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and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds of the WORLD PAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you he is not in a position to give you a pound of the worth of advertising for also him with the worth of greats, and the worth of greats are the worth of greats, and the worth of greats, a way. If the printer gets a few pounds believe na.

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It is the only real spacific for Gout and Rhommatic Palits, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the tests, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from famey the old age, the Proprietors as

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"39 Falmouth-chambers, Palmouth-road "New Kent-road, S. E., July 8, 1899...
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when ending a relation for the second bottle from the 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 meno good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result." Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a libetor, who told me it was Reman. I was under his freatment 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 select from.

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to go to the Infirmery. 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 was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told use I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's blood Mixing, and decided to give it a trial.

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

Business man. You remember that

Then let us all be up and doing.

ad. I had in your paper, and took out Send your mite; however small, 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

the papers are sent to the former direc. Trust and other Moneys to Lend at

A syndicate of Western (American) Mention is to the tradespeople with editors offered 1000dols, for the best hom you do business. ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem:—

> Bigger patches on our pauts. On our pants, once new and glosey, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, and won't pay us what is due.

We'shall have no pants at all.

RE MINING LEASES.

Why, I thought you said no one notice in the district was in." Business in and get a bottle of Max Winstow Soothing System. It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated; or if no such newspaper, then in one published in eases with the district; an advertiseing in the district; an advertiseing in the world at large.—Eight conditions and within the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

Lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper, then in one published in the district where the land is situated; or if no such nesses you cannot afford to do without newspaper, then in one published in control of the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE to SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published. a 14-column supplement containing well-selec-ted 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 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 tkan 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 tharking our patrons for past 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 endeavour 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,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896. P. J. O'SULLIVAN

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To our Readers and Patrons.

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DEPENDS shield upon the support and course dient that is given by the population to feel it interprises and industry. Ever wenture is the more or less extent speculative, but Taken, white siming at the success of Promoter, must offer, certain returns to the whole support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Lecal Enterprise.

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

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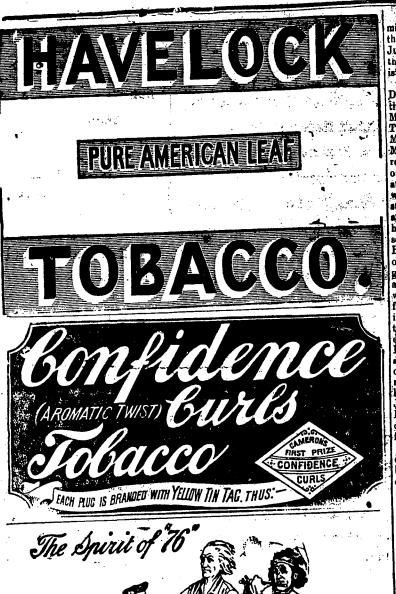
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Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterloe, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. J. A Barber, B.A.

Barber, B.A.

Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort
11 a.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Baglan, 7 p.m.; Rev.
W. J. Bottoms, Raglan, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7
p.m., Mr Waldron.

DEATH.

BoxLe.—On April 28th, at Lake Goldsmith

Julia, wife of Robert Boyle, aged 69 years.

Bipoushire Advocate

Published erery Friday Night.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

on freehold and other securities.

current prices for cash.

COMMERCIAL.

Fat Cattle-292 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally middling sorts with only a few medium. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average, competition ruling fairly brisk, the demand being hardly as keen as the previous week, whilst best decriptions were in eager request, last week's very high prices were maintained, prices ruling slightly easier. Quotatious-Prime pens of bullocks. £12 10s to £13 10s; extra do, to £15; good

do, £11 to £12; medium do, £9 10s to £10 10s. Prime pens cows, £9 to £10; extra do, to £11 10.; good do, £7 to £8. Fat calves -54 penned, including a fair number of good to prime vealers, quality selling well. Best to £6 123 6d. Fat Sheep—4903 came to hand for to day's sole, a fair proportion of which consisted of good and prime quality whilst best descriptions were in good demand, last week's highest rates were not realised, prices showing a marked disposition to ease; for other qualities the demand was not so firm, prices showing a decline on late rates, more particularly store lots. Quotarates, more particularly store lots. Quolations.—Prime crossbred wethers, 18s to 20; extra do, 21s to 22s 3d; good do 16s to 17s; medium do, 14s to 15; prime crossbred ewes, 16: to 17s 6d; good do, 14s to 15s; good merino wethers, 13: 6d to 14s 10d; medium do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; merino ewes, 16: 14: 10d. Extra cashs 2007 to hand color to 14: 10d. to 14, 10d. Fat Lambs-2287 to hand, only a small proportion ranging from good to prime, which sold at about late rat-a; other descriptions having a dull demand at late rates. Quotations—Prime, 18s to 14s; extra,

to 15s 4d; good, 11s to 12s, medium, from The following district sales are reported -By Messra Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford: -13 bullocks and cows for H. Tucker Raglan, bullocks, L8 15s to L12 5s, cowe L5 to L7 17s 5d; 10 2-tooth merino wethers for P. O'Loughlin, Eurambeen, Beaufort, at 11s 1d; same, 90 lambs, wethers 9s 8d to 10s 2d, ewes 10s 2d to 12s. By Messrs Macleod and Booth.—57 merino ewes, N. McIntosh, Beaufort, to 13s; same, 36 lambs, 8s 9d to 11s 10d; 25 2-tooths, M. Flynn, Waterloo,

News is food for active minds, especially in News is food for active minds, especially in these days of quick communication, when we are enabled within a few hours to know what is taking place at the other end of the world. The merits of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which have been familiar for over half a century amongst all civilised people, have been still more widely spread owing to these facilities. To the natives in the uttermost parts of India, Africa, Australia, and, indeed, to the whole human family, these remedies have been amongst the most precious gifts of civilisation. They cure disease and relieve the most acute pain. In cases of favor, ague, and liver and stomach complaints they are unequalled, whilst for wounds bruses; sores, &c., they are the best known remedies.

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is now stated officially.

A special meeting of the Ararat and

District Teachers Association was held at the Ararat State school on Saturday last, Mr Hurley, president, occupying the chair.
There were also present. Mrs Daniels and
Miss Sadler and Mainti Bartley. Lane,
Moorhead, Johns and Craig. A telegram, ounced that received from Mr Barry, aus owing to an accident he was unable to gave a lengthy report on the conclusions arrived at at the recent conference, which was adopted. Mr Bartlay being thanked for his efforts. The secretary was instructed to write the department asking Deafness and Moless in the Head by Dr. hat teachers be allowed to travel at that teachers be allowed to travel at Nicholson's Artificial Ray Drama, gaye 25,000 exceptaing rates on the Sard and 4th May. In Seterence to the advisability of the association considering some scheme in lieu of the present system of payment by results, it was decided to organise a chain letter to the following members:—Measrs Johns, Moorhead, Bartley, Craig, and Johns, Moorhead, Bartley, Craig, and Johns, Moorhead, Bartley, Craig, and Johns, Moorhead are served to the letter to the following members: —Measrs Johns, Moorhead, Bartley, Craig, and Johns, Moorhead are served to the letter to the following members: —Measrs Johns, Moorhead Bartley, Craig, and Johns and

Mr Justice Hood laid down on Wednesday morning that a schoolmaster is not at berty to pull a boy's ear, because this ould not be regarded as corporal punish-

he conduct of State schools, a pupil teacher pupil, that being reserved to head teachers and assistant teachers specially authorised. We regret having to record the death of Mrs Boyle, the wife of Mr R. Boyle, farmer, of Lake Goldsmith, and a very old and highly esteemed resident of district, the sad event occurring on Sunday. Deceased, who was 69 years of age, A husband and two grown-up children are left to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Monday, the remains being intered in the Beaufort Cemetery. The Rev. and suffered for a long time from dropsy. F. Macqueen read the burial service. A the grave were conducted by the Revs. very large number of friends attended and J. A. Barber, W. J. Bottoms, C. S.

out by Messrs Stevenson & Sous, under-

As Mesers Kelly Bros., did not take notice of Mr T. Jess's acceptance of their challenge to show at Ballarat against the other district exhibitors of draught stallions, by lodging a deposit in accordance with their adverticement, Mr Jess on Monday lifted the £5 lodged with us. He informs us that it Societies Hall on Saturday evening last is intention to advertise another was very poorly attended. A large challenge in about a month's time. This afternoon, however, Mr M. Kelly Kelly Bros., as half the amount of the shown and proved very interesting. at Ballarst. They will not show for less than £20, and we are instructed to hold the cheque till Reider 1.

EEGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has commended 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 the Mechanics, and Monday, 13th inst., as public holidays.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 62oz. 7dwt.; Sons of Freedom, 62oz. 7d MELBOURNE and BALLARAT FRICES.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and then spoke of the advisability of forming faithfully dispensed under personal super- an association to carry out the arrangerision.

Mr Harris having had considerable ments connected with holidays. It was considered that if those business people experience in country and leading Melbourne buses, customers can rely on having their who did not usually observe holidays requirements faithfully and promptly did not fall in with the movement the useful, balance only, in afore condition. to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public should be asked not to do husiness.

There was a good attendance of buyers, and patronage of the public. who showed consideration to their em-Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., R.D.S., ployees. Cr. Sinclair promised, by Surgical and Mechanical Dentist request, to look the matter up and see request, to look the matter up and see the best in the world for bronchitis," says whether it was not possible for the Shire Mr. William Savoy, of Warrington, En-HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT,
May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tech fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold at lowest prices.
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Mr. W painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c. fort Employers! Association," Mr C. HAVELOCK-STREET W. Jones was appointed secretary and treasurer, it being understood that he would be paid for his services. The Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG secretary was instructed to call a meeting of shopk-epers when a holiday was in view. The membership was Prector and Conveyancer. fixed at is per quarter, and all present were made to notify the public of the The forting tily meeting of the spectfully request that no business be Carninam Branch, A.N.A. was held in of a good man and a thorough soldier. He What, for instance, can be more vexatious TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

Beaufort; that the North riding is not in a position to pay £35 as a treat for Don't ever play with dynamite, the schools; that culvers near Nerring In case it should explode, State school: be referred to engineer and Beware of rollbers late at night Buy only J. R. Wothermoon & Co's. Prize placed on estimates to be done at, once ment in this issue.—[Advt.] See advertise when funds are available; that clearing when funds are available; that clearing For Children's Hacking Cough at hight be done on McAllister's road at once secure, when funds are available; that clearing But health at once secure, be done on McAllister's road at once Bad coughs and colds arise from chill, woods Great Peppermint Cure. Is 6d. Take WOODS GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

The Federal voters' certificates, pro-mined to Victorian electors who voted at: mised to Victorian electors who voted at the Commonwealth Bill referendum in A boy named Geo. Anderson, 14 years the Commonwealth Bill referendum in A boy named Geo. Anderson, 14 years July, 1899, will be issued a few days after of age, was brought to the Ararat Hospital from Buangor on Monday suffering the termination of the Royal visit. So it is now stated officially: which was caused while larking with another brother. He was attended to by Dr. Allen and admitted for treatment.

Mr J. W. Browne, census enumerator for Ripon and Hampden, kindly anp plies the information that the population of Beaufort, within the township boundary, is 1013, as against 881 in '91. We are pleased to notice that at the

Ararat Church of England chrysan-McKeich, of Beaufort, obtained the following swards :- let (10s) for 12 cut Bartley, who was appointed representative chrysanthemum blooms; 1st (bs) for on the executive of the teachers union, 6 do.; 2nd (1s) for dehlies, heat 3 show

Hurley, the result to be forwarded to the clube in the Grampians electorate. delegate. The next meeting was fixed These include the clube at Stawell, Sc. for 25th May.—"Advertiser." Arnaud, Rupanyup, Ararat, Beaufort, Caramut, Danolly, Pensbuest, Great Western, and others. The conditions of the trophy competitions have yet to be

Fraser (Burrumbeet), and Jones (Ross bridge). The Rev. J. A. Burber also delivered an address, highly eulogising the virtues of the deceased, and speaking of the general respect in which he was held, and deep sorrow felt at his loss. The mortulary arrangements were carried out by knew that Privates Buchanan and Kilbeg showed deceased the last token of respect. Fraser (Burrumbeet), and Jones (Ross-Reaufort.

deposited £10, with us, on behalf of Boer wars, and comic pictures, were

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North reef drive advanced left., making 72-ft.

from the Wicroscout. North drive extended aft., oesseut 38ft. South drive crosscutting, blocking, and panelling. Yield, 60oz. 13dwt.

The following are the latest quotations of dis-

trict mining shares:
All Nations Extended, b 2a 4d, s 2s 9d. All Nations And Man Sons of Freedom Central, b 6 dd, s 7 dd. Sons of Freedom South, sales 5d. Sons of Freedom Extended, sales 9d.

A Testimonial from Old England.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.). spectfully request that no business be the Mechanics Hall, finate Valley, on done on these days. The meeting Wednesday, the fet instant J.

And take the salest road. Don't laugh at any little ill. In Memoriam

PHE CATE MAJORGEORGEA. EDDY

emory of Major Eddy (who spent several school teacher, and in fact started his manding 3rd Battalion, Ballarat, to Cr. R. South Africa should obtain subsc required for the purpose was quickly obtained. Monday evening was fixed for the unveiling ceremony at the Shire Hall.

to Lieut. Colonel. Williams being selected for the duty because when the speaker was in Ballarat the Colonel had told him that he had collected the subscriptions. He intro duced liteut. Colonel Williams.

Ford's cinematograph and phonograph entertainment in the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Saturday evening last in memory of she late Major Eddy, who was wary poorly attended. A large number of living pictures, depicting the Common wealth celebration, China and Ruer wars, and comic victures. Were of it; but he was pleased to see that in Kelly Bros., as half the amount of the stake, to show against Mr Jess's horse at Ballarst. They will not show for less than £20, and we are instructed to hold the cheque till Friday to await Mr Jess's reply, and to give him an opportunity of accepting this challenge.

In response to Mr Jas. Eastwood's advertisement convening a meeting of shopkeepers and employers to arrange British Empire Company, 14.1 r. Water-lived so long amongst them. They were aufort the memory of Major Eddy would local holidays in connection with the loc.

Commonwealth Parliament celebrations,

The following are the reported local yields which Major Eddy came as a raw recruit, Beaufort had perpetuated his memory in this way showed that they recognised his

night before he went away. It was his wish | SPOON & Co., Beautort. to be sent on active service, and when in England receiving special military instruction Major. Eddy was disappointed at not going to Khittoum, through some difficulty being raised at his being required. In Meliculus Rutto his extreme delicibit he was bourne. But to his extreme delight he was appointed to the command of the first contingent to South Africa, although he did to be able to publish testimonials of this know what fear was, and treeted the Boers character. They show that great good is with the utmost contempt. All the officers employers and traders of Beaufort should, being done, pain and suffering relieved and under whom he had served, as well as the particular juncture, consider amalous this prince is the particular juncture, consider amalous this particular junctu of Besufort, and erect some token of esteem whole that these holidays should be well to those who had fought for them in South and liberally advertised, not only in the

citizens they had thoughe in the project of the ment to an officer who; had spased to his rest They had looked spon, it with the greatest pleasure, tinged with sagret that they had lost a byave man; but, if a memorial such as this was erected to his memory, a good man could not complish at falling in tattle. They certain to be needed and cannot be proposed industrial the Project and Minds.

and a good fellow to have at a row. Not only was he a man to command and to obey, but at a crucial time he was the man te go forward, and to sympathise with those who fell. The more he (Lieut-Colonel Williams) saw of his fellow-man, the more he esteemed him, and the more willing was he to make allowance for one who had departed from the strict line of couduet, and to give appreciation for what good he had done. He was not going to ermonise, but this he would say, why did Heaufort out off abort when Major Rddy stopped? and why did not some of them

expressed the hope that other places in the State swould recognise the services of fallen soldiers as would recognise the services of fallen soldiers as bottained by Mr H. H. Menzies were obtained by Mr H. H. M

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Other toasts honored were—"Our brave soldiers fighting for our country in South Africa" (proposed by the Shire President), and "The President" (proposed by Major Garbutt, and Eresident" (proposed by Major Garbutt, and Eresident Er

The Best Remedy for Rheu-

matism. RELIEF FROM PAIN. All who use Chambertain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the remedies but got no relief until I was recommended by Messrs G. F. Parsons & Co., druggists, of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recommended it so highly that I hought a best arranged centre piece for table. Prize, 10s 6d.—Miss B. Wilson.

Decorated table, flowers and fruit only. Floral design. Prize, trophy, value 10s 6d.—No award. it so, highly that I bought a bottle.

I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since to many of my

Six button holes. Prize, 2s 6d.—No award.

Six button holes. recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the public worth and recognised what he had best remedy for muscular rheumatism in done. He had been speaking to him the the market." For sale by J. R. Wother-

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

if late we have been so fully blessed, that McRae from 13 other competitors. specifally request that no business be donount is specifally request that no business be donount is specified by the distance of the Last in the McColamize Mail, State Valley, long with a voic of thanks to the obset; Cr. Jan. Russell having resigned his position as a representative of the Last Ridge in the Riggina in th then read the inscription.

The Militia Bank having placed the Dead or miner, coming into the town from per-

a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers ably assisted in making the flower show or the proposition of Dr. C. A. Land word a question of numbers, there would not have been a question of numbers, there would not have been an officer of the 3rd Battalion who was not bere unless he was sick in bed. He thanked them

Beautort Presbyterian Church

The annual chrysanthemum and floral show in aid of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church was held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday last. Unfortunately, it was not so successful as last year, financially, but nevertheless it proved very attractive. The competitions were limited to three growers, but the quality of the blooms was far superior to last year's. Mr J. McKeich, of Beaufort, who competed against Cas terton and Ararat exhibitors, must have felt gratified at the success achieved by him, namely, four firsts and one second out of five exhibits. The prizes obtained by Mr H. H. Menzies were border, bears the following lease. Major George Albert to say the word and they would come agam. It have the following south Africa, 12th February. Kilber and Buchanan, who collected the money and the forthe tablet. Private Buchanan was too bashing the fall to attend, while Private Kilber had gone had. The committee had, for the tablet appears a feeling of the tablet. Private Buchanan was too bashing or the fall to attend, while Private Kilber had gone had. The committee had, for the tablet appears a feeling of the fall to attend, while Private Kilber had gone had gone to fill to attend while Private had gone had gone to fill to attend the district taking up the shilling abberries a sented by the Fiery Creek Lodge of the first round the district taking up the shilling abberries to have a feeling to a sented by the Fiery Creek Lodge of the first round the district taking up the shilling abberries to have a feeling abberries to be sented by the Fiery Creek Lodge of the first round the district taking up the shilling abberries to have a feeling abberries to have a feeling abberries to have a feeling abberries to be sented to the ship of the first round the district taking up the shilling abberries to have a feeling abberries to he should not go back in a shooting gallery; and at each a fair manner of the first of the Church of England, of which while Private, again for 25 a day, but after being here a week of the ladies who so that the first of the couldn't stand it, and so went back of the ladies who so the ship of the first table. The was the kind of the ship of the first taking up the ship of the sh ing competitions. Tha hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens.

inspection of the Beaufort Rangers been pleased to say that it was the best turned-out section he had come across amongst the Rangers. So that in Beaufort they were trying to keep up the old traditions. Kilber had gone back to South Africa, and another (Wilson) was not coming home till be was not wanted any more. These were the sort of men Beaufort had.

Other toasts honored were—"Our brave soldiers fighting for our country in South Africa" I Pedder and E. Talloch. Shooting

1; J. McKeich, 2.
3 do. 1st, 5s; 2nd, 2s.—H. H. Menzies, 1.
3 cont chrysanthemums, distinct, white. 1st, 5s; 2nd; 2s 6d.—No entry.
6 cut chrysanthemums, Chinese. 1st, 7s 6d; 2nd, 2s 6d.—H. H. Menzies, 1.
3 do. 1st, 5s; 2nd, 2s.—H. H. Menzies, 1. Champion Japanese, from any stand in show

Champion Chinese, do. Prize, 5s.—No award.
Collection cut flowers, 12 varieties. 1st, 5s;
2nd, 2s 6d,—Mrs H. M. Turner, 1.
3 put plants, different varieties, grown by exhibitor. Prize, 2s 6d.—No award.
Best arranged centre piece for table

Three sprays. Prize, 2s 6d.—No award. Dish of apples, any variety, grown by exhibi-or. Prize, 2s 6d.—Mrs A. Smart. tor. Prize, 2s 6d.—Mrs A. Stuart.
Collection sweets, not less than six varieties.
Prize, 2s 6d.—No award.
12 white and 12 brown scones. Prize, 3s 6d.

