restorers." It makes the hair to the colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of

a very light vote was recorded. It will ance for you to know. If you can be seen by the returns below that Dr afford to take only one paper, by all Rinder headed the poll here by 1 vote. means take the one that is published in the country or district where you deputy returning officer for Ripon and live. It will cost you less, and thereby Hampden. The polling was as follows:— you will be assisting yourself and polling was as follows:— you will be assisting yourself and Rinder, Skene. Wettenhall: Leeping the money in the district.

> The Man Who Doesn't Advertise. Breathes there a man with soul so dead My trade of late is getting bad, I'il try another tea-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No sugel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy dia Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door;; For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl?. Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain;. Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Unsought except by men he owes. 1 And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss 10. Place on his grave a wreath of moss

And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

GENERALPRINTING

my wrists, a kind of rheumatic pain that my wrists, a kind of 'rheumatic pain' that' came in sharp stitches and spasms. My mouth had a nasty taste is the morning, and the smell of my breath was offensive. When I stooped a cloud came before my eyes, for the time being. I was blind and could see only black shooting specks or bright points of light."

"Could you continue at your occupation, Mr. Drewist?" Mr. Drewitt for "No, I could do nothing, nothing but creep about in helpless hopeless misery. No sleep, no rest, no properly digested food, bent and crippled with pain and the constant cough that shoot me till I ratiled and streamed with perspiration. I was fairly done up, and though I tried all the remedies within my reach no medicine appeared to do me the slightest good."

"Then how did you find a oure, Mr.

Drewitt?" enquired the reporter, "for you leok sound and hearty enough how."

"Is was my sister who came to my rescue, she had tried Clements Tonic for complaints peculiar to her sex and always with wonderful results; this made her hope that Clements Tonic might do me good, and she sent me a bottle."

"And hew did Clements Tonic act in

your case;"
"In a way that fairly actonished me, and with a rapidity that you would not credit had you not seen with your own eyes. Clements Tenic essed me first by giving me a good night's rest, checking the cough and improving my appetite. This after only two or three desc. After that I began to mend like a house on fire. My cough that used to shake and rack me went right away, no more naity phlegm formed on my chest, I ceased to vomit up my food, and it digested without hanging on my chest. I began to put on flesh and got a healthy colour in my face. The dreadful pain in the lower part of my back that came with a long breath, the heart trouble, the band of pain across the brow, the cramps in the limbs, the night sweats, mervousness, the bad temper and bad breath all left me. I became a new man, strong and well in every way, and only too eager to work again. And, without doubt, Clements Tonic did all this for me, and I am certain that if it had not been for that wonderful remedy I abould not be here now to talk to you.

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

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATIOM.

I. PRILLIP DERWITT, of 293 Rathdown-st., Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it, contains and is a true and faithful account of my liness and cure by Clements Tonle, and absocnations 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 conscienticusly 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 punishable for wiltual and corrupt persons.

and ninety-nine; before me; C. GOLDSPINK, J.P.
A. Justice of the Peace in amil for the Central Balls-wick of the Colony of Victoria.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself Very few are too pour now-a-days to already like a hoy drying to shilde a hill ake their country paper, and it is false down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish it. Hardly a week passes that some dese tifferences : ven you don't got some columns that will be of financial benefit can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick-

> charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road

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

business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't bisiness and ignore advertising:" give it to the printer or job printing. office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

FLORIUME. —FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleauses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums; prevents terrar, stops decay, gives to the teeth-a peculiar pently-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco snoke: "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in-parisof. Honey and sweet heris, is delicious to the traste; and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chamists and Parlumars. Wholesale depot. Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot.

# Biliousness

**Troubles Him** 

The Case of THOMAS STEWART, Esq.

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

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

substance in the mornings." You were bilious, apparently?" "Yes; I used to be a regular martyr to bilioneness. I was never safe from fear that I was going to be prostrated by a billioneness. I tried all sorts of medicines to ward off the attacks when I felt them coming on, and I took many eleverly advertised peas, pills, pearls, and pellets. They were guaranteed to cure everything from measlos to paralysis, but, with the exception of Clements Tonic, all these medicines were utterly useless in any stage.

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"To return to your last attack!"

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

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

bottle."
"How did it act?"
"Just like a true pick-me-up. It started to strengthen my disordered stomach and digestive organs from the very first, and I could soon take my food without any senso of oppression or swelling atterwards, and, more than that, I could erjoy what I did eat. I suffered no more from headaches, and, after a few dayr. I slept as soundly as I. always do when I am well. I can tell you she and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the aritament of Victoria rendering persons making a lake Declaration punishable for wittul and corrupt right.

I was pleased to get rid of that girdiness, and I could again go about my work with energy. Billiousness never troubles me now, for if I feel a sign of it coming on, I make haste to take a few doses of Olements Tonic, and that wards it off. I could tell you of more than one case where could tell you of more than one case where Declared at Carlton, in the Colony of Victoria, this the greatest benefit has been derived from the day of December, one thousand eight hundred that the greatest benefit has been derived from the day of December, one thousand eight hundred. nedy, and I know one particular where it is regularly served over the bar at 6d. for a tiny glass full, and the proprietor of the hotel says it is far and

away the most effective pick-me-up to be obtained for love or money." "But I came to get your opinion?"
"Well, I think it is the only genuine remedy going. Anyhow, it cured me; it did what none of the other things could do, and I must speak as I find. The proof of the pudding is in the cating, you know! "What about printing this-you don't

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

STATUTORY DECLARATION

I, Thomas Stewart, of Windsor-road, Rooty Hill, near Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, that I have given the particulars voluntarily and do not receive one penny payment for same, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any may; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, initiated "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various hepartments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavita."

F. W. ORESWICK, J.P.

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An advertibement is a paper man's mara-table commodity, and it is quite as mitted to as a side of bacok, a pound of hutter, on a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man " in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's hot in a position to give you a pounds IS WARRANTED TO LLEAR ITEM worth of advertising for nothing. And from all impurities from whatever cause strengly you have had value for the printing from struggles, Science, Science, Science, Blackheads. Pimples, and Sores of all ginds it is a never failing and permanent the first permanent permanent the first permanent the first permanent perm

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TO THE

LOCAL PAPER,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that for the small sum of

3s per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Plain and Ornamental

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Executed with Meatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that:

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendin

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AND RESTORER,

THE WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER

Cures Scuryy,
Cures Ulcers,
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Cures Glandular Swellings,
Clears the Blood from all impure Matter,
From whatever cause arising.
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The world-famed Blood Parifier and Restarer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Bekema, Ulcers, Bail Logs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous.

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As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and

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Mr. James Balcombe writes:—"I suffered when in the largey from a severe case of Abecess of the Liver, and was sent home: from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for nie; and was discharged and sent home: I tried other decres, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture ziver-tised I tried some; and after the first large bottle found myself very watch better. I continued with it, and ittunde a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

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'39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
'New Kent-road, S.E.; Jily 8, 1899.
'P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'

Air W. Panley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes — "Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a dector, who told me it was Eccama. I was under his treatment some the cotten. I dector, who told me it was Ecoma. I was under his treatment some this, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infrancy. There I was under pocial treatment, but got no better, and came out mentioned in the state of the later of the late dead; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my cane was one o the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I road about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rhemantism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a braised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture', which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'. They are tailors by drade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margarpt's-on-Thames, writes:—"I feel that's should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczené and Blogehes, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent sores of pointed in all sorts of other medicine to you with my business, being now quite well. In feet I cannot 'dve if too much praise. You are

Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines writing, are considered as wishing to Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:—continue their subscriptions. lease in manner prescribed by these publisher may continue to send them regul tions; but during the seven days until arrears are paid. 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 he no such news-

Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to zo on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty, to make what use you like of this festimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899. THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS
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9d. each, and in cases containing six 'times the
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quantity, '11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent
cure in the great majority of long standing cases
—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT
MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.
Proprieture, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS
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Trade Mark—"Blood MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. OAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood attribution should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words Lincoln and Milland Counties Drug Company Lincoln England." Counties Drug Company, Lincoln and Midlind Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Eugland, are engraved on the Government Stump, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are that applicants for Mining Leases are the specified within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a business is sufficiently important to the district while the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published makes the district, an advertising, as jt is too much of an admission to the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

It is notified for general information until I took it out:" The mere fact of your rest by a sick child suffering withth you rest by a sick child suffering withth of cutting teeln? Go at once to a chome and get a bottle of Alss. Winslow's Soothing synup that you are the first your rest by a sick child suffering withth your rest by a sick child suffering withth your rest by a sick child suffering withth of cutting teeln? Go at once to a chome and get a bottle of Alss. Winslow's Soothing synup that you are the land to have, it produces natural, quest sleep by relieving the child, it soutcas the gims, allays all soothes the child, it soutcas the gims, allays all sain, relieves wind, regulates the bomels, and is admission to the world at large.—Ear other causes. Alrs. Vinslow's Soothing Synup tract from an interview with a man, who has profited by newspaper auvertising to the child suffering with the outcome. The man with a man, who has profited by newspaper auvertising to hottle in the form marked "A" in has profited by newspaper auvertising to the child.

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They are invaluable Remedies for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Feverish Attacks, Lyue, Bad Legs Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Skin Diseases.

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NOW SHOWING.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give

2. It subscribers order the discor

tion, the subscribers are responsible

A PRIZE POEM.

Lives of poor men oft remind us

Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy,

All because subscribers linger,

And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing,

We shall have no pants at all.

ADVIOR TO MOTHERS :- Are you breken in

Now are stripes of different hue;

be a subscriber.

from what you have read in its advertise.

Honest men don't stand a chance;
ing columns mention the fact to the

\*ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to Or when the cold of winter strikes us

APPLICATIONS FOR MINING

4. Every applicant for a lease to mine

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

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the

Objections will be raised to the

requirements have not been fully com-

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

uccessful institution.

whom you do business.

tradesman.

You want to see the local paper s

induce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis-

Don't lend your paper to any person

who can afford to become a subscriber.

Business man - " You remember that

bave it put back again." Editor-

"Why, I thought you said no one

noticed it while it was in." Business

but is too mean to support local enter

granting of all leases where the above

varden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

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situated, or if there be no such news to be discontinued.

LEASES. NOTICE TO APPLICANTS. NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it their benefit avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness. has a greater scope for extended usefulness t'an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for plat favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endea our to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all depart-ments, in fact we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER.

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN,

ADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER SNAKE VALLEY.

A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold,

exchanged
Repairs neatly and promptly executed.
Also, Cash , Buyer of a History Horashair
STEVENSON & SONS,



UNDERTAKERS AND CARPENTERS, IIAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT
(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
the public of Beaufort and surrounding
districts that they have purchased the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY,
and hope by moderate charges and prompt
attention, to merit a continuance of the

on private property shall apply for a tinuance of their newspapers, the W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent.

AUCTION ROOMS :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Ral 4. If subscribers move to other places larat Banking Company, Limited. district, an advertisement or notice on without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

Current Rates

tion, the subscribers are responsible

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

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to the inhabitants of Beautoner, Degree to the inhabitants of Beautoner, begate to announce to the inhabitants of Beautoner, and district that he is Solo Agent for the Arytis, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Meethy Times, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the has ordered it or not, is held in law to Assurance. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next door to Bauk of Victoria.

WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the trad speople with whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so.

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:— Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

> JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC.

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>
> Agency Business of all kinds attended

JOHN J. NAYLOR. Blacksmith and Wheelwright,

BEAUFORT, Wishes to inform the public that he has taken the premises lately occupied by Mr lliams, and trusts by careful attention to . share of public patronage.

Shoeing a specialty.
All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.

### To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT

PREENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Ever venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

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

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

the Advertising Medium for all Contracts, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

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

The Circulation

Ripoushire Advocate

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmest endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the meresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

NING. CIRCULATES in the following districts:

Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute,
Wassels, Erry, when Beauforth Courted Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

Pastoral News,

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an. Interesting Serial Tale,

Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Business Men. Read

lt was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is + "usiness." And another water has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise.

Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make t Rivenshire Advecate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher, AWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., .. Prepared on the shortest notice.

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PURE AMERICAN LEAF

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COMMERCIAL.

Wheat? 25 40 lef basher ongs 'h'; mu stone-mide, none; roller-made, to L6 per ton; pollard, 11d per bushel; bran, 10d bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 3½d per bushel; Cape barley, 23 11d; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L2 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £2 10s; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to £2 5s per ton; onions, 8s per cwt; butter, tresh; 10d per lb; haus, 9d per lb; bacon, 7½l per lb; cheese, 9d per lb; eggs, 1s per dozen. BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday.
Wheat, to 2s 7d; oats, to 1s 7d; bran, 10ld; pollard, 11d. Peas to 2s 9d. Barley -Prime malting, 3s; feed, 2s 3d. Potatoes new, £2 to £3. Hay-Chaffing sheaves to £2 15s; manger, L2 15s. Straw, to 25s. Flour, to L6. Butter—Dairy prime, 101d to 111d; medium to 10d; factory, 1s 3d; separator, Is ld. Eggs, ls 2d per dozen. Cheese, to 7d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, at 2a 8d. Bran, 11d. Pollard 11d. Barley-Prime, 3s 4d; Cape, to 1s 10d. Oats-Good stout, 1s 6d; milling, 1s 8d. Maize, 2s 6d to 2s 7d. Peas, to 3s. Flour, to £6 5s. Potatoes Carrum, to £4 58; Gippsland, to £3 5s; Warrnambool, to £2 15s: Colac, to £2 5s. Onions, to £6 Chaff-Prime, £3 5s; medium, £2 12s 6d. Hay-Manger, to £4 10s; chaffing, £2 15:. Straw-Victorian, to 32s 6d; Tasmanian, to

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat Cattle.—Owing to the holidays interfering with the trucking of stock, there was a very small yarding, numbering only 39 head, came to hand for to-day's sale. The attendance of the trade was small, the Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and majority, in anticipation, having supplies faithfully dispensed under personal super-Competition was brisk, last week's high rates being fully maintained. Quotations:—Best pens of bullocks, £10 to £10 15s; best pens of cows, £8 to £8 17s 6d. Fat Calves—16 penned, which sold well; best to £6 11s. Fat Sheep—Only 1095 of all descriptions were penned for to-day's sale to a very small attendance of the trade, who were not very eager to compete, having purchased freely the few previous markets. In view of the above supply prices for all forward show no alteration from last week. Quotations :- Good crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s 6d; medium, 13:6d to 14.6d; prime to 14s; good merino wethers, 14s to 15s.
Fat Lambs—255 to hand, which were disposed of at late rates. Best to 13s 6d.

### Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG,

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TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other securities.

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Do not fail to see Messrs. Richards & Co's.

Magnificent Display of PHOTOGRAPHS at their Studio; also at the Exhibition, the unaniquous opioion being that they stand unrivalled. The latest and worst hashomble Bridal Bouquets and Veils kept at the Stadio.

RICHARDS & CO. Are the Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers. Studio-23 Sturt St., Ballarat- Supply.

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In Sums from £50 to £2000. At 4½ Per Cent. for 31½ Years. Part at any HALF-YEAR.

LOANS Made on Security of Freehold or Crown Leasehold, may be used to Pay Debts or Crown Rents. Purchase Land, Stock, Implements. Seed, &c., to Make Improvements, to Work and Carry on the Farm, &c. Apply for Forms at any Post Office

r Savings Bank or by Letter to THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

SAVINGS BANKS.

29 MARKET-STREET, MELBOURNE

Important Announcement.

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

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

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

vision.

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

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June, R.D.S., Surgiculand Mechanical Dentis

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,
May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.- Leeth extracted inlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of laughing gas, &c.

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Post Office Store, Waterloo. T D MARTIN

Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES. BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., And all requirements of a General Store, re-

N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 14TH APRIL, 1901.

Presbyterian Church,—Benufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Middle Creek, 2 30 p.m., Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church:-Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Raglan, Mr W. G. D. vis; Chute,

SMITE —On the 9th April, at his late residence, Willeby-street, Beaufort, Jeremiah Smith (late of Golden Age Hotel), son of the late Reuben-Smith, Yelverton-hall, Norwich, Norfolk, England. Aged 75 years.

MUNCHISON,—In loving memory of my dear father, who departed this life on 14th April, 1891. Rest, dearest father, thy toils are o'er,,
Thy loving hand shall toil no more,
No more thy gentle eyes shall weep,
itest, dearest father, yently sleep.

-Inserted by his lowing daughter, M. Wads

Kiponshire Advocate

FRIDAY, APRIL. 12, 1901. ture, the world's total production of method of handling wheat. Whether wheat in 1897 was 2,226,745,000 the elevator system would pay in this from various parts of our coming concert bushels—not enough by millions of State, where the wheat yield is but as tour, I learn that a considerable section of bushels to supply the world's food a drop in the ocean when compared the public are under the impression that demand and furnish seed for the crops with the American production, is concerts have been given comparatively of another year. As a consequence, another question altogether, and one recently by the choir of this institution in countries where the crop was light, which both the Government and the Kindly take all possible steps, through want and high prices prevailed, and in farmers interested will need to carefully the press and otherwise, to dissipate this want and high prices prevailed, and in farmers interested will need to carefully India, gaunt famine stalked throughout consider before finally committing them the land. During 1898, however, the selves to the American method of crop was enormous, reaching the total handling wheat. production reported as 2,879.924.000 bushels, and there was plenty of food in every part of the world. Great Britain finds it impossible to grow wheat enough to supply her population, which consumes her entire wheat crop in about thirteen weeks, and she is thus dependent upon the American, Central Russian and Indian stocks of grain for within three months. The same thing him.

We notice by the "Ararat Advertiser"

We notice by the "Ararat Advertiser" is true of every country in Western averted. This continuous demand for bread is the foundation of the world's Handicap, of 2 miles.

Manual Third Handicap, of 2 miles. With Option of Paying off All or fourth of the world's crops. European countries supplied 1,548,811,000 bushels, of prize fund, held on Thursday night, 4th of Norwich, England. Mr Smith came or more than one-half of the world's inst., in the Public Hall, was a great to Beaufort in the year '55, and production, Asiatic countries contribut-There was a large attendance, numbers general merchant, and at one time bought 421,000,000. South America, though much vaunted as a source of supply, grows only 72,000,000 bushels, less by some 6,000,000 bushels than the production of the single State of Minnesota.

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> owned by the farmers themselves, by Miss Murray a "send-off" in the afterwheat buyers, railway companies, noon at the the tennis club in the shape Mechanics' Institute was held on 3yds, 3. elevator companies, etc. In Dakato of afternoon tea. one farmer, who cultivates 3000 acres of wheat, has two large elevators one at each end of his holding; and here the tosay farewell to Mrs Chirnside, of Carrangrain is stored as fast as it comes from ballac, who will in a few days be starting, and Dr. Lethbridge. The minutes of Children grain is stored as fast as it comes from the threshers, the freight cars being run on to special sidings provided by the country, and also to present her with a railroad company, and loading the whest at a moment's notice. In 1899 his crop amounted to 50,000 bushels.
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> The ball at night was a great in all local and charitable objects, and her shield at vivty canta a hushel, turned kindly acts and general sympathy towards he called for cutting down and chopping by Messrs Flemming and Graham, of the windlass broke away and smashed his crop amounted to 50,000 bushels, which, at sixty cents a bushel, turned him in £6,000 for his wheat crop alone. The mass of the American farmers, however, are compelled to rely upon the middleman, who acts as the representative of some one of the numerous sentative of some one of the numerous elevator companies which are to be clevator companies which are to be compelled. He asked of 2ft. 6in. dry firewood, returnable by the content music was supplied by Messrs Flemming and Graham, of the windless broke away and smashed by Messrs Flemming and Graham, of the windless broke away and smashed by Messrs Flemming and Graham, of the windless broke away and smashed the residents. Mr E. C. Earles, J.P. made an excellent chairman. Mr D. Stewart (president of the Riponshife Council) made the presentation, and in a local and charitable objects, and her kindly acts and general sympathy towards the called for cutting down and chopping by Messrs Flemming and Graham, of Valla-y-poora. Mr W. Ahera. and Mr O'Brien officiated as MiC's.
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> Skipton was visited on Wednesday last with a very welcome downfall of rain, which has filled all the tanks in the vicinity. clevator companies which are to be towards the Skipton people. He asked of their found in the States. In Minneapolis her to accept the gift as a token of their leve for her. Master Gordon Chirnside of librarian and president to be deal drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine that I did not have in store. tor companies controlling 1862 country was warmly applauded when he rose to elevators with a combined capacity of reply on behalf of his mother. He said nearly 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, one the greatly appreciated their love for her. They would be sailing from Victoria in a lishing grades for the ensuing year, has the control of the system of inspection, in the footsteps of their parents. Several

shippers. Ouce their work is complete | Cr James Russell, of Carogham Station, the cars are scaled with the State seal left Snake Valley on Tuesday, with Mrs to await the disposition of the purchaser. Everything is done in a prompt and business-like, way, and the wheat is rarely delayed more than a day in the tal music will be given by the choir and cars when it arrives. The State keeps band of the Royal Viotorian Institute for complete teopeds and samples of every the Blind in the Societies Hall, Beaufort, car inspected until the wheat has passed on Thursday evening next, 18th inst. entirely out of the market, so that,

should any dispute arise, it can be were held for re-inspection, and in only half of these was the grade changed. half of these was the grade changed. columns, before the 19th inst., for felling two dead trees in the Mechanica Institute, services as inspector-twenty cents a Beaufort, and supplying 10 tons of 2ft. our and later it steps in and officially 6in. dry firewood into the elevators. The expense to the pionic, held in the Beaufort Park on State for a recent crop year was Raster Monday was a great success. Some interesting facts concerning the world's wheat supply, furnished in a covered by the fees. The four great the outing proved a very enjoyable one. Mr Hughes catered for the occasion, and the attention of wheat growers in this part of the world. There are, it is settimated, about 517,000,000 bread featers in the world, and this number of the world and this number of the world. The transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the outing proved a very enjoyable one. Mr Hughes catered for the occasion, and gave satisfaction. The usual races for the children were run, and what with all sorts of games, beating, awinging, &c., the children were run, and what with all sorts of games, beating, and this number. preference for wheat foods. Every the wheat when that is necessary. A that symptoms of an alarming character-twelve months the bread eating world cargo of 180,000 bushels can be manifested themselves. The deceased has requires 2,300,000,000 bushels of wheat unloaded by these elevators within a resided at Ballyrogan for very many years, to supply its tables with bread, and few hours, and half a dozen railroad being one of the early settlers in that while the wheat fields of the world pro- cars can be loaded by them in five thrown open for selection. He leaves a duce as much as this, there is plenty minutes. So marvellously have all the grown open for selection. He leaves a and prosperity the world over. But if organization and prosperity the world over. But if organization and prosperity the world over. and prosperity the world over. But if arrangements been perfected that the affectionate and thoughtful parent. The the supply falls short of the demand cost of unloading, storing, and reloading remains of the deceased are to be interred there is suffering and starvation. Few rarely adds more than a cent to the in the Buangor Cemetery to-merrow after people, it is pointed out, realise how price of a bushel of wheat. But it is noon. closely the crop is consumed each year. in the quantities of grain handled that According to the statistican of the one has to look for the secret of this United States Department of Agricul- extraordinarily cheap and expeditious

### Local and General News.

Buy only J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Prize Chaff. Guaranteed quality. See advertise-

In another column Mr Skene, the successful candidate for the Grampians election, returns thanks to his supporters. Russian and Indian stocks of grain for three-fourths of her supply. Were it held in St. John's Church of England on her supply. possible for a hostile power to completely blockade the ports of the United E. H. Davies, of Ararat, will preach.

Europe; although, in some of them, Raglan, won the Grand Stakes, one that in the bicycle events R. Burns, of entered into here." mile, and R. Brennan, of Beaufort, came we have to record the death of Mr Jeresecond. R. Burns also won the Easter mish Smith, at the age of 75 years, who

wheat-growing nations of the world obliged to abandon the contest for the deceased was confined to his bed. All America naturally figures most large ly, for in 1898 America produced week, and is almost entirely restored to was at his command, but from the first it. his usual health.

The Ragian State school concert in aid

A grand concert of vocal and instrume A slight error appeared in our Shire Council report last week. Cr. Flynn was

weighs all the wheat as it is distributed The Church of England Sunday school Cr. Sinclair has received the following

letter from Mr Hogarth, superintendent and secretary of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, Melbourne:idea, and to make it clear that the concert visited your district for 4 years, and that the concerts in question have been give by one or two parties of former pupils, who have formed themselves into entertainment companies, and whose profits go entirely into their own pockets or into the pocket of their agent. We are further nformed that these companies at time announce and sell tickets for concerts which never take place. Being blind people, the public, who give little or no assisting the institution, although we have no grounds for supposing that they are Kingdom, her population would prob-tising columns to the large number of electors the case should be properly wilfully misled. I am most anxious that ably be extinguished by starvation in the Grampians electorate who supported grasped by the public, not only to prevent the institution suffering financially, but for other reasons which need not be

> It is with feelings of deep regret that miah Smith, at the age of 75 years, who passed away on Wednesday last after an was recognised that his death was only

Victoria. In America the production and consumption of wheat absorbed during 1899 415,500,000 bushels, of thank Miss Sinclair and Rev. Mr. John-stone for use of "make-up" for tableaux.

The head teacher wishes to friends paid the last tribute of respect by following his remains to their last resting place, the Beaufort Cemetery. The head to Mr. Bartley to Mr. Bartley which was of polished oak, was which no less than 70,500,000 bushels were required for seed purposes. The was moved by Mr J. Miles, and carried by covered with beautiful wreaths and floral

were required for seed purposes. The crop that year yielded 600,000,000 bushels, the surplus available for export being approximately 200,000,000 bushels. Naturally the handling of such enormous quantities of grain requires extraordinary methods, hence the numerous elevators found in the United States on farms, at railway depots and wharves, and variously privately. The local tennis club also gave by the farmers themselves. by Mr. J. Miles, and carried by covered with beautiful wreaths and floral tributes of sympathy. The Rev. Mr. Johnstone conducted the Church of England service at the grave, and Mr. A. H. Sands carried out the mortuary arrangements. The following gentlemen acted as pall and coffin bearers:—Messrs R. Humphreys, J. McRay, F. Bastwood. The presentation was made the farmers themselves. by Miss Murray a "send-off" in the after-

There was a large gathering in the Me. Tuesday evening in the above room. chanics' Institute, Skipton, on Friday Present—Messrs R. G. Tilley (vice-night last (says the "Star," of 5th inst.), president, in the chair), J. Jackson, J. with. Seconded by Dr. Lethbridge, medicine that I did not have in stock, and carried.

he greatly apprentiated their local free days, and their handsoms gift would be sailing from Victoria in a few days, and their handsoms gift would be a constant reminder of the friends they were leaving in Skipton. When they were leaving in Skipton. When they were leaving in Skipton. When they to inland correspondence. To the other lies that the reintroduction of the penny post in Victoria applies only staid to her E could freely recommend. I'vistoria applies only it is in force, and is supervised either by did that night. The Rev. F. McQueen spoke in very high terms of Mrs Chimside; to the permanent head (Mr. F. Linthe course of a day or the behalf of the course of a day or two the lead one, and has sent a cheque for L5 10st the esteem in which she was held. He stamped, on the 9th 273, and on the country leaving to the permanent to the pension. Mr 10th 389: They were of course surher to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's amount equivalent to the pension. Mr
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much remode in the remode i charged, the revenue thus derived going cough reemedy. Proposed the remedy Murphy has thanked the good recommendation for the remedy. Murphy has thanked the remedy over its great popularity and brother for the action taken.

### Middle Creek Picnic,

The annual picnic provided by the residents of the Middle Creek district paddock kindly lent for the occasion by Mr D. McDonald. In every sense the picnic was a great success, although the attendance was slightly smaller than that of last year, probably owing amicably settled. In 1898; out of reported to have moved the notice of to the half-holiday not being observed 220,777 cars inspected, only 16,104 motion re sanitary rate, and it should in Beaufort, but there must have been were held for re-inspection, and in only have been Or. Sinclair.

The weather have been Or. Stitclair.

Tenders are invited in our advertising was beautifully fine. An early dinner was provided for the children and the visitors; and then a very attractive sports' programme was successfully carried out. The various events in which the children competed attracted considerable attention, more especially the boot and shoe race. In this event the children had to run about 80yds., pick out their boots (all of which were in a heap), and put them on and run back to the winning post. There was a regular scramble for the boots, and eaters in the world, and this number from 100,000 up to 2,500,000 bushels, is yearly swelled by 10,000,000, the some of which are built of steel, operated addition coming partly from the births by electricity, and protected from fire the more advanced countries, and protected from fire demise of Mr Minchin Lewis, of Honor-leading for leading for the consumble from 100,000 up to 2,500,000 bushels.

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Boys' under 7 years.—L. O'Brien, 1'
N. Dunn, 2; F. Liston, 3.
Girls' under 7 years.—S. McGahey;
M. Hughes, 2; E. Browne, 3.

Boys' under 10 .- Jas. Anderson, 1; O'Shay, 2; F. Fay, 3. Girls' under 10.-E. Naire, 1; T. Liston, 2; A. Brown, 3.
Boys' under 13. —J. McGahey, 1; W. Halpin, 2; N. Dunn, 3.
Girls' under 13.—E. Hughes, 1; F. Boys' under 16.—V. Halpin, 1; F. McGahey, 2; E. McDenald, 3.

Boot and shoe race for boys-J. Anderson, 1; P. O'Loughlin, 2; A. McPherson, 3. Boys' under 16, 4-mile.-A. Dunn, 1; A. MePherson, 2; B. Baker, 3. Boys' High Jump, under 12 years.—G. Lees, 1; D. Lees, 2; A. McPherson, 3.

Handicap Footrace, 130vds.-B. Baker. 9yds, 1; W. Jess, 3yds, 2; J. McDonald, Ladies' Race, 75yds.—Miss Lees, 1; Miss S. Jess, 2... Boys' Siamese Race. Porter and

Dunn, 1; Nairn and Waldron, 2; Lees and Hughes, 3. Skipping for girls under 16 .- V. Halpin, 581, 1; E. Hughes, 408, 2; M.

McGregor, 205, 3.

Men's Quarter-Mile Handicap. —W. Green, 5yds, 1; W. Jess, 12yds, 2; T. obinson, sor, 3.

heat—F. Jess, 1; D. McPherson, 2. 2nd & Co., Beaufort. heat—J. McPherson, 1; J. Jess and J. McDonald, dead heat, 2. In the run off J. McDonald won. Final—J. McPherson, 10vds, 1; F. Jess, 8yds, 2; D. McPherson, scr. 3. Old Buffer's Race. -J. Jess, 1: J.

O'Hallaran, 2.
Married Men's Race, 80yds.—E. Gib-Dons, 1; W. H. Halpin, 2. Handicap Sack Race, 80yds.—J. Gordon, scr, 1; J. Fay, 6yds, 2; F. Jess, High Jump .- A. Kelly, 1in., 1; J

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### **Nelson Province Election**

The Hon. S. G. Black, M.L.C., who. has been returned without opposition to fill the vacancy for the Nelson Province was held on Wednesday as usual in the Legislative Council, addressed the electors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. on Tuesday evening. . The attendance was small, about 40 being present. Or. R. A. D. Sinclair was voted to the chair, and suitably introduced Mr Black. Mr Black, on rising, was greeted with applause, and said he had to thank: the electors most heartily for returning him unopposed. He, however, was sorry that his opponent (Mr Mentgomery) could not contest the sent through ill-health. Au the meeting was a small one he would put his views before them as briefly as possible. He advocated the reduction of the qualifications for members from £100 to: £50. so as to bring it more within the reach of the people. He referred, to the electorate being considerably too large; and thought that it should be cut un into electorates of convenient; size, giving to each a single representative which would enable caudidates to get in touch with the electors; but as they were it was impossible to visit all the different centres. He would advice the introduction of single electorates, and was also in favor of extending the qualification of electors to that of the electors' roll. They had a big alteration in the constitution, and therefore the taxes would be considerable: The main taxes would be the Cistoms and the Stamp duty, which would have to be finishes were the order of the day. Mr horne by the people, and they were W. Jess, the indefatigable secretary, deserving of a House to protect themwas assisted by a really good working committee, composed of Messrs D. to women's franchise, but did not wish to women's franchise, but did not wish to say one word about their intelligence. to them were in a very small minority. Russell, J. McDonald, H. J. Richards, and therefore he did not see that they W. H. Halpin, W. L. Fay, P. Ryan, wanted the franchise. The Women's Franchise Bill had been passed several McPherson, W. Kelly, and M. O'Brien times by the Assembly, only to be The visitors were very hospitably thrown out by the Council. As this entertained, the ladies providing them district was one of the principal mining centres, he thought that every assistance assiduously seeing that their wants should be given the miner to assist him in were attended to. The catering was opening up new fields. As regards the done by Mr Hughes, of Beaufort, and Education Department, he stated that gave unbounded satisfaction. The Schools of Mines in this colony had done superintendence of refreshments was good work, and he thought the young under the control of Mesdames Liston, people should be educated to enable Halpin, McGahey, and Taylor, and them to battle for themselves in their Misses Carmichael, Ahern, E., M., A., future life. Speaking on the question and S. Jess, and in addition to these of closer settlement, he said he had the following ladies assisted in waiting been closely connected with it for some upon the guests:—Mrs Burke, Misses years past. In other parts agriculture M. Jess, Fay, Forbes, Taylor and was suited for the locality, and that also Liston. A lot of hard work was was of immense value to the State, for capably and ungrudgingly done both it produced a very heavy traffic for the by the ladies and the sports committee. railways. Closer settlement would give Appended are the results of the an opportunity to poorer men to keep their families near them while they were growing up. He was opposed to compulsory purchase of land, for if such was the case arbitrators would be appointed to value it, and would naturally put a high value on the land. As regards the Education Act, he wished to mention that he would be very sorry to see it interfered with. (Applause.) It was an Act which gave to every person a good education, and it must amidst applause, and as there were no questions, he moved a hearty vote of thanks to the chair. The meeting only lasted half-an-hour:

### Came: Near Dying:

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cocumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court. Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die; and tried a dozen different medicines, but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going o the office is to write to the manufacturers Married Ladies' Race.—Mrs McGahey, of this remedy and oner them my granters thanks and say, "God bless you and the splendid medicine you make." This remedy is for sale by J. R. Wotherspoor

### Skipton:

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The Rev. Mr Waughan, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church here for 24 years, paid a visit to this town about a fortnight ago. He took a severe attack of dysentry, and although four different doctors attended him he expired on Tuesday, 26th ult., at 12 noon. The funeral took place on Friday.

Mrs Menzie, wife of Mr Charles Menzie. surfaceman, died on 26th ult. She had

A short time ago an elderly single says Mr C. R. Grandin, the popular druggist of Ohtario, N.Y. "She was per week by Mr Murphy, at the Prabdruggist of Ohtario, N.Y. "She was per week by Mr Murphy, at the Prabdruggist of Ohtario, N.Y. "She was per week by Mr Murphy, at the Prabdruggist of Ohtario, N.Y."

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### Mining News,

The All Nations Consols tributors have bottomed on 12dwt, of gold. Monday under the most favorable cirThe forfeited shares of the 7th call of cumstances. The weather was perfect, twopence per share in the North Sons and the attendance large. Fair twopence per share in No Liability, entries were received for all races, and of Freedom Company, 130 Lineary, the racing passed off without a hitch.

Raglan, will be sold by public auction; the racing passed off without a hitch.

at Mining Exchange, Lydiard street, In the absence of Cr. J. S. Douglas, Mr

Engine in position; now proposed down.

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Morocco led to the first hurdle, followed by Tippetiwichet, who then took the lead, and won by about 50 yards.

Handicap Pony Trot, 14 hands and junder, of £4; second horse to receive £1 from stake. A team of 12 officers, non-com-Hotel. Needless to say this was done full justice to, after which an adjournment was made to Narrapumclap, where the host entertained the team with some of his characteristic sketches, intermingled with the exhibition of many amusing and interesting curious. A further adjournment was then made to the range and hostilities commenced. It was decided to divide into two teams of 6 each, the first to fire 7 shots at 400 and 500 yards and the second team to fire 5 shots each at the same ranges. Although it was a perfect day for a trip it was a day inimicable to good shooting. for there was a fairly strong fluctuating rear fish-tail wind. The light was a very rapidly changing one, and when the light was bright there was a nasty 2½ miles).

left mirage. After the first team bad Mr.T. Campbell's b m Fan, aged (T. Campbell finished they adjourned to the hotel and Mr W. Douglas' g m Peggy, aged (Dougthe second team were treated in a similar manner at 6.30. Captain Troy proposed known, Greygown, Teddie, Rose, Brownlock manner at 6.30. Captain Troy proposed manner at 6.30. Captain 1 roy proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the club for and Daisy.

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Mr. R. S. Kuight's ch m Miss Euch, aged (Kahle)...

were given and received, and the visiting team drove back to Wickliffe Road and returned by the evening train, having spent a very enjoyable day. The visiting first team won by 97 points and the second by 47.

The following members of D Company Rangers must attend and complete their musketry on either 10th, 13th, 17th or 20th April:—Lance-Corporal Maloney, Bugler Burn, Privates Brimmer, Primrose, Fowler, McKee, J. Jess, Richards, W. Jess, J. McDonald, Pedder, F. G. W. Jess, J. McDonald, Pedder, F. G. Prince, and Day. - Abridged from Advertiser.

### Gazette Notices.

A gold mining lease awaits execution GROBELAAR'S COMMANDO SCATTERED to S. Hancock, for 20a. Or. 22p., Raglan. Leases will be issued to the following :-- J. Succliffe, Sons of Free-

dom South Company, 50a., Raglan. The Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers' Common is about to be further

of Beaufort. The following applications for licenses have been approved :- Section 99-W. Ingram, firewood, Beaufort; H. F. Stokes, 10,000 feet mining timber, Northern Natal. Ragian.

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. An extraordinary robbery has been committed on Nordeutscher Loyd's dered.

of the full amount at the rate of 5s per hosts to pay the penalty. month. It will take thirty-eight years to work off the debt.

Taylor, aged 14, and Herbert Wilson, ing themselves famously for the past troyed, and representations have been grandmother, from whom he is alleged to (Mr McCulloch) by the various shire purse, and, after some besitation, handed over L7, professing to be anable to account for the balance. The juveniles came before the Bench on a charge of being neglected children, and were remanded to appear at Richmond on

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay that irritation of the throat, and make sleep pessible. It is good. Try it. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Address—No. 2020, the Micholson institution of the Russian Consulate at Geneva, the Swiss police have arrested five Russian and two Bulgarian anarchists and two Bulgarian anarchists by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

### Carngham Races.

These races were held on Easter at Mining Exchange, Lydiard street,
Ballarat, on Friday, 19th inst.

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Wm. McKay acted as judge and treaswar. The starter, Mr A. Roddis, was
absent owing to illness, but his place
was ably filled by Mr Vowles, of Melworth (ten days), 66oz. 1ddwtz.; Sons of Freedom,
North (ten days), 66oz. 1ddwtz.; Mafeking,
dom Extended (8 fathoms), 17oz.; Mafeking,
dom Extended (9 fathoms), 17oz.; Ma Rice, and Mr J. Williams had charge treports for the week ending to day:

In position; now preparing to bolt of the refreshment rooms. Mr Wooker the new secretary, gave general satis-

of £4; second horse to receive £1 from stake. Weight, 8st. 7lb. or over. About 2 miles. Mr A. T. Chisholm's b m Jubilee, aged, 240

Jubilee then drew up and passed him, winning as he liked; the rest of the field being no-

where.
Carngham Cup (handicap), of £10; second horse to receive £1 from stake; one mile.
Mr T. Simpson's b m Betsy Bedlam, aged (Corbett)
Other starters—Miss Elmore and Morocco. This was a splendid race, the field keeping well together all the way round.

Handicap Horse Trot, of £6; second horse to receive £1 from stake; saddle or harness; weight, 11st. or over; three times round (about 24 miles)

the manner in which they mad believe treated, and the captain of the Rifle ing.

Pony Race (handicap), of £4, "14 bands Pony Race (handicap), of £4," 14 bands Pony Race (hand

### The Transvaal War.

A BOER DISASTER. 120 SURRENDERED,

LONDON, April 9.

The Boers have met with a disaste in the South-eastern Transvaal. Commandant Grobelsar and a com mando of 800 men endeavoured to diminished by deducting therefrom the escape northwards between Vryheid portion of land being 21a. 2r. 3p, parish and the Zululand border. They were however, stopped by a British force from Vryheid, while another force, under General E. A. H. Alderson stationed at Scheepers Nek, blocked the Watkin, six beams, Enrambeen; J. way between Vryheid and Dundee in

The commando then split into a number of parties, which scattered in different directions. One party of 120 men crossed into Zululand and surren-

steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Two brothers named Coetzee have On the arrival at Cherbourg from New been brought into Mafeking on a charge York, it was found that bars of gold of harboring the enemy. When a Britbullion worth £12,000 had been stolen. ish patrol approached the farmhouse When sued at Westminister County some Boers who were inside came out Court recently for £115 on a guarantee, and offered to surrender. Immediately a debtor said be could pay only in small afterwards they fired on the patrol, killamounts, as he was much involved. Ing one man and wounding another, The judge made an order for payment after which they made off leaving their

o work off the debt.

Two Richmond boys named Patrick

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and Colds never fails. Is 6d.

During the recent bush fires a number of bridges and culverts were desmade to the Minister of Public Works Easter Monday, and, after enjoying themselves in the city, came on to Geelong by boat on the following day. Here they put up at a Moorabool-street restaurant, purchased a couple of cheap rifles and ammunition, and laid in a stock of cigarettes and confectionery. Their rifle practice in the back yard of the place where they were stopping led to complaints by the neighbours, and the excursion of the enterprising pair terminated on Therefore, terminated on Thursday morning in their arrest. Taylor admitted to Senior decided that in cases which inquiry Constable Bunker that he had financed proved to be genuinely in need of the expedition with his grand-mother's purse, and, after some besitation

### Lay on MacDuff! who hasn't read

How bold Macbeth was slain, But now he's been so long since dead, Why rake him up again? Then let him rest, he's out of date,
We'll turn to something newer,
If you've a cold, be not too late, "Pake Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

An American vessel, tue s.s. Gasano, is reported to have caught fire in mid-ocean, but so far as is known no lives were lost. All the information at present to hand is conveyed in a private telegram. It appears that the mishap occurred some days after the vessel had left New York for Melbourne. A considerable amount of damage was done to the vessel, which is owned by the Atlantic and Eastern Steamship Co., and is at present in charter to Messrs McIlwraith, McEacharn, of Melbourne.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great eppermint Cure. 1s 6d. That King Edward VII intends following up his early motor experience another powerful motor car.

### Hardships and Exposure

nduce a Troublesome Liver.

### Clements Tonic Cures.

The Case of MR. CHARLES NASH

(Reported by a Special.) Our attention was called to the report a remarkable cure that had occurred to the person of Mr. Charles Nash, bootmaker, of patched our representative to enquire as to its truth. Mr. Nash was at home busy at his work, yet, with the practice of long habit, quite able to talk while he punctuated his remarks with hammer hits. "I am an old army man," said Mr. Nash. "I served for fifteen years as bugler in the 14th Foot. In my military capacity I saw service at Poverty Bay, New Zealand, under General Chute, in the war against the Maeries; in Taemania, as one of the guards over the convicts at Port Arthur; and in South Africa I was one of the relieving column that went up after Majuba Hill. The exposure of campaign life brings on much 55 Farady-street, Carlton, and we desexposure of campaign life brings on much sickness, not always at the time, for when

sickness, not always at the time, for when you are young you do not notice damp sleeping ground or wet clothes, but it all tells later on. If a soldier does complain, he is put on the sick list and ordered to take a blue pill and a black draught right away. The knowledge that this sort of prescription is ahead of them, no matter what their symptoms, deters many a man from going under the regimental doctor; and they seek out of their own slender carnings to purchase other remedies. I earnings to purchase other remedies. L remember that both in Tasmania and New Zealand no medicine was so popular as Clements Tonic. It gained a wonderful reputation, and it was agreed that in all cases of sickness Clements Tonic was the first and best remedy to seek."

"What was your personal experience,
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"Owing to the hardships and exposure of camp life my naturally strong constitution greatly suffered. I became a victim to chronic diarrhos, that resisted all attempts at a permanent cure. My digestive organs

greatly anticred. I became a victim to chronic diarrhoza, that resisted all attempts at a permanent cure. My digestive organscame to act like a barometer, and by being npeet always told of a coming metrological disturbance. Directly the liver got out of order the bowels began to trouble me by puffing my abdomen up, by a painfulness and tenderness to the touch round the girth, combined with acute pains in the small of the back. This last trouble would sometimes quite double me up, I could not stand straight, and for the time was no better than a cripple. I became very drowsy, I never seemed to get enough sleep, the more I had the more I wanted, and my temper became so irritable that I could snap anybody's head off that spoke to me. My water scalded, and was a deep colour. My appetite was extraordinary, at meal times I was wolfishly hungry; but after eating I often vomited up all my food again. My sleep was disturbed at night, no sooner were my eyes closed than I started to dream, and all the horrors I had ever seen or heard of rose up before me with vivid reality—an enemy in battle would be gouging my eyes out; dead men I had seen years before would be staring at me with the glassy stare of death. The dreadful illusion even went so far that I could actually smell again the horrible Ataring at me with the glassy stare of death. The dreadful illusion even went so far that I could actually smell again the horrible stench of putrifaction arising from a battlefield. I would try in my dreams to wake myself, but could not. Finally the horror of the moment woke me in nervous fear, the sweat pouring off me. Then I would get up, and to avoid more dreams walk about the room smoking for the rest of the night. sweat pouring off me. Then I would get up, and to avoid more dreams walk about the room smoking for the rest of the night. I had pains in the heart severe enough to make a man think he had heart disease; but a doctor told me this all arose from the liver. Hot weather always played up with me, sind it was then I had my worst days. My eyes became weak, with a feeling of gritty sand under the lids; standing in my place in the band I could not read the music, the notes danced on the paper, and the effort to see distinctly made my eyes all bloodshot. The skin of my arms would go all yellow, and I had stiff cramping pains in the fingers. I lost all my energy, did not care a hang how things went, I got crabby at the least thing, and an angel from heaven could not have lived with me in peace. I was always thinking of the future, and what a miserable, hopeless prospect lay ahead form. I could see nothing but poverty, attraction and misfortune, so that I became a trouble to myself and everybody else."

"Did the doctors do you me good, Mr. Nash?"

Nash?"
"No! I cannot say they did, so after a time I thought it best to buy some Clements Tonic."
"And how did Clements Tonic sot in "And how did Clements Tonto 200
your case?"

"It just cured me, that's the sum total of it. All these pains and troubles I've told you of took their marching orders. One you do took their marching orders. One you of their to the to to dight, and the liver trouble that caused the diarrhos, back pain, bad dreams, weak eyes and indigestion was put to utter rout. It was a glorious victory. Clements Tonio is the leader for me whenever I battle with sickness; it conquers where others fail, and you are quite free to publish all I say, and in what way you like."

mother's itation, unable uvenwere on their expenditure in replacing these viridges and culverts.
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, to no of the Russian Consulate at Geneva, the Swiss police have a Russian To the Swiss police have a Russian To the Convention of the Russian Consulate at Geneva, the Swiss police have a Russian To the Swiss police have a swiss police have a Russian To the Swiss police have a swiss part of the

For Bronchal Coughs, take Woods' Great eppermint Cure. 1s 6d. eppermint Cure. 18 6d.

The Russian provincial official agovski, who recently Lagovski, who recently attempted the life of M. Pobyedonosteff, the Procurator-General of the Holy Synod, has been tried, and sentenced to six years' penal servitude.

the Russians on entering Blagovest-chense, the capital of the Amur province of Manchuria, butchered 5000 women and children. A horrible statement is now made by the Moscow correspondent of the Standard, who appears to be in receipt of the most coent information respecting that wholesale butchery. He declares that the massacre had been directly ordered by the Russian War Office, which reprinanded General Orloof on his requesting to be allowed to spare the lives of the peaceful inhabitants? The War Office, adds the Standard correspondent, Ironmongery, Furniture also reported the general to the Czar fact that His Majesty has just ordered who, however, refused to further punish

Application for a Gold Mining Lease,

T is hereby notified that it is intended to grant the lease undermentioned, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary.

ARBAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.
No. 1740; J. Sutcliffe; 50a.; Raglan; excising allotment 3 of Z. Application has been transferred to the Sons of Freedom Extended G.M. Co., N.L.

J. BALFOUR BURTON,

Minister of Mines.

Minister of Mines. Melbourne, 10th April, 1901.

EXAMINATIONS OF MINING AND FACTORY ENGINE-DRIVERS.

THE Board of Examiners will hold sitting THE Board of Examiners will hold sittings in the country districts, Gippsland Clocks, 8-day, 16s.

excepted, during the months of May and June. Applications to be examined will be received at this office up to the 20th prox. Forms of application and regulations may be obtained at this office, or from the Inspectors of Mines and the Inspectors of Factories.

R. U. BIRRELL, Secretary to Board.

Melbourne, 25th March, 1901.

HOCKS (Alarm), 28 00.

Carpenter's Baskets, 1s 3d.

Fry Pans, 1s.

Hessian (good), 6d yd.

Hammers (Claw), 1s.

Iron Roofing, "Orb," 5, 1s 1

4d; 7, 2s 8½d; 8, 3s 1d;

10ft., 4s 4d sheet.

### VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Royal Visit to Australia.

Warracknabeal — Hersham — Stawell — Netting, 36in. x 15in., 21s coil (100yd.) Dowling Forest.—To Melbourne from Warracknabeal and all stations to Murtos Shovels from 2s each. inclusive, and from Horsham and all stations inclusive, and from Horsham and all stations to Dowling Forest by special train on 25th April and let May, and certain ordinary trains on 22nd, 23rd, and 24th April. Fares:—Half ordinary return. Children under twelve years, half adult rates. Minimum adult fare—1st class, 3s 9d; 2nd Minimum adult fare—1st class, 3s 9d; 2nd as usual. Minimum adult fare—ist class, 3s 9d; 2nd class, 2s 6d. Tickets close noon of day previous to that on which the train runs. See posters at stations. The journey cannot be broken. Luggage allowed, 28lbs. As the accommodation in Melbourne will be greatly taxed, intending visitors will find it advantageous to travel by the first trains available. APRIL 1st, and for TREEE WEEKS ONLY.

at these cheap rates.

Tickets at Holiday Excursion fares will be issued to Melbourne by all trains from 1st till 15th May inclusive, and by all trains reaching Melbourne by 2.30 p.m. on 16th May; available for return till 14th June inclusive. The journey may be broken only

on return trip. B. G. KENT, Secretary.

CHALLENGE. AS I am dissatisfied by the decision of the judges at the late Beaufort Show in the Draught Stallion Class, I hereby challeng either one or both of the judges to show my horse against the winner of the first prize at Beaufort Show, at the Ballarat Agricultural Society's next Show, for any sum from £10 to £20; £5 to be deposited with the Editor of this paper, balance to be paid one month prior to show. Should either horse die, meet with an accident, or sick, a certificate from a qualified veterinary surgeon should be produced, which will entitle all monies paid to be refunded, and in the event of challenge being accepted, money not to be paid over until prize ticket is produced. Challenge must be accepted by 19th inst.

THOMAS JESS.

### TO THE ELECTORS OF CRAMPIANS.

MOST sincerely do I thank you for returning me at the head of the Poll by so substantial a majority. Rest assured that whatever ability I possess shall be honestly used in the futherance of your interests and that of the Commonwealth generally, without reference to caste or creed.

I am, gentlemen, Yours gratefully, THOMAS SKENE.

Grampians Electorate.

DE. BINDER tenders his sincere THANKS to the large number of ELECTORS who supported him so loyally during the recent contest, and hopes with their assistance to be more successful on some future occasion.

Bome future occasion.

DOYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.—A grand popular CONCERT of Vocal and Instrumental Music will be given by the Choir and Band of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on THURSDAY, APRIL 187H, 1962. Doora open at 7.30. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. Admission, 2s and 1s; shildren, half-price. All profits in aid of the Institution. Come and help the Blind to help themselves. Come, and bring your friends to hear a great musical treat. Articles made by the Blind, consisting of all kinds of Brushes, Baskets, Mats, Nets, &c., will be exhibited and offered for sale at the Hall during the day, and after the Concert. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Local Hoo. Treasurer.

FRIDAY, 19TH APRIL, 1901. POSTPONED SALE.

NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY,
No Liability. NOTICE.—The undermentioned Shares, forfeited for non-payment
of 7th Call of Twopence (2d.) per share, will be
sold by Public Auction, at Mining Exchange,
Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on Friday, 19thApril, 1901, at 12.30 p.m.:—Nos. 1 to 30,000,
exclusive of those upon which said Call has
been paid.

J. A. OHALK, Manager.

J. A. OHALK, Manager. 28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat. LIOR SALE, 1a, 0r. 26p. of Freehold Land on which is erected a four-roomed DWELLING HOUSE and two detached Houses, situated in Start Street, Benufort, near Western House, formerly occupied by Mr. Abbott.

W EDWARD NICKOLS,

Important Announcement.

### HAWKES BROS., It was reported in September that

Neill Street. Beaufort,

Beg to announce to the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they intend holding a Grand

### Clearing Sale, for Cash, OF THEIR IMMENSE STOCK OF

Crockery, Paperhangings, Paints and Oils, &c.,

Prior to their Annual Stock-taking, at to make room for Special Ship New Goods shortly to arrive. Sale commences on Monday.

April 1st, and will last for Three Weeks only.

Prices are "Cut to the Bone," and many Lines to Clear Much Below Cost.

A Few Examples.
Axes, 4s 6d each. Bedsteads, 4ft. 6in., 31s, Wire Mattress to suit, 11s. Boilers (Copper) and frame, 12gal., 30s. Buckets, galvanised, 1s each. Chairs, from 2s 6d each.

do., Vienna, 5s 3d. Clocks (Alarm), 4s 6d.

Iron Roofing, "Orb," 5, 1s 11d; 6, 2s 4d; 7, 2s 81d; 8, 3s 1d; 9, 3s 8d; 10ft., 4s 4d sheet.

Table Lamps (all prices), from 1s 6d. Hand do., from 11d. Nails-Cut, 1d lb.; Wire, 21d lb.; Finishing, 4d lb.

Netting, 36in. x 15in., 21s coil (100yd.) Shovels, from 2s each.

HAWKES BROS., NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

1901

Autumn and Winter Season.

# G. H. COUGLE.

The People's Draper,

and the public generally that he is now

Autumn & Winter Goods.

NOVELTIES IN Millinery, Jackets, Macintoshes, Dress Materials, Fur Necklets, Blousing Flannels, Fancy and Jet Trimmings,

Boots and Shoes, &c. The Right Goods at Right Prices.

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

Inspection respectfully invited.