Mrs W. French.
4lb. loaf white bread. Prize, 3s 6d.—Miss

M. Wards
Diesseu doll, by children under 15 years.
Prize, trophy, value 10s 3d.—Miss E. Buchanan.
Screw-driving competition for ladies, quickest time. Prize, 3s 6d.—Miss M. Morris.
Best blindfolded artist. Prize, trophy, value 10s 6d.—Miss A. McRae.

The screw-driving competition for ladies caused a great deal of fun, as also did the blindfolded pig-drawing contest. The former was competed for in five there never was a better officer. He did not in Beaufort Land although I am dnaware heats of three. Miss Morris and Mrs to be able to publish testimonials of this know what fear was, and treested the Boers of any special or urgent reason why the G. Crowle tied in 25 secs., and again were equal in 23 secs. Ultimately Miss Morris won in 25 secs., Mrs Crowle by all fair-minded persons that in the case unfortunately dropping her screw. The of public holidays, at all events, of which drawing contest was won by Miss A.

> Very fair sales were effected at night, nearly all the articles being disposed of. It is expected that about £25 will be the profit from the undertaking. We have been asked to draw attention to the thoughtfulness and liberality of Cr. D. Stewart, President of Riponshire.

Do not leave home on a journey without to the lecturer, and to all who had so a success, was accorded by acclamation, on the proposition of Dr. G. A. Eadie,

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an Church.

FLORAL SHOW themum and Beaufort Presin the Socielast. Unforccessful an last evertheless it The competie growers, but oms was far fr J. McKeich, ed against Casibitors, must nccess achieved dirsts and one ts. The prizes Menzies were rown by Mr very successful ct. The show here were also s of cut flowers, eces, decorated button holes, scones, bread,

committee had, ng concerns in a fish pondand at each a fair d. The hony. gg, worked hard too much praise ladies who so cles on visitors, ering for shooters, evergreens. sale were disntage. At the the afternoon. the Rev. J. A dance was stnall; as well patron Barber, in openthat they could upon the fine expressed the nd as much as night, when a expected. He who had taken plendid-display. the show open.

as follow:--A. Stuart and ses Greenwood. Refreshment poon, Tulloch. Greenwood. water, A. McRae tall-Misses W. arlane and M. lisses Endie (2). iloch. Shooting Stevenson and ving is the prize distinct varieties. 6d.—J. McKeich, 1; 5s.-J. McKeich, 1.

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of a number of ning the Rev. E. k, delivered an ng lecture in the subject being was a fairly large ve audience. The lled his subject in his racy description ae, the vivid pourakes, beauty spots, cy illustrations of e, were delightfully ay, of Lexton, sang car," and Mr A. layed an excellent ney," followed by nmer" as an encore. Beaufort, also sung Each item was Rev. J. A. Barber, an, took the opporpublic for their ty vote of thanks all who had so ing the flower show ed by acclamation, Dr. G. A. Eadie. M. Turner. The onal Anthem con-

able entertainment,

Dr. R. G. Naylor, reported two cases that the money should come out of the of typhoid fever at Snake Valley, viz., general shire fund. Or Flynn remarked or typnoid level as Mrs Alex. Edwards, that for once in his life he was surprised

Received.

Dr. Donaldson, health officer, reported that the general health and sanitary condition of the East riding has been satisfactory during the year ending December 31st, 1900. In 1899 there were 17 births and 10 deaths; in 1900 there were 28 births and 15 deaths. Four died from phthisis; two from malignant disease or cancer. There have been a few mild cases of enteric fever about Snake Valley; one case of diphtheris. The epidemic of influenza was not so general this year. In some cases it was very severe. It was the cause of two deaths. He was constants.

Dr. Donaldson, health officer, reported that the schools. There was Gövernment "Gazette."

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North riding. They did not hear these done this year when funds are available. In good the country in its didder west. This circumstance gives it value, seconded by Cr Sinclair, supported by Cr Sin the cause of two deaths. He assecontant ly visiting all parts of the riding, the public buildings, slaughter yards and drainage satisfactory. When the reservoir at Snake Valley is overflowing the slush-pipe should always be open. It would be well to clear out the reservoir severy few yestre, as the water is unift for domestic ase unless boiled. The amendment was carried, being supported the motion. A further amendment was the pot and disease. He was constantly in tomath and frequently to make upon the office of them. The drainage about Snake Valley and Skipton, and had frequently to make upon the office of them. The drainage about Snake Valley and Skipton, and had frequently to make upon the office of them. The drainage about Snake Valley and Skipton, and had frequently to make upon the office of the sound or after table-land, The floors of all piggeries should be properly bricked or stoned, and then exemented. At press we mendment was the strongest is situated on a flat table-land, The floors of all piggeries should be properly bricked or stoned, and then exemented. At press we mendment was the strongest in the sounce of the property bricked or stoned, and then exemented. At press we mendment was the strongest in the sounce of the property bricked or stoned, and then exemented. At press we mendment was the strongest in the theory of the property in the results of the property bricked in the strongest of the property bricked to the property bricked to the property bricked or stoned, and then exemented. At press we may be present the strongest of the property bricked to the property bricked to the property bricked to strong the property bricked to the propert

ence to application for permission to remove timber from certain lands, inquiring the kind of timber and the exact area from which it is desired to obtain it.—
Referred to the engineer on motion of Crs Flynn and Douglas; the former stating that until recently the council had not been called upon to pay for timber for land and the exact area from which it is desired to obtain it.—
The persons were on the roll who had not that the revision decomposed, testing with the dish from which it is desired to obtain it.—
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Cr. Beggs pointed out that the revision decomposed, testing with the dish should prove the limit of the auriferous how matters stood. It was the right should prove the limit of the auriferous thing to put people on eath who were applying to be enrolled.

Cr. Sinclair remarked that the revision belower when taking the whole of the lower when taking the whole of the lower when taking the whole of the country quite easily. From Edwin J. Jones, inspector of been called upon to pay for timber for constructing culverts and bridges, the former Crown lands bailiff in charge not pressing it, and stating that if the council asked the Department for permission they could get it. But this bailiff had prosecuted a contractor, and even charged royalty for dead timber. He (Cr Flynn) was very angry that this matter had gone on so long, as it was 12 months since he moved in it. The council should be very strong on this point.

From Contractor Chas. Bradshaw, promising to try and do what the engineer promising to try and do what the engineer members of contractor J. Carmichael, asking promising to try and do what the engineer members of contractor J. Carmichael, asking permission to enter the ground of trustees in the past of the property, and as F have no interest the past of the property, and as F have no interest the property applying to be enrolled.

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From Jas. Patterson, Sailor's Gully,

Valley, complaining of being rated 3s more than last year.—Referred to valuer on motion of Crs Flynn and Beggs.

From Andrew Wilkie, senr. Skipton, road.—J. Freeman, L50; H. F. Watkin, more than last year. - Referred to valuer

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From Andrew Wilkie, senr. Skipton, asking to be rated for property bought from Mr Thos. Corrigan.—Referred to valuer.

From Secretary to Federal and Louisa Lamont Relief Fund, forwarding subscription list.—To lie on the table.

The following accounts were passed for Union Jack on all State schools throught the Commonwealth on Tuesday, 14th May, at 12.60 oclock, and suggesting that the council join in this national movement by having the "Grand Old Brigg" hoisted upon public and private brightings in the municipality.—Cr Flynn below in the shire for a treat to the source, a large importer of fire milling the company at 1658 Milwaukse Ayenue, Chicago, and the company and the company at 1658 Milwaukse Ayenue, Chicago, and the company and the company and the company and the company at 1658 Milwaukse Ayenue, Chicago, and the company and the

promising to try and do what the engineer asks him by the end of May or 1st June. He reported the contract finished on 18th June, 1900, and heard nothing about it lill the first week in January.—To stand over; Cr Cushing stating that this contractor was more trouble than any other in the shire.

From T. Nunn, forwarding half-year's rent (£5 5s) for Snake Valley Recreation

permission to enter the ground of trustees of George Beggs to obtain gravel.—Necestor wision courts had been conducted in a loose manner, and that the time had come when it should be done properly. He was not talking in a personal strain, and did not even feel hurt at what Cr Flynn had said, although that would have been in the shire.

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REPORTS.

paid up to March. Or Shindar siggested writing and saying they had received this and would be very glad to get the other.

From Jas. Patterson, Sailor's Gully, asking for erection of culvert at bottom of lane leading to the school at Saflor's Gully before winter sets in.—Referred to Morth tiding members.

From Treasury, forwarding account for completion for £448 22 2d, proportion of endowment for half-year ending 30th June endowment for half-year ending 30th June mixt.—Attended to.

From Department of Public Works, inviting council's co-operation in providing employment for the surplus labor now available in Melbourne.—Received, and no action taken, on motion of Crs Flynn and Sinclair.

From same, stating that in returning plans, &c., submitted for works on Mt. Cole road, they are considered satisfactory, and tenders may accordingly be invited for submission to Department before acceptance.—Received.

From Herbert B. Cheeseman, Snake Valley, complaining of being rated 33 and Lewis.

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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as under:

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Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Riponshire Council.

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require supervision; it would be reduce tubercular disease; and probably cancer to a minimum. Houses should always be funigated, painted, papered and properly cleaned after a removal or death from pithisis or tubercular disease. An analyst's report has not been required this year. Population, about 1200. Births, 28, or 23.3 per 1000 of population. Deaths, 15, or 12.5 per 1000 of population. The secived.

From Secretary for Lands, with reference to application for permission to remove timber from certain lands, inquir-

ORDINARY ELECTION will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor James Russell.

FRIDAY, the 10th day of MAY, 1901, has been fixed as the day of nomination.

Every Candidate at such election is hereby required to be Nominated on or before Thursday, the 9th day of May, 1901, between the heurs of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by delivering to me, at the Shire Office, Beaufort, a nomination in accordance with section 110, Local Government Act, 1890, signed by no less than ten persens duly qualified to vote at such election, and also by the person nominated, and accompanied by a sum of £10 sterling in cash.

I further notify that I have appointed Edward James Muntz, acting Shire Secretary, as my Deputy in conducting the said election.

J. S. DOUGLAS, Beturning Officer. Beaufort, May 3rd, 1901.

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WING to the high price of stock, I have decided to Close all Accounts, and wish sme settled or satisfactory arrangements made of or before lat June next. All Accounts must be pure fuelly settled every month, from the lat May, unless otherwise arranged.

J. HOLDSWORTH, Butcher.

Beaufort, 26th April, 1901.

man in the section of

Applications for Gold Mining Leases.

TT is hereby notified that it is intended to I grant the leases undermentioned, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary. ABARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1742; W. P. Schlicht and another; 35a.; Ragian; excising overlaps on allot-ments IA and B5. No 1788; C. W. Vowles; 14a. Ir.; Waterloo; excising the claim. J. BALFOUR BURTON.

Minister of Mines. Melbourne, 27th April, 1901,

PROFITABLE ONION CULTURE.

The Best Varieties—A Word About Forth W. F. Massey of the North Carolina experiment station has the following to say on onion culture in the south in a letter to American Agriculturist:

For growing onions for the ripe crop there is not only no necessity for using sets, but a much (better crop of better onions can be grown from seed by sow ing early. This is done in two ways. One is to sow the seed thickly in a cold frame in January, gradually harden the young plants to the air and tramplant to the open ground in March. Very large onious of some varieties can be grown in this way. It is, however, better adapted to the Prize Taker and Giant Rocco than any other sorts I have tested. The second method is to sow the seed in February or not later than the first week in March, where they are to grow. All the Italian and Spanish sorts make fine bulbs from seed sown at this time. But the Italian and Spanish onions are not, as a rule, good keepers' Formerly the opinion prevailed that the varieties popular at the north would not do here. But late experiments show this notion to be erroneous. We are satisfied that the northern onions will be more satisfactory than the Italian.

· For the culture of the main crop ripe onions here level land of a sandy loam character and free from surface roots should be selected. Land is plenty and cheap in the south, and we should plant wide enough to admit of mule culture. We should use artificial fertilizers entirely and should not stint in the amount. Not less than 1,500 pounds per agre of a good complete fertilizer should be used, one-half applied in the furrow before sowing and the remainder as a surtace dressing at the first cultivation. After thorough plowing and preparation of the land run out furrows with a small plow 2 to 21/4 feet apart. In these furrows scatter the fertilizer as directed. Then plow a furrow from each side, making a ridge or bed over the fertilizer. Flatten these beds by running a hand roller lengthwise each and then sow the seed with a garden drill on each bed The beds will be slightly elevated above the general surface, making it easier to run a strawberry cultivator through as soon as the plants appear above the surface. Thin to a uniform distance of three inches and do not allow a weed to Our home trade to customers who come show its head. But keep the crust stirred after every rain, whether there are weeds or not.

When the tops ripen, pull the onions and allow them to sun for a day in the field. Then put them in a loft close under the roof and cure them in this hot place for a week or ten days and then store on slatted shelves in a cool, dark room not more than six inches deep The chief difficulty here in winter is to keep them dark and cool enough. Freezwhile frozen. But they will rarely freeze at all in a cool outhouse bin. Light and

first ouring. mus to the soil. Let them die upon the way and the full amount of fertilizers yield maximum crops for a number of years, but after three or four years of this treatment it is advisable to change before fungus diseases, both of the onion and pea, get a foothold. The land will then be in fine condition to grow early potatoes or early cabbage for awhile before going back to onions again. Or the treatments would be a fine preparation for an asparagus plantation. Onions ripened here in June and July will usually bring a better price shipped at once, when the markets north are comparatively clear of ripe onions. In the winter the southern market will be found

Ginning Green Cotton.

Early picked cotton is so clean and free from trash, the lint is so heavy and a bale brings such a good sum of money that it is very desirable to get it out as fast as possible. The greatest trouble is in ginning the green cotton-wet, bothfrom the water naturally contained in it and from the heavy dews of the season. To get rid of the latter, Southern Farms says that it is well to substitute sheets of cloth for baskets. Cotton put on sheets dries off quite rapidly; packed in baskets as fast as picked, it does not dry off at all and goes into the gluhouse wet and unfit for the gin. The results are bad ginning, a poor sample and poor prices. Cotton picked in the forencom should be dried in some manner. In the olden times those who took pride in the reputation of their cotton-and good reputation meant good prices-had scaffolds upon which all damp cotton was sunned. Others bulked it until a certain amount of heat developed, and then, upon being spread out, it dried off quickly. At the present time, when the margin of profits is small, it behooves the farmer to handle his cotton in the best possible manner Pick it clean, gin it dry and pack it in neat bales.

Apples In Arkansas, A short list, with descriptions of vavicties of apples adapted to all parts of Arkansas, appears in a station bulletin as follows:

Summer Apples-Carolina Red June. Early Harvest, Red Astrakhan, Maiden Blush, Summer Queen and Horse. Fall Apples Buckingham, Taunton, Indiana Favorite and Jonathan. Winter Apples-Winesap, Ben Davis, Hall, Nickajack, Limbertwig, Shockley, Smith-Cider, White Winter Pearmain and Ro-

Reports from growers throughout the state as to the varieties which with them were the surest bearers show that of 45 varieties mentioned the following seemed to give the best satisfaction the order named: Ben Davis, Shoot Winesap, Red June, Limbertwie Harvest and House

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MARKETING THE HONEY CROP. How This Is Done by Leading Aplaylets In

Various Sections of Country. Having secured a good crop of honey, in what ways can the beekeeper realize the most money from its male, or what has proved best for you? This query was sent out for answer, by The American Bee Journal and received replies from See men in various localities. The ma-jority give preference to a home market when there is one.

"H. 'D. 'Cutting said that the home market has always proved the best for him for a quantity of a ton or under. For larger amounts he has had to ship to larger city markets. C. C. Miller said: "Much depends upon dircumstances. Look out for your home market first." G. M. Doolittle replied, "Sell at home as much as possible, and that remaining ship on commission." S. I. Freeborn answered, "If one likes the business of peddling, he can frequently realize enough above wholesale rates to more than pay him for his time while retailing his crop." W. M. Barnum also thought this a good plan, for he advised as follows: "Sell it at retail among your village onstomers. Work pp a regular route of your own. Sell also, if you have them, eggs, butter, vegetables and the like. Much better prices can thus be obtained. If your crop is larger than you can thus handle, ship to some reliable commission firm in the nearest

R. L. Taylor, said, "Sell; directly to customers in and about your own locality if you are adapted to the business, and, if not, then employ some one who

Several approved of selling to the large retail dealers direct. All agreed that honey should be guarded carefully and put up in attractive style. M. Madn said: "Much depends upon circumstances and the size of the crop. What would pay best in one case would not in Another." He has always disposed of his honey at home.

P. H. Elwood replied: "It has proved best for us to wholesale it and let those in the retail business sell to consumers. to the door for it usually takes from 2,000 to 8,000 pounds. This particular branch of the retail trade we will hold onto. The beekeeper must be governed by circumstances. In many localities the retail trade is best, decidedly."

Corn Harvesters.

The enormous annual waste of corn fodder can be partly accounted for by the hard labor generally required to cut and shock the corn. Cutting corn is one ing will not hurt them if not handled | of the hardest jobs on the farm, and in many of the principal corn regions there is usually a scarcity of labor available heat are the things to avoid after the for this purpose. Therefore, says The Farm Machinery, machine labor must As soon as the caions are off the land, be substituted for hard hand labor. For sow it thickly in cowpeas, both to keep a number of years inventors have been down weed growth and to furnish hu- at work on machinery for cutting corn, land and lie until time to prepare it for corn harvesters that do very satisfactory onions another season. Treated in this work. With one of these latest improved corn harvesters, drawn by a steady used annually, the land may be made to horse, two men can cut from 200 to 800 shocks of corn a day, and the cost of outting an acre of corn is less than onefourth that by the old. A greater advantage then the saving of labor and reducing the cost is that the work can be done in shorter time. To secure the full food value of corn fodder the corn should be cut, like wheat, just when it is ready. If allowed to stand until it is too ripe or frost bitten, there is a great loss of digestible matter.

Corn harvesting should proceed as rapidly as wheat harvesting. That the advantages of corn harvesters are appreciated is attested by their large and yearly increasing use. The use of the present style will increase until inventors produce a machine of modern cost that will out and shock corn without

the assistance of hand labor at all. Corn fodder is the most available substitute for hay on the farm. Every acre of corn fodder saved for feeding on the farm will release an sore of hay for market. With wheat so close to the cost of production, farmers are forced to look for a better ready money crop. This year 4 is good bay.

But setting Poultry. The question of markets is what seems to be bothering a great many of the beginners in market poultry culture. Admitting that the markets are the keynotes of success, it must not be inferred that there are but a few good markets in this country. New York furnishes a good market for several states, Boston for New England and Richmond, Norfolk and Atlanta for the south, and Chicago, Denver, etc., for the west. But the best market of all is the retail one. Create a retail trade, and you get the cream of prices and save the profits of middlemen. It is a mistake to ship a great distance. Let the eastern men keep their product east, and the southern men south, and the western men west. It is the only way to prevent a glut and the sprest way of making the most out of the business, according to Farm Poultry.

Mail Delivery In Bural Districts. The late congress instructed the postoffice department to expend \$20,000 in experimental free delivery of mail in rural districts, appropriating \$20,000 for this purpose, but the department

neglects to comply, pleading "the pressure of more important questions." first assistant postmaster general gave out awhile ago that rural free delivery had proved a failure, in which he was promptly contradicted by some 80 postmasters. People of the postmaster generul's own state complain because the rural service is not extended in this way. Now is the time for Mr. Bissell to push this branch of the postal service, says The American Agriculturist.