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Chaff Made from Straw. Farm Produce that is not much

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So Does Our Chaff.

It makes itself known by its Splendid Sample, its Freehness, and its General Excellence. It is producing business that is mutually satisfactory to our customers and ourselves.

We are thick in the Produce Business. We intend to keep there:

At the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show, held on March 27th, our Chaff was awarded both First and Second Prizes, there being six competitors. This speaks for itself.

We are the LOCAL AGENTS FOR-

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### J. SMOWDEM.

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DR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE, HAVELOCK STREET, REAUFORT (opposite Weighbridge), where he may be consulted as usual. CHIRE OF RIPON.

BY-LAW No. 7.

Notice is hereby given that the President and Councillors of the Shire of Ripon will meet on Wednesday, 1st May, 1901, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to confirm a special order passed on the 1st April, 1901, viz., By-law No. 7, for sanitary matters generally within the limits of the Township of Beaufort, as follows:—Commencing at the north end of Murchison Street, Beaufort; thence south by that street to a line on the south boundary of the township of Beaufort; thence west, north, and east by the township boundaries to the commencing point.

A copy of the by-law can be inspected at the Shire Hall.

I TENDERS wanted on or before FRIDAY, 19TH INST., for felling two dead trees in Library yard and cutting into 2ft. 6in. lengths; clas for supplying 10 tons of 2ft. 6in. of dry frewood. M. J. N. BREEN, Hon Secy. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. J. E. OROWLE,

Tanders.

ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Uhimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspection. Government rekrences. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address—C/o G. E. Crowle, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beautagt.

Shire Hall. J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.
Shire Office,
Beaufort, 7/3/01.

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A group of friends sat sipping their muchly reliew bitters outside a case is the and agon recently executed anarchists and the imperturbability with which they met Smir doom at the final hour.

Henri Caillot grew exolted. It is courage!" he exclaimed. "It is 2 - tele, fortitude—made of a strong stom-

s. b. and nerves of iron."

Allons dono!" subject Roussell, the

lyter. "It's nothing of the kind. It's torsor, ouwerdies, more likely."

Fou ball it terror, monsieur?"

f do, and I believe I name it rightly."

Then you are a coward yourself. You here no stomach, no pluck, no nerve. Sterni strangers crowded round the taan upon the pavement. A pretty send expected. But they were inheaken. No; Jean Roussell looked very-unlike an insulted man thirsting for revenge-

Ela not lils fellow students at the Ec tas Beaux Arts been intimately assured of il s bluck they would have denounced him all round as a veritable poule mouiliee, and wint so vivid a pleture of shame and piti-able incompetence as a "wet hon!"

"'veriaps," replied Roussell quietly, Alliaine, but you may not always be so I should know how to die, ' said Call-

to splitefully.

Cerminly. You would die as you were 1.1.1 There would be no option. When the production came to your cell and said, Ve ir hour has come, be courageous,' if god were able to walk to M. Deibler witho::: physical assistance or the friendly d:::k it would be the result of terror, not fortitude."

"Our opinions of my courage are at \$580000 M. Roussell. I am willing to ... it to the test."

lim crowd grew expectant again. A show of bombast is not my idea of en area," replied Roussell. "Courage is somittons. Good evening, messiours."

And Roussell, to everybody's intense ast sishment and disappointment, arose from his table and walked away. Henri Caillot kept a bookstall at one of

the galleries outside the Odeon theater, said it was his oustom each evening to turden opposite before adjourning to a cafe in the Boulevard Michel.

The rain one night prematurely drove the band out of the garden, and the idlers whit, but Califot was not to be deterred

from his exercise.

lle had a regular course—in at th northeast gate, around the fountain and across the garden to where the gay par-

western railings, but the rain was too heavy, and darkness was falling rapidly, so he took a return path, strolling leisurely, with his umbrella well down over his Of a sudden he stopped, lifted his um-

lie usually sat on a bench near the

brelle to sid his vision and listened. Thus surely wasn's thunder!" he said

aloud. Ho was answered by an unearthly

The unexpected reply made him start and look behind him. But no human thing was visible. He peered right and left into the semidarkness and assumed Lis original position. Neither man nor Fonst could be see. His impulse was to walk unckly away, and he was about to obey to but was arrested by a repetition of the boise, unnitstakably close at hand. He felt crospy.

... I but sound emanated from no human throat. The strongest lungs were incapable of yielding so eerie a blast, no vocal chords produce it. A tram car horn with satur bullowing at the end might achieve

By accident his eyes fell upon the bronze statuary near the railings not 20 feet dis tant, representing a Faun playing with a "Holy Virgini" he exclaimed involun-

ine jaws of the panther were moving And when they had opened they bel-lowed again, more torribly than before. A cold shudder shook Caillet. He would have fled, but he was powerless. The slowly moving laws, opening and shutting I'e knew the animal well. He had scanned it with curiosity many a time when it was a mere lump of immovable bronze, with 1 .ws rigidly set that now parted and convert, and eyes benignly gazing that now guard with the zest of a coming meal. And he was sure the beast's head we

swollen with expectation. "Holy Virgin!" he exclaimed again and crossed himself, expecting, each second, to too the animal spring, to feel its hungry breath and the blow of its striking body. But the panther did not spring. It only oved its massive jaws and bellowed and flowed until the garden ochoed with the Vinsts, and Caillot's head began to swell total his nerves to grow limp. He was sick unto fleeing, but his feet were glued. He could have fallen prostrate in a fit of terfor, but the rain refreshed and preserved l.im. So he stood where he was, fascinated, as a bird to the tortuous gyrations of a snake, and gazed upon the panther's head until as he looked, the animal's laws what to and remained closed, the bellowing ceased, and instead he heard a voice tuat in guttural tones snapped out an imperative command:

Count six, monsieur!" Caillot made no reply. His senses had I en so stunefied by the sight of the living accuracy that he did not realize the mean-> whed his ears and terrified his brain him action.

The statuary moved! The panther was treprining to spring, he was sure of it.

1 as repeated.
"Lioly Virgin, save mel" entreated Cail-"Count six!" interrupted the voice im-

paratively.

And Caillot unresistingy counted them as coherently as his chattering teeth ner-

In an instant he was surrounded by friends. Every tree and statue in the viciuity yielded one, and before Callot realized the meaning of their grinning faces and mocking railleries. Roussell leaped from the pedestal at the rear of the pan-ther and blew a heavy blast upon a tram

age is exhibited under unfavorable com ditions. It is terror makes a man amena-Lie to the flictator of any buffoon.

Then he removed, in sections, the false plaster jaws of the panther, which he had imself cast and bronzed for Callion's benefit and manipulated—crouching down

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs. TLEAS. MOTHS. BEETLES, and all other issets, whilst quite barmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Boetles the success of this pawder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clein in Ratablished upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s, a ...li ation. See the article you purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent; Madietye KEATING'S." as imitations are noxious and Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors in sectual. Sold in Tini, 6d, 1s, aud 26 6deach by all chemists.



THE CULTWATED POPLARS

Freiesor Bailey Tells Bow to Employ.
Them In Landscape Gardening. handsone gardening is the embellish-ment of grounds in such manner as to secure naturelike effects. The style of planting abouilt be free and easy, devoid: of formalisms and forced effects. Thereshould be brouddepen spaces of green-sward and heavy masses or groups of trees and bushes, and the heaviest plantings should be about the borders of the place. Scattered planting of individual Trees of striking character, as the Lourbardy and Bolle poplars, must be used with mution, and their formality and strangeness should not be enforced by planting them in rows. The poplars thould be used for secondary or incidental effects in landscape gardening and never to construct the bedy or main features of the planting. The Lombardy poplar may be used to advantage in a group of trees, but it should rarely be seen as an isolated specimen. The vain general even less desirable than the

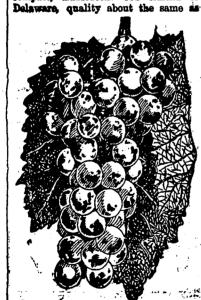
ombardy.
Popiars which snould be encouraged for ornamental planting are the common ecttonwood the common wild aspen, the normal or erect form of the large toothed aspen, the Certinensis poplar, Opnius elegans of the nurseries and the Enropean aspen. Peplars of particular value for shelter belts and timber are the certinensis, cottonwood, balm of gilead, and possibly Populus simonii. Species of rather heavy and dark foliage and strong growth, and which may be used for groups or masses, are the balm of gilead, Nelestii, and probably Popules sieboldi and P. simenii. Among the species and varieties which are interesting because of natural peculiarities and which may be well for inoidental effects or as single specimens are Populus avgustifolia various forms of the balsam poplar, especially the variety viminalis, and forms of the European black poplar.

Weeping varieties are found in sevtral 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 cottonwood known as Van Geert's golden

The best single species of peplar for eneral planting in New York is probaly the common cottonwood, or Carolina poplar (Populus monilifera). The second choice is the new Russian species known as Populus certiesis (properly P. laurifolia). The foregoing is from a bulletin issued from the horticultural division of the Cornell university station at Ithaca, N. Y.

Transparent Bricks For Hotho Experiments with glass building bricks were began in 1891 by M. Falcontor, an architect of Lyona Thombricks are hollow, being blewn like bottles, and are given forms—such as cubes, hexagon, etc. -that permit of ready laying. A bituminous cement, with a base of asphalt, is used with them. The bricks serve as double windows, giving protection against both cold and heat They are good insulators of humidity and noise, and they lend themselves 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 Grapes 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 Ohio with impunity. It ripens just be-fore the Delaware, is very prolific, berries and clusters as large as Concord, compact, translucent red similar to



THE BRILLIANT GRAPE.

Delaware, with less pulp, seeds one to three, skin thin and tough, berries 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 or amber wine.

It has received unreserved praise evmywhere it has been tested—in Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Michigan, Rentucky, Missouri, Texas, Colorado and Connections.

The Japan plums seem to be growing into favor over a wide arealof 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

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, Grayel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury, The Lincoln and M d a Counties Drug ComUSEFUL HINTS.

Biliousness A Desperate State of Health.

Great Results. The Case of MRS. MARY ANN CROWE.

(A Reporter's Interview.)) "How was it you became sick? What was the cause of your malady ?" These are was the oause of your malady?" These are questions that very few patients can answer. Sickness, for the most part, sneaks into the human citader unperceived, like a thief in the night or a Boer showing the white flag. This reflection was aroused by the answer made to our reporter by Mrs. Mary Ann Crowe, of 48 Barkly-street, Carlton, as to what reason she could assign for the dreadful sickness she has passed through. Mrs. Crows and, "I have thought it might have been the house, or his hot spells of weather to the house, or the hot spells of weather so which Melbourne is subject; but my doctor said it was largely owing to anxiety and overwork. He treated me for some time with no good result; and that advised my

going to the hospital.

"Will you tell me how you suffered,"
said the newspaper man instinctively taking
out his book and diving for his penoll.

"I have always been of a billious temperament and a comstant sufferer from bile ever
since I can remember, but some time ago
these symptoms were greatly increased and
I fell into a desperate state of health. I going to the hospital. I fell into a desperate state of health. I lost my appetite and had no desire whatever for food; after a couple of mouthfuls I would be atuited to repletion and be hot and uncomfortable all over the yody. A great pain would gather in the crown of my head, pain would gather in the crown or my nead, shoot down my neck and into the apace between my shoulders. How awful this pain, was, only those who have experienced it offs rightly understand. It affected my eyesight so that outward objects awam as though noving in oil before my eyes. I was bothered by a masty retching that gave mo rest; wind got round my heart, and puffing it up distressed me till it was beloned up. There were times when the top of my chest felt as if boxed in with a squeezing vice, a sharp oppressive stifling feeling that would endure for two hours at a stretch with out one moments relief. This and the pain between the shoulder blades would drive me between the shoulder blades would drive me nearly mad. I got fairly desperate with pairs not knowing or caring what I did. It was an awful time. In the morning whos I got out of bed there was another trouble, I would be stiff with pain in the small of the back, it would eath me with a sharp jer when I stooped to light the fire. My diges-tive system was quite out of order, I dared not eat meat, and every kind of tasty food I had to pass by ; for months I lived on nothing but a little bread and butter. My going to bed was another torment, when I got off to sleep, bad dreams and herrible faucies haunted my mind, and so vivid were they that the fear would wake me with a sudden start in a clammy sweat of perspira-tion. The room appeared to be going round and round, with all the furniture whirling about. Cramping pains in the calves of my legs gripped me like pangs of rhumatism drawing and contracting my limbs. My skia changed its colour, I lost all freshness and changed its colour, I lost all freahness and became as yellow as a guines. In the morn-ing on getting up the nasty tasts of bile would be in my mouth, my tongue was day and white coated. But all these were the least of my troubles, the feerful mental gloom that hung over my spirits was the hardest load to bear. Existence appeared to be one everlasting misery without a single bright ray of compensation, except it might be death, the thought of which I came to welcome as the only way out of my troubles. Often I felt that if it had not been for the duty I owed to my bushand and children, I would have committed suicide, so jaundiced were my thoughts, so over strained with

were my thoughts, so over-stratued with pain and misery was my mind."
"Were you laid up, Mr. Growe?" inquired the reporter.
"That would happen very often, there were days when I could do absolutely nothing and had to stop in bed till the attack eased, and I was able to crawl about again. As I have said, the doctor's remedies did me no good, nor did any other treatment avail to give relief, till a surprising change for the better took place in my condition on taking few doses of a new remedy for the first

"What medicine was that, Mrs. Crowe !" "Clements Tonic! It was my sister who urged me to take Clements Tonic; from what the had heard and knew of its wo restorative and recuperative powers, and it was the most fortunate advice I ever had in my life. Clements Tonic appeared to supply the lacking element in my constitution; dickly lost all the pains that had borne me down in the head and back, I slept without dreams, and ate my meals without discomfort, and the horrible, despondent, hopeless feeling was quite lifted from my mind; and I was astonished at how small s quantity of lemente Tonic sufficed to secure these great

"Your statement will appear in the papers, Mrs. Crowe."
"So much the better ! Let every on know the virtues of Clements Tonic, and those who are suffering will bless you. Pub-lish it as often as you like."

SEATUTORY DECLARATION.

1. Mary Awa Crows, of 48 Barkly street, Carlon, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare, that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and sea contains with my my fill remission to publish it may manner my full remission to publish it may manner my Il ness and oure by Clements I conf., and association 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 conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria randering persons—making a False Declaration punishable for willul and corrupt

Many Ann Crosse

Declared at Carlton, in the Colody of Victoria, this
th day of December, one thousand eight hundred

Commandant Scheeners on Saturday surrounded a British force of 100 men near Aberdeen, Twenty-five British escaped, but the rest, after some hours! ighting, surrendered. There were six British casualties.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and houseness will be surpeably surprised of the all nost immediate relief afforded by the use of al nost immodiate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These faminis 'lozenges' are now a ld by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1h per lox. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slicht" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to phogress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthuralic Affections. See that the words. Brown's Bronchial Troches' are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown's Bons, Boston, U.S., Eurgage in Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

To WASS CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP. Cut down alb. paraffin sonp and put it into boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes we out of the soda water in which the has been previously socked put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour them put them into a tub with plenty of column them by the boiler and the boile water; wash them thoroughly, then himse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMPLOYER,—Gold and silver fancy work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, ethnicalone, or diluted with an equal weight water. The common practice of using all line or acidulous liquots is very injurious, at-frequently destroys the beauty of the articles instead of cleaning them.

To Restore Stonenso Linen .- Ingredients Two onions, floz. white soap; 202! of fuller mith, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extra earth, half a pint of vinegat. Mode: Extra the juice of the onions by pounding an gressing them; out up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wesh the linen, and the scorches will disappeas, if not so bad as to damage the texture.

hen hoose Floors.—Some mistresses make 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 coscour it, unless the weathenbe very fine or wirm, in order to allow the window to be opened for theroughly 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 20 CLEAN DECANTERS AND CHUET?.— The best way is to wash them out with a little The best way is to wash them out with a little parlash and warm water, adding a spoonfur or two of freed shaked lime if necessary. To fiscilitate the action of the shales against the sides of the glass, a tow small oinders or pieces of raw points may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vittol put into a dry to the will, it allowed to run round its inner surface, aspidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become turned. olean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric cid (spirits of saits) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it.

To WARE CLOTHER WITH PARAPYIN OIL. To wash chornes with Parapyn On.— To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-ful of paramin cil, into a boiler, not in the clothes, let them done to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out such strikes separately, and wring them out. When all are full shed, hang them out to dry with possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done; it is yet possible with care to keep your lines white and clear. Baces and muslin should rate be rubbed, but squeezed with the hare in melted cony and warm.

With Brishell, in boiling them, to the them up i.a. a handkerohiel to present their

Piano Kers .- These can be whomed by washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric soid to illos. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivery is-senered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse earefully with clean water and a piece of flaunel. Or, supplorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. colouration 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 nice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work.

To GLEAN BRUSSETS CARPETS ... Brussel carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the darpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it elean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water Have also two woollen cloths and seven Blave also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth. woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more which you will rub the carpes the no more froth rises from it, rinsing the clothoccasionally in the clean water. The water in this pall should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as goshible with the towels.

To Wish Frances. In washing flaunchs (notice particularly), to keep them as good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grocer 11b. or 2tb. (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for like of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for like of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your shannels. Be sure you with this wash your flaunces. Be sure you have plenty of warm: weer, not toe hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flaunces, one sta time, shake all dust out of them first; then stupe the articles up end down well; role as little as possible, for rubbing know the little loop of wool together, and thickens the flaunce; wing them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as michtly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flaunce, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the ringing water.

Lime washing is a much more effectual mode of purishation than white washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water-and used whoutt any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly-burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a: preparation of linesed oil, sold by all offinen); should than be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chaspease, any refuse fat; such

should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chaspases, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled; The whole should then be the thinked with water. The broad-should not be left in the limb. wash, or the busistes will be destroyed. Should callined wash be required, 11h, or green winded added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drah. Quick limbs slaked with attempt milk, and afterwards thined with water, makes an excellent wash, for out-door walls, as it is not acted on bother. for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

British casualties.

Colonel Plumer at Pietersburg, captured 60 prisoners and a large quantity of amountion. Eight Australian Bushmen expelled 40 burghers from the Iron Pass, thus capturing the key to Pietersburg. Two of the Bushmen were wounded. Colonel Plumer as commended the Bushment for their as commended the Bushment for their callantry.

Throat Affection and Hoanenness.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoaneness will be suppashly surprised at the

"Tou say the cost is three shillings?"
"Tree shillin, mine fren'." "Knd you warrant it all wool?" "All wook except de puttons and de putton-holes." "Ah!" But how can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at how can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at three shillings?" "Mine fren!, I do n vonder you was surprised; 'y de woot in de goat is vorth more as tree shillin." "Then you loss "oney on it?" Mine grashus? Mine fren! "you vo" icetle segret; und do ned you avay. "De fleeces on de packs of does a vot grew dat wool vas missits und had sold at great reductions." Who Samuel Byrnes Is.

The writer is glad to take the hand of Mr Samuel Byrnes and give it a hearty squeeze. That we are parted for the momentiby ten thousand miles of seawager doesn't count. May you live right along and prosper, Mr Byrnes. In this grumbling old word, more full of thing or other does not appear in its aches and pains than an American water-melon is of black seeds, it is jolly to hear a man sing to the subscriber, and by the end of the wellth it couldn't be better! to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won

They agreed on the main point, and they wer

ht. Indigestion, liver disorder, and the nerve he ductors shid these things once got rid of, our riend would be all right... And they did their best to bring it to pass— bese worthy men... They gave him drugs—the, ame, no doubt; that have been so often and so

vainly given.

"After the doctors gave me up," says Mr.
Byrnes, "Litried everything I could think of, or others recommended to me. At first I felt sure I would coile upon something helpful, but L. never did, until somebody teld me about Mother Seigel's Syrpp. Even after reading what was printed in books and papers, as to the merits of this preparation, I still shook my-head. vainly given.

f daid, the chances are all against it.

see, my heart was, as you may say, down in my
shoes, and I was not in a mood to take hope from

shoes, and I was not in a mood to take hope from any testimony, that could be produced.

"All the same, I began taking the Syrup; I. I don't know why. The good effect was almost immediate. I stopped casting up my food, and commenced to feel stronger and better. Without troubling you with the story of how I got on step by step, I will merely say that the medicine seemed to build me up, and put me together bit by bit, until Lwas sound and well as for him no bank account shall swell.

You want to be.

rotuer bit by out to be.

If I have lived here sixty-one years, and many people in this neighbourhood know what I have To welcome home a millionair said to be true, and were as much astonished at To such a man the noisy din my recovery as L was myself. L am now seventy-one years of age, and hale and hearty. For this wonderful medicine I thank God and

all day long for the remedy that made me the man i am." Samuel Byrnes, Lemon Grove, Penrith, N.S.W., September 1st, 1899.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or add displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain.

The much disputed and often debated nestion as to the origin of the name of Unsought except by men he owes. Bendigo has now been carried to And when he dies, go plant him deep London, where the Daily Chronicle, in That naught may break his dreamless an unguarded moment, has ventured to The quiet that he loved so well, adopt one of the conflicting explana-tions as follows:—"Gold was first found Place on his grave a wreath of moss n Bendigo by an old shepherd, who, And on the stone above, " Here lies being pugnacious was christened by his A chump who wouldn't advertise comrades Bendigo, after the pugilist. We believe that the place was called Bandicoot Creek; that when the rush occurred, the diggers, mostly Californians, not acquainted with the Austrahe well-known Nottingham pugilist. place, however, is that when it grew ame, changed it, and lately, thinking -coseph. that the earlier name was, after all, racy of Australian life, deliberately reverted

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE is often a pleasant surprise, especially when it brings us relief from pain. Holloway's Ointment will be found to medical profession to introduce it into the hospitals and their private practice, and in many instances where the sufferer was considered incurable, Holloway's Continent, in conjunction with his Pills, healed the most desperate cases.

They are also unequalled for the cure of scrofula, scurvy and all diseases of the skin, and the cures do not feel able to run an advertisement.

On arrival, General Plumer found that give it your job printing. one private were killed, while Lieutenheing composed in parts of Housey, and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest todat discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of 11 Chémists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot. 33 Farringdon Road. London England.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that someto the subscriber, and by the end of the This is great, especially when we understand what went before it. For several years Mr Byrnes was in bad form. Dyspepsia it was, and a very nasty variety, of that abominable complaint. He got but little sleep—so he writes—and was in pain most of the time. He called in the doctors, one after another, and asked them what he was to do. they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving. out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby id Not likely to be any better then the rest, live. It will cost you less, and thereby the chances are all against it. For you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. Of traffic may not enter in. For bargain hunters by the score Mother Seigel's Syrup.

"As the reader looks at my signature and says, "Who is Samuel Byrnes?" I present him my compliments, and reply that if we ever meet. No people who have case and sense, "I shall be glad to tell him by word of mouth more than L have written, and to testify much more than L have written, and to testify that make me the Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; : For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, Go prancing around to read the fence.

And natronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Where no rude clamor may dispel

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowi dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill lian animal after which the creek was down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish ealled, corrupted the name into that of dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you The most interesting fact about the can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick espectable it became ashamed of its off, all der year rount; mitsome moneys. VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.

If your hair is turning grey or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWELL," for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colours without leaving the disagreeable smell plour, without leaving the disagreeable smell most "Restorers." It makes the hair A BLESSING IN DISGUISE IS Often a pleasant surprise, especially when it brings us relief from charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the pain. Holloway's Contment will be found to fulfil both these conditions to those who have faith in its merits. Its surcess induced the "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6d per London, England.

they effect are not temporary or imperfect, for by their purifying powers they bring about a narvellous and benefical change in the whole newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all A case of robbery under arms business printing to execute. The occurred at East Hills, near Banks- newspaper man needs it, and it helps own, New South Wales, on Saturday him to pay his printers for setting up night. A man named Jones, residing the thousand and one free notices he in the localry, was found by a trader-gives you and your town; but don't man who went to his house tied to the give it to the printer or job printing wall of his kitchen and securely gagged. office that can give you no such return, On being released Jones stated that two and is spending neither time, money, young men came to his place on Satur-nor brains in helping you to build up day evening, and on his opening the door one caught him by the throat a newspaper can live simply upon the while the other presented a revolver at revenue derived from advertising and his head. He was then forced on to a subscriptions, but no ordinary newsthus made was next tied to the joists of without the auxiliary support derived the wall, and the robbers, after securing from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper - : 'hat can The British have occupied Pietersburg, still turther help you and your town-

the town had been evacuated by the enemy en the previous night, and that to prevent capture two trucks full of ammunition had been exploded. Two engines and 39 trucks were captured. During the fighting previous to the British occupation Lieutenant Walker and one private were killed, while Lieutenburghy composed in parts of Houev, and sweet the town of the fighting previous to the best apeculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth being composed in parts of Houev, and sweet being composed in parts of Houev, and sweet the series of the liquid. "Floriline" aprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth are decayed to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay gives to the teeth from all parasites or invurities, hardens the teeth from all parasites o the town had been evacuated by the FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

a reporter who was detailed to have a little chat with him aneat his sometime sickness. "Yes," and that gentleman, offering the newspaper man a chair, and taking a seat himself. "Once upon a time I frequently had many strange attacks. I was attacked with a giddy sickness. My food disagreed with me, and I had to drop eating for a time altogether almost. I lost all my strength and energy. My work became a burden; I seemed to be always tired. Violent headsches came on. There was a heavy feeling of oppression and great swelheavy feeling of oppression and great swelling at the pit of the stomach after cating. I passed terrible nights, sleep being almost out of the question, and my mouth and tongue were covered with a bitterish substance in the mornings."

A REGULAR MARTYR

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BUT NEVER

Troubles Him

NOW.

The Case of

THOMAS STEWART, Esq.

(From the "Penrith Times.").

BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

wUnquestionably, Clements Tonic alone pulled me through. Licouldn't get an atom of good out of the numerous other medicines. I tried, but this remedy did the business for me in double quick time." These were the words of Mr. Thomas Stewart, baker will be a supported to the state of the stat

Windsor-road, Rooty Hill, near Sydney, to a reporter who was detailed to have a little

"You were bilious, apparently?"
"Yes: I used to be a regular martyr to hilioneness. I was never safe from fear that I was going to be prestrated by a billion attack. I tried all sorts of medicines to ward off the attacks when I felt them coming on, and I took many cleverly advertised peas, pills, pearls, and pellets. They were guaranteed to cure everything from measles to paralysis, but, with the exception of Clements Tonic, all these medicines were utterly useless in any stage

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"To return to your last attack !"

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

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

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

"Well, I think it is the only genuine remedy going. Anyhow, it cured me; it did what none of the other things could do, and I must speak as I find. The proof of the pudding is in the cating, you now!"

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I. THOMAS STRWART, of Windsor-road, Rooty Hill, sear Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carciully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, that I have given the particulars voluntarily and do not receive one penny payment for same, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Accumade and passed in the unith year of the refer of her-pream Majesty, initiated "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial Oaths and Affidavita."

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Wheat, 2s 4d per hushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none: roller-made, L5 17s 6d per ton; poilard, 114d per bushel; bran, 114d per' bushel. oats, white, new, to 1s 7d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 34d per hushel; Cape harley, to 3s; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L2 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £2 10s; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to £2 5s per ton; onions, 8s per ewt; butter, tresh, 11d per lb; hams, 94d per lb; bacon, 3d per lb; cheese, 9d per lb; eggs, 1s 1d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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Fat Cattle-304 head was the supply peuned for to-day's sale, fully more than one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful; a few middling. There was a large attendance of the traue, sales opening with keen competition, which continued through-out, prices for all descriptions showing a elight improvement on late rates, finishing strong. Quotations:— Prime pens of bullocks. £13 to £14; extra do, to £15 17s 6d; good do, £11 10s to £12 10s; medium do, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £8 10; to £9 5s; good do, £7 to £8. Fat Calves—45 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which sold at late rates; best to £6 5s. Fat Sheep-3733 came to hand for today's sale, a fair proportion consisting of god and prime quality, remainder principally middling and useful sorts. The attendance of buyers was fully up to the average, and throughout the sales biddings ruled very brisk at prices fully equal to late bred wethers, 19s to 20s; extra do, 22s to COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises do, 14s to 15s; prime crossistant high rates, closing very firm, with an up-23s 6d; good do, 16s 6d to 17s 6d; medium lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochrai, do., 14s t. 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT To 17s; extra do, to 18s 10d; good do, 14s to THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). 15s; good merino wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 5d. Fat Lamb - 2950 to hand, only a small proportion being good and prime, which were in eager demand at high prices; others unaltered. Quotations.—Prime, 13s to 14s; Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and extra heavy, 15; to 16s 11d; good, 11s to 12s; faithfully dispensed under personal supermedium, 9s to 10s.

The following district sales are reported: By Messrs Stephen Holgate & Co.-2 cows for C. Adams, Snake Valley, at L5. BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, to 2s 7d; oats, to 1s 7d; bran, 101d; pollard, 11d. Peas to 2s 9d. Barley - Prime malting, 3s; teed, 2s 2d. Potatoes, new, £2 to £2 10s. Hay-Chaffing sheaves to £2 15s; manger, L2 12s 6d. Straw, to 25s. Flour, to L6. Butter-Dairy prime; I'd to 11d; medium, to 10d; factory, 1s 3d; separator, 1s 1d. Eggs, 1s 4d per dozen.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.

Wheat, at 2s 8d. Bran, Is. Poliard 111d. Barley-Prime, 3s 3d; Cape, to 1s 11d. Oats-Good stout, Is 61d; milling, 1 8d. Maize, 2s 6d to 2. 7d. Pens, to 3s 3d Flour, to £6 5s. Potatoes - Carrum, £4 7 6d; Gippsland, to £3 5s; Warrnambool, to 22 15s; Port Fany, to £3. Onions, £5 15s Chaff—Prime, £35s; prime green, £3 10s. Hay—Manger, to £4 10s; chaffing, £3. Straw-Victorian, to 32s 6d; Tasmanian, b

GELLONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (17th inst.):-Sheep kins. - The usual muster of buyers, and brisk compet tion, every lot being cleared at firm prices. Butchers' fresh skins, merino, to 48d each; crossbreds, to 29d each. Country and station skins merico, t. 431 per pound; crossbred, t. 4d per pound. Lambskins, 34 per pound. Hides.—A larger supply than usual and a good demand at firm prices. We cleared out all and quite:—Picked heavies, to 5d per cound; extra ditte, 68d. Good conditioned salted, 4d to 44d; other sorts, 3d t, 34d per pound. Kip, to 4d per pound. Calt. to 51d per pound,

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SUNDAY, 21st APRIL, 1901. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterioo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., 488 Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort 11 a.m., Ruglan, 7 p.m., Mr Green; Raglan 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr Ellingsen; Chute 3 p.m., Mr.W. G. Davis.

Riponshire Advocate

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

control, there is not the same need for keeping up a large parliamentary

commenses,—see are content to Lodge on Wednesday night, the acting accept the scheme which makes us part accept the scheme which makes us part accept the scheme which makes us part and correctary, Box A. D. Sinclair, P.M., and the Crampines electorate and covers of the Grampines electorate and covers of the Grampines electorate and covers of the Crampines of the Crampines electorate and covers of the Crampines of the Cr as they are, and the necessity for appealit is essential that country interests should be safeguarded by fitting parliamentary representation. The local government powers already conferred upon Victoria do not go far enough to make up for defective representation in the State Parliament, and it is notorious that town interests have and do prevail against and at the expense of those of the country, even with the existing culverts, on Mount Cole road. representation. We may seem to urge elfish considerations in the plea that the country districts should not be sacrificed to the mere cry for retrenchment outlook is serious when we remember that with any great reduction in the existing number of members in the State and expenditure, the country districts. equally with the city constituencies.

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Molbourns houses, customers can rely on having their have a right to expect that their interrequirements faithfully and promptly ests will be safeguarded in the only large tracts of country are to be further increased in size, in order to provide for then, we submit, it will be an increasingly difficult task for the gentlemen returned to represent such electorates to do justice to their constituents, while the homogenity of the electorates themselves will be so materially impaired that we may expect to find the producing interests largely neglected. In considering the question of parliamentary reform, it seems to us that the first and most important question which should occur to those who are agitating for a reduction of the number of members in the State Houses is, can the country be adequately represented by a less numher of members than it has at present? Opinions will undoubtedly differ on the point. The city member, who favors greater knowledge of the requirements mit to the regulation as to searches. of the situation, will incline to a different opinion. Between the two there is bound to arise friction, which ought to Than some poor scholars tresh from school Thrust homeless on the world? and can be avoided if the Government acts discreetly in this matter and recog-

Dull wet weather in no way interferes with the settlement of such vexed questions as parliamentary reform. It is significant of Waterloo, as an honorary magistrate is that with all the outcry raised against gazetted. the Legislative Council members of that body wooing the suffrages of the Federal electors were more uniformly spacessful than members of the Assembly although than members of the Assembly, although certificate in an examination in theoretical the latter have repeatedly urged that music in connection with the London the Council persistently blocked legislative and industrial reforms. The fact been held at the School of Mines, Ballarat is thus plainly apparent that the elector 14th Decr. last. tors have more confidence in the average M.L.C. than they have in the M.L.A. In view of the fac's the State Government would do well to walk warily in connection with any proposed scheme of legislative reform.

Local and General News.

Buy only J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Prize Chaff. Guaranteed quality. See advertisement in this issue.—[Advt.]

lock tobacco, have notified their intention

Mr T. Skene, M.H.R. for the Gram pians, who was present at Wednesday's meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society The reform of the State Parliament is one of those matters to which the Victorian Government stands pledged, and apparently the lines on which of life as he had in the old. He was a reform is comtemplated will be broadly native of the soil, and a schoolmate of his determined by the reduction of the own. He wished him every success in his determined by the reduction of the number of members both in the Legislative Council and in the Assembly The argument is used that now the society, his connection with which, he functions of the State Parliament have assigned, as one of the chief reasons for been so materially reduced by the his success at the poll, since the work he removal of three of the great depart | had done as a member was such as would ments—the Customs, the Post and carry weight with a farming community. Telegraph services, and the Defence He much appreciated the confidence that arrangements—from State to Federal had been shown in him, and hoped he

The many friends of Mr J. W. establishment, and that the number of Harris, senr., shire secretary, Beaufort, members in both Houses should be will regret to hear that he is seriously correspondingly reduced. But so far ill, and has been confined to his room many of the State electorates. In the operation will be successfully per-Federal Parliament, where local con- formed by Dr. Ryan, and that he (Mr no useful purpose is to be gained by the reinvigorated in-health and strength. representation of purely local, as opposed At the meeting of the Fiery Creek

ing to the State Government continues, 30th inst., at 1.30 p.m. A list of the

and economical administration, but the 60,000 mounted troops under his command

Houses of Parliament it is certain that large gum tree to a congregation of 25 the cities and larger towns will not people, seating accommodation being prosuffer nearly so much as the country, vided for 50. The heart of the tree had So long as Parliament aspires to govern been burnt out, and 20 feet from the the country and controls both taxation ground the stem had been cut through and a roof erected. The tree, which has been used for some time as a creamery by Mr Clomeon, has a diameter of 22 feet.

It is reported that Dean Parkyn, who of England Twentieth Century Fund, has succeeded in raising £7600, and it is expected that this amount will shortly be increased to £8000.

The Clarence Mine (Eaglehawk) has been the reduction, will undoubtedly say that closed down and matters are quiet. The it cen; the country member, with a men say they are determined not to sub-

Who wouldn't be a brainless fool Who wouldn't rather loss his wealth, Than coughs and colds endure? nises that popular clamour is not always Then be content, enjoy good health the surest and safest guide to a just Take Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

The appointment of Mr Michael Flynn,

A caucus of members of the Opposition was held at Parliament House on Wednesday night, for the purpose of selecting a leader. Mr Gillies declined the honor. The Hon. A. R. Outtrim was proposed, but the nomination was not pressed in his absence. On the motion of Mr McKenzie, seconded by Sir John McIntyre, Mr W. H. Irvine,

Riding of the Shire of Ripon, has received In addition to the prizes offered by the Commonwealth Government for a Federal McMahon has been appointed truant flag and seal, Messre Wm. Cameron Bros.

Propty Ltd., the manufacturers of Have-lak to been appointed truant of the above named district. He has been instructed to wait upon the correct to be a sea of the above named district. respondents of the Boards of Advice at his earliest convenience, with a view to making arrangements for the enforcement of the compulsory clause. Mr McMahon's

address will be Ararat. Mr Stuart Black, M.L.C., who was recently returned unopposed as representative for the Nelson Province in the Legis-H. Osmand (writes the Avoca correspondent of the "Argus"), entertained a repre-sentative gathering at Mr Gregory's Avoca sentative gathering at Mr Gregory's Avocs Hotel, Avoca, on Friday evening at dinuer; Mr George Pinch, J.P., presided at Mr Black's request. Mr Black's request. Mr Black was very cordially received, and said it was the duty of members of the Council to keep themselves in personal touch with their Jas. Eastwood was unanimously elected constituents, and this he meant to do. He dealt briefly with various matters "A Disgusted Shareholder," writing to the Ballarat "Star," thus comments on situation. He did not think they relative to the election, &c., and regretted the Ballarat "Star," thus comments on situation. He did not think they the cause of the withdrawal-ill-health- the management of the Sons of Freedom could do anything in the matter.—It

On Saturday night the staff of the Ballarat Western Railway Station as South Company than there has been in sembled to say farewell to Porter David the past. Now that they have made a Jones, who has been transferred to fresh start in getting shares placed, etc., Beaufort. Head Porter Chamberlain presided, and referred with regret to the approaching departure of Porter Jones, as we were last winter waiting for timber as we were last winter waiting for timber as the country districts are concerned, the people must be allowed to enter a definite and emphatic protest against any reduction of members of either Council or Assembly which increases the already unwieldy proportions of the already unwieldy proportions of many of the State electorates. In the operation will be successfully perapproaching departure of Porter Jones, who had made himself a general favorite. presentation had been made, the recipient's health was honored with enthusiasm. siderations do not prevail, and where Harris) will shortly return to Beaufort Porter Jones suitably acknowledged the no useful purpose is to be gained by the reinvigorated in-health and strength.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. Is 6d.

A terrible part was played by wild dogs in the recent catastrophe which overtook the s.s. Federal, in mutilating the bodies The third of June, the birthday of the of the men as they were washed ashore. Heir Apparent (the Duke of Cornwall and It seems that wild dogs of a much meaner York) will be proclaimed and observed as breed than the present existed years ago, a public holiday in Victoria, just as 9th but that one or two mastiff dogs escaped November used to be when the present into the bush fastnesses and never returned. Sovereign was Prince of Wales. Their inter-breeding with the meaner £5,000 bonus would not be thought too large an amount to pay for the blessing of health by many wretched sufferers who by day and night are tortured with the racking pains peculiar to be precured at a much less cost by the aid of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. The former are of so purifying a nature, that a few doses taken in time are an effectual preventive against taken in time are an effectual preventive against the day shift was to go on this decision was conveyed to the manager, and he stated that no men could go down until the agreement was signed. Five strangers the agreement was signed. Five strangers then day shift was to go on this decision was conveyed to the manager, and he stated that no men could go down until the agreement was signed. Five strangers then day shift was to go on this decision was conveyed to the manager, and he stated that no men could go down until the agreement was signed. Five strangers the agreement was signed. Five strangers the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the men could go down until the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous the agreement was signed. Five strangers are of a wild and dangerous was covveyed to the manager, and he a taken in time are an effectual preventive against an attack of either. The Ointment should be thoroughly rubbed into the parts affected at the dogs had re-opened the graves, and teast twice a day after they have been sufficiently fomented with warm water, which opens the pores and facilitates the introduction of the Ointment to the glands. fired at they would crouch under cover, but return immediately after. They even has been touring the Ballarat diocese for follow travellers from a distance, ready to months past in the interests of the Church pounce on anything undefended. Their ravages among the young cattle are very injuries.
great. The whole of the bush in the Miner county of Croajingolong and over into the territory of New South Wales is overrun with the beasts and sportsmen in search of interesting shooting would find plenty of good sport and, perhaps, excitement in

hunting these fierce hybrids .- "Argus." tell you that you need a few doses of irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale Mining News.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom (3 days), 31oz. 2dwt.; Sons of Freedom North, 35oz. 3dwts.; Sons of Freedom Extended (7½ fathoms), 15oz. 10dwt. 19gr.; Mafeking. 1oz. 7dwts.; Hancock (fortnight). 30oz. All loz. 7dwts.; Hancock (fortnight), 300z.; All Natious Consols tributary, 3oz. 16dwt. 4gr.; sundries, 10oz.

The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were-Brusher's Co., 30z. 9dwt.; Golden Horseshoe, 20z.; Wait-a-Bit, 20z.; Star of the East, 20z. 1dwt. At the Sons of Freedom Extended, Raglar the main east drive has been stopped for a time Meanwhile drives have been opened north and south off it. The faces are now over 50 feet apart, and each shows good payable gold in heavy wash. Eight fathoms of dirt washed yielded 17oz. gold, which is regarded as very

ex-Attorney-General, was unanimously elected to the position.

Mr J. W. Browne, the correspondent of the Board of Advice for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, has received received to the Shire of Ripon, has received

have now a sum of £1408 in hand and acres, section 65, Act 1890, parish the directors have consequently not made a call for next month.

Mr J. Ward having accepted the management of the Berry Consols

hoped that there will be a little more energy displayed in the Sons of Freedom Humphraus

A Local Land Board will be held at the Beaufort Court-House on Tuesday, 30th inst., at 1.30 p.m. A list of the applications to be dealt with appears in our advertising columns.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Wednesday, 1st May, instead of on the usual date of meeting. Tenders are invited by the Shire engineer for conusual date of meeting. Tenders are invited by the Shire engineer for constructing 51 chains of corduroy, with structing 51 chains of corduroy, with culverts, on Mount Cole road.

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Is 6d.

The "Daily Mail's" Pretoris correspondent states that Lord Kitchener has now 60,000 mounted troops under his command.

An interesting event took place a few miles from Foster on Good Friday, when a sermon was preached by Mr Landry in a large gum tree to a congregation of 25 people, seating accommodation being provided for 50. The heart of the trea had been that out in clear relief from the splenning bridal picture of Mirs A. J. Peacock at the Clarence Union mine, Eaglehawk, have refused to sign an agreement of that at the clarence Union mine, Eaglehawk, have refused to sign an agreement of that there on the splendid dreas, with these of tolds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, with the soft folds of the vell falling around, whilst the face stands out in clear relieffrom the background. Some fine head studies are very attractive, as are also the many exceedingly and caused considerable excitement. The miners unanimously declined to subscribe to the agreement, and after giving vent to the agreement, and after giving vent to the elings of indignation, went off the miners unanimously declined to subscribe to the agreement, and after giving vent to the elings of indignation, went off the miners unanimously declined to subscribe to the agreem would be searched, but the management intended to insist on the right to search any employee if at any time they might

deem it necessary.

The trouble at the Clarence mine. Bendigo, took an unfortunate turn on the day shift was to go on this decision the crowd off at the point of a revolver. the cab, and several people received minor

distance. Each of the seven mining boards in the State has at present boards in the State has at present a separate set of by-laws, and the want upon the excellence of the entertainment of uniformity has been frequently He expressed the with of the Beaufort When you cannot sleep for coughing, of uniformity has been frequently t is hardly necessary that any one should pointed out in these (Leader) columns, people that the performers would have every Shortly after taking office as Minister Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the of Mines, Mr Burton invited the mining boards to meet in conference with a view by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beau. of adopting uniform rules. A draft of the consolidated by-laws has now been yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to 20 points.

prepared, at his request, by the Crown

them in conference. The following are the latest quotations of dis

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

The special meeting of the above Board was held at the Board Room. Ararat, on Monday. There were present -Messrs Hodgetts (chairman), Browne, Williamson, Humphreys, Jones, Bath, McDonald, Holly, and Curnick. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. ...

APPLICATIONS FOR LAND. From the Secretary for Lands, requesting reports upon the following applications:—W. J. Baldwin, 202a under section 42 of Act 1890, parish Langi-kal-kal. — No objection. J.:
Mr A. E. C. Kerr has been appointed

Mr A. E. C. Kerr has been appointed engineer to the All Nations Extended West.—No objection. E. McCracken, 20a, section 65, Act 1890, parish Tra-The All Nations Extended Company | walla.—No objection. R. O'Dowd, 20

Eurambeen.-No objection. From Sale Mining Board, requesting the co-operation of the board in regard to a resolution recently passed by the former board, having reference to the

was decided to receive the letter on the

From Department of Mines, requesting the board to submit a report and the district are complied with. From In a recent issue this Melbourne journal had an article on the mining boards of the first letter the Minister of Mines he particulars regarding the holders, areas,

came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy. The remedy owes its great popularity and extensive sale in a large measure to the personal recommendations of people who have been cured by its use. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

song, 'The Miller's Wooing,' the Blind Choir; song, 'The Skipper,' Mr T. Marks; song, 'The Old Countree,' Miss M. Reardon; plano duet, 'Tarantelle,' Masters H. Andrew and D. Palmer; song, 'Five o'clock tea,' Miss P. Bowen; song, 'Home, boys,' Mr T. Ginniff; recitation, 'A mortifying mis-take,' Miss Blanche Leader, who was en-Wednesday. Late the previous night the cored and recited Baby in church; chorus, men discussed the situation, and concluded that they would ignore the resolution of the meeting to accept the amended agreement, and decline to go to work. When Wilson, who responded to an encore hy buried them under 5ft. of sand, and gathered, and a body of police had to be returned the next day to remove them, procured to save the offending miners from songs, the Blind Choir; God save the King." violence. A cab which was procured to The musical director, Mr R Wendlandt, take the men away was stuck up, and thanked the audience for their good attend-Constable Beckwith was compelled to keep since and hearty demonstration. He also the crowd off at the point of a revolver, alluded to the methods adopted in the insti-The men were eventually got away to their homes amidst a scene of tremendous excitement. Blue metal was thrown at ments in connection with the concert, was cordially thanked, as also a number of rasidents who provided the performers with Miners will learn with satisfaction board and lodging, and the clergy and press that the consolidation of the mining by-laws is at length within measurable Band for playing outside the hall. Mr Sin-

> happiness for the remainder of their lives, and that the trip would be one of pleasure and a financial success. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending

achieved by the pupils, and the performers

equast, by the Crown and as soon as these by the Minister the equested to consider

ice. the latest quotations of dis-South, b 6d, s 1s. North, s 5d. Extended, s 1s; paid, b 1s.

Stawell Mining Board.

eeting of the above at the Board Room, y. There were present s (chairman), Browne, mphreys, Jones, Bath. and Curnick. f the previous meeting nfirmed.

ONS FOR LAND. retary for Lands, reupon the following of Act 1890, parish No objection. J. f la, parish of Raglan tion. E. McCracken,. Act 1890, parish Tration. R. O'Dowd, 20 5, Act 1890, parish

objection. ning Board, requesting of the board in regard ecently passed by the ving reference to the d upon miners when hasing their holdings, uations that are upon amson said it had been e department to value according to their did not think they ng in the matter.—It eceive the letter on the ssrs Williamson and

nent of Mines, requestsubmit a report and as to the manner in covenants of leases in omplied with. From at it is impossible to d with plans, etc., of district, but future uspension of the labor es would be forwarded report .- Both these vere taken together.that in reply to the linister of Mines be ish the board with a the district, giving ling the holders, areas, if any suspension of ints have been granted board would have some nen furnishing reports. econd letter, the board to comply with the was seconded by Mr

ing of the board will well on 27th May.— 'hronicle.

in a Drug **Store.** 

winter a lad**y came to my** id not have in stock, Grandin, the popular rio, N.Y. "She was wanted to know what I could recommend. I puld freely recommend ugh Remedy and that ottle of the remedy and air trial if she did not noney to bring back the l refund the price paid. mpany with a friend medicine and advised ottle of Chamberlain's its great popularity and a large measure to the ndations of people who v its use. For sale by on & Co., Beaufort.

of the Royal Victorian

ind (18 performers) gave

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ent in the Societies Thursday night, to a ghly appreciat was capably and pleas-id the blind performers cordial reception. The follows:-Instrumental she Flambeaux" and find String Band; part r's Wooing, the Blind Skipper,' Mr T. Marks: ntree, Miss M. Reardon; elle, Masters H. Andrew ng, 'Five o'clock tea,' ong, 'Home, boys,' Mr 'A mortifying mis-Baby in church'; chorus, he to battle,' the Blind al selection, 'Les Hu-d String Band; song, readed coons,' Miss A. ong; part song, 'Segui-uce), the Blind Choir; la, Master D. Palmer; lynu, Mr T. Ginniff; ould I, Miss M. Rearhe last verse in response ette, 'The sobbing quar-Bowen and A. Wilson, and T. Ginniff; Scotch ir; 'God save the King.' or, Mr B. Wendlandt, e for their good attendods adopted in the instithe pupils and teaching rried out the arranges also a number of resired, and Beaufort Brace tside the hall. Mr Siniks, congratulating the oils, and the performers f the entertainment. with of the Beaufort rmers would have every mainder of their lives,

MY FOREST PATH.

I know a path all fringed with ferns, A woodland path with many turns, where in the overarching trees, That toss their heads in every breese, The wild birds carol sweetest lays in vesper song and makin praise. I dit me down, and as my feet The light and shade, coquetting, meet. The harshest sounds that greet my ear Are tinkling bells in pastures near, And rippling waves that to the shore Repeat their story evermore. Ropest their story evermore.
Oh, fitful lake! so like my heart,
Thy moods strange thoughts within

start.
Like thee, I sometimes seem at rest, Mre thee, I cometimes seem at rest,
Int oft by surging cares oppressed.
Yet not today to wearied brain
thall vexing problems come again.
The lake its scothing music hath,
And blessed peace my forest path.
Anna S. Hunt in Boston Woman's Journal.

MARS' TOM'S GRAVE.

A Faithful Old Colored Servant Devoted to His Late Master.

"I saw a pathetic instance at Greensboro of a negro's fidelity," said W. L. Williams, a traveling man. "About ten miles from the town I saw a grave with a marble slab at its head. Seated near it was an old negro with a bunch of Sowers which he was placing over the mound. I stopped my horse and spoke Whose grave is that, uncle?' I ask-

"Mars' Tom's, boss. I'ze his nigga." "'Oh, no. You are no man's nigger

Now. Didn't you know that you were

'Dunno nuffin 'bout dat, sah. I'ze Mars' Tom's nigga, sah, an he's waitin foh me suah up dah. Dese han's done tote 'im frum dat place dey call Shiloh, an he died while I wah a-totin 'im. Jest closed he eyes an went ter sleep, an when I comes ter cross de ribber of Jordan he jest hole out his han's an he tells de angel at de gate who I be, an he let me in. I dreamed 'bout it las' night,

"I was interested in the old fellow and wanted to hear his story. The slab at the grave told me that it was that of Colonel Tom Winn, killed at the battle of Shiloh, 'and I questioned the faithful

megro further:
"'How old are you, uncle?"
"'Most a hundred, I reckon, sah.' "'Was you in the war?"

"'Went wif Mars' Tom, sah. I'ze his nigga, an he's in heaben. I'ze jest a-waitin till dese ole bones, weary trabbling over de road, 'll take me ter de ribber, when Mars' Tom'll help his ole nigga ober.'

Were you with him when he was killed?

"'I was right dar, boss. Done pick 'im up an toted 'im ter dat place dey eall Corinth. Den I found a train; got ter de place dey call Chattanooga. De nex' day we wah in Atlanta. Mars' Tom den in his glory. Dis heah nigga lef' ter 'ten his body. Dey buried 'im when I got 'im heah, an dis nigga jest lef' ter 'ten his grabe an keep de flowers hyah.'

"I found upon inquiry that the story was true, and for a quarter of a century the faithful negro had done nothing but attend the grave of his young master, whose body he brought from northern Mississippi to central Georgia."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Application Embarrassed. There lives in a certain small town a poor minister who has a large family which his salary does not begin to cover (literally), so the congregation have donated cast off clothing for the children, and even the poor minister's wife goes to church in the last year's bonnet and cloak of a deacon's wife. The poor lady has grown used to this and does the best she can with the conglomeration of dresses, cloaks and hats which are sent her, though the result is sometimes rather tragic. However, she has always felt that she did nobly by the children, and if the dresses and coats and cloaks and trousers were misfits none was ever unkind enough to say anything about it. One Sunday, however, she dressed the nine hopefuls with great care and marched them to the church. She was a little late, and just as she opened the door and started up the aisle her husband thundered from the pulpit. "Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." He did not see the loke, but the congregation tittered, and

the mother was ready to cry.-Indianapolis Sentinel. Dispelling an Illusion.

One of my readers wants to know the correct pronunciation of the word "Llanthony." It is always a painful thing to me to dispel the prevalent il-Insion that newspaper editors know everything, but owing, I suppose, to the fact that I was taught Latin and Greek in my youth, when I ought to have been learning the tongues of the living, I have grown up ignorant of the proper pronunciation of Llanthony. All I can boast of is a general idea that in Welsh most of the consonants are vowels and most of the vowels sounds which no Englishman can hope to imitate. But if any of my readers can throw any light on "Llanthony" I shall be happy to assist in spreading it.—London Truth.

Curran's Retort. Curran's friend was tickled by the orator's retort apropos of the jury system. The friend was bragging of his attachment to it and said, "With trial by jury I have lived, and, by the blessing of God, with trial by jury I will die!" "Oh," said Curran in amazement, "then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick!"

First Patent In America.

The first patent granted in America was issued by the general court of Boston, March 6, 1646, to Joseph Jenks for his invention of a water wheel. A facsimile copy has recently been placed in the patent office.

Good Advice. Be sure you are right, and then stop, if there is any danger of your going wrong.-Picayune.

The Indians called the French Broad river Tookyeste, the "Little Roarer."

unmixed blessing. In the Craddock

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.). Another old and respected resident has

After leaving the fields he came to Bally ramme of athletic sports proved a greaty rogan, where he has successfully carried on farming for about 35 years. In this it might be said he was a model farmer, and held certificates and medals won at the various exhibitions all over the world for grain, among them being the champion for oats and wheat. The funeral took place on the most of the last tribute of respect by following his remains to their last resting place in the Buangor Cemetery. The coffin, which was of polished oak, was covered with the footracing was unusually interesting, layers they. The Rev. Mr. Pascock, of categing was satisfactorily close and exciting. The heading was of polished oak, was covered with the footracing was unusually interesting layers by The was of polished oak, was covered with the footracing was unusually interesting a cordial welcome, and were the ordial welcome, and were the ordial welcome, and were the ordial welcome, and were the control of Englands Ararat, conducted the Ohurch of Englands Ararat, conducted the Ohurch of Englands a cordial welcome, and were thought by the British if the laster transgements were carried out by Mr. Exercising in connection with the control of the provided and surrounding districts that they and a unrounding districts that they and a currounding districts that they and a cordin welcome, and some bovers and begges, sayd be, I think lings the make one transport of reach dogge. Ya people took ya pennie eache for his dogge, and any conduction of the public of Beaufort are so announced to the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they intend dogges, sayd be, I think lings the some transport of the case there were so manye dogges, and any conduction of the public of

the Middle Creek annual picnic was held in the Public Hall on Saturday last.