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Board of Advice.

A meeting of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at Mr Browne's office on Saturday afternoon.

Present—Mesars Browne (Chairman and Cotrespondent), G. Topper, R. A. D. Sinclair, and A. Parker.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

From Education Department, notifying that school holidays had been to my husband and family, enabled for with my work once inprec, and, in short, made me as well as even I-was in my dife.

ing that school holidays had been ing that school holidays had been short, made me as well as ever I was in my dife.

granted from 6th to the 10th inst, (both days inclusive) in connection with the days inclusive) in connection with the visit of T.R.H. the Düke and Duchess "My husband and sons, as well as our grand children well and York Received."

All published and sons, as well as our grand children well in connection with the coal miles. of Cornwall and York .- Received. From W. J. Bartley, head teacher Rigian State school, drawing attention to the need of more accommodation, as the attendance for a fortnight has reached 71, and that week the average was 82. The crowded state of the school was owing to the influx of miners and their families, and the attendance of school was lower to the influx of miners and their families, and the attendance of schools was lakely to be maintained for some was likely to be maintained for some time - The correspondent baving written to the Department, urging the necessity for increased accommodation, read a reply to the effect that accommodation was provided at the Ruglan school for 63 children, while the average attendance for three months had been 64 and 57. In view of this the Department was not disposed to provide further accommodation at present. The case would be kept in view, and should the attendance materially increase, the matter should bave attention.-The Department to be again written to orging the beaucensity attending that ecommodation, as the Source region

state at the present time. From D. S. Omen, M.L.A., notifying that the Department had agreed to spend £90 in repairs to the Raglan grazing area lease under section 29. school. Also from the Department, stating that the Public Works Depart ment intended calling for tenders for the work in the course of two or three weeks from 13th March .- Received : Mr Sinclair considering that the money could be better spent in providing increased accommodation.

the school as being in an everynwise

From Education Department, asking Board will distribute medals to the pupils in the various schools in the listrict in commemoration of the opening of the Commonwealth Pauli ment. Replied to in the affirmative, and left in the hands of Cr. Sinclair o distribute the medals, it being considered that the 14th May, after the hoisting of the "Grand old Flag," would be a good time to do it. The matter of entertaining the children, it was bought, should be left to the individual lead teachers to take action. The prespondent to turnish reachers with ne departmental a comment infollo

ompulsory clause.—Received.

Mr McMahon also wrote, asking to e informed of the wishes of the Board relative to the enforcement of the compulsory act-whether they wished prosecutions to be instituted by the Board alone, or assisted by the truant officer, or by the department.- The truent officer to be informed that this Board prefers that prosecutions shall be undertaken by him, assisted by the Board.

Certain applications for holidays having been granted by the correspondent, and some necessary school renairs effected, his action was con-

Accounts for repairs to Beaufort and Raglan schools, amounting to £5 13s 6d. were ordered to be forwarded to the

Department. Mr Parker said he had intended bringng under the notice of the Board certain omplaints made to him against the head eacher of the Beaufort school for unduly unishing scholars and allowing his own children to inflict punishment; but as he had ascertained from the correspondent that the Board had no power beyond reporting it to the Department, he would not trouble them, as he could himself report the matter direct. He, however, mentioned several cases of children being marked for a few days, his own children being amongst the number, and told the Board forcibly and plainly that he would not allow any man to knock his children about. Other members of the Board referred to children being locked up in a dark hole, the effect in one case being the illness of a child for about three weeks; as also to an assistant going away to play tennis and forgetting that he had left children locked up in the school "dark

Mr Parker also asked the Board to see that proper fires were kept burning at the school during the winter, complaints having been made that the teacher obtained rough wood himself in the bush and made the children cut it up at the school. They could imagine what class of wood it was.

Wore Them Out Herself.

There was a time when Mrs Hayes consider There was a time when Mrs Hayes considered hirself to be what she calls "a gone woman." She actually divided here children. Thank Godness—but here is her story, told in her own way; by all odds the best way; "I had dreadful pans across the left side of my stomach; and under the shoulder-blades. My left side swelled under the shoulder-blades. urger the shouter-blaces. My felt she swelled up weeks at a time, work being out of the question. White these figures on I could neither walk, sit, nor stand win comfort.

I was really ashamed to let the neighbour

est ine crawling about; so I spent most of my tipe lying down or leaning against something to ease the dreadful pains, "I had been a hard-working woman all my lift, but now I lost my strength and dreaded to na, our now I tost my strength and drended to est anything, knowing the worful auffering I was age to experience afterwards; sa if eating were subshow a crime against the laws of nature. And at night I relied and tossed about instead sleeping.
The doctor said it was indigestion, and no

pubt he was right, but he was not able to elleve me. bld my husband I was sure I could not last hugh Inger. Indeed, I was so fully persuaded I this, that I actually divided my clothes and ersonal effects among my children.

"Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup have since worn out most of them myself.

hildren, work in connection with the coal mines, or which this district is noted. I have told all

Local Land Board

Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, Ballarat, est as a Local Land Board at the Beaufors Court-House on Tuesday afternoon, and dealt with the following applications:
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.—Recom-Section 42-89, THE LAND ACTS, 1890-8.

Samuel Collins, 100 acres, north-east portion of allotment 41.—Recommended.
William Betts, junr., 200 acres, south part of allotment 41, formerly held by Wm. Betts, Parish of Yalong. senr., under section 67, The Land Act, 1890.

SECTION 59, THE LAND ACT. 1898. Parish of Eurambeen. Thomas James Topper, 532 acres, allot-ment 14.—Recommended for 440 acres as a

George Topper, 88 acres, south part of allotment 14.—Recommended.

Wm. McMillan and a number of other woodcarters of Beaufort and district protested against the land applied for by T. J. and G. Topper being granted on the grounds that it was one of the few remaining areas from which they could obtain firewood and mining timber. None of the persons signing the protest were present, and Mr G. Topper said that very few of them lived in the town, most of them being at Waterioo. There was very little timber on the portion he was applying for. He wanted the land for the applying for. He wanted the land for the purpose of clearing it and cultivating wattles. The Land Officer inquired why he didn't apply for it under the Wattle Trees Cultivation Act. Applicant stated that he did not know anything about it. Mr G. Topper said that the same objection applied to most of the land being applied for. If the Government hald that quantity of land for the sale ment held that quantity of land for the sake of 5s licenses, it would be out of pocket. Some of these men lived 10 miles away. It was just a bit of spite, as there was other land equally as well timbered. Ten acres of it would not feed a sheep. This land had been twice selected before and thrown up. The Land Officer read a report from Mr T.
D. Bailes, Crown lands bailiff, showing that From same, notifying appointment of Mr. W. M. McMahon as truant inspector for the district, and stating he had been instructed to wait on correspondents.

The was a large quantity of timber on the land. He gave an estimate of posts, sleepers, beams, props, and firewood that could be obtained there. The application of George Topper was recommended, and that of T. J. Topper recommended not for a license under the fifth section, but only leased under the there was a large quantity of timber on the Topper recommended not for a meense under the 59th section, but only leased under the 29th section, which only gave a right to the timber by getting a special permit from the Minister of Lands. In view of the formula of the control 29th section, which only gave a right to the Minister of Lands. In view of the forester's report the Land Officer said he could not

nmend it in any other way. SECTION 65, THE LAND ACTS, 1890-8. Parish of Beaufort. John Carmichael, 20 acres, in section L, Main Lead, north of land applied for under section 65 by Samuel George.—Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department; the Beaufort United Common managers having sent in a written objection, as the land forms part of the area applied for to be permanently reserved for con

age purposes.

Gerald Halpin, 20 acres, east of G. Halpin's freehold, and south of the back road from Beaufort to Raglan.—Recommended,

from Beautort to Ragian.—Recommended, subject to mining report.

James Charles Halpin, 20 acres, east of land applied for by Gerald Halpin.

Richard Ernest Halpin, 20 acres, adjoining.

A. Finch and G. Halpin's freehold, and south of land applied for by J. C. and G. Halpin. of land applied for by J. U. and C. Haipin.

Both postponed for report as to nature and
value of timber growing on the land.

John McNish, 20 acres, in section F, northwest and adjoining allotment 7A, J. Luhning.

Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department; applicant being informed that in the event of his not getting the land the same application would stand, but he would have to ask for a renewal of it. The Common managers had objected to this application.
William Henry O'Callahan, 20 acres, in

section V, on the Beaufort and Ballarat road, about 12 miles distant from Beaufort, adjoining M. Green's 65th section.—Re-fused, as land applied for is within the limited area required for commonage purposes. Written objection lodged by Commor managers.

Rose O'Dowd, 20 acres, between the railway line and the Shirley road, adjoining John Hoskings.—Recommended, Elizabeth Whitfield, 20 acres, west of allotment 9n, and adjoining Thomas Whitfield's selection under section 65.—Recom-Parish of Raglan.

Luke Curran, 20 acres, in section 8, at the site of his residence area, adjoining Shicer Gully and land applied for by the Kewley family.—Objected to by Common man Recommended: Thomas Alfred Willox, 20 acres, in section 3, north-west of the land formerly

applied for by Peter Grant; jung.—Becommended, subject to mining report.

Mary Maud Willor, 20 acres, north of the land applied for by Thomas Alfred Willox.
Recommended, subject to report from Mines

Parish of Trawalla George Topper, junr., 20 acres, west of his 67th section, and east of A. McIlhatton's holding on Stockyard Hill road.—Objection by Common managers. Recommended.

Henry Dawson, 20 acres, allotment 16s.— Edward Dawson, 20 acres, allotment 16mr.

-Refused, the land having already been ranted to Catherine Fitzpatrick. Helen Topp, 20 scres, north of allotment 72s (Ah Sing), and east of allotment 72a (J. Stewart) — Recommended, subject to eport from Mines Department.

Eliss McCracken, 20 acres, adjoining allotments 43a and 43s; and E. Collins and B. Patterson's 65th sections.—Recom-mended, subject to excision of Shire dam and road provision, that may be found

Samuel Bell, 20 acres, part of allotment 78, adjoining and west of W. Etherton's holding -Objection by Common in Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department.

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But now a Healthy Man Again

The Case of MR. A. ERNEST BRAUN. (A Convincing Report.)

trouble often arises from the injudicious use of alcoholic drinks. Men in certain occupations are prone, shoot forced by the inecessities of their husiness, to this harmini habit. The wine and spirit merchant, the hotelkeeper, and the commercial traveller, are all apt to fall victims to the contrastes of their trade. This is a fact well known by life insurance companies and the medical profession; what is not so well known is hat even an extreme case of alcoholic liver hat even an extreme case of alcoholic liver nay be repaired and made sound again by proved and tried remedy. These is doubt hould read the following experience of Mr. Bruest Braun, of 161 Cruickehank-treet, Bouth Melbourne, a prosperous eneral storekeeper at that address, a well-nown resident, and one whose word is not pen to question:—

"I am not a native of this country," said Mr. Brain to our reporter, who had called to invertiew him, "and for a long time before coming to Australia I was engaged as traveller by an important wine and spirit firm. I carried out my duties with natisfaction to my employers and myself, only,

faction to my employers and myself; only unfortunately, I fell into a bad state o health. I became very atout, though only a man of middle height. I weighed over ixteen stone, and my girth was far too great for comfort. There was no donbt that this arose from the amount of wines and spirits I was almost forced to drink in the way of business. For, as is well known, taking little nips continually is far more destructive to health than the same amount taken on one or two occasions only in the day. I saw that to retain my position would be fatal to my life, so I left Europe would be fatal to my life, so I left Europe and went to America; the change had no beneficial result. I consulted a New York physician. He said I had water on the liver, and advised my being tapped; he also said a long sea voyage might do me good. I was not tapped, but I took the voyage, and came to Melbourne. Here I was engaged in a store for some considerable time. Despite the voyage, my bad health still continued. I used to have bilious attacks, that occurred with the regularity of clockwork every fortnight, and would last without a break or change for the better for three or four days. I fell away in flesh for three or four days. I fell away in flesh with startling rapidity, losing over four atone in weight. The first sign of an approaching attack was a neuralgic pain in the brow just over the left eye, and the going of this pain gave me the first notice that the attack was passing off. I had frightful headaches—even now at this dis-tance of time it distresses me to think of them—so unbearable, so terrible were they while they lasted. For the three days I was completely undone, eating nothing, and was completely should be seen a drop of cold water would not stop on my stomach. My skin turned as yellow as a lemon, and was all discoloured, and my mouth had a foul taste. I could get no rest or a wink of sleep at night, for no sconer was I warm in bed than I was attacked by nausea, and had to get up and vomit, and once I started retching it was very hard to stop. My eyesight stomach there was a weight like a heavy ball, that puffed me out, and was so painful that I dared not touch it; even the weight

leath, at Melbourne, last week, of the Hon.

W. H. S. Osmand, one of the members for

the Province of Nelson in the Legislative

Council of Victoria, who was reputed to be

board the Swiftsure, under Nelson, at the

battle of Trafaigar. He entered the Royal

Navy, but soon left it in order to proceed to

Australia, where he was one of the earliest settlers of Victoria. He started a sheep and

lairy farm at Stawell, Victoria, and had not

been long there before the "rush" to the gold diggings began, with the result that he found himself in the centre of a gold-field

at Stawell, towards which large numbers of prospectors were flocking. He provided the

liggers with food supplies, taking in pay-

ment, in the absence of ready money, liens upon their claims. In this way he became

in course of time practically the owner of the Stawell goldfields, and thus laid the

foundations of his wealth." Then he began

to "settle" more and more land by turning

cattle upon it, or by making the merely nominal payments that were asked for it.

He acquired the Ord River station, near

Wyndham, Western Australia, consisting of

not fewer than 5000 square miles, and on this

he had about 100,000 head of cattle; he like-

wise owned the Nigri station, in the Northern

erritory of South Australia, which carried

An Injurious Custom Induces Misery

of my clething hurt me on that spot. There is no doubt my liver was greatly enlarged, and it caused me severe pains across the loins. I was very sensitive to the state of the weather, the hot spells were a sere trial to me. I got to be a regular barometer, and could foretell a change in temperature with the same certainty that a frog tells when rain is ceming. I could not bear the light, wanting the room darkened and then I

A severe and dangerous form of liver wanting the room darkened, and then I would crawl into a corner and stop there. I could not bear to be spoken to, to see or hear anybody. 'Don't ask me a question, den't speak to me!' was my reply to anyone that came to me. Those who have never experienced it can have no idea how such attacks as I suffered from overwhelm the whole mind and body; all sensation seems to be banished but that of pain, misery and

iclancholy."

"Did you not try any remedies for your ilsorder, Mr. Brann?" enquired the news-

paper man.
"Try remedies! Why, I tried hundreds of different things. If you notice, when you are sick nearly everyone you meet has you are sick nearly everyone you meet has got some certain panaces that will be sure to cure you. This was the way with me, I was always being told of certain cures for my sufferings, and I always took them and suffered just the same. But it happened that in the store where I was employed we handled a good many cases of Clements Tonio; this led me to think that a medicine that was in such wast denud must have that was in such great demand must have some special virtues of its own. I enquired about it, and finally got a bottle of Clements Tonic and took it. It is never too late to mend, never too late to try; as was proved by my last experiment, for Clements Tonic turned out to be just what was wanted in my case. It rapidly toned up my system, strengthened my atomach, and enabled me to digest food without vomiting it up. It gave me good sleep, and, taken in time, prevented the coming of my fortnightly billous attacks, with all their attendant distressing symptoms. I lost the yellow colour of the face, the neuralgia in the brow, the pain across the loins and in the pit of the attacks. the stomach; in fact, Clements Tonic mastered all my weakness and suffering, chasing away all despondency, and put me on my feet as a healthy man again."
"I hope you have no objection to this! statement appearing in print, Mr. Braun?

enquired the reporter.

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

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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I. A. E. BRAUN, of 761 Cruickshank-street, South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annoxed 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 False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

J. GARDINER, J.P.,
A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the Colony of Victoria.

The following notice of the late Hon. W. H. S. Osmand, M.L.C., appears in the London Times of 22nd March:—A telegram a heavy sea has knocked the stranded boat received in London announces the sudden Ariadne into matchwood splinters. FLORILINE.—FOR THE TBETH AND BREATH
—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens a the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of 11 FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH worth over £2,000,000, and was, undoubt-edly, one of the largest landowners in Australia, Born about 78 years ago, at Plympton, Devon, he was a son of the late Mr James Osmand, who was surgeon on theres, is deficited to the lases, and the greatest to flet discovery of the age. Price 2s of, of 1l Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot. 33 Farringdon Road, London, England. gallantry of a small British force at Malatiul in Zululand, states that the local magistrate, with 26 Britishers, marched during the night a distance of

vicinity at Akongerinek. The British advanced along the Boer line, each man fighting independently. Lord Kitchener has asked for the names of those who distinguished themselves.

shout 50,000 head of cattle, while he had other extensive station properties in addition—his total of such properties representing 8,000,000 acres—together with some important smelting works at Stawell. He visited England some years ago in his steam yacht, Kooshe Doo, and he also paid a short visitto England two years ago, on which occa-sion he caused a handsome tombstone to be erected in Plympton churchyard in memory of hie father. Mr Camand was a widower."

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad. I'll try another ten inch ac If such there be, go mark him well,. For him no bank account shall swell— No ancel watch the golden stair To welcome home a mi li mire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, 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 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 The quiet that he loved so wel And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

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And on the stone above, " Here lies

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If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore inevery case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable small colour, without leaving the disagreeable small. colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper Bottle. Wholesale depot 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 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 give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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4.25 at Spencer-streetStation. Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to district, it therefore affords a splendia the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its time and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place timough which it

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Au advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, 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 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 worth of printing orders from you, no 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 grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis currently for L3 worth of something else that you don't cure filter.

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"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 result."
Mr. W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. 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 fuffirmary. 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 was so temperated them. I affect, winter meads on were see temperated them. I affect, winter meads on were seen temperated them. I affect, winter meads on week. to suit all. Blankets, all sizes and prices. Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c. Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats, quite up to date. WINTER BOOTS.—Now on hand the largest and best assorted stock in the district.

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THE enthusiastically hearty recention accorded to their Royal Highnesser the Empire of liberty to which we belong take action in the matter, but the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and there is no reason to fear for the result; recommendation apparently did not York on their arrival in Melbourne on the joyful acclaims of to-day, the commend itself to that body, otherwise Monday last, coupled with the unpre- rejoicings of this inaugural year of some steps to supply the want would would have shartered it. To-day, how-ment, because such are impossible. ever, witnesses a remarkable change in

object lesson even in government to the names will not be put on the roll."

North Riding ratepayers will concur in the Beaufort show, viz., Mr Dunnet's horizon. From early in the morn the horizon. From early in the morn the horizon and as he censiders that he would represent the property of the beaufort show, viz., Mr Dunnet's horizon. From early in the morn the opinion taken by their representation to meet the first prize-taker at delicate haze on the sea line of the beaufort show, viz., Mr Dunnet's horizon. From early in the morn the opinion taken by their representation to meet the first prize-taker at delicate haze on the sea line of the beaufort show, viz., Mr Dunnet's horizon. From early in the morn the opinion taken by their representation to meet the first prize-taker at delicate haze on the sea line of the horizon. From early in the morn the horizon that he would be put of the beaufort show the meet the first prize-taker at delicate haze on the sea line of the horizon. From early in the morn the horizon that he would be put on the sea line of the beaufort show, viz., Mr Dunnet's horizon. From early in the morn the horizon is an account of the beaufort show the morn that the majority of King's son to personally open that Parlia even supposing that persons are allowed ment in the name of the King and at His to be enrolled who are not justly entitled magnificence, which suggest nothing of very often a minority of the councillors rather the growth of a vigorous patrictic for the correct preparation of the rolls, and Imperialistic feeling which marks they are well within their rights. That the true greatness of the Empire to "unpleasantness" has hitherto-occurred the great Prince, who, in God's good Sinclair was particularly strong on the Providence, is some day destined to subject. He had "no hesitation in sagingted over us and to control the destinies of the great British Empire. His Royal Highness is no stranger on Australian shores; he will recall many Court had been a farce," for which Cr. pleasant days spent upon the Australian Flynn promptly took him to task. Station as a naval cadet, and in all the Now, if a councillor will publicly make Australian capitals he is on familiar these assertions in so positive a manner round; but it is safe to say that he as to lead people to suppose that he has has never been so warmly welcomed maple grounds for his belief, are not the acquaintance with us in the company of they not called upon to satisfy the rate. convects in the Shire of Argrat. His Royal Consort. When Melbourne payers that the rolls are correct? If Tenders are invited by 13th is has done roaring her loud wercomes they do not take steps to effectually and a more extraordinary and interest- prevent, people from saving and a more extraordinary and interest- prevent sector as a stug case the Specified duties may being sight the "Queen City of the calle are "stuffed." for this is what it Trompf's: South" has surely never presented amounts to—then we unhesitatingly say than she has done during the last few that they are not doing their duty. In stronger fashion the links which bind talking is imperative, and it is also warrant for issue of railway passes. destined to well regarded to be born on the day of the Royal Highnesses, who had evidence to be born on the day of the Royal landing in Australia.

Mr J. T. Pearson, of Kelvin Grove, the Royal landing in Australia.

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Out in loval hearted sentiment and claiming to be joint occupiers have mending the appointment of gentlemen in the town as J's.P. But unfortunately with a statisfied as to the validity of the claims, the first from Beaufort at about they have failed to get their wishes granted. This, however, should not raised against the Imperialistic policy otherwise it is fair to assume the equal to the motherland, are wrongly had their names placed on the first from Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since they have failed to get their wishes at 11.15 a.m. It will leave Beaufort at about I was soon relieved by the bouter industry, across Queen and Elizabeth-streets, and leaving by the titure industry, across Cueen and they have fai

be said to cost us a great deal, for apart adopted was that unless objections this want supplied. Another matter from the contribution made by the were lodged in accordance with the that requires attention is the alteration Australian Auxiliary Squadron, we pay secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the secretary from the valuation book, were secretary from the secretary from the secretary from States collectively to the support of the Act, the voters lists, as prepared by the of the sittings of the Court of Petty receiving the rights and privileges of tion of the rolls was necessary, for at holiday will not be observed, or else British citizens wherever we may chance the April meeting of the Riponshire there will be a very great difficulty in the construction. to go. But the fact has to be admitted Council he gave notice of motion for the getting magistrates to attend. The that the bond of union which unites first available meeting—"That a notice probability of a postponement, with the these colonies with Great Britain is be inserted in the local paper four consequent vexatious loss of time and more or loss one of sentiment, and times before the Revision Court sits, to sentiment is after all a very fickle thing the effect that all persons at present on apparent. Perhaps the clerk of courts the roll, or applying to be put on the or the police might bring this matter the conferred upon us have made the affidavit that they are distinctly interday of sitting altered. States, and now the Commonwealth of cated and receive a share of the pro- day of sitting altered Australia, the most democratically coeds of the property for which they governed countries in the world—an seek to be enrelled, otherwise their Wr believe that the majority of the

the opinion taken by their representative government may, be said stuffing. But the words italicised, for money to provide treats for the school resolved to let the horse-breeders of length to their gorgeous to their representative government may, be said stuffing. But the words italicised, for money to provide treats for the school resolved to let the horse-breeders of length the words italicised, for money to provide treats for the school resolved to let the horse-breeders of length the words italicised. o have reached the ideal stage with some reason not publicly stated, were children, on the occasion of the hoisting have out of the seven Australian States excised, with the result that the of the "Grand Old Flag" in commemossessing adult suffrage and the Com- amended motion is virtually of very oration of the opening of the Commonmonwealth Government practically little effect, or at all events is shorn of wealth Parliament, is not justified. In pledged to extend that suffrage to the argoni deal of its power. The discusother four States. We enjoy all the comes the Council table last week, when facilities of trade with the motherland, the amended motion was carried, will not and the credit which our connection doubt have been read by persons conwill readily be conceded that the North with Great Britain gives has equabled us with some degree of interest; and connection with the Commonwealth had some effective display. The block in Swanston-streets, between Elizabeth and with some degree of interest; and connection with the Commonwealth had some effective display. The block in Swanston-streets, between Elizabeth and will readily be conceded that the North flying from a few business places all the Swanston-streets, was perhaps the most of festions on either side and with some degree of interest; and group to be a steption when funds are available, it parliament celebrations passed off very building on connection with the Commonwealth had some effective display. The block in Bourke street, between Elizabeth and with some degree of interest; and with some degree of interest; and when the money should have been week. The railway traffic from Beaufort while not maintaining for one moment bottom money on the most advanta- with some degree of interest; and Whether the money should have been sous of terms whenever we have found while not maintaining for one moment taken out of the general Shire fund is market with loans for public works, etc. in the Shire, we propose to criticise the Well probably be divided opinions. The council in the Shire, we propose to criticise the will probably be divided opinions. The L111 3s, as against 13½ passengers, with and gold were the dominant colors in the council in the same will probably be divided opinions. The L111 3s, as against 13½ passengers, with a gold were the dominant colors in the council in the same happily placed than we have been a friendly spirit, and endeavour to the council or spirit, and the happily placed than we have been a friendly spirit, and endeavour to the right and proper thing was for each period last year.

And now that we have entered upon a prove our contention that it has not riding to pay its proportion of the £50 family is undoubt the right and proper thing was for each period last year.

The logalty of the councilors decided that revenue the riding to pay its proportion of the £50 family is undoubt attending the Me elected the first Opmonwealth Parlia, any councilor, if deemed advisable, to schools, and this decision must be subbonors us in such re-open the discussion, and try to have mitted to with the best possible grace. was the scene of a great demonstration. fashion as she has not before honored placed on the minutes such a motion as he sons and daughter by sending the will effectually prevent anyone from that the "poorest" riding has the largest arrival of their Royal Highnesses the Duke number of schools, and the celebration Majesty's express command. And Austo that privilege. Cr. Cushing's argular lightly rejoices over the event ment "that the Council had no right to say whether this circumstance shall of the South, amid scenes of unexampled much of its force from the fact that comes at a time when money is scarce. the decadence of empire which some form the Revision Court, and surely if lith inst., and surely this can be manwriters have been so ready to foresee in the Council as a whole deem it expedient the developments of later days, but that extra precautions should be taken to find the consequences of the consumption of the consequences of t sufficient funds to give the children throughout the State has been published, which we belong. We do right to wel- was frankly admitted by Cr. Lewis, would be gladdened. Probably some which we belong. We do right to well-was training of bence his decision to obviate it. Cr. one is Beaufort, if not in other places

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children.

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before as he has been and will be on this Council bound by every code of honor another column inviting tenders up to occasion upon which he renews his to refute them? or, at all events, are II m. on the 16th inst. for a number of

The usual monthly meeting of than she has done during the nest rewritten of Cr. Sinclair's assestion, the Brigade room on Monday evening. as the city has been, and througed with Council might very well instruct the Captain R. A. D. Sinelair presided, and meeting that a sum of money had been sized with all the warmth and glow and distinguished personages from all parts valuer, or secretary, not to place the distinguished personages from all parts valuer, or secretary and through the same of the president meeting that a sum of money had been sized with all the warmth and glow and distinguished personages from all parts valuer, or secretary and through the same of the president meeting that a sum of money had been sized with all the warmth and glow and distinguished personages from all parts valuer, or secretary and through the same of the president meeting that a sum of money had been sized with all the warmth and glow and distinguished personages from all parts valuer. of the civilised world, with warehips of name of more than one occupier on the of the previous meeting were read and conevery nation mingling amongst the voters lists, when joint occupiers would firmed. Correspondence.—From Secretary shipping in the Bay, and immense be compelled under the present motion Fire Brigades' Board, accepting resignacrowds assembled from all over the to apply to be enrolled, and according tions of Secretary Hill and Brigadiers W. Stevenson and A. MaDougall.—continent—Sydney will be in readiness ingly make the necessary affidavit that Received. From same, asking for the to take up the strain, and each of the they are "directly interested and receive usual form of application for the three other State capitals in turn will have a share of the proceeds of the property new members, viz., W. French, S. E. their enthusiastic crowds joining in the for which they seek to be enrolled." If Baker, and E. Kewley, and stating their Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention the registers. The same at the register of the registers of the registers of the registers of the registers. The requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention of the Commonwealth Parliament and the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the registers. The registers of the regist of the Commonwealth Parliament and the case of the the visit of their Royal Highnesses destined to weld together in still destined to weld together in still the case of the the case of the two o'clock, the steamer arrived at its destined to weld together in still the case of the case of silver two o'clock, the steamer arrived at its destined to weld together in still the case of silver two o'clock, the steamer arrived at its moorings, and then the formalities began.

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argently required in Riponshire?

prodent, if we accept the true ideal Court business was being neglected, with the inevitable result of loss of time

conferred, upon, us, if we esteem as we and tunesessary expense to litigants should do the glorious traditions of that We recommended the Shire Council to

The justices themselves are cognizant of each year to the winning team.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon up to 22nd inst. for constructing a crossing at Lake Goldsmith.

fortune to inflict an ugly gash on his left leg, necessitating the putting in of four stitches by Dr. G. A. Eadie.
Louis Bravo, a barber's assistant employed by Mr C. W. Jones, whilst shaving customer on Thursday, met with a nasty

accident. Bravo was resting his leg on a crutch, when it slipped and his arm came n contact with the razor, which cut a painful wound half-way across the palm of his Mr T. Jess informs us, with regard to Australian—a clear sky, a soft breeze-Messrs Kelly Bros' last challenge, that he

Mesars Kelly Bros. Mr Jess is, however, prize-taker shows his horse.

The Wednesday and Thursday holidays

The loyalty of our Shire President's family is undoubted, for, though he was attending the Melbourne festivities in his official capacity, his mother's homestead and Duchess of Cornwall and York in Melbourne, the Union Jack was run up amid was available. In the evening there was

fruit and lollies, and, small as this treat and although the figures are only approximay seem, the hearts of the children mately correct, through the work being would be gladdened. Probably some net yet completed, they nevertheless one is Beaufort, if not in other places afford a fair comparison to those taken 10 throughout the North Riding, will take years ago. The increase in population for the ten years has been 55,469, that numup a subscription, and thus remove the present difficulty of entertaining the ber representing 51,982 females, and 3487 males. The full totals for the two terms being:—1891—1,140,405;1901—1,195,874. During the eight years and three-quarters births over deaths was 150,216, the excess of departures over arrivals was 127,221. and the net increase was 22,995. The registration returns show that the Vic-

when the "Grand Old: Flag was held in the Snake Valley school on stimulate and strengthen the popular Beaufert Fire Brigade was held in the Saturday. Crs. Douglas and O'Shaughnessy were present and informed the degree. It was British loyalty empha-

ahove object. Carngham, 19th, at 2 p.m.

Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess Their Royal Highnesses, who had evi-

Our Nation. THE COMMONWEALTH CELEBRATIONS

ARRIVAL OF THEIR ROYAL HIGH. A GORGEOUS AND EFFECTIVE PAGEANT. IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM

MELBOURNE, Monday. Never before in the history of the Aus. tralian colonies—now States—has there been such a brilliant demonstration as that which took place yesterday afternoon, in nonor of the visit of their royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, to Melbourne, to open the Commonwealth Parliament. The clerk of the weather smiled, and King Sol endowed. with his blessing the union for which Australian patriotism had so long yearned

horse, and as he censiders that he would city was agog with excitement and thous-derive no credit from beating a horse that resolved to let the horse-preeders of the emblems of loyalty and welcome to their deside between his horse and emblems of loyalty and welcome to their Massrs Kelly Bros.' Mr Jess is, however. Royal Hignesses, and to the mother counstill prepared to stand by his challenge of try, who had set the seal of her approval the 27th April last, providing the first on the federation of the colonies. To describe the decorations would be almost impossible, as they were here, there and has been exceptionally large, the number of festions on either side and right over of passengers from the 23rd April to the street, red white and blue were supreme. somely decorated, while the German arch. in white, relieved with gold, looked splendid, and the Chinese arch in Swanston Manufacturers, at the corner of Exhibition. cheers, salutes, and such band music as and Collins streets, was very artistic, being a pure white column, with the figure of Industry a la Atlas supporting a display of fireworks and illuminations, figure of Industry a la Atlas supporting followed by a musical evening, after which Every town and village in the Shire the guests adjourned to a beautifully laid should have a demonstration on the out supper, to which one and all did ample The "Ophir," which on Sunday night: dian squadron—the Royal Arthur, Ringa-rooma, Wallaroo and Mildura—outside Port Philip early in the morn, and they were placed ahead and on the course of the Royal yacht. Just before the Ophir of-war also saluting the Ophir. Before entering Hobson's Bay, the ships formed into single line, in open order, the Junoand St. George, the Royal escort, leading: The attention of contractors in this torian increase during a period of 10 years, the station squadron. The escort duly-distributed directed to an advertisement in by excess of births over deaths, is at the cleared the South Channel and entered. rate of about $15\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

A preliminary meeting of the Board of Advice and shire councillors in favor of giving the shillow of the Taylor of the South Councillors in favor of giving the shillow of the Taylor of the Tenders are invited by 13th inst., for of giving the children of the East Riding lighting, cleaning, &c., of Beaufort of Ripen a treat on Tuesday, 14th inst., the St. Kilda pier, St. Kilda, where their the St. Kilda pier, St. Kilda, where their when the "Grand Old Flag" will be Royal Highnesses landed, rose to the unfurled at the signal of the Duchess, occasion, and with all the surroundings to enthusiasm the first greeting from the

bright skies, warm sunshine and a healthy The following are the district fixtures buoyant prosperity. This feeling was of Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., for the month apparent all through. The keen edge of of Bune, 1901:—Beaufort, 10th, at able Royal functions. It was the first able Royal Education and All School of Charles Britain Mrs Daniel Gallagher, wife of Mr Dt great southern section of Greater Britain, Gallagher, of Carlsruhe railway station, and United Australia joined in hearty rash impetuosity which sometimes drigon, positively and justified by the tothe brides and the bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the tothe bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the tothe bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the tothe bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the tothe bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the mountainty will be the case when they are in Canada, be the case when they are in Canada, the streets being densely packed with magnificant the bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the mountainty and pearl brooches; and the bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the case when they are in Canada, the streets being densely packed with people, who were wild with delight. The company adjourned to the large barn, might be the journalistic motto. News-Royal party and pearl brooches; and the bride's gift following afternoon. The reverse will road through the large arch erected by the road through the large arch erected by the mountainty and through the large arch erected by the road through the large arch erected by the total through the large arch erected by the road through the peace arch was best man. After the ceremony the company adjourned to the large barn, which was decorated with pot plants and foliage, and here the wedding breakfast tours, or any events whatever, which barracks, where the Government house chair. The bride's travelling dress was of take place west of the meridian of take place west of the meridian of take place west of the meridian of take place west of the unusual and the Town Hall enthusiastic ovation. At the Town Hall

Commonwealth to the Crown was loval to-

black velvet braid and hat to match. The uncomfortable route homewards, the presents were numerous and costly.—
"Arrara Advertises."

After further consideration, Mr Thomas

Coreenwich. Uwing to the unusual and enthusiastic ovation. At the Town Hall the procession turned into Collins-street consideration, Mr Thomas

And the further consideration, Mr Thomas to a more thoughtful study of the possibilities of the future. Twenty years
ago the Australian States were far more
republican than Imperial in their
instincts, and the tie which bound them. instincts, and the tie which bound them there is no greater country in the world carried out; and unhesitatingly say that the shield shall be held from year to year for rheumatism are delighted with the of Parliament House left behind, the protection of the winning slub and the names of the winners inscribed on it each year.

South Armsan war. It is proposed that the shield shall be held from year to year for rheumatism are delighted with the of Parliament House left behind, the protection of the winners inscribed on it each year.

When speaking of this Mr D. N. Sinks. Bourke-street. The party continued war, it is proposed that the shield shall be held from year to year of the winners inscribed on it each year. magistrates are not present to adjudicate. Gold medals will also probably be given The justices themselves are cognizant of each year to the winning team. arm and shoulder. I tried numerous Menzies Botel. On reaching Collins-remedies but got no relief until I was street the western portion of that recommended by Messrs G. F. Parsons & thoroughfare was entered. The process-co., druggists, of this place, to try Cham-berlain's Pain Balm. They recommended the effectively designed arch erected by

Nation. ALTH CELEBRATIONS HEIR ROYAL HIGH-

AND EFFECTIVE ENTHUSIASM.

MELBOURNE, Monday. the history of the Ausnow States-has there nt demonstration as that. vesterday afternoon, in of their royal Highthe union for which ar sky, a soft breeze-litermath, with a light, the sea line of the

nd Duchess of Cornwalk elbourne, to open the arliament. The clerk of , and King Sol endowed. ism had so long yearned s an ideal one, typicallyearly in the morn the ned the streets viewing sity the magnificence of with their gorgeous. v and welcome to their and to the mother counthe seal of her approval rations would be almost y were here, there and almost every building e display. The block in etween Elizabeth and was perhaps the most consisting of two rows. ither side and right over The arch over Queen's edingly pretty. Purple. inant colors in m Swanston to Russell eet; and thence to Spring and blue were supreme ldings were very handwith gold, looked spleninese arch in Swanston n all the colors of the phy of the Chamber of the corner of Exhibition. eets, was very artistic. hite column, with the ry a la Atlas supporting each of the four corners l was guarded by a lion. rds noon most of the humanity made way forigh throughout the day in-ful of the consequences of ed behind, and satisfied! looking round, the city. which on Sunday nights: annia Bay off Frankston, the ships of the Austrahe Royal Arthur, Ringaand Mildura—outside in the more, and they Just before the Ophir

e squadron broke mast-red a salute, the Ameriench and Russian mons Bay, the ships formed. n open order, the Juno-he Royal escort, leading: dron. The escort duly the Ophir dropped her ay. Their Royal Highthen transhipped to theand were conveyed to-, St. Kilda, where their h all the surroundings to. trengthen the popular irst greeting from the the Crown was loyal to-British loyalty emphawarmth and glow and naturally attached tosunshine and a healthy.

ity. This feeling was en cloyed by innumertions.. It was the first. ch the direct heir to the ched the shores of thection of Greater Britain, stralia joined in hearty Kilda was practically a inting bunting, but the n the city quite eclipsed fell'up to time appointed. steamer arrived at its en the formalities began.

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of Brighton, as far as its:

the Upper Esplanade.

back along the Upper

ng into Fitzroy, passing allway station, and the

ind entered St. Kilds

St Kilda and Prahran,

densely packed with wild with delight. The

its escort then proceeded

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came in for a most on. At the Town Hall

to Nicholson street. The Clerk of the Parliaments read the proclamation to the Senate at noon, and the Clerk of the House of Representatives read the proclamation to that House, and on the arrival of the Royal visitors summonsed the House of Representatives. The Grand Old Hundredth was sung by the choir and people, and the appointed prayers were recited, when this Excellency the Governor General addressed both Houses, announcing that as soon as the members were sworn in a President of the Senate and a Speaker of the House of Representatives.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured her of must be elected. The Duke, then, in a clear resonant voice, read the following speech, embodying a message from the King:—

Gentlemen of the Senate, and in the position, but who, thoughtfully reading the figures here quoted, will say it is not made with reason.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured her of Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 that State, and, as the telegram informs us, its first object is to make men marry that they die off. We oppose immigration, but who bring shiploads of people to our shores to replenish a diminishing population. This may be a gloomy prediction, but who, thoughtfully reading the figures here quoted, will say it is not made with reason.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured her of people unable to his institute, so that deaf people unable to hi enjoyed: the trip and est of health, were-Excellency the Governor Lieutenant Governor of lopetoun then presented rners of the other Statesmembers of the Comtate Ministries, as well: lent of the Legislative: a and other noted perer was lined with troops, official welcoming was: Highnesses took their-

embodying a message from the King;—
Gentlemen of the Senate, and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

My beloved and deciply-lamented Grand mother, Queen Victoria, had desired to mark the importance of the opening of this the First Parliament of Commonwealth of Australia, and to manifest Her special interest in all that concerns the welfare of Her loyal subjects in Australia, by granting to me a special Commission to open the First Session.