Accounts amounting to £24 188 6d were

Girls' Race, under 9.—A. Ellis, 1,

Sutherland, 2.

Girls' Para annual 19 P. Sutherland, 2. passed for payment. The secretary estimated that when all the cash was in there 1; Jessie Ward, 2. would be a credit balance of about £4, which was considered highly satisfactory. It was decided to hold the usual socia which is annually given to the ladies who wait at the tables at the picnic) on the 26th inst., and to make a charge of 1s 6d 26th inst., and to make a charge of 1s 6d at the door. The arrangements were left in the hunds of the secretary and chairman. W. Sutherland, 2; P. Meehan, 3. in the hands of the secretary and chairman. Messrs Taylor and Jess were appointed

loorkeepers.

At the close of the meeting Mr W. H. He moved that the secretary be instructed to write a letter of sympathy to Mr Davis. econded by Mr P. Russell, and carried. hearty vote of thanks was also passed to he ladies, on the motion of Messrs Halpin

Came Near Dving.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers,

Rangers' Notes.

& Co., Beaufort.

Turn out and Attendance. Pte F. Stephens ... 165 Corp Eastgate ... 168 Sergt Wilson ... 128 65 ARARAT No. 2.

Corp Johnson ... 114 67
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BEAUFORT. Lance-Corp Lilley 143 Pte Tyrrell ... 111 Coro Buchanan ... 64 —" Ararat Advertiser." 66

to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address—No. 408D, The Nicholson Institute, Longoott, Gunnersbury, London W.

The London newspapers have published despatch from Lord Roberts, dated 2nd April, continuing his narrative of November to the end. The despatch mentions many names for the meritorious conduct: the names of Australians, including hree quarters of a newspaper column.

cil has decided to give 4d per dozen for shirt at the hottom of the particular tip. sparrows' heads and 2d per dozen for eggs. Attious," in the Leader. The following are some of the names mentioned by Lord Roberts for meritor-ious services in South Africa:—Victoria nientenants Kirby, Lilley, Staughton, ergeants Bell, Dallimore, Privates Cooke,

year. The arrangements for the cerenony, which will be made by the Earl ain, will take up the greater part of shire of Ripon. 12 months, and accommodation will have o be provided in London for Imperial The Cape Dutch are now finding out for the coronation. The ceremonial is

Stockvard Hill-and Lake Goldsmith Picnic.

The annual public picnic provided by old last century paper :- "Once a merpassed away in the person of Mr Minchin the residents of Stockyard Hill and Lake chant sayd to an eddytor: 'I don't think Lewis, of Ballyrogan. Deceased, who was 74 years of age, was a native of Roscrea, Ireland, and a colonist of 52 lake. Notwithstanding the cold weather, years. Arriving in the colony at the time of the gold fever, he first tried his luck at the Tuson gold-fields, New South Wales. From there he came to Ballarat. He also worked on all the principal gold-fields of Victoria and New Zealand. After leaving the fields he came to Bally-gramme of athletic sports proved a great rogan, where he has successfully carried with colony; while elderly people seemed on the properties of the paddock of Admiral Bridges close to the paddock of Admiral Bridges Lewis, of Ballyrogan. Deceased, who Goldsmith was held on Wednesday in a advertising payer. Let me show you,

mourn their loss.

Exell; O'Neill (2), Kirkpatrick (3), Ward Day), being a public holiday, the following arrangements will be observed

Girls' Race, under 12.—P. Sutherland. Girls' Race, under 16.—Maggie Topp, 1; only by letter carrier will be effected.

Maggie Ashton, 2. Boys' Race, under 9.—John Ellis, 1; usual. Telegraph office will be open Geo. Ward, 2. Boys' Race, under 12.-J. Meehan, 1

Youths' High Jump.-T. Meehan, scr., 1; R. Whelan, 1in., 2. doorkeepers.

At the close of the meeting Mr W. H.
Halpin said they all regretted the lamentable accident which prevented Mr. Davis from being present at the picnic. They all missed him, more especially the children, in whom he took a great interest.

Ha moved that the secretary be instructed.

1; R. Whelan, lin., 2.

Young Men's Race.—1st heat.—K.

Ekman, 10yds., and T. Schlicht, scr., dead heat, 1; W. Lynch, 8yds., 3. Second heat—R. Kirkpatrick, 7ds., 1; A. Hannah, 19yds., 2; J. Whelau, 8yds., 3. Final—Ekman, 1; Schlicht, 2; Lynch, 3. Young Men's High Jump.—J. McCracken, 7in., 1; J. Whelan, 4in., 2; R. Kirkpatrick, scr., 3. Height cleared, 4ft. 7in.

The trouble over the searching of and Russell. Votes of thanks to the miners now happening in Bendigo is no officers and chair brought the meeting to officers and chair brought the meeting the mee sanctioned by custom, and was first started in Ballarat quite 30 years ago, and has been maintained here and there are there are since; but it never found favor systems ago, are since; but it never found favor systems ago, and based are since; but it never found favor systems ago, are since; but it never found favor systems for Turk Land Acrs, 1890-8.

Secretal Acrs, 1890-8.

Parish of Yalong.—Samuel Collins, 100

Acres, north-east portion of allotment 41; hand do., from 11d.

William Betts, junr., 200 acres, south part of allotment 41; formerly held by Wm. Betts, included a part of the land Acrs, 1890-8.

Hand do., from 18 6d.

Hand do., from 11d.

Nails—Cut, 1d lb.; Wire, 2½d lb.; Finishing, 4d lb.

Netting, 36in. x 1½in., 21s coil (100yd.) new thing. The practice is almost with the men, who at the best yielded says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines, but all to no purpose."

With a very bad grace, and lost no Topper, 532 acres, allotment 14; George Topper, 58 acres, south part of allotment 14 George at the expense of the hired searcher, Secreton 65, The Land Acrs, 1890-8.

Parish of Eurambeen.—Thomas James Shovels, from 2s each. Topper, 58 acres, south part of allotment 14 George Shovels, from 2s each. Wire—Black Fence, No. 8, 12s 3d coil.

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No secreton 65, The Land Acrs, 1890-8. stealers, who, when they could not distant from Beaufort, adjoining M. Green's outwit the searcher, often contrived to Parish of Eurambeen.—Rose O'Dowd, 20 The result of the competition for the four silver medals presented by Captain Troy, and a gold medal presented by Incompany Wild is now completed.

Troy, and a gold medal presented by Searcher. In many instances it was Elizabeth Whitfield, 20 acres, west of allot-

To the foregoing hangs a story. At Parish of Trawalls.—George Topper one rich mine in Ballarataman, working in the main gutter, one day unearthed a beautiful, water-worn nugget, large and beautiful, water-worn nugget, large and lotment 165; Edward Dawson, 20 acres, smooth and round, and weighing apparamoth of allotment 16µ; Edward Dawson, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Edward Dawson, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Edward Dawson, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 20µ; Allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 20µ; Allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 20µ; Allotment 16µ; Helen Topp, 20 acres, allotment 20µ; All 189 immediately seized upon the initiar, and 43A and 43B, and E. Collins' and B. Patterson's 65th sections; Samuel Bell, 20 he determined to gravity and long. So Patterson's both sections; Sandact Both, and more especially as his mate was absent acres, part of allotment 73, adjoining and west of W. Etherton's holding.

CHAS. J. JOY. truckers were near. There was only the searcher to be considered. How to get the gold away, that was the 199 question. The miner was equal to the 180 occasion; he wrapped it hastily in his S H I R E O F R I P O N 137 old shirt, placed the precious bundle in old shirt, placed the precious bundle in a half filled truck of mullock, filled the the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent truck right up with reef, and then went on with his work. In due course the Wednesday, 1st May, 1901, for the following TO THE DEAR.—A rich lady, cured her of conference and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 truck was sent up to the surface and truck regard was sent up its contents tipped on the mullock heap. For long years after an eager miner haunted that heap, hunting it over and over, seeking the missing nugget, but without success. Eventually the mine was worked out, and the still hopeful faceman was making arrangements to C H I R R O F R I P O N. sluice, the mullock tip when he privates, recommended for valor, take up learned from the ex-searcher of the old mine who had started an hotel, and For Bronchial Coughs, take Woods' Great let his stock get the better of him—that let his stock get the better of him—that let his stock get the octors of his out Shire Office,
In order to endeavour to minimise the he (the searcher) had made his rise out Shire Office,
Beaufort, 19th April, 1901. parrow nuisance, the Stawell Shire Coun- of a nugget found wrapped in a plaid

Attious," in the Leader. Out of the 149,012 persons who voted the Senate elections in Victoria on PRESTON.  $F_{\rm C}$ ious services in South Africa: — Victoria— at the Senate elections in Victoria (Colonels Hoad, Price, Kelly, Umphelby, Major McLeish, and the late Major Eddy; Lieutenants Kirby, Lilley, Staughton, Lieutenants Kirby, Lilley, Staughton, electors who voted informally.

| At the Senate elections in Victoria (In New South Wales, there were 38,674 also few imported BUFF ORPHINGTON FOWLS. Apply to Manager Bauongill Station.

Sargaints Bell, Dallimore, Privates Cooke, Gardiner and Starkey, of the Mounted Rifles.

During the month of March, 200

It is practically settled (says the Westminister Gazette") that the coronation is to take place in June next mation is to take place in June next year. The arrangements for the cere-

Monday, the 13th May, has been Marshal and the Lord Great Chamber- gazetted a public holiday throughout the

Mr Thomas Skene, M.P. for the Grampians, has marked off a place on and Royal personages from every Court the Ministerial Corner second bench, in Europe and Asia, and for their next the gangway. The Grampians in Europe and Asia, and for their suites. It is probable that several Indian Princes will come to England for the coronation. The ceremonial is to be arranged after the precedent of the coronation of William IV. and Queen Adelaide, in September, 1831.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so that the service of the process of the pro that a Buer invasion is anything but an to be arranged after the precedent of occupied in the State Assembly by Mr. the coronation of William IV. and For sprains, swellings and lameness pathisers have been ruined by the exactions of the research with the spanning of the responsibility. The same of the spanning of the responsibility of the spanning of the responsibility. With the spanning of the spanni

Upon the advantages of newspaper sale. the following paragraph from a very

Important Announcement.

New Goods shortly to arrive. in the Post and Telegraph Offices :- The money order office closed all day. The stamps and parcels departments open

from 9 to 10 a.m only. First delivery All mails received and despatched as many Lines to Clear Much Below Cost. from 8.30 to 10 a.m., and from 6 to 7

CROWN LANDS.

THE undermentioned applications have Clocks, 8-day, 16s. been lodged, and will be dealt with by Local Land Board, to be held at the

a Local Land Board, to be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 30th April, 1901, at 1.30 o'clock p.m.:—
SECTION 29, LAND ACT, 1898.
Parish of Yalong South.—Alfred T. Stevens, 309 acres, allotment 19, formerly held under section 67, The Land Act 1890, by Edward Stevens

SECTION 59, THE LAND ACT, 1898.
Parish of Eurambeen.—Thomas James

should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines, but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to sleep and did not awake for eight hours. On awakening a few hours ago I felt so gratified that the first work I do on going to the office is to write to the manufacturers of this remedy and offer them my grateful thanks and say, "God bless you and the appliedid medicine you make." This remedy is for sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Section 65, The Land Acts, 1890-8.

Parish of Beaufort.—John Carmichael, 20 scres, in section £0, Main Lead, north of land applied for under section 65 by Samuel applied for under section 65 the applied for under section 65 by Samuel applied for under Bendigo bosses—because it was no O'Callahan, 20 acres, in section V, on the particular restraint upon the gold Beaufort and Ballarat road, about 13 miles

Troy, and a gold medal presented by Lieutenant Wild is now completed. Private Stephens won the gold medal, and Corp. Eastgate, Corp. Johnson, Bugler Robinson, and Lance-Corporal Lilley the silver medals. The following are the scores of the three leading men in each section:

ARARAT No. 1.

Besircher. In many instances it was found that the establishment of a searcher could be induced to co-operate, other restrictions adjoining Shicer Gully and land applied for by the Kewley family; Thomas Afred Willox, 20 acres, in section 3, at the site of his residence area, adjoining Shicer Gully and land applied for by the Kewley family; Thomas Afred Willox, 20 acres, in section 3, north-west of the land formerly applied for by Peter Grant, junr.; Mary Maud Willox, 20 acres, north of the land applied for by Thomas Alfred Willox. Alfred Willox.

Land Officer at Ballarat.
District Land and Survey Office,

Ballarat, 18th April, 1901.

NORTH RIDING. Cont. 145.—Constructing fifty-one chains of corduroy, with culverts, on Mount Cole Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Beaufort, 19th April, 1901.

The next or intery monthly MEETING of the COUNCIL of the SHIRE OF RIPON will be held on WEDNESDAY, the lay of MAY, 1901, instead of the usual date of meeting.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

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B which took first prize at the Beaufort
show, I am willing to show my horse at
Ballarat Show in accordance with Mr. Jess's
CHALLENGE in your issue of last week, if
the Judges desire me to do so.

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Axes, 4s 6d each. Bedsteads, 4ft. 6in., 31s. Wire Mattress to suit, 11s. Boilers (Copper) and frame, 12gal., 30s. Buckets, galvanised, 1s each. Chairs, from 2s 6d each. do., Vienna, 5s 3d. Clocks (Alarm), 4s 6d.

Carpenter's Baskets, 1s 3d. Hessian (good), 6d yd. Hammers (Claw), 1s. Iron Roofing, "Orb," 5, 1s 11d; 6, 2s 4d; 7, 2s 81d; 8, 3s 1d; 9, 3s 8d;

10ft., 4s 4d sheet. Table Lamps (all prices), from 1s 6d.

Netting, 36in. x 15in., 21s coil (100yd.) Shot, 31d lb. Powder (good), 1s 6d lb. nothing. Our aim is to supply the Best Article at a Price that will ensure Confidence and Satisfaction.

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GHIRE OFRIPON. BY-LAW No. 7.

A copy of the by-law can be inspected at the

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Notice is hereby given that the President and Councillors of the Shire of Ripon will meet on Wednesday, 1st May, 1901, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to confirm a special order passed on the 1st April, 1901, viz., By-law No. 7, for sanitary matters go erally within the limits of the Township of Heautort, as follows:—Commencing at the north end of Murchison Street, Beaufort; thence south by that street to a line on the south boundary of the township of Heaufort; thence west, north, and east by the township boundaries to the commencing point.

A capy of the by-law can be inspected at the J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

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ufort for the week ending

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It has been truly said that "if modern

knowledge s power, it is not wisdom";

and therefore, with increased education

the social status does not always im-

prove, crime does not diminish, nor

suffering grow less, and thus the levels

And now that woman has taken into

her own hands the shaping of her destiny

can she do better than accept these con-

ditions?

Can she conceive of no higher ideals,

to grander incentive, and no more beau-

What is it that woman aims at in the

widening of her career? Is it not free-

dom the intellectual mastery and con-

trol that have made man free, and that

she fondly hopes will give her freedom

How shall she best attain it? she

But right here, in the answer she

gives herself, is actually the mistake that

she makes, and that perhaps explains in

and the shrinking of certain women

when equal claims and rights are as-

Precisely by following in man's foot-

steps, she insists; along the lines he has

Just what he has accomplished. I will

built, I will build; just as he has aspired,

But surely here is no freedom in its

of life, to the callings that require unre-

Marriage comes in as so paramount a

factor; an episode in the life of a man.

And for women who do not marry, the

claims and duties of home are often

quite as pressing and incumbent; the

family tie is stronger, the dependence

side of life has greater stress and obliga-

derations, 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-

tension of privilege, the liberty to enter

the arena and compete for what the world

prizes, will satisfy the deep inner craving,

the vague but keen longing, the unknown

Women even more than men are rest-

ess, unsatisfied, seeking they know not

what they know not where; for a great

The world cannot and need not go

pack to its primitive beliefs, but spiritual

growth must keep pace with mental

In proportion as the realm of matter

s explored and brought within the com-

pass of mind the realm of spirit must ex-

pand to receive it, filling and making ra-

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The laws and harmonies of nature re-

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itself in man's inner consciousness in the

The mysteries of growth and evolution

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The finite loses its grasp and man be-

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and higher education becomes the educa-

And it is women especially wno nave

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more delicate organisation so quick to

distern the hidden sense of things, the

meanings that flash out from the unseen

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tellect alone, but by the whole person-

ality, which kindles with sympathetic re-

strength, faith beyond, joy, and love be-

And this is truly woman's "sphere,"-

thaldom of material conditions.

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### THE IRISH WEDDING.

But Malony, Ar dy Bourke and his cousin. Pat Wid the bottle peopin slyly from his tails, sir-

up the nisle.

And they set down their shillalies at the rail. and Father Tom McCoy—faith, his reverence was the boy That would hardly know the meaning of a deadlock.
So he laid them out in twos, and you'd barely

wipe your shoes

Ere he had 'em n'atly j'ined in holy wedlock.

Oglin and sighin Comes alsy as lyin, But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot was a-tyin.

Then each bridegroomsteps saids to mitte his bloomis bride, When his reverence cuts among 'em like?

knife, boys.

"Is it so I see yez stand? (And he lets an feel the hard.)

"Each a kissing of his neighbor's pretty wife, boys!"
Says Malony; "Wirrasthrue! Och, whatever will I do? Troth, I'd like to see me wake this blessed

For your reverence has us mixed at the mement we was fixed,
And black bigamy's the shmallest taste that's

Oglin and sighin Comes also as lyin,
But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot

Says his reverence in a heat: "Had ye neither bark nor bleat,
And obsarvin how ondacently I'd jine yez?
Faith, I spliced ye so complete that another

Faith, I spliced ye so complete that another hair.'Ind bent
His holiness the pope to disentwine yea!"
Then each bride she dropped her head, and says Andy, blushing red,
"Though they wasn't just the special girls we courted,
We're so taken wid the charms of the college.

on our arms
Faix, we'll stay the way your reverence has
us sorted!"
Oglin and sighin
Comes aisy as lyin,
But you'd want a shmart boy while the knot

was a-tyin.

—Terence Hourigan in New York Ledger.

### THE MAJOR'S STORY.

"Yes, my hair is white for a man of my years," said he, running his shapely fingers through the snow white looks. But, then, I have seen a great deal of the world, you know. Sometimes I think it would have been better if I had

"But what caused your hair to turn so white? It cannot be age, for, if I am a judge, you are not over 40." The major laughed.

"No. I was 40 on my last birthday, and my hair has been its present shade for the last ten years." "Come, major, I'm sure there is

story here. Let's have it." Again the major smiled, but this time a perceptible tremor shook his frame. 'I never like to think of that time,'

he said. "But be it as you will. "When I was 30 years old, I was employed by Uncle Sam to scour the counfor moonshiners. My territory lay mostly in the southern states. It was in 1881 that I received an order from the chief of the division to go into the Tennessee region and locate several stills that were turning out kegs of illicit liqnor near Little Tucksoe. I was of a light hearted, daredevil disposition, and usu ally such an order would have spurred me to my best, but on this September morning, when, leaving civilization behind. I struck the trail leading up the side of Little Tucksoe, a strange feeling of foreboding came over me. The birds twittered over my head, and the purling brook rippled beneath my feet. All nature was at her best, and yet a feeling

of indescribable dread oppressed me: "On I stumbled, deep in my gloom; meditations, when suddenly I nearly fell over a girl, clad in a single calico garment, who was kneeling beside a hawberry bush filling a pail with the fruit. The surprise was mutual, and she started up like a frightened fawn. Without disparagement of the sex I can safely say that no plainer women exist on the continent than the average female moonshiner. As the girl turned, however, she displayed a face in pleasing contrast with the characteristic high cheek bones and 'ague' complexion of that section. Her aval features, brown as a berry, but regular in outline, set off by a pair of ruby lips and jet black eyes, would compare favorably with those of any fashionable belle.

"Wha' be you goin?' she asked with a startled air. " 'I am an artist,' I replied, 'come to aketch some bits of scenery. I am looking for Jerry Bowman.

'Wha' you want wi' him?' " 'I am going to board at his house. "'Huh! Then you un wants ole

Hoss?'

"I was uncertain, but nodded. By this time I had drawn a packet from my pocket and began making hurried marks on it. The girl peered over my shoulder and asked:

'How long be you un goin ter stay? "'Just over night,' I replied. "She gazed at the scrawl and said: "Waal, I guess you un can come

"Up the tortuous path, twisting now to the right and now to the left, we went, till suddenly the girl pushed aside the thick undergrowth and darted along a trail lending directly into the heart of the forest. I said not a word, but did considerable thinking as now and then a protrucing hawberry brier tore its way into my flesh, or a stiff twig, bent for ward by my guide, with a 'zip' flew back, striking me across the face. Suddenly I heard a howling shriek. The girl gave a low, poculiar whistle, and the next instant four large curs were pawing at her feet and in a most uncom-

fortable manner sniffing at my heels. "This is pap,' the girl whispered. This is Ole Hoss, the man you un is a-lankin fur.

"Whence he came and how he got there I was never able to explain to myself, but there he was, armed to the teeth, a large hunting knife in his belt, a shotgun ou his shoulder and the mountaineer's grin on his face. 'Wha' do you un want?' he demand-

" 'I am an artist,' I replied, 'and Jim Bludsoe, whom I met in the village,

thought I could get board with you for a day or so. "'Jim's friends are mine,' he said,

with a sidelong glance. 'Come on.' "This was much easier than I had expected. Jerry, or Ole Hoss, was none other than the man I was after.

"As we emerged from the wood into the clearing a lank, slabsided specimen of humanity approached. He was about to speak to Jerry when his eyes fell upon me, and he suddenly turned away.
There was something familiar in his
features, but I could not place him.

"Ole Hoss passed on, and I followed him into his cabin. It was a small affair with two rooms.

"One we uns lives in. he explained,
'an the wimmen sleeps in t'other.' "'Where do the men sleep?' I inquired. "'Oh, we uns bunks down thar in

ther corner. "The 'wimmen folks' retired early that night, and I sought rest on a blanket that had evidently seen several sum-mers; and innumerable hard frosts. I was very tired, and though I intended

view of the premises I fell asleep.

"I was awakened by the pressure of "I was awakened by the press something cold against my forehead, and opening-my eyes looked into the muzzle of a revolver, while the voice of

my host said: Ef you un moves a hand, off goes yer topknoti' What does this mean? I demanded

in my sternest tones.

'It means that we uns are onter you un. That's all. "Several other figures now stood ever my couch, and my genial host said:

"Waal, shall we uns finish him now "'Let's take him outside, one suggested.

"After they had bound me hand and foot I was carried into the open air. A short consultation was held, and I caught the words, 'down ter the hut.'

"'Naw,' said one brawny fellow, 'he ain't bad ez that. Besides Pete may be mistakan ! "His objections were received with murmurs of disapproval.

"'It ain't too much,' asserted my host, 'It's jest what he deserves, and it'll prove an example to the others.' "There was some more discussion Then I was informed that on my arrival

Pete Sandford, a member of the gang. whose still I had aided in destroying some time previously, but who had es caped from the officers, had recognized me as a detective who had come under the guise of friendship to land them all in prison, and that I was to be left in the hut. "This failed to strike terror to my

soul, however, as I supposed they would mercly leave me there overnight, and I should then have a possible chance of escape. Had I known the true nature of my punishment I would have begged my captors to mercifully put a bullet through my brain.

'They carried me to the hut, and one of the men carefully opened the door and peered in. He took a torch and thoroughly inspected every nook before en tering. Finally, bound hand and foot, I was laid on a pile of husks in one corner. Then the men departed without even closing the door. I was highly more subtle, and the whole affectional elated at this oversight and lay endeavoring to muster strength to break my bonds when I heard a rustling. gliding sound in one corner of the room. Could it be that some other human creature was imprisoned with me? No. it must be the wind outside. Then from the long, dark opening used as a fireplace came a similar sound, another and another. What was it? What could

"Suddenly I felt something glide across my legs as they lay bound on the foot of the bed, and the awful horror of the situation that my persecutors had devised dawned on me. I was in a den of snakes. If I moved, I was a dead man. Sick with terror, I became un-

"I awoke lying beside the road. The moon was shining full in my face, and bending over me was the girl I had met in the afternoon.

" Twar a clus call for you un,' she said. 'I heered pap'n the fellers a talkin es hacow they left yer here, an when I got er chance I come to you un.'

" 'How did you do it?' I gasped. "'Huh? I'm used to snakes, but-The girl began to sob. "What is it? I asked, moved by

her distress. " 'I—I dassent go hum, fur dad will kill me.

"That's how my hair got white," said the major. "But the girl?" said I. "Oh, she is in the next room with the children! She's my wife."-Ex-

A Story of the Duke of York. As a boy the Duke of York was thoroughly mischievous. Many of his pranks were played on that famous voyage round the world. We all know how, at a great state dinner in Hongkong, he was discovered covertly pulling the pigtails of the Chinamen butlers who were waiting at the table. Another time, I think it was at Bombay, when a large entertainment was given in honor of the young princes, between the parts of an orchestral concert, Prince George hopped

away from supper to change the music

of the bandmen, so that when they re-

turned to their places a poor, bewilder-

ed flutist found the score of the cornet

upon his music stand, and a violinist

the page of the pianist. But the prince had always another side to his character. An Australian bishop at whose house the princes staid for a week or two offered a Bible to both as a parting gift. Quite recently the bishop was invited to Sandringham. The Prince of Wales showed him the Bible he had given Prince George and remarked that it was well worn. "I do believe," added; his royal highness, "that my son has read a chapter from the book every day since you put it is

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his hands."-Woman at Home.

### Hardships and Exposure

Induce a Troublesome Liver.