That Commission had been duly signed before the sad event which has plunged the whole Empire into mourning, and the King, my dear father, fully sharing Her late Majesty's wishes, decided to give effect to them, although. His Majesty stated, on the occasion of His opening His first Parliament that a separation from His Son at such a time could not be otherwise than deeply painful to Him.

His Majesty has been pleased to consent to this separation, moved by His sense of the loyalty and devotion which prompted the generous aid afforded by all the Colonies in the South African War, both in its earlier and more recent stages, and of the splendid bravery of the Colonial Troops. It is also His Majesty's wish to acknowledge the readiness with which the ships of the special Australian Squadron were placed at, His disposal for service in China, and the valuable assistance rendered there by the Naval Contingents of the several colonies.

His Majesty further desired in this way to testify His heartfelt gratitude for the warm sympathy extended by every part of His Dominions to Himself and His family, in the irreparable loss they have sustained by the death of His beloved Mother.

irreparable loss they have sustained by the death of His beloved Mother.

His Majesty has watched with the deepest interest the social and material progress made by His people in Australia, and has seen with thank-fulness and heartielt satisfaction the completion

of that political union of which this Parliament is the embodiment.

The King is satisfied that the wisdom and patrictism which have characterised the exercise of the wide powers of self-government hitherto enjoyed by the colonies will continue to be displayed in the exercise of the still wider powers with which the United Commonwealth has been fully endowed. His Majesty feels assured that the enjoyment of these powers will, if possible, enhance the loyslty and devotion to His Throne and Empire, of which the heople of Australia have already given such signal proof.

It is His Majesty's earnest prayer that this union so happily achieved may, under God's blessing, prove an instrument for still forther promoting the wellare and advancement of His subjects in Australia, and for the strengthening and copolidation of His His registering the wellare and controlled the force of the force of the strengthening. of that political union of which this Parliamen

subjects in Australia, and for the strengthening

then drove along St. Kilda road to Government House, and entered the gates of the Domain through the northern

miforms of the visiting officers from

America, Germany, France, Russia, India and other places, and the immense

given with a spontaniety and heartiness

which spoke of high personal regard for

At night the illuminations were gorge-

pleased with their reception.

open.

His Royal Highness read the speech in a very told that the Royal party had left St.

Before the booming of the cannon had told that the Royal party had left St. Kilda, the inter-State guests began to assemble at Parliament House, and the scene from this point was a striking one. Looking down Collins-street or Bourke-atreet from Spring. street through the apparently endless vista of flags, Venetian masts, arches and festcons, there was one enormous mass of people. It was not a surging crowd but an orderly, well dressed, well mannered, bright and happy assemblage, intelligently and easily controlled by the army of police, who kept the carriage way clear. Although all along the route traversed the decorations were, as we have stated, magnificent, in no place had greater taste been displayed or more lavish profusion exhibited than in Spring-street, and with the host of State guests at Parliament House, the gay uniforms of the visiting officers from

A Testimonial from Old

when at last their Royal Highnesses, in the state carriage, surrounded by a guard, and with a resplendent retinue, came at a walking pace down Spring-street. From the thousands upon thousands of people who were assembled cheer upon cheer was

Onions are a kind of all round good medicine. A whole onion eaten at bedthe Duke and Duchess and of fealty to the Crown of Great Britian. The cordiality severest cold. Onions make a good plaster of the people was reciprocated by the Duke and Duchess, who repeatedly bowed an onion is smashed so as to secure all the their acknowledgement and appeared juice in it, it will make a most remarkable smelling substance that will quiet the most In the absence of the President of the nervous person. The strength of it inhaled Legislative Council, Sir William Zeal, who for a few moments will dull the sense of went to St. Kilda to meet the Royal visi- smell and weaken the nerves until sleep is tors, Sir Henry and Lady Wrixon, with produced from sheer exhaustion. It all Miss McCulloch, the daughter of the Minister of Defence, received the State guests onion, and that is a form of opium.

in the Queen's Hall of Parliament House, and the "At Home" was a brilliant and Brothers' Circus at Wellington recently, emjoyable function. The Duke of York carl Wirth entered the tiger's cage, with and Cornwall was in the uniform of a British Admiral, and the Duchess wore and attacked him. Mr Wirth was bitten deep mourning, whilst nearly all the ladies badly on the calf of the leg, and the tiger's For sale by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co. at Parliament House were in black, and claws penetrating his boot made ugly Beaufort. everyone in some form in their attire bore gashes in his feet. The regular tamer was mute testimony of the deep sorrow the absent at the time.

nation has so recently been plunged in. Last Monday night His Royal Highously magnificent, and the throng in the ness the Duke of Cornwall and York streets was immense, but the traffic was expressed to Mr Peacock, Premier of so well regulated that an excellent view Victoria, and Mr McCulloch, Minister was obtained by joining in the endless of Public Works and chairman of the line and driving at a walking pace along Celebrations Committee, his gratifica-the route officially specified; all the dis-tion at the reception. The enthusiasm play was brilliant, but the Spencer Street and loyalty of the people, the orderliness play was ormano, but the Spencer Smeet railway station, Princess' Bridge, Parlia of the crowds who lined the streets, the ment House, the Treasury, and the crowds who lined the streets, the brilliancy of the arches and decorations, and the completeness of the arrange-

was opened, the city was again illuminated, and there was a display of fire-works at Albert Park. To-day the military review at Flemmington was the piece de resistance, with the fireworks at the continues to diminish at its present rate was only than or included it very clearly—the fact on opening of first Parliament of Australian Commonwealth declares that the event is continues to diminish at its present rate Commencement and the State School fete we shall presently have an almost station-length of two miles, covering a width history, and that the development of the Commencement and the State School fete will bring the week's festivities to a close.

OPENING OF THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT.

We shall presently have an almost stationary population, and that means national destruction after. In the last 40 years the proportion of births per 1000 of the population has business places. Only seven destinates the principal affirms not only compatible, but mutually OPENING OF THE FEDERAL PABLIAMENT.

Yesterday the great function which was the occasion of the Royal visit, the putting of the last flushing touch upon the Federal aspirations of the colonies, was performed when His Royal Highness put the impress of Royal authority upon the Commonwealth by opening the Federal Parliament. There was an immense con-ourse of greats, it being estimated that over 15,000 people were present in the Exhibition Building. The erremony was a most imposing one. There was again an enormous crowd in the streets, which were lined from Government House to the Exhibition Garden with eager sightseers, who cheered the Royal party most heartily, as accompanied by a military guard it drove slowly to Nicholson street. The Clerk of the Parliaments read the preclamation to the Senate at the proportion of births per 1000 of the population has fallen from 41.92 to 27.25. Dividing the guardination that the last 40 years the proportion of births per 1000 of the population has fallen from 41.92 to 27.25. Dividing the business places. Only seven deaths are business places. Only seven deaths are business places. The damage done is estimated at a little over £3,000,000. The many churches, and the principal business places. Only seven deaths are business places. The damage done is estimated at a little over £3,000,000. The cause of the conflagration was the fall of the cause of the conflagration was the fall of cause of the conflagration was the fall of the cause of the conflagration was the fall of cause of the conflagration was the fall of cause of the conflagration was the fall of cau think of what will be Australia's fate when the country hardly produces enough chil- of rabbits that had been poisoned with laws.

on 139 miles of tram-line. trivance is stated to be an electric abely) to go to the maintenance of a collection box. The idea of its invention "home for old ladies over 40 who have is that as soon as the minister has not had a suitable opportunity or an touched a button in the pulpit the box offer of marriage," And any bachelor shall run along wires from pew to pew, over 40 who goes outside Pennsylvania and the congregation shall do the rest, for a wife shall pay 100 del. to the State

without its carriage.

John Bull makes £3,700,000 a year out of the Post Office.

High Court, a Federal High Commissioner to represent the Commonwealth in London, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Once the Federal machinery has been fairly put in motion bills will be introduced dealing with the public service, with the postal services of Australia, with questions of defence, and with various social and labor mat'ers, including the question of the practical discouragement of Asiatic and black labor. The all-important tariff question is ter. They show that a total of 572 lane, Message and with this session. There is a serviced of which 250 cases was reported, of which 250 cases also to be dealt with this session. There

Gentlemen of the Senate, and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

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It affords me much pleasure to convey to you. la scknowledging with thanks the receipt of a copy of regulations under the Education Act from the local correspondent of the Board of Advice, we publish herewith, for the information that which has been afforded them for

1. Corporal punishment shall be admin-

head is strictly prohibited.

4. Corporal punishment shall be inflicted upon boys only.

5. The manes of the assistant teachers.

being done, pain and suffering relieved and sanction of the Minister. In extreme valuable lives restored to health and cases, a head teacher may suspend the happiness by this remedy. It is for sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

my milliners was taking Chamberlain's them without the slightest diminution acted like magic, and I began to improve regarding comets is the identity of the at once. I am now entirely well, and feel course of some of them with the orbit of cottage or mansion. very pleased to acknowledge its merits."

Wild speculation has taken place in women joined in the speculation.

Penhaps you would not believe it. but it is a fact all the same, that light-Exhibition Building were the principal features.

On Tuesday the Levee at Government House, the march of the Australian Stockment and the Chinese procession, with the conversazione at the Exhibition Building, and the torchlight procession were the principal functions; whilst on Wednesday there were receptions at Parliament House and Government House. On Thursday the Commonwealth Parliament was opened, the city was again brilliancy of the arches and decorations; and the completeness of the arrange in the completeness of the this distance of 150 this way thunder can be he

the country hardly produces enough childer to take the place of the old men as phosphorised wheat and toxa. It is they die off. We oppose immigration, but not known which of the poisons killed we may yet have to bring shiploads of them; as both kinds were laid in the the world.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured 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. 408D, The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersbury, London W.

These hundred a hundred in the form of a bill Steps are being taken by the Protestant organisations in Sydney for the holding of a public meeting to proportion that State, and, as the telegram informs the holding of a public meeting to protest against any alteration in the company of the State overy the provides that every coronation oath. Three hundred and nine millions of male citizen of the State over the age of passengers are carried yearly in London 40 who applies for a marriage license shall pay a fee of 100 dol. for his A recent American labor-saving con-dilatoriness. These fees are (appropri-

The naval 4.7 gun weighs 2 tons Treasury "as a penalty for his offence." For Children's Hacking Cough at night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Is 6d.

The amount of the indemnity to be An American ship's life averages 18 demanded by the Powers from China and the words in which the money is to the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent, and £3,000,000 a year to keep up.

The legislative programme of the Government of the Government as a content to the foreign Ministers in Peking. The proposal of a majority of the Ministers 146 make, and £3,000,000 a year to keep up.

The legislative programme of the Government, as announced on Saturday last, comprises measures that were included in the policy unfolded by the Prime Minister at Maitland, all of which are of an important mature. After the Governor-General's speech setting out the Ministerial policy, will come the necessary creative measures to bring into existence a Federal High Commissioner to represent the Commonwealth in London, and English trading dompany with headquarters at Shanghai; has streppiously denounced the project. The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce measures to bring into existence a Federal High Commissioner to represent the Commonwealth in London, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, to represent the Commonwealth in London, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal. Russia, it is understood, and a Federal Inter-State Commission. Brisis Ministerial proposal in proposal

cases was reported, of which 250 cases will be a large number of other subjects, such as those affecting foreign relations, quarantine matters, the site of the Federal capital, the Northern Territory, and the construction of railways to Western Australia and Port Darwin, that will come upfor settlement, not all of them this session, but as early as opportunity will permit.

The lowest of the Federal and Diarrhosa Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be professed while you are on board the cars or any tender up the construction of railways to Western Australia and Port Darwin, that will come up for settlement, not all of them this session, that as early as opportunity will permit. but as early as opportunity will permit.

For Bronchial Coughs, take Woods' Great liable. For sale by J. R. Wornerspoon Shire Hall, Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

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Never since the year 1881 have the in-

of the regulations which refers to distists have yet settled the why and the whence of comets. Mathematics and the istered only by the head teacher, and by such teachers holding the rank of assistant their heads, the length of their tails, and in as he may authorise.

Some cases their orbits. Since 1864 the 2. When more than one stroke is given, spectroscope has registered their composi-an entry, giving the date, the name, class, tion as mainly carbon and hydrogen, their

an entry, giving the date, the name, class, and age of the pupil, the nature of the pupil, the nature of the pupil, the nature of the pupil offence, and the extent of the pupishment, shall be made in a book kept for the purpose, entitled the "Register of Corporal Pullshment."

3. The instrument employed should be a sarrap. Boxing ears or striking on the head is strictly prohibited.

4. Corporal punishment shall be inflicted upon boys only.

5. The names of the assistant teachers India and other places, and the immense crowd of people on the stands at the Grand Hotel, the Old White Hart, and the other places to the Princes Theatre, the scene was one which almost baffles description. Hearty cheers were given as the Victoria Mounted Rifles came in sight, and the New South Wales Lancers and the West Australian Horse were accorded a very hearty reception. The Lieutenant Governor and the Royernor General were both received with the enthusiasm became suppossed by the nature of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when at last their Royal Highnesses, in the West Australian Horse were and the enthusiasm became suppossed to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is another of the Message of the assistant teacher authoristic to the head teacher to inflict our proval publishment. Some comets are only visible by the head teacher to inflict our proval publishment to time, by the head teacher to inflict our time, the latter case they used to the telescope, the best in the world for bronchitis, says Mr. William Savoy, of Warrington, English and the New South Wales Lancers were accorded a very hearty reception. The Lieutenant Governor and the Royal Highnesses, in the world for bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time of time, the latter can be seen by the head teacher to inflict our time, the latter correctly to the head teacher to inflict our time, the latter correctly to the head teacher to inflict our time, the latter correctly to the head teacher to inflict our time, the latter can be seen by the naked eye. In the latter case they usually appear like of the nature and extent of the publishment. The latter case they usually appear like of the nature and extent of the publishment inflicted in the State school which appeared in 1744 the train is not stationary relatively to the head like the blades of an open condition of the Minister. In extreme to the many time to time, the latter can be seen by the head teacher to inflict our time to time, the latter can be divided into several handes, spreading out from the head like the blades of an open fan. The train is not stationary relatively to the head, but is subject to remarkable movements. The direction in which it and hope to merit a continuance of same

cases, a head teacher may suspend the sattendance of a pupil, at once reporting the matter to the Minister and the board of advice. If, after inquiry, the circumstances seem to call for expulsion, the Minister may so order. Otherwise the pupil shall be re-admitted.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.

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Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. points is always opposite to the sun, and as Marion Kooke, manager for a seriodined to that orbit at an angres, and the motion of the comets along their paths is sometimes direct, that is in the same direction of the earth and the other planets, and the other planets, and the other planets. says: "During the late severe weather I direction of the earth and the other planets, caught a dreadful cold which kept me sometimes retrograde. The matter of awake at night and made me unit to which comets is composed is so transparent that the faintest stars are seen through splendid assortment Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that their lustre, and in one instance at least time, which seemed to relieve her so was shown to be of extreme tenuity. The quickly that I bought some myself. It most remarkable discovery of recent times

Mining News,

certain showers of shooting stars.]

Wall street, New York, owing to the brilliant crop outlook, and the activity in trade. It has resolved itself into a spacies of gambling, which lasted throughout last week. Numbers of the machine of dirt washed off by the All Nations Tributary Company, Beaufort—190z 2dwt, obtained from 4 fathoms of dirt—was shown on Tuesday in the window of Messrs Holst and David's Place your orders with us, and we he smaller dealers were ruined. Many office, Exchange buildings, Ballarat. It was an excellent sample of course and fine gold. Good prospects are still being obtained this week. There are no mining reports to hand

Arrangements have been made by the British authorities to ship 1704 Boer prisoners to the Bermuda Islands in the In London alone over £909,000,000

worth of property is insured against fire. In the first 82 years of last century

laws.

The Chinese Imperial Canal, 2100 G. H. COUGLE, Seven thousand and fifty-seven people became bankrupt in Britain last year,

owing between them £7,500,000.

Autumn & Winter Goods. HIRE OF BIPON EAST RIDING.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION. declare : LAWRENCE STEVENSON farmer, of Snake Valley, duly ELECTED a COUNCILLOR for East Riding, Shire of Ripon, he being the only candidate nominated J. S. DOUGLAS, Returning Officer.

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WING 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. Beaufort, 26th April, 1901.

FRIDAY, 17TH MAY, 1901. POSTPONED SALE.

NORTH SONS OF FREEDOM COMPANY, 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 Friday, 17th May, 1901, at 12.30 p.m.:—Nos. 1 to 30,000, exclusive of those upon which said Call has been paid.

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TENDERS wanted for Lighting, Cleaning, etc., of Beaufort Primitive Methodist Church and School. Specified duties may be seen at Mr H. Trompf's. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close May 13th.

PREMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE, HAVELOCK STREET, BRAUFORT (opposite Weigh-bridge), where he may be consulted as usual.

The Grand Old Flag.

PINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The following arrangements will be observed at the Exhibition building for the simultaneous flying of the Union Jack, on Tuesday, May 14th, on all State schools, to commemorate the opening of the Common-wealth Pacliament by His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York :--

1. A telegraph wire will be led to a convenient place upon the dais and connected with a key which Her Royal Highness will

be requested to press.
2. The whole of the telegraph systems throughout the six states will be kept clear for the signal.

3. Immediately upon the conclusion of the

distribution of the prizes to the public schools by Her Royal Highness, Sir Frederick Sargood (chairman of the Flag Committee) will read a short explanatory address, and request Her Royal Highness to graciously give the signal.
4. The bugle will then sound, and the

whole andience will then rise, and remain perfectly sil nt, waiting for the signal.

5. Punctually at 12.50 o'clock, Her Royal Highness will press the key, when the signal will be instantly flashed throughout the length and breadth of the Common-

6. Simultaneously with the pressing o the key, the Union Jack will be hoisted over the Exhibition buildings, the first chord of the National Anthem will be struck, and the whole audience will join in singing "God Save the King," to be followed by three cheers.

7. It is proposed that the key to be pressed by Her Royal Highness shall be an artistic and symbolic work in Australian 8. The members of the Fing Committee will subsequently wait upon Her Royal Highness, present an address, and request her gracious acceptance of the electric key as a memento of the opening of the first Parliament of the Commonwealth of Aus-

STATE SCHOOLS.

1. The cadets and other scholars should be drawn up opposite the flag pole a quarter of an hour prior to the time for hoisting the

flag:
2. Ten specially selected scholars (each carrying a small Union Jack to be supplied. locally) will be formd into a "flag party," and will stand immediately under the flag

3. One scholar (girl or boy, as may be deemed best), who should bear a distinguishing badge (to be determined by your board), will be appointed "flag officer, and will have the duty of hoisting the flag. 4. Upon the signal being given by the cachers, the "flig officer" will hoist the teachers, the "flig officer' flag, the "flag party" will wave their flags above their heads, and the cadets will present arms, the bugles sounding the

5. Imm diately the whole of the scholars will join in singing "God Save the King,"
to be followed by turee cheers.

As many of the schools are not within reach of either the telegraph or telephone the Board of Advice will instruct all th head teachers to hoist the flag at 12.50 o'clock punctually on Tuesday, May 14,

whether the signal be received or not.

6. It would be advisable to obtain the co-operation of the local public bodies to make this a day of rejoicing for the children by carrying out a picnic, sports, or otherwise, as may be deemed must suit-

8. It would be as well to bring the children from the schools without flags to those that have them. 9. If any rifle cinus are in the district, the

Wore Them Out Herself.

Advice to assist at the ceremony.

There was a time when Mrs Hayes considere herself to be what she calls "a gone woman." She actually divided her clothes and other personal effects among her children. Thank Goodness—but here is her story, told in her own ways he all other here.

Goodness—but here is her story, told in her own way; by all odds the best way.

"Three years ago," she says, "I had dreadful pains across the left side of my stomach and under the shoulder-blades. My left side swelled up fearfully. I was laid up weeks at a time, work being out of the question. While these fits were on I could neither walk, sit, nor stand

"I was really ashamed to let the neighbour see me crawling about; so I spent most of my time lying down or leaning against something to

ease the dreadful pains.

'I had been a hard-working woman all my life, but now I lost my strength and dreaded to eat anything, knowing the world suffering I was sure to experience afterwards; as if eating were somehow a crime against the laws of nature. And at night I rolled and tossed about instead of sleeping.
"The doctor said it was indigestion, and n

doubt he was right, but he was not able to "I considered myself a 'gone woman,' and

told my husband I was sure I could not last much longer. Indee, I was so fully persuaded of this, that I actually divided my clothes and personal effects among my children.
"Thank Goodness and Mether Seigei's Syru " After a lot of coaxing and argument (for

was tired of trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart,, I consented to tak Seigel's Syrup, although the doctor had advised me not to touch it.
"I was not quite sure of the effect of the first bottle, but my husband insisted on my going or with it. So I did go on with it, and after I had got through half the second bottle there was no

doubt of the result. I was much better; I felt it, and others could see it. "It was hardly short of a miracle, the way Seigel's Syrup brought me round. From a poweak, and wretched woman, unable to walk scarcely to raise my hand to do the smallest piec of work, it gave me back health and strength restored me to my husband and family, enable me to go on with my work once more, and, in abort, made me as well as ever I was in my life. "I am now upwards of 60, and have reared

large family. I have lived in the district about 37 years, and am weil 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 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 Wollongong, N.S.W. Octover 14th, 1699.

Mr John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known alre Hayes all his life, and (m common with many others) knows her statement to be true. He adds that she is respected by everyone. she is respected by everyone.

The War Office is now more hopeful of a speedy termination of the war than at any time for many weeks.

The Outlander committee at Durban are surprised at the lenient terms offered to General Botha. Tuey urge Sir Affred Mituer to insist that unconditional surrender shall be the prelude to peace.

A juryman gave some good advice to mothers at an inquest at Northwich concerning the death of a child whose clothing caught fire from a lighted stick flung by another child. If people, he said. would only tinse clothing, after they came in contact with a flame, they would merely smoulder.

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PROFITABLE ONION CULTURE.

Best Varieties-A Word About Ferti diers and Markets Storing the Crop. W. F. Massey of the North Carolina experiment station has the following to say on onica culture in the south in a letter to American Agriculturist:

For growing onions for the ripe crop

there is not only no necessity for using sets, but a much better; crop of better enions can be grown from seed by sowing early. This is done in two ways. One is to sow the seed thickly in a cold frame in January, gradually harden the young plants to the air and transplant to the open ground in March. Very large onions of some varieties can be grown in this way. It is, however, better adapted to the Prize Taker and Giant Rocco than any other sorts I have tested. The second method is to sow the seed in February or not later than the first week in March, where they are to grow. All the Italian and Spanish sorts make fine bulbs from seed sown at this time. But the Italian and Spanish onions are not, as a rule, good keepers. Formerly the opinion prevailed that the varieties popular at the north would not do here. But late experiments show this notion to be erroneous. We are satisfied that the northern onions will be more

satisfactory than the Italian.

For the culture of the main crop ripe onions here level land of a sandy loam character and free from surface roots should be selected. Land is plenty and cheap in the south, and we should plant wide enough to admit of mule culture. We should use artificial fertilizers entirely and should not stint in the amount. Not less than 1,500 pounds per sore of a good complete fertilizer should be used, one-half applied in the furrow before sowing and the remainder as a surface dressing at the first cultivation. After thorough plowing and preparation of the land run out furrows with a small plow 2 to 21/2 feet apart. In these furrows scatter the fertilizer as directed. Then plow a furrow from each side, making a ridge or bed over the fertilizer. Flatten these beds by running a hand roller lengthwise each and then sow the seed with a garden drill on each bed. The beds will be slightly elevated above the general surface, making it easier to run a strawberry cultivator through as soon as the plants appear above the surface. Thin to a uniform distance of three inches and do not allow a weed to show its head. But keep the crust stirred after every rain, whether there are

weeds or rot. When the tops ripen, pull the onions and allow them to sun for a day in the field. Then put them in a loft close un der the roof and cure them in this hot place for a week or ten days and then store on slatted shelves in a cool, dark room not more than six inches deep. The chief difficulty here in winter is to keep them dark and cool enough. Freezing will not hurt them if not handled while frozen. But they will rarely freeze at all in a cool outhouse bin. Light and heat are the things to avoid after the

first curing. As soon as the cnions are off the land, sow it thickly in cowpeas, both to keep down wood growth and to furnish humus to the soil. Let them die upon the used annually, the land may be made to yield maximum crops for a number of years, but after three or four years of this treatment it is advisable to change before fungus diseases, both of the onion and pea, get a foothold. The land will then be in fine condition to grow early potatoes or early cabbage for awhile before going back to onions again. Or the treatments would be a fine preparation for an asparagus plantation. Onions ripened here in June and July will usually bring a better price shipped at once. when the markets north are comparatively clear of ripe onions. In the winter the southern market will be found best.

Ginning Green Cotton. Early picked cotton is so clean and free from trash, the lint is so heavy and a bale brings such a good sum of money that it is very desirable to get it out as fast as possible. The greatest trouble is in ginning the green cotton-wet, both from the water naturally contained in it and from the heavy dews of the season. To get rid of the latter, Southern Farms says that it is well to substitute sheets of cloth for baskets. Cotton put on sheets dries off quite rapidly; packed in baskets as fast as picked, it does not dry off at all and goes into the ginhouse wet and unfit for the gin. The results are bad ginning, a poor sample and poor prices. Cotton picked in the forenoon should be dried in some manner. In the olden times those who took pride in the reputation of their cotton-and good reputation meant good prices-had scaffolds upon which all damp cotton was sunned. Others bulked it until a certain amount of heat developed, and then, upon being spread out, it dried off quickly. At the present time, when the margin of profits is small, it behooves the farmer to handle his cotton in the best possible manner. Pick it clean, gin it dry and pack it in neat bales.

Apples In Arkanses A short list, with descriptions of varieties of apples adapted to all parts of Arkansas, appears in a station bulletin as follows:

Summer Apples-Carolina Red June, Early Harvest, Red Astrakhan, Maiden Blush, Summer Queen and Horse. Fall Apples-Buckingham, Taunton, Indiana Favorite and Jonathan. Winter Apples-Winesap, Ben Davis, Hall, Nickajack, Limbertwig, Shockley, Smith Cider. White Winter Pearmain and Romanite.

Reports from growers throughout the state as to the varieties which with them were the surest bearers show that of 45 varieties mentioned the following seemed to give the best satisfaction in the order named: Ben Davis, Shook Winesap, Red June, Limbertwig. Survest and Horse,

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MY FOREST PATH.

I know a path all fringed with ferna A woodland path with many turns, here in the overarching trees, That toss their heads in every brees. The wild birds carol sweetest lays In vesper song and matin praise.

I sit me down, and at my feet

The light and shade, coquetting, meet.

The harshest sounds that greet my lear Are tinkling bells in pastures near,
And rippling waves that to the above
Repeat their story exermors.
Oh, fitful lakel so like my heart,
Thy moods strange thoughts within
start.

start. Like thee, I sometimes som at rest, But oft by surging cares oppressed. Yet not today to wearled brain Shall vexing problems come again. The lake its soothing music hath,

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, "eaid 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 dowers 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 hisnigga. "'Oh, no. You are no man's nigger now. Didn't you know that you were

free?' Dunno nuffin bout dat. sah. I'sa 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 et 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 slat at the grave told me that it was that of 'Colonel Tom Winn, killed at the battle of Shiloh,' and I questioned the faithful negro further:

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

" 'Went wif Mars' Tom, sah. I'se 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 der oall Corinth. Den I found a train; got ter de place dev 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."-Cin-

cinnati Enquirer.

The Application Embarrassed. There lives in a certain small town a onions another season. Treated in this 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 coes to church in the last year's bonnet and cloak of a descon'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

> apolis Sentinel Dispelling on Illusion. One of my readers wants to know the correct pronunciation of the word "Llanthony." It is always a painful

door and started up the aisle her hus-

hand 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.-Indian-

shing to me to dispel the prevalent illusion 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 as-

sist in spreading it.—London Truth. . . Curran's friend was tickled by the erator'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 anged, 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, f there is any danger of your going wrong.—Picayune.

The Indiana called the French Broad river Tockyeste, the "Little Roarer."

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USEFUL HINTS.

To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP -Cut down all b. parafin soap and put it into a boiler of water to melt. Rub 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 tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry. ...

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

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN. - Ingredients: Two onions, joz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's earth; half a pint of vinegar. 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, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear if not so had as to secorches will disappear, if not so bad as to lamage the texture.

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

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS .-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonfu! or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. facilitate the action of the finide against th sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry attle will, if allowed to run round its inner surl. a rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric tta weight of water will remove it.

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

Piano KEYS. These can be whilened washing in a solution composed of los. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of quantity of water may be used as above. the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon inice. 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 CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .- Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner:—First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it 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 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 dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels.

To Wase Flannels. In washing fiannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Ge from the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soop jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out at them first; then pluice the articles up tad down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing anous the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flamed, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how 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 wiscout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pall, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheausess, any refuse fat, such anoma anen be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For chespness, any refuse fat, 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 be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, lib. of green vitroit 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 acted on by th

Working Drasses.—It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as washing tresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expansive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tide he wasning owner it a large thick arron. tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

"You say the cost is three shillings?" "Tree shillin', mine fren'." "And you warrant it all wool?" "All wool except de tons and de putton-holes." can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at shillings?" "Mine fren", I doan wonder as surbrised; vy de wool in de goat is more as tree shillin'." "Then you loss on it?" "Mine grashus? Mine fren', HÆPATITIS

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From the Christian World

When persons of a naturally vigorous constitution fall into bad health there must have been a predisposing cause, for nothing comes by chance. In sickness or health we are the creatures of circumstance. It was with no thought of what was in store that Mrs. Annie Kemp, now residing at 12 Chessel-street, Clark-street, South Melbourne, removed years ago from her country home and outdoor life near Brighton to the confinement of a city house and surround ings. Yet, without doubt, this was the first cause of the affliction that followed. This lady fell into a bad state of health that defied, all treatment, till a casual word spoken by a relative gave her the key that spoken by a relative gave her the key that opened the lock of good health for her. Mrs. Kemp, seen by our reporter, made the statement which follows:—"My unfortunate sickness arose at first almost unsatised by: alckness arose at first almost unsaticed by me; then I commended to suffer with head ache, and pains in both sides of my body. My heart took to violent palpitation, and these attacks would come on when I was lying quietly in my head. These ways was a side of the company of th lying quietly in my bed. There were pains in my back, just beneath the neck, and low down across the loins. My nerves got all of a tremble; I would start or jump up at the least thing or sudden noise. I began to lose my appetite, rejecting my meals, for when I ate only a small portion it would lie heavily on my chest like so much lead, and make me feel uncomfortably stuffed and puffed out. At night time my rest was fittal and disturbed, waking up without cause or at the fright of distressing dreams. Yet in the daytime I would be as drowny as possible, and always wanting to sit down and sleep. I became miserable to a degree I cannot express. All the future looked overcast and full of gloom. I had no sort of hope or cheerful expectation. I saw everything from a jaundiced and despondent point of view. Wind used to breed in my stomach, rise to my heart, and inflate it out my appetite, rejecting my meals, for whe tomach, rise to my heart, and inflate it out with a horrible sensation. I fell away in Mith a norrhole sensation. I led away in flesh, getting thin and lank, a mere bag of bones. I had no energy, no thought, no wish to do anything. The work to be done called to me in vain. I just felt as though I wanted to lie down and die and never ge up again. In hot weather this feeling in-creased, and made me prostrate both in body and mind. The white of my eyes turned yellow, and my sight grew fuzzy and dizzy. This made my brain so giddy that often I felt as though I must fall down, and was forced to clutch hold of some support. Yet my sickness varied in intensity. There were days when I felt a little better, and could get about and do a was soon quite as bad again or worse. I always found that on waking in the morning always found that on waking in the morning my mouth had an unpleasant taste, and my tongue and lips were dry and parched. My mind was harassed by a nervous dread of some ever-impending and inevitable calamity, something dreadful that was sure to happen, and that could in no way be prevented or avoided. I had cramping pains in the limbs, that caught me in the legs and hands, particularly when I was warm in bed; then they came on with great severity, so much so as to wake me up. And what was

The Gase of Mrs. ANNIE KEMP. come in my ears, a sort of beating noise, that made me, for the time, quite deaf. But this trouble would also go away, as it came. without any cause as far as I could tell. without any cause as it as I can assist that suffered at times from neuralgia in the side of the face; it would start in the cheek bone and then spread all round my jaws, and sometimes a choking feeling came in my chest and throat. I could hardly breathe: it was as though my lungs were closed up, and I was going to be stifled for want of breath. All these symptoms came on me gradually, one after the other, the time extending over years, so that my good health was sapped little by little till I was a physical wreck. And, worst of all, I lost all hope of getting better. I had not a crumb of comfort to sustain me. cines I had taken by the quart, prescribed by the various doctors who had treated me. had absolutely no effect, and it appeared certain that my disorder was beyond and must have a fatal termination. T had a brother in law who was a great sufferer. In his business he had to drive about a great deal, and was often taken with fits of giddi ness, that so upset him that several he narrowly escaped falling from his seat into the roadway. He was recommended to take Clements Tonic, and its effect was so beneficial in his case that he strongly dvised me to take it. After using the first bottle of Clements Tonic I did not find a change for the better; but after the second bottle I felt a distinct all-round improvement in my health, which increased day by from diminished in frequency and intensity, till at last I ceased to feel them at all. My emer are a ceased to less them at all. My cheerfulness returned, I was gay as a lark, and the morbid despondency of my thoughts was banished. It was something astounding what Clements Tonic did for me; and this, remember, after doctors' treatment and every other remedy I had tried had abso-lutely failed. I am sure there must be some wonderful property in Clements Tonic, quite different to any drug sold by chemists; for it not only acts as a restorative, but as a food, blood supplier, and energy invigorator. as good as dead, and gave me hope and happiness when I thought they were no more for me in this world. It would be strange if I was not grateful for this result, and if my testimony is of value for publication in a newspaper or elsewhere as to the surprising merits and powers of Clements Tonic, make what use you like of what I say, by all means."

> STATUTORY DECLARATION.
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> I, ANNIE KEMP, of 12 Chessel-st., Clark-st., South Memourne, 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 False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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Mr Coghlan, the New South Wales Government Statist, estimates the population of that State at 1,362,232. The increase since 1891 totals 229,998.

much so as to wake me up. And what was strange about these pains, they came and

went suddenly, without apparent reason.
In like manner a drumming noise would

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kind to be found outside the pages of apparently a stranger, arrived at the town of Holiez, and asked a woman Germany. There are over 80,000 living there to provide him with accommodation for the night. He spoke little, and having been provided with increasing. food, presently went to bed. Before doing so he gave the woman a packet, and asked her to take care of it for him. Shortly afterwards she opened it, and the first thing she found was a roll of notes to the value of £1000. Her greed and opportunity were too much tor her, and seizing a carving knife she murdered her lodger as he slept. Then she returned to the packet and examined the rest of its contents. To her horror they included her own marriage certificate and other familiar documents. On looking at the body of her victim she doubt that he was her own husband, so small that 4000 of them are only

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The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said. My trade of late is getting bad, I'll 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 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; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men be 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. 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 hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys. —Joseph.

Declared at South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, this 1st day of February, one thousand nine hundred, before me, E. D. HEATHER, J.F., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the Colony of Victoria.

YARTHBLE DISGOVERY FOR THE HAIR,—
If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER, for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as prometing the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3e 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 you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't of Il 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 stuttering children in the schools of that a newspaper can live simply upon the country, and the number is steadily 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 de business and ignore advertising.



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Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and opposite State School. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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building requisites.
Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible prices.

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No. 1225

BEAUFORT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

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to Illis)... ... 0 9
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m , and for Ade-

laide Express up to 4.25. p,m. Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the rewspaper in your district, because it print thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment advertising medium. whatever. It is always spending its tim and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates. 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 max 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 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 dready. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis 0.11 Lil worth of something else that you 0 01 may ask for. Try him you don't

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For Servicia, Sparry, Resina, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blassinedus, Francis, suit Socre of all Fig. 1, 16, 2 meyer-falling and permanent Cure. It

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The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellons.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been

sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the following. —

Mr James Balcomie 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 years altogether. 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.

We ask that our efforts for the districts a good shall be recognised. As increased circulation means still greater and increased circulation means still greater

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s.

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14 you see the local paper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with where you do business.

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

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A PRIZE POEM.

Bigger patches on our pants.

Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger,

And won't pay us what is due.

be a subscriber.

editors offered 1000dels. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain

Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us ing columns mention the fact to the On our pants, once new and glossy,

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 wan — "You remember that Than let us all be up and doing, ad. I had in your paper, and took out two months ago i Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor—
Why, I thought you said no one

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broker RE MINING LEASES.

"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business in a diget a bottle of Markers!—Are you broken in continuous in that applicants for Mining Leases are still in business; also that you longing, the application, to interior where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published in one published in one published in one published in earest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" is the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

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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 tkan any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE t e SUBscription to "THE RIPONSHIRE

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a

4-column supplement containing well-selec-ed reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and

The Advertising Rates have also been onsiderably reduced, and advertisers will ind it to their benefit to avail themselves of

ken advantage of.

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

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect ully 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 endeavour to make our columns a and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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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 money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not every kind retains its origing value. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

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Steadily Increasing, And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost ondeavors to merit and sustain the patronage.

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

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Fig. Etc. Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is + Lusiness." and another water has said that-

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Must either 'bust' or advertise.' nd advertisers cannot de better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium tor their announcements.

Arthur Parker Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORE

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CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
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Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES,

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May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

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Wheat, 2s 4d per bushel, bags in; flour, stonge-made, none; roller-made, L5 17s 6d per ton; pollard, 1s per bushel; bran, 1s per bushel; oats, white, new, to 1s 3d per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 5d per bushel; Cape barley, to 2s 10d; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, L3 10s per ton; Ballarat, new, £3 10s; hay, sheaves, to L2 5s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; chaft, to £2 17s 6d per ton; onious, 7s 6d per ewt; butter, tresh, 1s per 1b; hams, 9d per 1b; bacon, 3d per lb; cheese, 9d per lb; eggs, 1s 4d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat Cattle-Owing to holiday arrangements a very light yarding came to hand for to-day's sale, viz., 117 head, principally consisting of useful to good and prime There was an average attendance of the trade, competition ruling active throughout, last week's best prices being fully maintained. Quotations - Prime pens bullocks, £12 10s t £13 10s; extra heavy, bullocks, £12 10s t. £13 10s; extra neavy, to £14 12s 6a; good do., £11 to £12; medium do., £9 10s to £10 10s; prime pens cows, £9 to £10 2s 6a; good do., £7 to £8. Fat Calves—Only 13 forward, which sold to £7.

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort Fat Sheep—715 was the number penned to and surrounding district that he has day, principally consisting of good to prime day. descriptions. There was a fair attendance lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, of buyers, and on account of the inadequate gupply, competition ruled very brisk, prices the Mechanics' Institute).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the supply, competition ruled very orisk, prices showing an improvement on late rates. Showing an improvement on late rates. MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the Highest Class of Drugs and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at 195, extra do., 20s to 23s 11d; good do., 16s to 17s; medium do., 14s to 15s; prime Melbourne and Ballarat Prices.

Crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s; extra do., to 18s

Prescriptions carefully, consciention to 14s 6d. Fat Lambs-277 to hand, only a small proportion ranging from good to prime, which sold at much improved rates. Quotations—Prime, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s; heavy weights, to 19s; good, 12s to 13s; medium, 10s to 11s.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET. patronage of the public.