### Clements Tonic Cures.

The Case of MR. CHARLES NASH

(Reported by a Special.) Our attention was called to the report

raon of Mr. Charles Nash, bootmaker, of 55 Farady street, Carlton, and we despatched our representative to enquire as to its truth. Mr. Nash was at home busy at his work, yet, with the practice of long habit, quite able to talk while he nunctuated his remarks with, hammer hits. "I am an old army man," said Mr. Nash. "I aerved for fifteen years as bugler in the 14th Foot. In my military capacity I saw service at Poverty Bay, New Zealand, under General Chuts, in the, war against the Maorias; in Tasmania, as one of the guards over the denvicts at Port Arthur; and in South Africa I was one of the relieving column that went up after Majuba Hill. The exposure of campaign life brings on much sickness, sot always at the time, for when you are young you do not notice damp sleeping, ground or wet clothes, but it all tells later on. If a soldier does complain, part the hostile attitude of many men tells later on. If a soldier does complain, he is put on the sick list and ordered to take a blue pill and a black draught right chosen and with the same objects and away. The knowledge that this sort of prescription is ahead of them, no matter what their symptoms, deters many a man from going under the regimental doctor; and they seek out of their own slender. strive to accomplish. Just as he has earnings to purchase other remedies. I remember that both in Tasmania and New Zealand no medicine was so popular as Clements Tonic. It gained a wonderful reputation, and it was agreed that in all true sense, because no deliverance and cases of sickness Clements Tonic was the enlargement of spirit, giving birth to

first and best remedy to seek." ". What was your personal experience, Mr. Rash?" enquired the reporter. "Owing to the hardships and exposure of Undoubtedly there are women gifted to excel where men have excelled in scicamp life my naturally strong constitution greatly suffered. I became a victim to chronic diarrhea, that resisted all attempts entific and professional pursuits; but these women are necessarily exceptional. at a permanent cure. My digestive: orga There are reasons deep-seated in her came to act like a barometer, and by being upset always told of a coming metrological disturbance. Directly the liver got out of own constitution, and in the constitution of society, why it is not easy nor always to be advised that young women should order the bowels began to trouble me by puffing my abdomen up, by a painfulness and tenderness to the touch round the girth, be subjected to the mental strain and and tenderness to the touch round the girth, combined with acute pains in the small of the back. This last trouble would sometimes quite double me up, I could not stand straight, and for the time was no better than a cripple. I became very drowsy, I never seemed to get enough sleep, the more I had the more I wanted, and my temper became so irritable that I could snap anybody's head off that spoke to me. My water scalded, and was a deep colour. My appetite was extraordinary, at meal times I was wolfishly hungry; but after eating I often vomited up all my food again. My sleep was disturbed at night, no sooner were my eyes closed than I started to dream, and all the horrors I had ever seen or heard of rose up and strict training required to fit them for a profession, nor is it well, or often possible that girls as a rule should leave their homes and be sent into the world But even under the most favouring cirnumstances, and when good result has been accomplished without too great sacrifice or injury in any other direction, is is seldom that a woman is able to devote herself without interruption, and to the exclusion of the more intimate interests

horrors I had ever seen or heard of rose up efore me with vivid reality—an enemy hattle would be gouging my eyes out; men I had seen years before would be staring at me with the glassy stare of death. The dreadful illusion even went so far that I could actually smell again the horrible stench of putrifaction arising from a battle-field. I would try in my dreams to wake myself, but could not. Finally the horror of the moment woke me in nervous fear, the sweat pouring off me. Then I would get up, and to avoid more dreams walk about the room smoking for the rest of the night. d mains in the heart gevere enough to make a man think he had heart disease ; but doctor told me this all arose from the liver. Hot weather always played up with me, and it was then I had my worst days. My eyes became weak, with a feeling of place in the hand I could not read the m

gritty sand under the lids; standing in my he notes danced on the paper, and the effort to see distinctly made my eyes all bloodshot. The skin of my arms would go all yellow, The skin of my arms would go all yellow, and I had stiff cramping pains in the fingers. I lost all my energy, did not care a hang how things went, I got crabby at the least thing, and an angel from heaven could not have lived with me in peace. I was always thinking of the future, and what a miserable, hopeless prospect lay ahead for me. I could see nothing but poverty, starvation and misfortune, so that I became a trouble to myself and everybody else."

hope has gone out of the world, a great "Did the doctors do you no good, Mr. light and presence once seen and felt by "No! I cannot say they did, so after a time I thought it best to buy some Clements

"And how did Clements Tonic act in

your case?"
"It just oured me, that's the sum total of it. All these pains and troubles I've told you of took their marching orders. One good colley of Clements Tonic put them to flight, and the liver trouble that caused the diarrhos, back pain, bad dreams, weak eyes and indigestion was put to utter rout. It was a glorious victory. Clements Tonic is the leader for me whenever I battle with sickness; it conquers where others fail, and you are quite free to publish all I say, and in what way you like,"

In what way you like.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Charles J. Nash, of 155 Faraday-street, Carlton, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of four folios and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contents and is a true and faithful account of my filness and cure by Clements Tonic and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this soleum declaration conscientiously 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 punishable for wilful and corrupt perjuty.

Fol hark Declared at Carlton, in the Colony of Victoria, this h day of December, one thousand eight hundred in alliety-nine, before me, ind alnety-nine, before me, HENRY HURST, J.P.

The final figures in the pull for the Senate are :- Hon. Simon Fraser, 85,820; Sir Wm. Zeal, 83.243; Sir F T. Sargood, 79,958; Hon. R. W. Best. 63,075; Mr J. Styles, 62,757; Mr J. G Barre t. 50,366. There were about 10,000 informal votes.

Many business firms still make the mistake of only putting 1 stamps on their invoice letters. The rate of this kind of postal matter has not been affected by the restoration of the penny which gives woman a strength beyond post, Parliament not having authorised a pro rata reduction, and let is still the charge for accounts placed in open enve'opea.

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"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort suies and pains of sense, and therefore to a certain extent released from the What higher mission and privilege for vonan than to lead the example—to set the fashion, as it were, of nobler, purer, and simpler lives, consecrated to desper

### Buangor.

The funeral of Mr Minchin Lewis, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the Ballyrogan district, with which he had been associated for a number of years, took place on Saturday lust, when, evidencing the esteem in which he is held by the whole neighbourhood, 49 vehicles, six horsemen, four cyclists and a number of pedes trains tollowed the remains to their hast resting place, the Buangor Cemetery. Decrased, who was the father of Mr John Lewis, ex-president of the Ararist braich, A.N.A., had reached the tipe age of 74 years, but for some consider. age of 74 years, but for some considerable time had been in failing health. His death occurred at three o'clock p.m. on Thursday. Mr Lewis leaves a grown up family of five daughters and

England portion of the cemetery, and he Rev. A. E. Peacock conducting the very impressive burial service. The weather remains very dry, atthough a nice shower of rain was what was printed in books and papers, as to the merits of this preparation, I still shook my exceptional dryness of the season so far is causing farmers to lament a little, because it seriously enhances the prospects of a good harvest. However, some tillers of the soil have taken idvantage of what rain has fallen, with the promise of more as the outcome of the threatening weather now prevalent to start ploughing, and this process will e general in the course of a week or

two sons to mourn their loss. His

remains were interred in the Church of

We have had by the way of variety. suppose, and to relieve the dull onotony of the farmer's life, another niarriage in our district, this time Mr l'. Ford, of Ballyrogan, who took unto himself as wife Miss T. Gordon, eldest danghter of Mr Gordon, of Ballyrogan, Beaufort on Wednesday, 10th inst. The wedding, although the parties are much more than I have written, and to testify very popular in their respective neighborhoods, was celebrated quietly, only Penrith, N.S.W., September 1st, 1899. the immediate friends being present at

the ceremony. Tenders have been called for the rection of a porch to the Presbyterian Church which was recently opened, and seems now only a matter of time efore that sacred edifice will be fully quipped with every modern convenience. A vestry is to be erected as soon as funds will permit. I have been given to understand that there is a credit of £30 Bs 4d to the building fund.

Measles are prevalent here, and a number of cases have recently occurred n the district. A local wag, who was sore at the affliction wrought on his triends by the disease, ascribes the outoreak as emanating from the unsuccessful result of a love mission between a young man well-known in Buangor and young lady equally as well-known in ner district, which is noted for its ugged slopes and beautiful orchards. nd where the disease has been rife for some time. Paying his customary visit love one day lately he was grieved to Christian era. ind her nawell, which necessitated his eturning home without the fruits of his errand or any spoil save the disease iself, which proved contagious enough o start a career here. - Ararat Advertiser.

The Government has decided to and bank holiday.

68,545; seventh, 81,868; eighth, 118,657; Powers aggregate £63,000,000. nuth, 14,185; tenth, 28,907.

Mr Mathieson says that he asked

ne could never get any satisfaction. Late on Monday night the Williams- case. own police reported to the District who was being conveyed back to Prinz Regent Luitpold, undergoing forwarded to their next of kin. part of the ship, and struck a steam delightful fragrance to the on board and by Dr. H. R. McLean, but died shorely afterwards from

injuries to the head. The gold yield during the last month in Victoria was very satisfactory. According to the return issued by the

### Who Samuel Byrnes Is.

The writer is glad to take the hand of Mr Samuel Byrnes and give it a hearty squeeze. That we are parted for the moment by ten thousand miles of seawater doesn't count. May you live right along and prosper, Mr Byrnes. In this grumbling old word, more full of aches and pains than an American water-melon is of black seeds, it is jolly to hear a man sing out, "I am first class every voy; and as for health it couldn't be better."

They agreed on the main point, and they were right. Indigestion, liver disorder, and the nerve troubles which are thrown in as make-weights the doctors said these things once got rid of, our

friend would be all right. And they did their best to bring it to passvainly given. "After the doctors gave me up."

Byrnes, "I tried everything I could think of, or others recommended to me. At first I felt sure I would come upon scraething helpful, but head.
""Not likely to be any better than the rest,"
Roy von

I said, 'the chances are all against it.' For you see, my heart was, as you may say, down in my shoes, and I was not in a mood to take hope from any testimony that could be produced.

"All the same, I began taking the Syrup; I don't know why. The good effect was almost immediate. I stopped casting up my food, and commenced to feel stronger and better. Without troubling you with the story of how I got on step by step, I will merely say that the medicine seemed to build me up, and put me together bit by bit, until I was sound and well as

any man wants to be.
"I have lived here sixty-one years, and many people in this neighbourhood know what I have said to be true, and were as much astonished at my recovery as I was myself. I am now seventy-one years of ago, and hale and hearty. For this wonderful medicine I thank God and

Mother Seigel's Syrup.

"As the reader looks at my signature and says, 'Who is Samuel Byrnes?' I present him my compliments, and reply that if we ever meet I shall be glad to tell him by word of mouth

### Strange Discovery.

The London Times has received from

ts Athens correspondent a special article on the strange, and indeed the sensational, discovery of works of ancient art at the bottom of the sea near the island of Cerigo (Cythera). Foremost in interest
The quiet that he loved so well,
and beauty is the life size bronze figure
And that the world may know its loss of a youth, apparently Mermes. The bead, arms, and upper part of the torso are intact and in good preservation; both legs have been found, and enough of the remainder to render an almost complete reconstruction of the statue possible. The figure is poised on the left foot, the right being thrown backwards; the right arm is extended, the hand apparently grasping a wreath or a sacrificial phial. The general style is distinctly Praxitelean; the head somewhat resembles Hermes at Olympia, but the cust of the features is more manly. The statue probably dates to the parental homestead of his lady from the fourth century before the

that the Russian claim for expenses for maintaining 123,000 troops in China, and for losses through the destruction of the railroad in Manchuria, exceed leclate Friday, 10th May, as a public that of Germany. Mr Rochill, the American Minister, in his report to The following are the first ten prize Washington, mentions that France vinners in the Druid art union :- First, | claims £8,000,000 ; Japan. America, 137.845; second, 160,116; third, 63,220, and Great Britain together £16,000,000 fourth, 140,416; tifth, 80,431; sixth; and that the total claims of all the

The Federal Cabinet sat on Saturday last and considered various matters, successive Governments over and over The Cabinet decided to invite designs again to authorise railway reforms, but for a flag and seal for the Commonwealth and will offer £75 as a prize in each

In a disnatch received by the State Coroner that one of the shipwrecked Premier from Mr Chamberlain it is crew of the German steamer Munchen, stated that in cases where Victorian soldiers die or are killed before receiving Germany on the German mail steamer the South African war medal it will be

repairs at the Alfred Graving Dock, Floriding. -Forthe Teeth and Breath Williamstown, had been killed. The sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a man, whose name is given as Hortz, his Christian name being unknown, fell teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens down the companion ladder in the after the guns, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth in negative the companion ladder. the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes winch in falling, the distance being 10 all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth feet. He was attended by the surgeon on board and by Dr. H. R. McLean, herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 28 6d, of Il Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depoil 33 Farringdon Road, London, England.

The hearing of the case in which Arthur Coningham charged Jas. Exton with having, on the 16th January, Mines Department it amounted to stolen a necklet valued at £2, was con-779.214 z., more than for March of last | cluded on Friday and resulted in the dismissal of the case.

### YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

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

### The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

hat to himself he hath not said My trade of late is getting bad. 'n try another ten-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 in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep Where no rude clamor may dispel Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt. dvertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hilldown mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. --- • อลอยโก.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or talling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER,' for it will positively restore in The London Daily Telegraph states hat the Russian claim for expenses for most "Restorers." It makes the hair charming 123,000 troops in China growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Che "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," Chemists and Perlumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road London, England.

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

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of scapsuds as attempt to do b isiness and ignore advertising.



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UNDERTAKER Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges.

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Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's

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Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Headache, Giddiness, Fuiness and Sweiling after means, Dizzmess and Drowsmess, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This, is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX," BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work wooders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System: restoring the long-lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rossaud of Heatrn the whole puryleal exempt of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and debilitated is that Beecham's Pilts have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world.

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Per ounce or under 0 2 TROUBLE LETTERS -- Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are,on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if adaressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter careier or telegraph messengers)

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS ... (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) MEWSPAPERS Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs)

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

### An advertisement is a paper man's carketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business in generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him : he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds THE WOLLD PAMED BLOOD PURIFIED worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's

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LOCAL PAPER,

We ask that, our efforts for th district's good shall be recognised. Ar increased circulation means still greater

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It is obtainable direct from the office

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In addition to complete and impartial

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Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

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It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either ser, frost infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the fellowing:

Mr James Balcombe writes:

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medicine.

"New Kent-road, 8.E., July 8, 1869.

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second betti from the neighbouring drug stores, they persuased her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result."

Mr. W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cortesiben, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years age I lad a slight skin disease; and was, obliged to see a dector, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor, who told me it was Resume I was a factor. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but James Holes, and see a second control of the contro

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF
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Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bettles 2s.
9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing parts
—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT
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Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Countries Daug Confany, Lincoln, England, Trade Mark—"Blood Mixtuan."

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RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

Agendatian, Boistice, Lumbage, Feveriale Estauks, Agen, Bas Log, Bas Brown, Old Worlds, Sores and Skin Diseases. They have no equal for Affections of the

FOAT, CHEST and LUNGS only at 78, New Oxford St. (late 583, Oxford St.), Leadon Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

# LOOK FOR WARM GARMENTS.

J. Mckbich ster by opening his Heavy Consignments of the most Sessonable Goods.

Special attention is drawn to the following:—

ADIES MACKINTOSHES, JACKETS, CAPES, CHIL-DREN'S JACKETS, MACKINTOSHES, FUR MUFFS, NECKLETS, WOOL SHAWLS, SKIRTS, &C. LARGE VARIETY OF WINTER DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS (NEW SHADES), AT POPULAR ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,

his treatment some time, out got a tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but Oilcoats Suits Shirts, Hats, quite up to date,

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

Honest men don't stand a chance;

Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants, once new and glossy,

All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing,

We shall have no pants at all.

Now are stripes of different hue;

The more we work there grow behind us

whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything Lives of poor men of remind us from what you have read in its suventieing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

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

ad. I had in your paper, and took out two months ago! Well, I want to Or when the cold of winter strikes us have it put back again." Editor "Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business RE MINING LEASES.

"Why, I thought you said no one solded it while it was in." Business to make (humbly)—"They didn't seem to intil I took it out." The mere fact of cutting testing (of at once to a chem s and get a bottle of Mrs. Winshow's Soothing the applicants for Mining Leases are still in business; also that your advertising lets people know you lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district, where the land is situated, or if news is sufficiently important to newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertising, as it is too much of an interest the district, an advertisement of notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness to an any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most easonable terms.

We take this opportunity of tharking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renswal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will and, therefore, confidently appeal to the ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN

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tion, the subscribers are responsible

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

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

A PRIZE POEM.

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J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOMSELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance. Advertisements received for all the aboye-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the address—Next deor toBank of Victorie.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggenettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

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### To our Readers and Patrons.

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The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selliur, using a standard currence was introduced. One form of that currency knews as: paper money," and of paper mercy there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

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CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beastfort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailer's Gully, Main Less, Region, Cheete, Waterlee, Enrambeen, Basegor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Shipton, and Caragham. With every facile of the Paper is given A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

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Containing an Interesting Serial Tale,
Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence,

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Htc.

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t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t husiness." nd another water has said that-" He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise."

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL FICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

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MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c.,

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&c\_ &c.. PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufer &

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

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MINING SURIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, A., Prepared on the shortest notice.

ADOPTED THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA FOR DIXSON'S HIGHEST GRADE PLUG. ANKEE DOODLE

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Wheat, 2s 4d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L5 17s 6d per ton; pollard, Is per bushel; bram, Is per bushel; oats, white, new, to Is 7d per bushel; Algerian, new, to Is 3½d per bushel; Cape harley, to 3s; potatoes, Warmambool, new, L2 per ton; Ballarat, new, £2 12s 6d; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaff, to £2 10s per ton; onions, 7s 6d per ew; butter, tresh, 10d per 1b; hams, 9d per 1b; bacon, 3d per 1b; cheese, 9d per 1b; eggs, Is 2d per dozen.

RAILARAT LIVE STOCKMARKETS. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Tuesday.

Fat Cuttle-A small supply, numbering only 229 head came to hand for to-day sale, a fair proportion of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally useful; very few middling sorts yarded. There was a good muster of the trade, consequently competition was again brisk, prices ruling fully equal to last week's highest rates, closing firm. Quotations:— Prime pens of bullocks, £13 to £14; extra, £15 to £17 2s 6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; medium, £10 to £11; prime pen cows, £9 to £10 158; good, £7 to £8. Fat Caives—24 forward, which sold well. Best, to £67s 6d. Fat Sheep-3044 was the number penned for to-day's sale, a smaller proportion than last week consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder chiefly comprising middling and useful descriptions; no good merinos yarded. There was a large attend ance of buyers, and throughout the sales rates being fully maintained, heavy-weights especially being in keen demand. Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 19s to 20s; and surrounding district that he has commented by Mr J. B. Cochran, extra, 22s to 25s 6d; good, 17s to 16s; artine crossbred ewes.

Begs to innorm the residents of Beautort that he has on the announcement. "They know country-side will be in Melbourne for HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO the colorations and so they show that the calculations are shown in the residents of Beautort that he has on the announcement. "They know country-side will be in Melbourne for the country-side will be in the country-side will be medium, 15s to 16s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s to 18s; extra, to 19s 9d; good, 14stid to 15.6d. Store Sheep-1220 forward, which were held over, prices not reaching owner's expectations. Fat Lambs-29-0 to hand. only a small proportion being up to trade requirements, accordingly the demand was en at high prices. Quotations-Prime, 13s to 14s; extra, 10s 6 t to 17s 10 1; good,

11s to 12s; medium, 9s 6d to 10s 6d.
The following district sales are reported: By Messis Macleod and Booth.—207 sheep for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Streatham, first cross wethers, 14s 6d to 19s, averaging 17s, Lincoln wethers 23s to 25s 6d, crossbred ewes at 18s 6d, balf-bred Shropshire wethers, 2-tooth, 16s 3d to 20s 9d, do, ewes 15s 14 and 17s 9d; 112 crossbred merino wethers and ewes, Mr J. McNaughton, Waterloo, to 13s 9d. By Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co.—1.0 sheep (mostly comeback ewes) for the executors of the late Mr A. Bain, St. Ench's, Stockyard Hill, to los 7d, averaging 14s 7d. BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

1 hursday. Wheat, to 2s 7d; oats, to 1s 7d; bran, 11d; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s. Barley -Prime malting, 3s; feed, 2s 3d. Potatoes new, £2 to £2 15s. Hay-Chaffing sheaves to £210s; manger, L2 15s. Straw, to 30 Flour, to L6. Butter-Dairy prime, 10d to ild; medium, to 10d; factory, is 31d; separator, Is ld. Eggs, Is 4d per dozen.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (24th inst.):-Sheepskins.—The usual muster of buyers, and brisk compet tion, eve y lot being cleared at firm prices. Butchers' fresh skins, merino, to 50d each; crossbreds, to 40d each. Country and station skins, merino, to 5d per pound; crossbred, to 4d per pound. Lambskins, 31d per pound. Hides .- A larger supply than us a good demand at firm prices. We cleared out all and quote:—Picked heavies, to 5d to 32d per pound. Kip, to 32d per pound, Calt, to 5d per pound,

Tallow .- Sales of good mixed at ful

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 28TH APRIL, 1901.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Mr Ellingsen; Mount Cole, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Chute, 3 p.m., Supply; Main Lead, p.m., A. Quanington.

IcDonald.—On 26th inst., at "Burnbrae," Middle Creek, Beaufort, Donald McDonald,

aged 69 years.
"Patient sufferer gone to rest."

Funeral Notice.

THE friends of the late Mr. Donald McDonald are respectfully invited to ollow his remains to the Beaufort Cemetery follow his remains to the Beating Cemeral will on Monday next, 29th inst. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence, "Burnbrae," Middle Creek, at 1.30 p.m. STEVENSON & SONS, Undertakers, Beaufort.

Kiponshire Advocate Published every Friday Night.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901. WE suppose that everyone in Beaufort will readily admit that it would be s good thing to give the children a treat on the occasion of the opening of the Commonwealth Parliament. If somebody would be public-spirited enough to would applaud the action and not be at all unwilling to accept a share of the kudos attaching to the event. But the them, and so loth to accept the responsibilities and duties which citizenship ty as a whole. And thus no attempt

public holidays in connection with the ment and the visit of T.R.H. the Duke imbued with the idea of making money as to neglect to show any consideration for their employees. Employers will no doubt arrange for their own enjoyment during the forthcoming celebrations, and surely at such an important different appears the loyalty and patrithat accommodation would be required for at least 200 people, who would be leaving Numurkah by train on the take the law into his own hands and opponent gone on with the contest. Wednesday morning for Melbourne. Smart people, those Numurkah busi- forgets himself as to cowardly assault ness men," says the man in the street, little children who are sent to school and York have left Singapore, their

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). the celebrations, and and come them-While there may be some objection to nearly a week's holiday for all hands, head-quarters and adopt measures to two or three days could be given with a good grace to afford employers and employees alike an opportunity of shar brutally towards tender children ing in the sights and pleasures which a visit to Melbourne at this time will give. attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public. other towns steps are being taken to treat the children, and it is sincerely to

be hoped that Beaufort will not be backward in this respect. We combackward in this respect. We com-mend the movement to our public men, at 2 p.m., on the premises, Waterloo road and trust that it will find a ready and Beaufort, of Mr Trompf's household willing response.

tions and deal with any other business brought forward.]

THAT Beaufort is badly in need honorary magistrates was apparent on the occasion of the sitting of the Court of Petry Sessions this week. And not only then, but for many months past. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND | Excepting when the police magistrate pays monthly visits to the town, on almost every occasion that a court should sit litigants and others concerns i in its business have to curb thei patience while the police hunt up Bench. The people of Beaufort must be more tolerant than in other places, else they would not submit to the waste per pound; extra ditto, higher. Good conditioned salted, 4d to 4\dagger dittore, sorts, 3d spectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

The spectfully Sary expense often involved thereby. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beau. United States, and "M.P." from the fort.

magistrate were not available, the people who had business at the court gained admission, only to find that Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., had perforce to adjourn the court till 6.15 p.m. Then Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., who was absent on business in the country, attended the court, and in conjunction with Mr. Wotherspoon disposed of the judicial business. But for this adjournment the business would have been delayed till the 10th June, as the other court days fell on public holidays. It rainfall at Beaufort amounted to 308 may be argued that as there are four points. ouorary mugistrates in the district and three in the town this number of justices is ample for all requirements. But the fact is indisputable that the court 11 business is neglected in the way we have and struck him on the left forearm, already indicated. The justices have inflicting a very bad fracture. The injury petitioned the Minister of Justice to was attended to by Dr. G. A. Eadie, and appoint additional magistrates, and Adamthwaite was admitted to the Ballarat only recently a gentleman in the town Hospital on Monday evening. It is re-

appointment, but so far no notice has with appeared in our last issue. Certainly Mr. M. Flynn, of Waterloo, has just been appointed a J.P., but it must be remembered that owing to the death of Mr. C. J. Leadbeater a Water. death of Mr. C. J. Leadbeater, a Water- undergoing the delicate operation for loo resident, it was necessary to appoint which he visited Melbourne. another gentleman there to suit the convenience of the public of that district. The serious illness of Mr. J. W. (Saturday) night. Five miles of new trict. The serious illness of Mr. J. W. Harris, J.P., limits the number of local justices, and the Shire Council might the China and Boer wars, and a host of well consider the advisability of taking measures to prevent the undesirable state of affairs which have hitherto prevailed, and are otherwise likely to Agency Company, Limited, requests perobtained, then the sooner the Crown

Law Department compels the district honorary magistrates to attend to their Beaufort in aid of the Blind institution duties the better. The public do not amounted to £916s 6d, and as the expenses require ornaments as justices, but gentlemen who are prepared to discharge their duties zealously and faithfully; undertake the task, no doubt others and at the present juncture punctual and regular attendance is not only

urgent but imperatively necessary. rank and file of Beaufort citizenship are CORPORAL punishment in an aggravated so upresponsive to the calls made upon form, according to the statements of school children, seems to be the rule in sibilities and duties which citizenship some state schools. "Spare the rod, entails, that the few who are ready to and spoil the child," is a maxim that which should be borne by the communtained, and corporal punishment is enrolled, otherwise their names will not netting was purchased by the shires for very successful, and invariably he necessary to a limited extent, we do whatever is being made to arrange fir not think that the teachers should be that up to the present time no arrange absolutely forbidden from using the published in the local papers. ment whatever has been made in this rod on offending scholars. If the respect, and the public are wondering stories told by the children are true, M.L.C., lately elected unopposed to the fully beaten. True, complaints are the second of the three Black Bros.—sons obtained. made occasionally, but little or no notice of the late Hon. Neil Black, of Mount seems to be taken of them What is seems to be taken of them. What is man-between thirty and forty-and masters should not be overlooked. How will effectually stop the cause of comthe following Saturday morning, and the fact was promptly notified to the scholars, and the Boards of Advice outer world, at the same time intimating should use whatever power they possess outer world, at the same time intimating should use whatever power they possess

to prevent it, otherwise the time may popular in his own district, and he would come when some outraged parent will have polled heavily there had his soundly thrash a teacher who so far tion, and who are by no means to be made the butts for bad-tempered teachers. It is just about time that notice was taken of these complaints, and drastic remedies applied to prevent their recurrence, otherwise the parents will be compelled to seek redress at easterly direction. secure the removal of teachers who disgrace their manhood by behaving

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ment in this issue .- [Advt.] Mr W. Edward Nickols announces the furniture and effects.

any other business brought forward.

Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. show in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church will be held in the and no doubt good entries (which close usual. The result payments to teachers miles of water. Monday for the other exhibits) will be received At night a concert will be held. the admission for afternoon and evening is 1s 6d, or to the one event, 1s. The following night the Rev. Mr Rorke lectures on "Killarney." Appropriate songs will also be rendered. The ad-

outside the court for three quarters of and Friday, the 6th, Thursday, the 9th, an hour, becomes the services of second been appointed as bank and public holidays throughout the state. The premises known as Mac's Hotel, at

Buanger, have been disposed of privately by Mr T. Gibson, the purchaser being Mr W. Jones, hotelkeeper, of Buanger. State Beaufort has shared in the welcome rainfull. Farming operations had been greatly retarded by the long stretch of dry fallen ploughing will be continued, and the early-sown crops will be benefited by the moisture. During the past week the

Christopher Adamthwaite, a miner employed at the Sons of Freedom mine at Raglan, met with an accident whilst at A small piece of timber fell from the surface who holds a temporary appointment by virtue of his office as a Shire President.

Was recovery a generical in the town ported that the arm has been amputated.

A Local Land Board sits at the Court-House, Beaufors on Tuesday next, at 1.30 p.m. A list of the applications to be dealt

> shire secretary, Beaufort, will regret to Ford's cinematograph will appear in the

living pictures are promised, including views of the Commonwealth celebration, comic pictures. The prices of admission are 2s and 1s. The Ballarat Trustees, Executors and

Street, Ballarat. The proceeds of the recent concert at

were only £1 12s 6d, a profit of £8 4s was gained.