Thursday. Wheat, to 2s &d; oats, to 1s 7d; bran, ls; pollard, 1s, Peas, to 3s. Barley Prime malting, Ss; feed, 2s &d. Polatoes, pew, 22 to £2 15s. Hay—Chaffing sheaves, to £2 15s; manger, to £3. Straw, to 30s. Flour, to £6. Butter—Dairy prime, 1s. to lald; medium, to lid; factory, la 4d; separator, la 2d, Eggs, la 3d per dozen, Cheese, to 7d.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET,

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Thursday.
Wheat, at 2s 9½d, Bran, ls. Pollard,
ls. Barley—Prime, 3s 3d; Cape, ls 11d to
2s. Oats—Good stout, to 2s; milling, ls
8d, Maize, 2s 8d to 2s 8½d, Peas, to 4s 6d.
Flour, to £6 5s. Potatoes—Gippsland, to
£3 10s; Ballarat and Lancefield, £3 to
23 5a; Onion, up to £9. Chaff—Prime 108; Ballarat and Lancetield, £3 to £3 5s; Onions, up to £9. Chaff—Prime, £3 5s; prime green, £3 10s. Hay—Manger, to £4 10s; chaffing, £2 10s to £3, Straw—Victorian, to 32s 6d; Tasmanian, to

GEELONG MARKETS,

George Hague & Co. report (15th inst.): Sheepskins.—The usual muster of buyers, and brisk competition, every lot being cleared at firm prices. Butchers fresh skins, merino, to 49d each; crossbreds, to 40d each. Country and station skins, media to 581, reg. goods. merino, to 5 d per pound; crossbred, to 4d per pound. Lambskins, 3 d per pound 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, 4d to 44d; other sorts, 3d to 31d per pound, Kip, to 31d per pound, Calf, to 51d per pound, Tallow.—Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates,

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901. and have placed in the chair the distinguished federalist who, under the distinguished federalist who are stated in the distinguished federal the distinct of the dist only in the interests of the common weal. The appointment will go far to convince even the most obdurate of their critics that the Federal Ministry has taken in the lesson of the elections, and that it is prepared to accept the mandate of the majority that a low tariff must be framed on the lines of revenue requirements, rather than a high tariff based upon the demands of protectionists who desire to see prohibitive duties imposed. And the Ministry is certainly wise in its day and generation, as is pointed by Sir Richard Baker's election as President of the Senate, if not actually accounts were passed for payment, on the continuous were spoken of the meting these beatitudes were spoken of the meting beat those beatitudes were spoken of the meting these beatitudes were spoken of the searth, "Ye are the salt of the earth," "Ye are the salt of the earth," "Ye are the salt of the earth," "The passed that there was a credit balance of about £18. He also the these beatitudes were spoken of the motion of Heave, 10s; The proposed that these beatitudes were so that these beatitudes were of the these beatitudes were of the these beatit

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leagues have ignored the fiscal issue altogether, and have placed in the chair the distinguished federalist who, under other circumstances would have figured as Mr. G. H. Reid's first lieutenant. Mr. F. W. Holder, the eratwhile Premer of South Australia, is a frestrader. He slee, stated that the certificate was to be automast frestraders and would and the fixing in the Tent room, and hoped it would be automast frestraders and would and the fixed in the fixed and the fixed a

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by the Imperial Parliament and passed. Archdescen Tucker; of Ballarat, will his craving, and his restless spirit was satisfied into law, and is so far its recognised inveil the memorial cross to the late exponent that not even Mr. Barton Major G. A. Eddy, in the Church of himself is regarded as a better authority England, Beaufort, on Wednesday on the Commonwealth Constitution Act next, at 7.15 p.m. Rangers from the Commonwealth Constitution Act than is Sir John. He would have Ararat and Beaufort are expected to sparse company elsewhere—but the leaven

In Memoriam. THE LATE MR. DONALD MCDONALD

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REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON
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The following are the latest quotations of dis-

The Grand Old Flag.

from the Board of Advice.

ren. These medals, which have been very tastefully got up, are of shield shape, and 1st January, 1901, 63rd of Victoria, R.I., portraits of the King and Queen (Edward VII and Alexandra) being embossed. in

to the scholars present on Tuesday morn-ing, absentees entitled to them subsequently receiving one. In all 219 were given at the Beaufort school. Some children who were not on the roll in March

return, but who came to the schools after-

with through men visiting Melbourne and Ballar at in connection with the recent celebrations, and consequently the yield is smaller than usual. King Charlie's lead.—Road laid and driving commenced. Duncan's lead.—Cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and pannelling. North reef drive extended 44ft, making 199ft. from the No.1 cross-cutting and Duchess, and the Governor-General. Trawalla Estate, then addressed the Cross-freedom of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Sons of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Just in Time, 5oz.; Gramber of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Martin of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Martin of Freedom, 60oz. 5dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, 90oz. 7d

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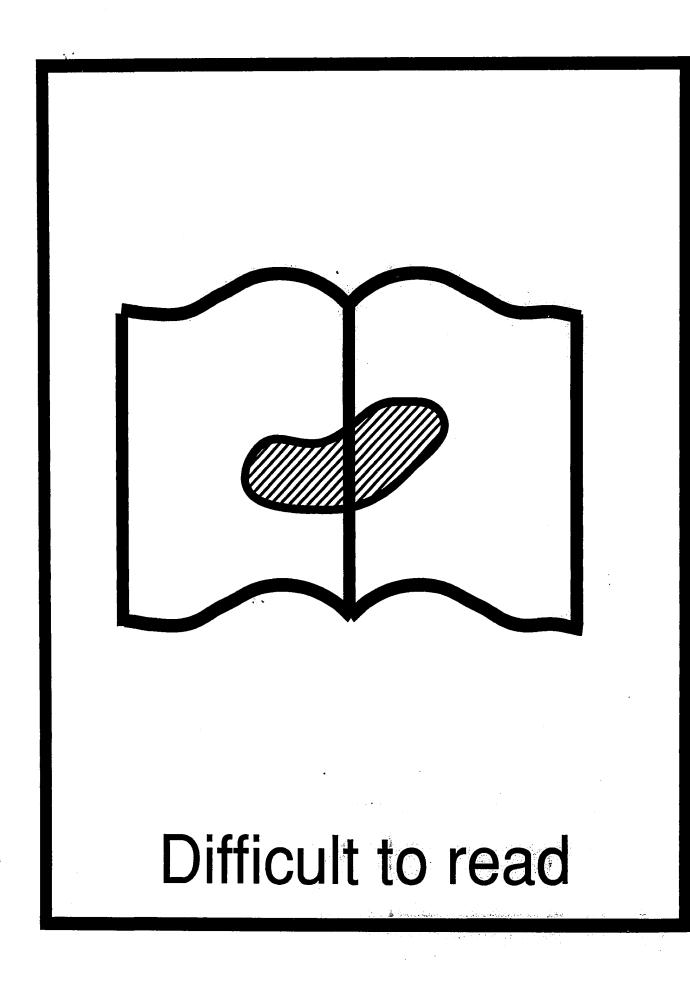
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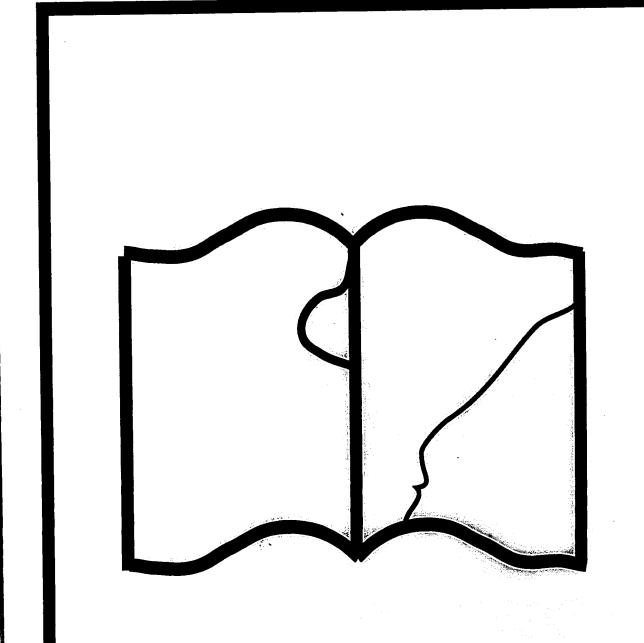
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B. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Beauturt, 10th May, 1901. SHTRE OF BIPON

Notice is kereby given that One Month from date application will be made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon to the Pablic Health Department to have By law No. under the Health Act, 1890, confirmed. A copy of the proposed By law is posted on the notice board at the Shire Office, and

SHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

been paid.
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1. W. HARRIS,
Shire Office,
Beaufort, May 17th, 1901.

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Well, I think it is the only genuine remedy going. Anyhow, it cuted me; it dil what now of the other things could do, and I must speak as I find. The proof of the pudding win the sating, you know!"

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aufort school flag and y public subscriptions

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chairman called upon Mr Halpin to do for some time both men palled up; accused so. Mr Halpin said they would have and McMaster remained in the bar until the social and make both presentations at the same time, but as it was impossible for him to remain they had taken the opportunity of presenting him with the opportunity of presenting had drinks; she did not see them time the nights are bitterly cold, but the veldt is dry.

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Housefully in the Orange River a small memento to recognise the many him; and the former refused the invitavaluable services he had rendered, not tion of accused to have a drink with him only the picnic, but anything for the witness asked him how much he had been months investment by the Boers, durvoller of the district; also as a mark denied the allocation and account denied the allocation and account to the district; also as a mark welfare of the district; also as a mark accused denied the allegation and got of respect. He referred to the sterling qualities of Mr Jess. When anything already a hold of his throat; she was required to be done Mr Jess was remonstrated with accused, and he desisted always ready to give a helping hand. He wished him every success in his new Constable Canavan arrived at the hotel,

sphere of life. He had very much and heard McMaster say to him that pleasure in presenting him with a gold opal asked accused would be allow him to constable pleasure in presenting him with a gold opal scarf pin, and hoped he would live long to wear it. Mr Jess suitably responded. He thanked the committee for their drunk when they left the hotel on the long thanked the committee for their drunk when they left the hotel on the legislative Council.

The train conveying the Royal visitor handsome present. What work he had done was only a pleasure. He was sorry to leave the district, but their present would remind him of many having days sugnet among kind and true happy days spent among kind and true the 2nd instant he was called into the friends. He also thanked Mr Halpin hotel, and whilst there heard McMaster for his kind remarks. The usual votes accuse Fitzpatrick of robbing him. In reply of thanks brought a pleasant evening to to the bench witness said that he did not hear the accused say that McMaster had a close.

The Best Remedy for Rheu
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the National Authenn, followed by great cheering. Mr. D. Oman, M.L.A., at great the theoring. Mr. D. Oman, M.L.A., at great the control of th the train from Warrackinadeal on Lies of the secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin was appointed to act for the meeting. There was a good attendance of members, but the rough night prevented any visitors. Correspondence was received from J. A. Lewis, thanking branch for letter of condolence in his recent bereavement. From metropolitan committee, forwarding cheque for £1 19s Id. From W. H. Halpin, tendering his resignation as trustee to the branch, which was accepted with regret. Mr J. Eastwood was nominated in place. Six new benefit members were proposed by Mr W. H. Halpin. The fallence is a supposed by Mr W. H. Halpin. The fallence was received the house he could not say; he could not remember what time it was that the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness stopped at the house and tried to take McMaster away, but he would not go; witness at the house a

Beryman; vice-president, Mr W. L. Fay; the single notes and four avereigns; they hand treasurer, Mr H. Donn; secretary, Mr and the secretary, Mr L. Tokisord and Mr. W. H. Halpin; assistant secretary, Mr T. Robinson; additions, Messrs S. S. Pickford and T. Russell; committee, Messrs J. A. Lewis, W. H. Halpin, C. H. Taylor, W. Matherson, J. McDonald, J. Roberts, J. Hillman, McGornick, J. Pearson; press correspondents, Messrs W. L. Fay and P. Russell. The meeting then closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

A meeting in connection with the Middle Creek annual picnic was held in the Public Hall on Statutely, Ill hinsch, to consider about holding the annual victoses' social which had been postponed out of respect to the late Mr D. McDonald, There was a good attendance present. It was unsatimously aspect to more to scale on 7th June. It was invented to make a presentation to the ethiciann, Mr Taylor, who has been connected with the plant for a large number of years, and also the secretary, Mr Jess, would be leaving before the social it was decided to make a presentation to the ethiciann, Mr Taylor, who has been connected with the plant for a large number of years, and also the secretary, Mr Jess would be leaving before the social it was decided to make the presentation at the meeting. The chairman called upon Mr Halpin to do not the inscinct the connected with the presentation at the meeting. The chairman called upon Mr Halpin to do not the best both men alled up; as the both services they had endered to the picinic. As Mr Jess would be leaving before the social it was decided to make the presentation at the meeting. The chairman called upon Mr Halpin to do not the social it was decided to make the presentation at the meeting. The chairman and called upon Mr Halpin and the proper propersion of the secretary Mr Jess would be leaving before the social it was decided to make the presentation at the meeting. The chairman and called upon Mr Halpin to do not make the manner of the presentation at the meeting. The chair supplies, will compel a general surrender been pleased to see Mr Jess present at about eleven o'clock, when they left after of the Boer forces. At the present

> Hoopstadt, in the Orange River Colony, has been relieved after six great privations, the hardships undergone having been stated to have been greater than those endured by the

garrison at Mafeking. As Sir William Zeal was defeated for the position of President of the Senate, it is probable that he will reign

The train conveying the Royal visitors is timed to leave Spencer street at noon on Saturday, in order to get to Albury about 5 p.m. It should reach Brisbane at 2 p.m. on Monday next.

CHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shife of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. of Wednesday, 22nd inst., 1901, for the following Contract 146.—West Riding Construct Contract 140.—West Industry
ing creesing; Lake Goldsmith.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the
Shire Hall; Beaufort.
E. A. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Beaufurt, 10th May, 1901. with McMaster, who called at his house about 12 o'clock p.m.; they asked for beds, but witness told them to go to a coffee palace; the accused went away, but McMaster stopped at his place and sat down on a sofa; accused was away about 25 minutes, but

SHIEE OF BIPON NOTICE

Notice is trareby given that One Month from date application will be made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon to the Public Health Department to have By-law No. 7 under the Health Act, 1890, confirmed.

A copy of the proposed By-law is posted on the notice board at the Shire Office, and may also be inspected in the Office.

J. W. HARBIS, Shire Secretary.

Ripon Shire Office,

Beautort, 1/5/1901.

SHIBE OF RIPON NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.

the bar together; the old man accused the younger man of stealing his money, but the latter said he had better be careful of what he said, if not he would have him arrested. This closed the case for the prosecution. Mr Grano contended that there was but little doubt that McMaster had been on a drinking bout on the Treeder Wednesday. been paid.
The Rate Collector will be at the Shire

Italy is congratulating itself that HAWKES BROS

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

I passed terrible stights, steep some annexe out of the question, and my month and tongue over over order with a bitterish substance is the mernings."

"You , I must be be a regular steep, be billiousness. I was never eafe from fear that I was going to be presented by a billiousness. I was now made from fear that I was going to be presented by a billiousness. I was not a fear that the word of the attacks when I felt them coming on, and I took many alternity advertised poin, pills, passin, and pallids. They were guaranteed to more overpthing from measing to paralysis, but, with the exceptions of Chamesto Tendo, all these medicines were utterly seeless in any sloge of my trouble."

"To return to your last attack?"

"Oh; you," replied Mr. Stewart. "Well, I had further distressing symptoms. A severe bleeding at the new set in. This was most difficult to steep, and, in you must of proper rest and near setting from giddlesses became worse, the handshess more unbearable, and I was mellering from wast of proper rest and near schemes, for I could est nothing worth speaking of when it was put, before me; no I got a bettle of Clements Ronic."

"How did you seen to get that?"

"Well, you see, news was brought to me of a worse case than mine being cured, and,

G. H. COUGLE,

"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?"

"How did it act?"
"Just like a true pick-me-up. It started to strengthen my disordered stomach and digestive organs from the very first, and I could soon take my food without any sense of oppression or swelling afterwards, and, more than that, I could enjoy what I did cat. I suffered no more from headaches, and, after a few days, I slept as soundly as I always do when I am well. I can tell you I was pleased to get rid of that giddiness. To cut it short, Clements Tonic soon put me as right as I am now, and have been ever since, and I could again go about my work with energy. Billousness never troubles me now, for if I feel a sign of it coming ou. 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 be obtained for leve or stoney."

"But I came to get your spinlon."

"Well, I think it is the enly genuine remedy going. Anyhow, it cired me it did why nose of the other things could do and I must speak as I find. The proof of the pudding win the waffing, you know?"

"What about printing this you know?"

"What about printing this you don't espect?"

GEATUSONY DECLARACION.

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In reply to Mr Jess's remarks, stating he would derive no credit from beating our horse, we are surprised at him making such a lame excuse, especially after accepting our challenge. We wish to show the public and horse-breeders of the district that Mr Jess is afraid to compete against our horse where there are competent judges; if not, £20 ought to be credit enough if he thought he could win it. Mr Jess was evidently on the bluff, and has been taken down at his own game.

KRILY BROS.

J.E.CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

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DR. EADIE wishes to announce that he has REMOVED to his NEW RESIDENCE. HAVELOCK STEERT, BRAUFORT (opposite Weighbridge), where he may be consulted as usual.

St. John's Church of England.

A RCHDEACON TUCKER, of Ballarat, will unveil the memorial cross to the late Major G. A. Eddy, on Wednesday next, at 7.15 p.m.

Name of 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.

Beaufort. 26th Anril. 1901.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FUNCTION.

Highness presented the educational prizes, and the Duchess presented those for sports, the boys as a whole punctuating the proceedings with hearty cheers. At the close Dr. Morrison advanced and said —"May it please your Royal Highnesses,—
On behalf of the head-masters, the authorities and the boys of the public schools of Victoria, I desire to convey to your Royal Highnesses our most gratefu thanks for the high honor you have conferral upon us by your gracious act in presenting their prizes to our boys to-day, Thirty-four years ago the late lamented Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, better known as the Duke of Edinburgh, honored in a similar manner the public schools of Victoria. There are men here to-day holding many of the highest positions in the state who still cherish with pride the recollections of having received on that occusion their prizes from the hands of a Prince of the Royal House. To-day we we come a Prince of the Royal House, who is also heir to the throne, and a muchloved and gracious princess, mother of kings to be. Every boy here will remember this day as long as he lives. We have tried, under difficulties unknown to older communities, to foster scholarship and love of learning. Believing that religious teaching must always form an essential part of all true education, we have sought to realise the responsibilities laid upon us of mondding the character, and thereby shaping the destinies of this new people. We have striven to send forth from our schools good and true men, loyal and patriotic citizens, who will not only do their work well in every social, civil and religious capacity, but will fight, if need be, for their King and country, as so many of our old boys recently have fought. Patriotism and loyalty are natural products of Victorian soil, and we humble pray your Royal Highness to tell our King and Queen that throughout His Majesty's wide dominions there is no other spot where the sentiments of loyalty and devotion to their stronger or more genuine than in this distant corner of the Empire, which is proud of bearing the ever-honored name

of Victoria. THE DUKE'S REPLY.