The following motions by notice are to

the Riponshire Council next Wednesday: Cr. Flynn to move—"That part 1 of the Police Offences Statute be applied to on the roll, as joint occupiers must make an affidavit that they are directly interes-

be put on the roll." It having been arranged that all Victorian State schools shall have a week's holiday during the Commonwealth festione of the most momentous of all hap-have they any right to vent their penings in the history of the Australian States. It is unfortunate that it should are a little dull or forgetful Mis-States. It is unfortunate that it should be so, and still more unfortunate that the public spirit which should prevail in Beaufort appears to be so dead. As a mater of fact the question of observing muthle helidage in conception with the statues. And it should be sufficient for head teachers will and York have consented to present opening of the Commonwealth Parlia to inflict what punishment is required the prizes to the public schools. The sigin moderation. Assistants and moni- nal will be given at 12.50 p.m. punctually, and Duchess of Cornwall and York tors, more especially children, and seems to be of so little moment locally relatives of the teachers, should be that up to the present time no arrange-

The Hon. Stewart Gladstone Black, required of parents, when a child comes well-built and rather fine-looking. Less lives at Glenormiston, in a residence erected by Mr A. K. Finley, of Messas C. plaint, and the moral effect of a heavy end A. Finley, which is very prettily laid the vacancy in the Council was very

> Ďunch. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall next port of call being Melbourne. The number of Boers in arms is now rapidly dwindling down, and only

has been foiled by the British, and Botha has been forced to retire in an The puranit of the Boer commandos in Cape Colony is becoming very hot. Commander Scheeper's force and Malan's scouts are being closely

followed by Lieutenant-Colonel Haig in the Karoo. The Boer scouts made a stores and offices from Tuesday evening, stand at Perston, but after an hour's May 7th, until Saturday morning May stand at Perston, but after an hour's May 7th, until Saturday morning, May bombardment the position was assaulted and carried by the British, the enemy ployes being present in Melbourne at taking to flight. They are being the opening of the Commonweath Parties of their employes and the splendid medicine you make." This temedy is for sale by J. R. Wotherstoon bombardment the position was assaulted | 11th, in order to permit of their empursued by Major Crowe, of the Border liament. Horse,

'Australian towns and cities are not metaphorically paved with gold, A as Royal metal.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's in the State schools during the last few Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by J. R. months the Minister of Education has infectious diseases. decided not to hold the result examina-Societies' Hall on Wednesday next. The by the inspectors for exemption. The co-morrow for chrysanthemums and on will be paid on the average of last year's examinations.

> it is hardly necessary that any one should | designation of members of the Federal tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the Cabinet. It is a pan-Britannic arrangeget lockjaw, and 70 per cent. of lockjaw possible. It is good. Try it. For sale

valiantly fought in South Africa and lost his life at Rensburg, the citizens of the Beaufort district (where the late Major

spent several years as a school-teacher, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him) have creeted a brass tablet in the inscription—"In remembrance.—Major George Albert Eddy, Victorian Rangers. Killed in action, Rensburg, South Africa, 12th Feby., 1900. Aged 39 years. A years he lived in the Beaufort listrict, a life-like portrait of Major Eddy, and it may truly be said of his that ranged about are faithful portraits of the he lived justly and uprightly lefore three first Beaufort soldiers, namely God and man. Indeed too high a accompanied by ten or twelve officers of

Brass Band, numbering 30 performers. acts to neighbours, for his The latter will play appropriate music goodness of heart, for the love he Band will play a programme of music in the Societies' Hall for the pleasure of the Beaufort public, and a collection will be Beaufort Brass Band intend treating the Militia Band to light refreshments. It is expected that a large number of residents,

Eddy a tribute of respect.

residents in rabbit stricken districts, gained the highest market prices for but many of the municipalities have failed to refund the moneys due. The illness of about two years all that acted in a most scandalous manner. rolled, and was sold subsequently in public auction rooms, while in other cases the netting was taken off the The remains are to be interred in the fence after the rabbits had been sup-

pressed, and sold second-hand. The department has been, and is still, whether the business people are so we wonder that the parents submit so vacancy created in the Nelson province by making enquiries with a view to criminal quietly to their offspring being disgrace- the death of the Hon. W. H. Osmand, is prosecution, if sufficient evidence can be

Mr J. T. T. Smith, Crown prosecutor, was again taken ill at the Supreme

Court, Ballarat, on Friday evening. home bearing marks of severe punish than a year ago he lost his wife, nee Mary He proceeded to Beaufort, and consul epoch in the history of Australia as ment, is to make an example of the this will be, the men as well as the teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He teacher. Police Court proceedings had been married only two years. He had been more serious, and he was for 62, H. Tompkins 2nd with 62 (but with a few polices) and J. McKaigh 3rd Gordon, of the Crown Law department, with 60 from scratch. Appended are the otism of Numurkah, for instance. In fine and the publicity of the out, and commands an extensive view on returning from Beaufort on the following manning informed the court that that town arrangements have been made events that led up to it will The view, by-the-way, embraces some of lowing morning, informed the court that a colose all the business places from without doubt abate the evil the finest land in the colony. Mr Black Mr Smith had taken a turn for the H without doubt abate the evil the finest land in the colony. Mr Black Mr Smith had taken a turn for the H without doubt abate the evil the finest land in the colony. Wr Black Mr Smith had taken a turn for the H without doubt abate the evil the finest land in the colony. Tuesday evening, the 7th May, up to The Education Department does not also owns 'The Sisters' estate, situate better. Mr Justice Holroyd and mem- J bers of the bar expressed regret at Mr I Smith's illness, and his place was taken J by Mr Fred Ham. Mr Smith was so ill on Monday that no hope was entertained of his recovery. Mr J. T. T. Smith, after 23 years' service as Crown J prosecutor, has resigned his position. F Mr Smith, who is over 60 years of age, G

has been in a poor state of health for some months past. He was in receipt of a salary of £850 per annum, and the question of whether or not he is entitled 12,000 are now in the field. An to a retiring allowance has yet to be agony untold from an attack of cholera attempt made by Botha to join De Wet decided. Twenty-six per cent. of the entire court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I

Union Jack, 9 per cent. under Russian rule, 6 under French, and nearly 6 under American. The storekeepers and business men of sleep and did not awake for eight hours. Numurkah have agreed to close their On awakening a few hours ago I felt so

The police at Rosaria, in Argentina,

have discovered a plot to assassinate the only ones having streets which are the Emperor of Germany, the Czar of the onerous post of Bishop Suffragan Russia, the King and Queen of Italy of Manchester, coupled with the valuquartz reef, which it is said will yield and Count of Turin. The conspiracy able living of Blackburn, must be [Since the above was in type a meet[Since the above was in type a meet[Since the above was in type a meeting of employers has been convened by Mr J. Eastwood for 30 oz per ton, has been discovered in one
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taken as an indication of the high of the present of Leith, the searont of the Passaic county. New Jersey, U.S. A. esteem felt for the ex-Bishop of Balkarat for Tuesday evening, to arrange holidays for the Commonwealth celebraforms and deal with any other business braints and deal with any other business and d and many foreigners are resident there, upon his administrative capacities. million deaths in England are due to

> It costs on an average £40 to put where clerical circles complain that it out a fire in London, and £138 to is inconsistent to confer such valuable

opening ceremony takes place at 3 p.m. merit certificate and the standard cer-really the tallest mountain in the hishopric to end his life in peace and An attractive prize-list has been published, tificate examinations will be held as world. It rises 2000 feet out of five quiet in his native country, and that a Attorney-General Deakin

responsible for the adoption of the selection of a younger but experienced When you cannot sleep for coughing, titles Senator and M.P. as the and hard-working incumbent in the ment. "Senator" comes from the cases are fatal.

### Death of Mr. Ronald McDonald.

The many friends of Mr Donald McDonald, grazier, of Middle Creek, will regret to hear of ais death, which occurred this afternoon after a lingering illness. The deceaset was born at his age was 69 years. He landed in Privates W. Buchanan, J. Kilbeg, and H. eulogy could not be paid him. In his Wilson, who fought against the Boers.
The ceremony of unveiling the tablet is to be performed on Monday night by Lieut-Colonel Williams, of Ballarat, who will be he lived for the charity he interest that the colonel williams of Ballarat, who will be he lived for the charity he is the charity has a second not one paid min. In his own immediate district, Middle Creik, Mr McDonald was looked up to and respected for the good life. he lived, for the charity he so the Third Battalion and also the Militia bounteously dispensed, for his kindly

during the ceremony. Afterwards the showed to all men, and for the fine Christian character he displayed. In the short time at our disposal (the sad news only reaching us at 5 o'clock), it taken up to defray expenses. Providing taken up to defray expenses. Providing that the visitors are allowed to travel by the express, they will reach Beaufort by the few men carret. But this we know that few men carret. that train, otherwise a smaller number that few men carry their religion into will come by the 6.50 p.m. train. The every-day life as Mr McDonald did: fewer still are so broad-minded and careful not to hurt the feelings of as well as the Rangers, under Captain D. F. Troy, will attend the unveiling ceremony, and thus pay the deceased Major others as he was. Just to a fault It is notified that Wednesday, May and straightforwardness which charac-1st, is the last day on which electors' ised all his actions. In every moverights can be obtained for enrolment on ment tending to the welfare of the the supplementary lists of non-rate- district, Mr McDonald was an energetic paying electors for the Legislative helper, and anything that was in his Assembly. Persons who are not power to do he readily and ungrudgalready enrolled, and who have not oblingly did. All public gatherings were estate of tained electors' rights, will be entitled held on his land. The State and the continue, in the matter of securing a sons having claims against the estate of to have their names entered on such Church were allowed to build schools to have their names entered on such Church were allowed to build schools to have their names entered on such Church were allowed to build schools to have their names entered on such Church were allowed to build schools to have their names entered on such Church were allowed to build schools to have their names entered on such characters. merchant, to send particulars of such lists by obtaining rights from the regisclaims to the office of the company, Camp

trans for their respective divisions or came from a distance were always

trans for their respective divisions or came from a distance were always their deputies before or on that date. hospitably treated. As an elder of the "Residential" rights for the Legislative Presbyterian Church, Mr McDonald Assembly may be applied for either in will be sadly missed, aye, and in the person or in writing through the post, Sunday school, the Church, the home, and any written application posted to and throughout the district. But the the registrar or deputy registrar not good that he has done will live later than 29th April will be in time after him. When failing health for enrolment on the lists. Forms sapped his energies, though not his necessary for applications through the sympathy, the Sunday school children post are obtainable at the offices of the lovingly presented their guide, counmove—"That a notice be inserted in the registrars and deputies, and at all sellor and friend with a handsome courts of petty sessions, post offices, and illuminated address; and the people of Court sits to the effect that all persons at police stations. Electors' rights for the the district also gave him another present on the roll, or applying to be put Assembly can be obtained free of charge. beautiful address as a slight token of Some years ago a considerable amount their appreciation of the valuable serof money was advanced to a number of vices rendered by him to the district. disinclined to shoulder the burdens in. While discipline must be main- of the property for which they seek to be shires as wire netting loans. The wire

Some of the wire was never even un- The funeral is announced to leave deceased's late residence. "Burnbrae." Middle Creek, at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, Beaufort Cemetery. Very general

### Rifle Shooting.

sympathy has been expressed for the

relatives in their bereavement.

The monthly match between members of the Beaufort Rifle Club was fired on Wednesday afternoon, the prize money consisting of the entrance fees, divided into 50, 30, and 20 per cent. A. some time unconscious. However, Mr higher handicap), and J. McKeich 3rd

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I Tyrrell	18	18	10	4
. A. Hogg	12	26	7	4
Buchanan	20	12	9	4
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### Came Near Dying.

"For three days and nights I suffered morbus brought on by eating cucumbers, population of the world lives under the should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines, but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely. I went to of this remedy and offer them my grateful & Co., Beaufort..

The appointment of Dr. Thornton to Seventy-three thousand out of every Some adverse comment has, however, been evoked (says the London correspondent of an exchange), in the diocese, and arduous preferment upon a priest Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is who avowedly resigned his colonial more eligible appointment could and was ought to have been made by the

couptry.

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

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"God bless you and the ine you make." This le by J. R. WOTHERSEOON. ment of Dr. Thornton tost of Bishop Suffragan coupled with the valu-Blackburn, must beindication of the high. the ex-Bishop of Ballarat use, and of the value set ministrative capacities. xchange) in the diocese, to confer such waluable

comment has, however, ays the London correscircles complain that it eferment upon a priest resigned his colonial l his life in peace and tive country, and that a appointment could and been made by the younger but experienced king incumbent in the

y 1000 wounded soldiers d 70 per cent. of lockjaw

Mr Wotherspoon told defendant that he Beaufort Police Gourt. should have thought of his family before. Defendant pledged his word that if the Bench were lenieut with him he would not MONDAY, 22ND APRIL, 1901. (Before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and touch drink again. If drink was the cause R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P.) of his disgracing himself and his family, he would leave the district, as he found Edwin Jas. Jones v. David Wright. Charged with unlawfully and feloniously endeavouring to impose on Michael J. N. Breen, on 25th March, at Beaufort, by fraudulent representation in writing, with

Accused pleaded guilty, and expressed Senior-constable Jones conducted the prosecution. He said that the accused had been working for Mr Watkin, and on the 25th March he went into the Bank of Victoria and gave the teller a cheque to get cashed. From the peculiar manner in which the cheque was made out, accused was questioned. At first he said it was signed by Mr George Dunnet, but afterosecution. He said that the accused

Michael J. N. Breen, sworn, stated that

he was a teller at the Bank of Victoria,

Beaufort. He knew accused, who, on

25th March, came into the bank and pre-

sented the cheque produced over the counter and asked for cash for it. As it

was signed in such a peculiar way, witness

at once concluded that it was not genuine

but an attempted forgery, and referred the matter to the manager. Witness asked who signed it, and accused said he saw Mr

Dunnet sign it the day before. The man-

ager told witness to get accused to sign his

name, and the boy wrote "David Wright"

on the back of the cheque, the writing being exactly similar to that on the body

of the cheque. Witness then asked him

Mr Dunnet do it the day before."

Watkin's book.

and thought it was spice.

McRae's and Yates's when they heard

Bennett, who was near Hockley's, use the

Ti ...h deferred their decision till a

Defendant pleaded guilty.

was heard.

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words——and ——, interspersed with others. He could be heard 150yds.

quoting from the Act and showing that the Bench must order immediate payment, otherwise the order would be bad and might be quashed.

The fine was paid that night.

Donald Murchison was charged by Constable Cantlon with being drunk and dis-orderly on 20th inst. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined 5s, in default 24 hours' imprisonment. As this was his second offence within 15 months, he was warned that if he were brought up again he would be dealt very heavily with. The fine was paid.

### Rangers' Notes.

if he did not write Mr Dunnet's name The commanding officer of Rangers concluded his inspection of the various sections of D Company Rangers on ness told him that it was a very serious Thursday evening, 17th inst. The thing to attempt to write anyone's name thing to attempt to write anyones name to a cheque, which was forgery, and that he would be liable to two years' imprisonment. Accused then asked for the cheque being absent with leave and only two back saving he would tear it up, as he did back, saying he would tear it up, as he did not want to get into any trouble. He told accused that he could not get it back, as it inspection the commanding officer expressed himself as highly pleased with had been referred to the police. Accused expressed himself as highly pleased with persisted in saying that he saw Mr Dunnet the turn out, and went so far as to say sign it, but when witness mentioned the that the company was the best turned police he said, "Oh, I signed it." Witness out that he had inspected in the turned up the register and found that the regiment.

cheque had been taken out of Mr H. F. During the musketry practice on Saturday at the local range Private [The amount of the cheque was £2 7s 6d, and was signed "Mr G. A. Dunnet," in favor of David Wright.] Oulton, of Beaufort section, succeeded in putting on the possible, 50 points at George A. Dunnet, sworn, stated that he was a farmer, residing at Stockyard Hill. He knew accused by sight, having similar feat at 400 range.—Advertiser. met him once or twice. He did not give accused a cheque either this or last month

### That signature on the cheque (produced) It Happened in a Drug Store.

strongs who effected accused's arrest was drug store and asked for a brand of cough In answer to the Bench, Senior-constable Jones said there were no previous convictions, but that it was accused's first lapse into crime, and it was more like the act of a maniac than of a criminal.

James Wright, father of accused, deposed that his son was 17 years of age. He had never had any trouble with him before, accused having always been well behaved and a good boy.

Accused, who was dealt with under the Juvence Offenders' Act, was sentenced to one month's importance in the P."

In spite of all complaints to the contrary, Australians have a climate to be thankful for; the general health of our people compares favourably with that of any other country, yet we do have our national troubles, and there is no doubt the Austral sun zeriously affects the Austral liver, and that disease of that vital organ is increasingly prevalent. But as a remedy is at hand, a remedy with a mass of unimpeach able testimony in its favour never before acquired by any specific in the world, the outlook is not so dismal as it might seem. No one is more confirmed in the truth of the course of a day or two the lady one month's imprisonment in the Ballarat in need of a cough medicine and advised gaol, the sentence to be suspended on two her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's come obtained for his good to 12 months. Mr Wother-come of that this ought to be a 2 months. Mr Wothergood recommendation for the remedy."

c: that this ought to be a

The Bench were dealing extensive sale in a large measure to the

unique to give him.

To defendant—He did not remember defendant saying that he had taken opium

Extended, Raglan, reports for the week ending to-day:—Work underground suspended for the past three days to admit of fixing and connecting the new boiler. North drive advanced 20tt.; Senior-constable Jones deposed that on total 92ft., in good payable wash; work resumed

the night of the 11th inst. two messengers the night of the 11th inst. two messengers came to the police station and said that Bennett was creating a great disturbance, North reef drive advanced 15ft.; No. 1 crosscut and that possibly murder would take place it the police did not go. Constable Cantlon and he went down to Bennett's house, and found that he had gone up the town.

They were on the stone culvert between the back of the stone culvert between the back of the stone culvert between the stone culvert between

Sons of Freedom, s 3s 6d. Sons of Freedom Central, b 9d, s 1s. Sons of Freedom Extended, sales 8d.

1.126,026 sovereighs were re-made n England last year because they were

away. To defendant—You had had drink, but knew-what you were doing .- I heard you had an othercation with Summers that short weight. A crowd that gradually swelled till t nearly blocked Swanston street, Melsecond coarge against Bennett of resisting bourne, had a quarter-hour of exquisite the police in the execution of their duty thrill the other day. Some workmen, standing on a plank suspended at the fifth story were painting the face of a Senior-constable Jones gave evidence to the effect that when the police went on the road to arrest Bennett he suddenly stooped down and tried to get away 12 feet of rope, climb over the eaves, Stooped down and tried to get away. Witness gave him a tap on the head, which quietened him. Bennett was handcuffed, with his hands behind his back. He was very violent before this and resisted very much. If there had only been one man there he would have had a very lively time of it. Bennett was one of those men who were dangerous when they got half a chance, and the police had to be very careful with him. In reply to defendant witness said he did not know of his doing any damage to anyone, but had heard of it. Constable Cantlon gave corroborative evidence.

Bennett gave evidence on his own

12 feet of rope, climb over the eaves, and becares before a breeze, and were soon banished. I lost the neuralgia pains in the temples, the cramping pains in the limbs, and the afflictance of the third mounted steadily hand over hand, grabbed the eaves, then slipped down to the plank again. Twice more he tried, with like result; then he struck an idea. Putting a loop in the rope just above his head he swarmed up once more, caught the eaves, and had just stuck his feet through the loop when his hands slipped, and he toppled over and hung suspended 60 feet above the street. Men gasped, women looked

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

In the tried, which feat, but the third mounted steadily hand over hand, grabbed the feat, but the third mounted steadily hand over hand, grabbed the eaves, then slipped down to the plank again. Twice more he tried, with like result; then he struck an idea. Putting a loop in the rope just above his head he swarmed up once more, caught the eaves, and had just as often as you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, KATE MCMURRAY, of ray Caventry Street, South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the street. Men gasped, women looked Bennett gave evidence on his own street. Men gasped, women looked

behalf. He remembered going home on the 11th of the present month, but as to everybody shrieked for somebody to do the time of don to constitute of the present month, but as to the time of day he could not say. When he had been drinking intoxicating liquour he had a habit of tulking to himself. He had been checked for this in the Rallans. had been checked for this in the Ballarat gaol. When he got within 50yds. of his house he met Summers and had a bit of a black in the face. As he was drawn in least the plank barney with him, and he was the cause of he gave an expiring kick at the plank his getting more drink. He did not re- and upset a pot of cream paint, which member what took place with the police. landed on the verandah, and sent a He was the father of a family, who were teetotally dependent on him, and he promised that it would be the last drink he would take as long as he was in the district.

langed on the versues, sawd home splashed and disappointed crowd home wearing.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. Is 6d.

Applications For Probate.

MAY BE ADVERTISED LOCALLY. Court an important amendment is made Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) in regard to applications for the probate that he could do no good here. He threw of any will or the taking out of letters himself on the mercy of the Bench and of administration of the estate of any Almighty God. If they were lenient with deceased person. Heretofore it has been him it would be the cause of his being a reformed man. He had already been 13 obligatory upon persons seeking to days in gaol, which was worse than solithat they should advertise their inten- date for current helf-year, L15 6s; that they should advertise their inten-unpaid fees due on stock registered, £7

The Bench, in consideration of defendtion to do so in one of the Melbourne
16s making the total assessment to was questioned.

We describe Dunnet, but afterbe would have cause to regret it.

Bennett asked for a week's time in
of another person's book and writing it

While to pay the fine, but the application

While deceased was so resident."

While

Barker have been attended to by laying was refused upon Senior-constable Jones the new rules leave it optional with the Barker have been attended to by laying applicant to advertise in the Melbourne press, it gives him or her the opportunity of advertising the intention to apply for probate, or for letters of administration, in the local newspaper, which ensures greater local publicity being given to such applications. It has common. always been a little difficult to understand why the probate rules demanded the insertion of such advertisements in one or the other of the Melbourne papers only. But few country people advertising columns of the dailes in sheet is more particularly scanned. It

> Japan is credited with a proposal to verthrow the existing Manchu dynasty in China, on the ground that it is bound and and foot to Russia.

is time some such change was made.

LWU ICAIS Indigestion and Biliousness. DRIVEN AWAY

Like Grass Before the Breeze.

The Case of MRS. KATE McMURRAY.

(Reported by our Special.) In spite of all complaints to the contrary, foregoing statement than Mrs. Kate McMurray, of 123 Coventry street, South Melbourne, whose experience is only another confirmation of an oft told tale.

the remedy owes its great popularity and the remedy owes its great popularity and show. The Bench were dealing lem. It was unto not often to give him a show. It me came before the court again, there was nothing for him but gaol.

The father and uncle of accused entered into the necessary bonds.

Joseph Adam Cautlon v. William Bennett.—Charged with making use of obsence language in a public place, on the Ballarat road, on 11th April.

Defendant pleaded guilty, stating he knew working about it, but that the police knew what he said.

Constable Cautlon deposed that on 11th int, at about 10.45 p.m., he heard Bennett coning along the Ballarat road making use of obsence language, quite loud enouse, bace of paper with the words complained of written the neighbouring houses. Winess handed to the Bench as sip of paper with the words complained of written thereon. These words were used three times. Complaints came to the policy down about it and happened to meet him. Bennett had had a few drinks, but was not drunk.

To defendant—led did not remember defendant saying that he had taken optium and the control of the language used to be complained of written thereon. These words were used three times. Complaints came to the policy down about it and happened to meet him. Bennett had had a few drinks, but was not drunk.

To defendant—led did not remember defendant saying that he had taken optium and there is a control of the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had be control of the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had be control of the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had be control of the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had bennet here are defendent as and the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had bennet the early to saint in the defendant saying that he had at few drinks, but was not drunk.

The method of the control of the language used by Bennet at his residence, and witness had bennet and had a few drinks, but was not dru

night it would compel me to sit up in bed for hours at a time belching it up. I had pins-and-needles pains in the hands and feet, pins-and-needles pains in the hands and feet, and shooting pains down the legs. My eyes used to have fits of disziness, and all in front of them would seem to be misty and floating like water. My face got quite haggard and care worn, I looked years older than my age. I suffered from melancholis, miserable with imaginary troubles, and I was fretful and feverish. At a sharp word I was fretful and feverish. At a snarp word I would burst into tears and sob convulsively as though I was the most unfortunate of women. I did not care to go out of the house or to speak to anyone in it, all I did was to mope about without any hope in life. My mouth and tongue used to be nasty with a coat of fur that made me feel slokly and equammieh and gave me a lasting nausea. I had pains across the loins and between the houlder blades, the heavy weight in the chest after meals, with the wretched bloated feeling that goes with indigestion. It was a friend of mine who rescued me from this terrible condition of health. She had been ill herself and was splendidly cured by Clements Tonic, she pressed me to try the same remedy, and I eagerly followed her guidance. Clements Tonic more than did for me all that I hoped. The indigestion and biliousness bent before it like grass before a breeze, and were soon banished

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. KATE MCMURWAY, of 124 Caventry Street, South Melbourne, in 'he Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed doc ment consusting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and fathful account it my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also ontains my full permission to publish in any namer my steement—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this olemn declaration conscientionsly believing the sine to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an intention of the Partiament of Victoria rendering persons taking a Faise Declaration punishable for witful.

Declared at South Melbourne, in the Colony of torla, this 30th day of January, one thousand nine andred, before mer J. GARDINER; J.P.

) Justice of the Four in and for the Central Balls

sees of the Potest of Vigoria.

Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 22nd

Under the new rules of the Supreme inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The Secretary reported financially as

phosphorised wheat thereon. The reports were received.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Chief Inspector-Allan, stating that the additional 3 bushels of phosphorised wheat will be sent for the

From the Land Officer, Ballarat, directing attention to the applications listed for hearing by a Land Board to be held at Beaufort on the 30th inst. -Resolved that the Minister of Lands that the managers strongly object to all search of such notices even where they the applications for land situated within stocks, low prices, prompt delivery. read the dailes, while the local broad- the area which the managers at the request of the Minister of Lands have indicated on a plan should be reserved for commonage purposes.

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Herdsman, £5; laying turers. phosphorised wheat, £1 10s; Secretary, £2; Hawkes Bros., 11s 3d; total, £9

The meeting then adjourned. 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, Gunnersbury, London W.

HIRE 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 Wednesday, 1st May, 1901, for the following works:—

NOBTH RIDING.
Cont. 145.—Constructing fifty-one chains f corduroy, with culverts, on Mount Cole

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 19th April, 1901. SHIRE OF RIPON.

The next ordinary monthly MEETING of the COUNCIL of the SHIRE OF RIPON will be held on WEDNESDAY, the ISTO MAY, 1901, instead of the usual date of meeting.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary. Shire Office fort, 19th April, 1901.

HEREBY accept Kelly Bros.' Challenge for £10 in compliance with advertisement W. BDWARD NICKOLS, auctioneer, Beaufort, is instructed by Mr Trompt, senr., to submit to Public Auction, on Saturday, 27th inst., at 2 p.m., on the premises, Waterloo Road, Beaufort, all his Household Furniture

A MEETING OF SHOPKEEPERS and EMPLOYERS will be held on TUESDAY Evening next, 30th APRIL, at 8 p.m., at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, to arrange holidays for Commonwealth Celebrations and deal with any other business brought forward.

JAS, EASTWOOD, Convener.

Resulted 2814/01.

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A. B. CAMPBELL, Representative. OWING to the high price of stock, I have decided to Close all Accounts, and wish same settled or satisfactory arrangements made on or before 1st June next. All Accounts must be punctually settled every month, from the 1st May, unless otherwise arranged.

J. HOLDSWORTH, Butcher.

Resufact 28th April 1901 Beaufort, 26th April, 1901.

A LL NATIONS CONSOLS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.— all SHARES on which the 7th Call of One Prohams on which the 7th Call of One Penny (1d.) per Share remains unpaid on Tuesday, 7th May, 1901, will be sold by public auction, at 12.30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat, on that date.

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

No Liability.—Notice.—The undermentioned SHARES, forfeited for non-payment of 8th Call of Twopence (2d.) per Share, will be sold by public auction, at Mining Exchange, Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on Monday, 6th May, 1901, at 12.30 p.m.:—Nos. 1 to 30,000, exclusive of those upon which said Call has been paid.

J. A. CHALK, Manager.

28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat.

CONS OF FREEDOM EXTENDED GOLD
MINING COMPANY, No Liability.—
All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of 5th
Call of 3d. per share will be sold by public
auction, in the Stock Exchange, Melbourne, on
Tuesday, 7th May, 1901, at 12 o'clock noon,
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A. PEARSON (Pearson and Ryan), Manager.
24 Onean at Melburgne 34 Queen-st., Melbourne

SAM SLICK COMPANY, No Liability,
Beaufort.—All SHARES on which the 1st
Call of Three Pounds (£3) per Share remains
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DR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has Re Estate of Jeremiah Smith, late of REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE, RESPONDENCE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT (opposite Weigh-bridge), where he may be consulted as usual.

QHIRE OF RIPON. BY-LAW No. 7.

Notice is hereby given that the President and Councillors of the Shire of Ripon will meet on Wednesday, 1st May, 1901, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to confirm a special order passed on the 1st April, 1901, viz., By-law No. 7, for the 1st April, 1901, viz., By-law No. 7, for sanitary matters generally within the limits of the Township of Beautort, as follows:—Commencing at the north end of Murchison Street, Beaufort; thence south by that street to a line on the south boundary of the township of Beaufort; thence west, north, and east by the township boundaries to the commencing point.

A copy of the by-law can be inspected at the Shire Hall.

J. W. HARRIS. Shire Secretary. J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

Shire Office, Beaufort, 7/3/01.

DERSONS having CLAIMS against the Estate of this deceased are requested to send particulars of same to the Office of the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Company, Limited, Camp Street, Ballarat.

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cinarian on Some Ancient Supersti tions in Regard to it.

Veterinary Surgeon Martin says: "During the many years in which the writer has been engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine there is nothing that has been more forcibly brought to his attention than the indifference of most people to the condition of the horse's mouth. They seem to think the month never becomes deranged, when, in fact, it is one of the most sensitive organs of the equine economy. All young horses coming 8 or 4 years old should have their teeth and mouth carefully examined when any symptoms tenderness are shown in the mouth, as it is at this age that some of the milk molars are replaced by the permanent ones. In some cases the crown of the former is only partially displaced and gives rise to much pain and annoyance to the horse. I have seen a young horse that had its throat blistered with liniment and was treated for distemper when the trouble was due to a misplaced Grown of a milk molar, which, upon removal, gave instant relief. Again, in some horses the structure of the teeth is of a comparatively soft nature and wears rapidly on the grinding substances in a ragged and uneven manner, which severely cut and lacerate the tangue and cheeks. This defect may be easily remedied by the use of the mouth rasp, an instrument that may now be found in nearly all hardware stores. To heal the raw surfaces a little alum and borax dissolved in water will act effectually. This humane method, if pursued by people who own horses, will prevent much suffering to the horse and at the same time amply repay the owner in the improved appearance of his animal, and in many cases prevent the loss of much food by quidding and slobbering.

A few words in regard to those bugbears of most horse owners-namely, lampas, so called, and wolf teeth. Lampas is supposed by most people to possess some mysterious power over a horse whereby his appetite becomes deranged. They therefore resort to cutting and burning the poor brute's mouth under the mistaken notion of ouring the lampas The writer of this has been engaged in the care of horses for 25 years and has yet to see a horse that was affected physically in any way by lampas, except in the imagination of its owner. It is the same with the so called "wolf These teeth are the vestigial remains of premolar teeth that, in the remore ancestors of the horse, were functional, and they have become through disase mere radiments as it were of their former selves. They do not, by some occult means, affect the eyes of horses and cause them to go blind, nor are they responsible, as some good people contend, for a horse being in poor condition. Nor is it at all necessary to punch them out with a hammer and

Cattle Market Last Year.

Receipts of cattle at the Chicago Union stockyards last year were about 155,000 less than in 1893. This loss was entirely in Texans, which fell 286,-600 behind. Other classes showed an increase. The general average weight of cattle was 1,087 pounds, which was B2 pounds heavier than in 1893. Owing to a reweighing of canning stock by speculators, this weight is a little lower than the actual Beef steers average highest in September and lowest March. The general average for this class was \$4.20 against \$4.45 in 1898. The top price of the year was \$6.60 for a bunch of Aberdoen-Angus steers. Cattle averaging less than 1,850 pounds sold within 10 to 20 cents of the top prices the year round. This clearly indicates the class of cattle most in request-the "handy" steer. We exported 251,000 head, which is 50 per cent more than in 1893, but a few thousand short of the 1892 trade. Exporters have had rather a hard row to hoe at times. The smaller operators have been almost driven out, the big packers now handling nearly all of this trade. The demoralization of British murkets compelled exporters to cast about for new foreign markets, and experimental shipments to Paris proved a success and established a trade which during the past four months ha averaged from 500 to 800 cattle per week. Prices in Paris range from \$11 50 to \$14.50 per hundred dressed weight -Breeder's Gazette.

### Live Stock Points.

The Dorset Horn sheep as a special producer of matured mutton is not considered equal to the Down breeds. Its particular field is the production of early lambs in winter. In this respect it has no equal. The big horns left on the heads of the lamb carcasses are considered ornamental, it is said.

Choose your specialties in live stock breeding and stick to them. It is best to have two or three specialties at one time, so that if one fails you will not

In going into the live stock industry or in changing from one branch of it to another first determine carefully what and where your market demand will be and act accordingly The nearer a farmer or live stock man is to his market, other things being equal, the better of

The only animal to make money from in these times is the special purpose ani-

The National Association of Exhibitors of Live Stock struck a blow at the practice of showing barren cows at fairs. It adopted the following resolu-We recommend that all cows 8 years old or over must have produced a calf within 12 months previous to the show, as evidence of which the cow must sither be nursing calf at foot or be in

By grinding feed at home with a small mill and ernsher the farmer can save nearly double the cost of grinding at the public mill. The grain somehow holds out better at home

Old hours that have become week anali litters.

"KRATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs

YERY SOUND COMMON SENSE. Sermany Had Real Beason

The fact is that no people on earth are so careful as to what they put down their gullets as the Germana. Their government is paternal enough to enforce the strictest laws against the sale of unwholesome and adulterated food prodnote of every kind. We are too "demanmatic' on this side to pay any attention to the adulterators of field products who are swindling and poisoning us fairly at their will. Germany for years scheduled our pork because it was not inspected for trinking as all German pork is before allowed on the market. We blustered about in a manner quite in keeping with our reputation on the other side and charged "discrimination," 'protection to German producers' and all such stuff, but had not the sense to institute an inspection of our own so that we could guarantee the wholesomeness of our products to a people who est pork half raw. Finally, after The Gazette had presched such inspection for years, it was instituted, and immediately the German barrier against our pork fell. The fatherland has sched nied our cattle, and again the ary gos up of retalisation against us. The weaklings who utter this cry do not seem to know that if Germany had wanted to retaliate she would first have attacked our pork and not our beef. Our exports of cattle and beef are comparatively insignificant. As a matter of fact, the Perman "vets" have found some disrase in our cattle. They would not dare declare it if they had not. What this disease is we do not know. We are pertain it is not pleuro. It is not claimed to be. Possibly it is Texas fever, as they say. If so, they simply have yet to learn thoroughly the nature of this peculiar disease, for it will not harm them. Now comes the warning about the zine in dried fruit. No man wants to take

The remedy is that suggested by our consul-greater care and honesty in the preparation of our export food prodots. It is rank folly to yell "retaliation" and urge President Cleveland to use the big club in his hands in return. If pure and wholesome products are sent abroad, we shall hear nothing of such complaints. We have almost eternally ruined our reputation for export cheese by sending over the abominable axle grease "filled" cheese and the car wheel "white cake." That our seeds are adulterated does not admit of dispute. On the floor of the senate Mr. Paddock made such an exposure of the adulterations of food stuffs and drugs in this country as should have startled the nation into an exterminating whirlwind of wrath against these thieves, but the pure food bill still slumbers in the committee room, put to sleep by judicious lobbying -Breeder's Gazett

zine into his stomach in unknown quan-

tities, and the German government was

doing its duty by its people in discov-

ering the presence of the harmful min-

eral in the dried fruits which we send

Read and .\_\_\_d harness soft and clean, perticularly the inside of the collar and saddle, as the perspiration, if allowed to dry in, will cause irritation and pro-

The collar should fit clotely, with sufficient space at the bottom to admit your hand. A collar too small obstructs the breathing, while one too large will cramp and draw the shoulders into an unnatural position, thus obstructing the circulation.

Never allow your horse to stand on hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoofs and bring on diseases of the feet, nor permit the old litter to lie under the manger, as the gases will taint his food and irritate his lungs as

well as his eyes. Do not keep the hay over the stable. as the gases from the manure and the breath of the animal will make it un-

Kindness will do more than brutality. Therefore do not use harsh language to your horse or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant, and deserving of your kindest treatment and

Remember that horsesare made victors by cruel treatment; that more horses are lame from bad shoeing than from all other causes; that a careless application of the whip has blinded many horses; that more fall from weariness than from any other cause, and that no animal should ever be struck upon the head.—Massachusetts Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Live Stock Notes. Breed more size and more quality in-

to the carriage and coach horse. Mix your animals' rations scientifically and weigh them carefully. Nothing is more important in mixing foods for live stock than to mix them by weight. Timothy hav is poor stuff for cow feed. Clover hay is the thing.

When you buy new hogs, sheep of cattle, turn them into a pen or yard by themselves until you ascertain whether they have not some infections discuss This precaution is especially necessary now when European governments pretend that we have swine plague and pleuropneumonia among our live stock After you have shown animals at fairs quarantine them to themselves swhile after bringing them home. It is easy to catch contagious discass among your live stock at fairs.

In some counties in Iows half the wheat crop will this year be fed to stock. In the northwestern states the whir of the steel wheat erusher is heard in the land.

Where your ewes are insufficiently sheltered from cold, breed them so that they will lamb in April or May. Keep the breeding ewes in good condition. Many ewes are lost by having

them start in to winter in poor condition. Such ewes, when they themselves do not die, produce dead or weakly CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEFTLES, and all other insects, in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Diswhilst state harmless to domestic animals. In charges from the Urinary Orga s. Gravel, and exterm nating Beetles the success of this powder Pains in the Back. Free from Mescury. is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established upwards of 30 years. In loxes, 4s. application. See the article von purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medigine KEATING'S," as imitations are unxious and Nendors throughout the world. Proprietors ineffectual. Sold in Tine, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each The Lincoln and M d a d Counties Drug Com pany, Lincoln, En

DEEFUL HINTS

To Wass Courses IN Passages Sair Out down lib. parafin soup and put it into a boiler of water to melt. But the clothes well out of the sods 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 tab with plenty of sold water; wash them thoroughly, then rines in blue water and dry.

To Chara Entrement. Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either slone, or diluted with an equal weight of wate. The common practice of using alkaline or acidulous liquous is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning florm.

To RESTORE SOURCHED LOUIS -- Ingredie To RESCORD STORMED LIMITS. Ingredients:
Two onions, los. white soap, los. of fuller's earth, half a wint of vineger. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; out up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, sover the soarched lines with the nixture, and let it dry. Wash the lines, and the scorches will disappear, if not so had as to damage the texture. damage the texture.

Ben-moon Ploons. -- Some in practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this portion. It is most damperous to the health of the health of the health of the period who occupies the health of wash it or snour it, unless the weather he very fine or warm, in order to allow the mindow to be opened for the country drying the soon before night. The utmost that should be done, except in invotrable circumstances, to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to Chass Decreases and Causal-The best way is to waith them out with a little pearingh and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders of pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a cry satisfied if allowed to run round its miner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained; and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-thloric scid (spirits of salts) diinted with three times ne weight of water will remove it.

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

washing in a solution composed of los of nitric acid to loos, of soft water. Apply with a bright, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivery is venered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanne carefully with alean water and a miner of carefully with clean water and a piece of fiannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. B quantity of water may be used as above. It is discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lamon juice. While still damp, put on a maxing of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and disculptured; they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and believe affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARREST. Brussels carretis may diseased in the following mainer: First stretch the earpet tightly on the floor, nail if at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woolles clothe and several dry towals. Commence by Mariana a woolless. times also two woomen eactes and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a facth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in elect water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towals.

To Wass Francis.- In weeking flor (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Got from the grocer lib. or 2lb. (according to the colour, and to prevent start anamage, from the groos 11h. or 21h. (according to the size of your washing) of scap parings, which you will get cheep; for 11h. or scap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a july, and with this wash your fismals. He stare you have plenty of warm water, not too hold; put in a handful of your scap july, and not thoroughly in the water; then lake the finnels, one sta time, shake all dust out of them first; then since the articles up 12h down well; rob as little as possible, for rubbing know the little loops of well together, and fibickens the finnels; waing them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Bey in the open sir, if the weather permits, as quarkly up possible. In washing exarlet or libre famous, put one tablespectated of spirits of assessments in the sincing water.

Maser.

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If give is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash smally rubs off the malls when day.—This-shoo happens if the lime he simply slaked in water and used wincount any fiving material. Town happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used wiscous any fixing material. Limewash should be made by plening acces freshly sourced quicklime in a pull, and poering on sufficient water to cover he if the lime is fresh great heat is giving only build will a preparation of lineced oil, said by all olimes; should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chappens, any return hat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime wash, or the bristles will he destroyed. lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroye lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not agted on by the

Workers Drawer It to then to washing dresses to work in as much as much as much as much as much as much as possible; of sources weeking them or having them washed in treathers and naving them wasnes and expensive, but dirt and grasse do not rula them, and they look frasher and letter than stuff dresses, especially in susuans. Never trim a washing dress with flashess or frills; they look out of place, are seen arampled, are very troublessees to stand and iron. are very troublements to stand and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick agron-with a bib, and turning up your pleases.

"You say the cost is these shillings?"
"Tree shillin, mine ina."
"And you warrant it all wool?"
"All wool except de puttons and de putter bales." "Ah! Bet how can you affect to sell an all-weel cost at three shillings?" "Mine from, I done woulder you was surmised; vy do weel in de goet is worth more as tree million." "Then you loss wany on it?" "Hime grashus? Mine tree", you can't make gramme; mine then, you con incide segret, and decead you sway. Do facces on do yooks of dome two graw dot wood was madde und had sold at great reductions.

Wore Them Out Herself.

There was a time when Mrs Hayes coust There was a time when Mrs Hayes considered herself to be what she calls "a gune woman." She actually divided her clothes and other herself all the children. Thank ideadness—but here is her story, told in her own

idendress but here is her stary, told in her own may; by all adds the hest way.

"Three years ago," she says, "I had dreadful neits increas the best side of any stomach and sander the shoulder-blades. My left side swelled up fearfully. I was laid up weeks at a time, wask being out of the question. While these wask being out of the question. While these wask remained and the transfer.

"I was really ashamed to left the neighbours are view with about: so I spent most of my

"I was really ashamed to let the neighbours see me crawling about; so I spent most of my time lying down or leaning against something to see the dwarff all pains.

"I had been a hard-working woman all my life, but now I lost my strength and dreaded to set saything, knowing the world suffering I was seen to experience a leavents; as if eating were seen to experience a leavents; as if eating were seen to experience a leavent to law of nature. And at night I relied and tossed about instead of sleaving. of sleeping.
"The darter said it was indigestion,

relieve me.

"I considered myself a 'gone woman,' and
told my hardhand I was sure I could not last
much issue. Indeed, I was so fully persuaded
of this, that I actually divided my clothes and
personal effects among my children.

"Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup
I have been out most of them myself.

"Thenk foodness and Mother Sego!'s Syrup I have since were out most of them myself. After his fe coaring and argument (for I was also if trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart, I consented to take stignily signap, although the doctor had advised to be not to teach it. "I was not quite sure of the effect of the first bottle, but my husband insisted on my going on with it. So I did go on with it, and after I had

set through half the second bottle there was no healt of the result. I was much better; I felt dasht of the result. I was much better; I tent
it, and others could see it.
"It was hardly short of a miracle, the way
feign's Sysup brought me round. From a poor,
weak, and wretched woman, unable to walk or
scarcely to raise my hand to do the smallest piece
of work, it gave me back health and strength,
restored me to my husband and family, enabled me to go on with my work once more, and, is

me to go on with my work once more, and, in short, made me as well as ever I was in my life.

"I am now upwards of 60, and have reared a large family. I have lived in the district about 57 years, and am well known here.

"My husband and sons, as well as our grand-children, work in connection with the coal mines, for which this district is noted. I have told all for which this district is noted. I have told all for which this district is noted. I have told all the neighbours what Seigel's Syrup did for me, and am perfectly willing that my case should be published if you think it may be useful." (Mrs.) Julia Hayes, Mount Keira, Paradise, near Wellongong, N.S.W. October 14th, 1899.

Mr John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known Mrs Hayes all his life, and (in common with many others) knows her statement to be true. He adds that the is respected by everyone.

he is respected by everyone.

Complaint has been made to the Minister for Lunds (Mr Duggan) by pulders of land on which woodcutters have the right to enter that their fences have been wilfully damaged. The of woodcutters, but some of these men out down the fences wherever they pleased. Mr Duggan intends to take the woodcusters to get to the timber required, but if the fences are unnecessarily broken down then the department will take stringent measures to bring

Minister's notice quite recently he found | was £268 19s. that a female teacher had been sent to a district where she was asked to share a room with three or four other persons. two of them being boys of 12 and 14 years of age. When Mr Gurr has received all the reports from the inspectors it is his intention to move in the direction of providing proper accommodation for both teachers and

THEOAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS, Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous losenges are now sold by most respectable shemists in this country at 1s 14d per box. People grounded with a "hacking cough," a "aight" cole, or broughtal affections, cannot ry them tee soon, as similar troubles, if allowed o paorress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astamatic Affections. See that the words Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John L Brown & Sone, Boston, U.S., European Depot, SS, Farringdon Road, London, England.

The New York press is devoting ome attention to a statement made by Admiral Canevaro, of Italy, during the ecent naval review at Toulon. Admiral Canevase, who was the admiral in command of the combined European fleet at Crete a few years ago, was interviewed while at Tonlon by a reprecontative of the Paris "Finge." He assured the interviewer that in his opinion the future of civilisation would equire Europe to consider the necessity of uniting against America. The New York newspapers redicule the admiral's view, and declare that in the event of any such struggle for supremsoy as he indicated America would be able to starve Europe out.

It is reported that 8,000 persons have secreted invitations to be present at the Boyal festivities. The non-acceptances have icen very few, only seventeen out of the mearly 6,000 Victorian invitees having refused the invitation.

Who best the Englishmen at Cricket? Who taught them how to play?
Who played the deuce with every wicket? Australia leads the way.
What plays the dence with cough or cold? What makes consumptives fewer?
Oh! what is that worth more than gold?

The report of the directors of the West-

ern and Wimmera Districts of Victoria Freezing Company show that during the year 39,000 lambs and 43,000 sheep were exported. The net profit, after providing £1222 17s 6d for depreciation and £1000 tor reserves, amounts to £1711 8- 9d. Added to this is an amount of £2063 14s 7d from the previous year, which gives a The Royal Visit.

Considerable interest centres in the composition of and regulations governing the Royal train which is to convey the Duke and Duchess of York to Ballarat on Monday, 13th May. The train will be drawn by one of the new of the first class. It will consist of four saloon carriages and a D.V. gnards' or servants' van, the cars being ranged in the following order :- The Commissioner's inspection car, the existing State car, two Royal cars connected with each other, and lastly, the van. fortable quarters. All the cars will be lit with gas, and will be in direct com- of my misery the better." lit with gas, and will be in direct communication with the driver and fireman—men specially selected for this journey.

A pilot engine will precede the Royal and round, often I had to sit down to pretrain when on its way to Ballarat by 15 minutes.

raid that has ever been effected in Melbourne was carried out at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning; when a strong body of police broke into No. 14, a poultice there to get temporary relief.

Murketiane and arrested 110 men. My night's rest was not worth the name, a Market-lane, and arrested 110 men. The attack had been planned several days before with considerable skill. Four mounted policemen, who were all in a perspiration. The sweat would be until a few days ago stationed in streaming off me and my clothing wringing until a few days ago stationed in Gippsland, were employed to assist in fear of a chill. Another trapping the conductors of the "school." They succeeded in gaining admission to the "school," and were favorably regarded by the other frequenters. Proof summer heat with fear and dread. Of
ceedings were in full swing at half-past 12 o'clock on Saturday night, when a tawny yellow; my eyes seemed to go back and sunk nearly to the back of my head. There was often a nasty taste in my mouth, the detective force, stationed themselves and after any heavy work a severe pain in bolders of this land are compelled to in dark corners around the building. The four plain-clothes policemen were the sound of the canary singing provide gates or slip rails for the use provide gates or slip rails for the use The four plain-clothes policemen were stationed up-stairs, under instructions it seems, not satisfied with the con- to admit the ontside force at 1 o'clock. venieuzes provided, have de iberately This plan was successfully carried out, and the whole of the inmates numbering 110 were arrested. Several of the active measures to prevent this kind of frequencers of the house were recognised thing in future. The landowners will as old criminals, thieves, garrotters, and have to make reasonable provision for night hawks of past years, while about one-third of them were described as perfectly honest and respectable, but mugs," whose presence at gaminghouses is one of the factors of the the effenders under the lash of the law. existence of such haunts. The prisoners meiannholy like old wine. I cannot tell you my form the Minister for Education. Mr Gurr, the Minister for Education, were brought before the City Court recognises that the accommodation on Tuesday morning. Three of them, provided for teachers and scholars in against whom prior convictions were endured so long were chased out of my some of the country schools is inadequate, and in few cases disgraceful.
With a view to getting the fullest information on this antique, the has been sent to my system. The heart trouble, giddiness in the months' imprisonment, with 10s 6d to fearful sweats and bad dreams all became things to remember only, and became things to remember only, and formation on this subject, he has £15, in default two months' imprison though at my age I can never expect to instructed the inspectors to furnish him ment, and 10s 6d costs. The remaining have the vigerous health of a young person, I can assure you I have now nesting to with reports showing the accommodation 102 defendants, charged with being complain of, and for that great mercy I have at each school visited by them. The found in a common gaming house, to thank Clements Tonic. It is a splendid report will include a statement of the pleaded guilty, and were each fined 20s, medicine; I have sounded its praises to all. quarters provided for the teachers in with 2s 6d costs, in detault seven days' my acquaintances, and I shall never cease remote country districts. In one imprisonment. The total amount if I should like to publish this statement. particular case that came under the imposed in fines, together with costs, May I do so?" enquired the newspaper man.

The British Budget speech shows that the expenditure for the past year was £183,500,000, including £68,500,000 for war expenditure. The deficit for the year is £53,000,000, and the total amount of the National debt is £687,750,000. The estimated expenditure for the coming year is £187,500,000. and the estimated revenue £143,250,000. All suffering from irritation of the throat and the second and the diture to £183,000,000 by again suspending the sinking fund, thus reducing the estimated deficit to £39,750,000. besides which there would be over £1.000,000 for interest on fresh loans necessitated by the war. Fresh taxation molasses, Eyrups, etc., will be imposed, teeth from all parasites or impurities, Exchequer bonds.

Nervous Prostration. A Revelation. powerful, long distance A A engines The Case of WRS. JANE DICKES. (A Special Investigation.) No one knows when sickness may evertake him; the future is pregnant with dismal possibilities; and, that being so, we are all interested in remarkable sures and startling recoveries, and to these already sick the tidings of a great resons from the with each other, and lastly, the van.

All the cars have been beautifully upholstered and furnished with every device which could minister to the complete of the Royal travellers. The inspection car and the State car will conspection car and the State car will conspection car and the State Ministers was lips a true history of her case.

Mrs. Dicker is a widew, mother of a grown-representation of the research of and other distinguished persons who up family, and well on in years. will journey to Ballarat apart from the statement was simple and straight-forward, will journey to Ballarat apart from the intimate circle round Royalty. In the first Royal Saloon the Duke, and presumably, the Governor-General, with the gentlemen of their immediate staff, will travel; and in the second the Duchess and her ladies will find combustive to gentlement of the second the choly and utterly despondent. I often said id did not wish to live—that I was tired of the sould be sould b my life and the sooner I was buried and out

Run Down.

Used Up.

vent my falling. I had a fluttering, aching pain at the heart, and the doctor said that was the chief seat of my trouble, though I had always thought my malady was liver trouble. After a meal my food would come up, and often when I had not caten at all— The most successful gaming-house in, and often when I had not cares at all-for I had a very poor appetite—I would feel stuffed out and uncomfortable. I used to get a sharp shooting pain between the shoulder blades, and many a time I have had to put few minutes of sleep for hours of wakeful-ness. When I dozed off I got had dreams that woke me up with a terrible start and wet, so that I dered not get out me up was cramping pains in the hands, a kind of rheumatism that fairly made me cry cage. And the noise of children playing jarred on my nerves so that I could not

"Did you have to leave off work ?" "No, I think I should have to be at the last extremity before you would get me to lie-up. I crept about to the last, pottering along as I could, feeling sure all the time that death was close at hand, and glad that it was so. This was my condition when, from reports I had heard, I was induced to purchase a bottle of Clements Tonic. That first bottle was a revelation, it opened for me the door to good health. It brought me beautiful, refreshing sleep, and banished my were, renovated, repaired, and made strong again, and all the pains and achee I had was £268 19s.

For Bronchial Coughs, take Wods' Great

Peppermint Cure. 1s 5.

May 1 do so I" enquired the newspaper man.

"You are very welcome. And mind?
you cannot say soo much in praise of Clement's Tenic. Publish any way you like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JANE DICKER, of 6: Gold-street Collingwood, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document consisting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a Faise Declaration punishable for withil and corrupt periory. STATUTORY DECLARATION

Declared at Collingwood, in the Colony of Victoria, this 8th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, before me,
C. W. S. AUMONT, J.P.
A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailswick of the Colony of Victoria.

is rendered necessary. The income FLORILINE. -FORTHETEETHAND BREATH tax, at present 1s in the £1, will be increased by 2d, and duties on sugar, pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanees the while it is proposed to put an export the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a daty of 1s per ton on coal. The House delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes of Commons has authorised the issue by all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth of Commons has authorised the issue by all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth of tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," the Government of £60,000,000, either being composed in parts of Honey and sweet in 22 per cent. consols, a further issue of war loan stock, Treasury bills, or Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot.

Exchequer bonds.

Serringdon Road, London, England.

YOU CAN AFFORD AT Very few are too poor now a deligio

take their country paper, and it is felice economy to try and gai along without it. Hardly a west passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place of the country once, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested -- your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published n the country or district where you ive. It will cost von less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and ceeping the money in the district.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead hat to himself he hatn not said, My trade of late is getting bad. 'll try another ten-inch ad.' f such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair lo welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For the' 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 Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Digtorb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here her A champ who wouldn't advertise.

-Mortimer Crane Brown

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