His Royal Highness, in reply, said ;- " Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—I desire to express the heartfelt thanks of the Duch-ess and myself for the splendid recoption which you have accorded us to-day. I thank you, sir, for the kindly manner in which you have alluded to us, for the assurances of loyalty and devotion to my dear father and mother, and for the feeling allusion to my late lamented uncle, the Duke of Coburg, which have fallen from your lips. I heartily congratulate those to whom the Duchess and I have had the pleasure of presenting prizes. I must also ask to be allowed to extend my congratulations to the masters and professors under whose patient care and efficient instruction they have been led to success. My young friends, on these occa-sions we are, I think, sometimes apt to forget the unuccessful. Many of those have, no doubt, been equally assiduous, thus meriting no less praise than their more fortunate comrades. They also have my best wishes. We cannot all be winners, I would say to them—Take courage, and do not relax your efforts. Let both success and failure serve as a stimulus to renewed endeavors, for this is an age of keen competition, intellectual and physical. And we look to you, the rising generation, not only to hold and keep what your forefathers have bequeathed to you, but to push shead, ever striving to promote what is good and what is beneficial to the cause of civilisation and moral and material progress. Public school life in many ways develops characteristics which conduce to national greatness. From it we learn dis cipline, whether in the class-room or on the playing field. It generates man iness, cour age, which begets truthfulness, ssprit de comps, and the faculty of sticking together—the combination of which qualities, whether in men or nations, must lead towards pre-eminence. You whom I address will, please God, remember longest the stirring and historical events of the past few days, Many of you may by your lives and example influence the growth and development of the Commonwealth whose birth you have witnessed. Keep up your traditions; think with pride of those who, educated in your schools, have become distinguished public servants of the state, or have fought or are still fighting, for the Empire in South Africa and Chiqa. May your lives be happy and prosperous, and do not forget that t youngest of us have our responsibilities increased as time gove on. If I may offer advice, I should say-Be thorough; do your level heat in whatever work you may be called upon to perform. Remember that we are all fellow subjects of the British Crown. loyal, yes, to your parents, your country, your King, and your God, I again thank you all, and assure you that it has been a real pleasure to both the Duchess and myself to be present and to assist in the pro-ceedings of this happy and memorable occugeedings of this happy and memorable occasion." His Boyal Highness concluded
amidst long and continued applause.

This concluded the public schools portion of
the ceremony, and than Sir Fredk, Sargood, the
author of the "grand old flag" proposal, stepped
forward, and said, "May it please your Royal
Highnesses—With the view of giving the
children of Victoria the privilege of taking a
direct and personal interest in the great event
selebrated in this building on Thursday la-t,
when His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall
and York honored the Commonwealth by open-

of this great island continent, and also to Tasmania, thus ensuring that the children who artend the State schools throughout the Common-wealth will feel that even to the grandour of the PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FUNCTION.

SPERCH BY HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS,
HOISTING THE GRAND OLD FLAG,
Melbourne, Tuesday.

The Royal visitors were favored with another beautiful day, which was not so busy as most of its predecessors. The principal function they honored with their presence was that providing for the distribution of prizes to the successful scholars at the public schools' examinations. The ecompny took place in the Exhibition Building, which was thronged with College, St. Patrick's College, St. Francis Xavier College, the Geelong Church of England Grammar School, and the Wealey College, and they made a display of which they were entitled to be proud. Amougst the great throng of spectators were Mr Byton, the Prime Minister, several of his colleagues, and a number of members of both Commonwealth Houses, Sir John and Lady Madden, and Sir Frederick Sargood, Arabibishop Carr, Bishop Goe, and other prominent men were also present. The Royal bitton by a guard of honor of the Victorian Regiment, and as they entered the building they were greeted with terrific salvos of oldering by the strong-lunged boys, At their conclusion the prize-winuers filed hefore the Duckess presented those for The Holman opportunity and the Puches presented the educational prizes, and the Duchess presented those for The Land of the wings of the mounting to which they were greeted with terrific salvos of oldering by the strong-lunged boys, At their conclusion the prize-winuers filed hefore the Duckess presented those for The Land the Puches presented the educational prizes, and the Duchess presented the educational prizes.

they play
To the bloomin' old rag overhead.

To the moomin' our rag overness.

Then, after the gold key had been presented to the Duchess and the flag committee presented to the Royal couple, the proceedings closed with more cheering.

The Pistol and the Bottle.

The man who has once driven a burglar out of The man who has once driven a burglar out of his house with a pistol is likely to keep the weapon handy by for use in the future.

On a similar principle Mrg Elizabeth Langmaid is never without a battle of Moster Seigel's Syrup where she can lay hands on it any day.

About four years ago she was taken bad with what was called "a complication of complaints." The doctors said she had an abscess on one of her lungs, and also indigestion and heart troubles.

And, seeing how she looked and felt, we should have believed him without a moment's hesitation.

hesitation.

"You can get an iden," she says, "how bad I was when I tell you I lay helpless in bed nearly nine months."

(That does give us the idea and no mistake Save for the hope of recovery—which seldon quite perishes in the mind—I would as lief be dead, and so have the trouble over and done

with.]

"Kinally," Mrs Langmaid goes on to say;

"when I got out of bed, all of me that cauld
waste away was gone. I was just a skeleton
covered by a skin. In truth they wrapped me
in wadding—for appearance and for such comfort
and warmth as the protection might give ins.

"Whatever my complaint was I always had a
dreadful pain in my sides and under the shoulderhlades, but the medicines I took had no more offect on it than so much sweetened water would have had.

"While in this miserable condition, I remon-

"While in this miserable condition, I remembered how different friends of mine had spoken of the virtues of Spigel's Syrap for many kinds of aliments that nothing else seemed able to help. "Anyway I was sure it would be no mistake to try it, and so I got a bottle from Campbell & Co.'s store in this town. Up to that time I always had a great feeling of weariness and drowsiness after eating, and could not shake it off. "But to my delight I soon discovered that a dose of the Syrup dispelled this almost immediately, and by the time I had finished the first bottle I was greatly improved.

"As you would suppose, I persevered in taking the remedy until by degrees I got strong again. Gradually, too, I picked up my detreating the remedy until by degrees I got strong again. Gradually, too, I picked up my detreating in the house, and take a dose whenever I speed out of sorts in any way.

"You may publish this if you like, and I shall always be glad to hear of Seigel's Syrup doing for others what it did for me," Elizabeth Languaid, Market St., Musweilbrook, N.S. W., Sept. 26th, 1899.

Lord Methuen, in acknowledging the services rendered by the Imperial Yeomany and the composite regiment of Bushmen, who are returning to England and Australia respectively, paid a high compliment to them. He declared that their courage, which had been well tested was undeniable. During an entire absence of news from abroad the men were perfectly cheerful in facing the greatest hardships, and altogether the column had marched a distance of 2900 miles.

Never despair of being able to overcome the troubles of this world, for they will disappear like dew before the sun if we only look them squarely in the face. If you are afflicted with any botily disease, give Holloway's Pills and Ointment a trial; they will afford speedy relief, and in time effect a cure. They are the best known remedies for all complaints. During the summer months many people are afflicted with known remedies for all complaints. During the summer months many people are afflicted with howel and liver disorders, diarrhos, dysentery, colic, low fevers, &c. These remedies are unqualed in such casea, and should therefore be the Vade Mecum of all who value sound health. They may be procured from all chemists and medicine vendors.

The Argus estimates that the total cost of the celebrations of the Royal visit will be considerably less than expected. The original estimates provided for an expenditure of £100,000, but the total cost devolving upon the state will, it is authorizavely stated, be about £15,000 less than this amount.

It is rumoured in Melbourne that the Duke of York actually came on shore on Sunday, the 5th, and had a quiet walk through the city, which he probably enjoyed much more than his formal entry the next day, in spite of the fact hat the arches were still in the hands of the workmen.

Several enquiries have been made regarding the time when the State Parliament will re-assemble. It is now officially stated that the members will not be called together until the end of June or early in the month of July. TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, oured 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, Gunnershury, London W. A saloon smashing crusade in Kansas

has taken an extraordinary turn. A party of temperance advocates raided a liquor saloon in Winfield, Kansas. The result was deplorable. The saloon was completely wrecked. Two women were shot, one fatally, and the bar-tender was seriously wound d with a hatchet. The raiders included 500 Methodist heologi cal students, who chased the men wh when His Royal Highness are Duas of Compan-and York honored the Commonwealth by open-ing the first Parliament, it was arranged for the Union Jack to be helisted simultaneously over every State school. The movement, which was received must favorably, and responded to most had fired on them and threatened to lynch them. In return for the wrecking of the lignor saloon at Winfield, a church has been attacked, 60 panes or stained received must favorably, and responded to most loyally by the public, was subsequently extended to all the other States of the Commonwealth, and received the cordial support of all the State Governments. The Honorable the Postmaster-General has given direction for all telegraph lines to be cleared in order that a pre-arranged signal may be instantly flashed from end to end glass smashed, and much, damage, done to the pulpit and pipe organ. A note left in the vestry warned the temperance party that every time they attacked a liquor saloon a church would be wrecked. DINNERS IN FRISCO.

CURIOUS COSMOPOLITAN RESTAU-RANTS ON THE COAST.

One May Dine In the Menner of a Diffe ent Country Every Hight In the West. A Dirty Italian Resistant on the Water Priest That Is Very Silested

One of the features of cosmopolitan Ban Francisco is its restaurants. Every foreign colony boasts of a place when its native cooking can be had, and adventurous San Franciscans who care to manner of a different country every night in the week. If an elaborate Chinese flinger, with its numberlies happesible courses, each accompanied by sweetmeats, proves unattractive a Hawallan dinner, with pol and salted fish, can be had by walking a few blocks. For those who ske highly spiced dinners there are the Italian and Spanish restaurants to en ose from, and for those with small appetites, who look for novelty in service, there are the Turkish restaurants, with their unpronounceable dishes and delicions coffee.

The most popular of the foreign rec-

taurants are the Italian. There are several of these scattered about the Latin quarter, which are much frequented by San Franciscans on account of the excellence of the cooking. Most of them are dirty, very dirty, as to floors and walls, and the Italians are not oversqueamish regarding the table linen. When a party of Americans enter, however, there is general shuffle among the waiters to seours the service of the table and the prospective tip. The question of precedence being settled, the wine stained tablecloth is whisked off and replaced by one not always newly laundered or else

suspiciously damp. These restaurants are rarely on the main streets and have to be approached through dark alleys. One situated be-hind the county jail occupies the back room of a small Italian grocery store. In going there one is reminded of dark deeds and sharp stilettos, but the diuner is worth the journey. The chef of this place is famous for cooking 'Italiarini," a paste made by himself and cut in strips and cooked with a sauce made tomatoes, spices and mushrooms It is extremely rich and very peppery, but all Italian dishes are strongly dashed

with chili peppers. is served with each dinner. Every Italian drinks about two quarts of it with his dinner, so the bottle supply some- and add water to keep all moist, but not times runs short. In this event the waiter goes to the bar, fillis an empty bottle from a demijohn, drives in a cork and then carries the bottle to the table where it is needed, sometimes four feet from the bar, and impressively producing his corksorow draws the cork as carefully as though he were handling the finest burgundy. His demeanor is so serious throughout the performance that one dare not look amused.

A very popular restaurant is Baz zuro's, which is situated near the water front. This is greatly patronized by the Italian fishermen, who file in after their day's work, still wearing their boots and smelling strongly of their craft. It is also frequented by the Italian vegetable gardeners, who drive in from the outskirts of town, and after disposing of their stock stop to dine. When the place is reasonably well filled, there is a habel of voices. They are all talking at once, and out of the confusion the word "soudi" is distinguished above all others.

This means money, which the pro prietor says, with a shrug, "they talk about all the time, all the time." The fishermen bring the best of their day's catch here, and the gardeners offer their choicest vegetables. The chef, whose kitchen is back of the dining tables and in full view of the room, is a merry fellow, and between his juggling feats, tosting his pan into the air to turn the cooking fish or meat exchanges goestp and jests with the diners. This place is kept comparatively clean. The floor is covered with sawdust and the celling festooned with gaudy colored paper out in fanciful designs. Two parrots add to the general din, and all sorts and conditions of cats prowl around the floor.

The restaurant is conducted by two brothers, one of whom waits on table while the other attends bar and looks after the cash receipts. Every Italian after dining stops at the bar for a chat and a drink. Instead of a liquor, the host pours generous glasses of claret for himself and his guests, and these are speedily tossed off. A casual visitor, after witnessing this ceremony about 25 times in quick succession, is apt to grow nervous about the health of the host, but he appears none the worse for his conviviality at the end of the evening. The younger brother sometimes relieved his brother, at the bar. He is quite as hospitable, and his invariable drink being absinthe and seltar his case, seem even more alarming.

This restaurant, at 1,000 in the even-ing, when dinner is in full swing, presents an odd sight, the Italians sitting around the tables, most of them with their hats on, gestioulating and talking excitedly sorois the room, while they roll the spaghetti round their forks and dexterously transfer it in yard lengths to their mouths. A butcher, with all the marks of his trade about him, occupies a table with the policeman on the best, who gets the best service of all; a few men about town, who have heard of the chef's fame, and forget the unsavory looking company in their enjoyment of the plates, and often a table or two taken by young society girls with their chaperon and eccorts. The girls consider

dinner at Bassuro's a tremendous lark. The Americans do not venture on the claret so generously served with the din-nor. A flask of Chianti is ordered in its stead, and the proprietor siways proffers the empty finak to the youngest member of the party as a convenir.—San Franalsoo Letter.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects. is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is, KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and



Value of Nitrogen and Phosphorie Acid in Bones Redusing Bones Without Acids. The names of brands, as "bone meal," "pure bone," "ground bone," "raw bone," sto, are, as a rule, simply trade terms and have no reference to the kind of bone ge method of manufacture. Provided bone only is used in the preparation of the brands, the fineness and amount of plant food contained govern the value. The results of the analysis of dissolved hone made at the New Jersey station are stated to be in accord with those secured in previous years—viz., that these products furnish residily available forms of nitrogen and phosphoric acid at much chesper rates than the majority of complete fertilizers. Furthermore, the use-fulness of nitrogen and phosphoric acid in slowly available forms—as they exist in bones has been amply proved in practice, especially for slow growing crops, in orchards, meadows and in such other cases where a gradual increase in general rerillity is regarded as important. A mixture of fine ground bone and muriste of potash in the proportion of three parts of bone to one of potash is used quite largely and has proved a very effective and profitable manure for general use in grain farming. It furnishes all the essential ingredients, costs less per ton than the average complete fertilizers, and it contains quite as much nitrogen and very much more phosphoric acid and

This simple method of reducing bones without acids is suggested by H. E. Al-ford of the Maryland station: Crush the bones thoroughly as possible, and provide a barrel of fresh burned lime and three barrels of strong, unleached hardwood ashes for every barrel of crushed bone. Use as a base or mixing hearth a tight floor or a level layer of loamy soil about six inches thick. Upon this spread a barrel of ashes in a similar layer, then in a thinner layer half a barrel of bone; scatter through the bone, to fill the space, and spread upon it a half barrel of lime pulverized, but not slaked. On this spread a second barrel of ashes Wet this pile gradually with a sprinkler, using about ten gallons water or enough to moisten all, but have none run out. Add in like manner a half bar rel bone, a half barrel lime, a barrel The dinner is attended with great sches and ten gallons more water. Over ceremony. A bottle of their sour claret all scatter about one bushel land plaster and cover the entire pile with dry loam Examine the pile once a week, if needed, wet. In four or five weeks shovel over and thoroughly mix moisten and pile again, cover with soil and a little more plaster and leave two or three weeks longer. If pieces of bone then remain andecomposed, sift them out, use in next compost or add more quicklime and ashes to give further time.

> Sprouting Seed Potatoes It is believed that nothing is gained in earliness or rigor by keeping seed pota-toes in a temperature where the eyes will develop materially before planting time: long sprouts will grow, matting the tuhere together so that they must be pulled spart when the season for planting arrives. The object in storing away in cellars is to keep the potatoes in an accessi ble place and in as natural a condition as possible without their freezing. A pushing out of sprouts that would be broken or rubbed off in the handling must necessarily occasion a check in the growth of tubers when planted and should be quarded against as far as possible. At the same time, adds the agricultural editor of the New York World—as potatoe are now so generally planted in cut piece -it may be useful to expose the whol tubers to the light and warmth for a few days sufficiently long to indicate the strong eyes as a guide in cutting the

Ventilation in Bee Cellars A writer of large experience has the following to say in The Beeksepers' Re-

Since I built my first bee cellar I have modified my views somewhat upon the subject of ventilation in bee cellars. I viewed it then as a very important feeture. It looks all well enough in theory, but experience does not support the theory. I put ventilating tubes in my beerooms and had the satisfaction of discovering that those colonies nearest these tubes those that were the best ventilated-were the first to show signs of unessiness. I took out the ventilator after the first winter and have never had any use for them since. Until brood rearing begins, toward spring, very little change of air is needed; after this more is necessary. The subearth ventilating fad has probably about had its

Land Plaster for Stables. Professor Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural station, says on the subject of land plaster in stables: "We use constantly on our floors a liberal quantity of land plaster or gypsum, which has three of lects: 1. It fixes the ammonia and makes the manure more valuable. 2. It sweetens the stable, absorbing bad odors. 8. It gives the stable a better appearance and looks neat and tidy. In fact, an hour after our cows are turned out you would scarcely know that a cow had been in. This is accomplished by liberal use of plaster and whitewash Both are cheap."

Poultry Droppings Save all the poultry droppings. The will be valuable as a top dressing for vegetables next season. The care with which this manure is saved will determine its value. Keep wood sahes away from it and keep it dry. A plan that has succeeded well consists in placing the droppings se fast as gathered up in a water tight keg or barrel provided with a cover and sprinkling over the manure shovelful or two of loam. The latter

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LIVER TROUBLE SINCE CHILDHOOD.

Another Perfect Cure.

The Case of MR. GEORGE GASKELL.

(By Our Reporter.) It is hard to picture to the normal, healthy individual what a bad attack of liver complaint is really like; yet if he has ever suffered from sea sickness he may form an approximate idea. There is the same physical and mental prostration, the purging physical and mental prostration, the purging and retching to the point of agony, the greeny yellow skin and jaundiced eyes, and the hopeless despondent mind when even the thought of the ship sinking is well-comed as a happy release. This is the opinion of Mr. George Gaskell, of Mira Cottage, 198 Canning-street, Carlton, and he speaks by the book. Mr. Gaskell has had a life long experience of liver trouble, having suffered since a child, and as it was only of late years that he came across an effectual remedy we have no doubt his exeffectual remedy we have no doubt his ex-perience will prove interesting to our "I have been a victim to liver trouble since

a child," said Mr. Gaskell, "and in later years my symptoms increased in severity. When one of these bilious attacks came on I When one of these billions attacks came on I was good for nothing for quite twenty-four hours. I got to understand when an attack was approaching, and a sure sign was a sudden rise in the temperature or the blowing of a north wind. At the time I speak of I was living at the Club Hotel, Newtown, Sydney, and my fits of billiouness were very sydney, and my nust of inclusions were very skin became sallow with the appearance of leather. I had no appetite at all, could not eat, and had an utter distaste for food. I had neuralgia about the face and jaws; and my sleep at night was restless and uncer-tain. Any food that I did eat would fly up from my stomach as fast as it reached it, or it would be purged away by a painful diarrhœa. The vomiting was the great trouble, I would retch and retch with nothing to bring up till I feared every moment I would break a blood vessel. It was a most horrible sensation. I got cramping pains in the hands and legs, like the pangs of rheumatism. I rapidly lost flesh, losing a stone and a half in weight in a very short My face got yellow, and round about my eyes turned quite black. My tongue was constantly swollen and furred, from my stomach as fast as it reached it, o tongue was constantly swollen and furred, and I had a weakness of the eyes to add to my other troubles. Not only did these attacks lay me up and, while they lasted, make work of all kind impossible to me; they had a most lowering effect on the mind and nervous system. giving that feeling of utter helplessness, and 'don't-care-a-hang-ness,' for which I can only find a parallel in

a bad attack of sea-sickness. As I remember them the symptoms are alike, for I was once at sea when the weather was very bad, all my inside had been emptied long ago, I had been straining and retching till the pain became unbearable. I overheard some one say, 'The ship is going down.' I felt in that moment that it was the very best thing the ship could do. Now, in my bilious attacks on shore, I had, barring the rocking of the ship, a repetition of my old feeling and my old pains. The same despairing, dismal sensation, 'combined with a disordered digestive system. I had no hope or care about anything.'

about anything."
"Yet, I understand, Mr. Gaskell, you found a way of getting rid of your dis-

order? Yes, as I was living at Newtown, I came of course to hear of Clements Tonic, for it is there that the central laboratory is situated, and I also read of cures in the papers performed by that remedy, and came across recovered patients who gave per-sonal testimony of the immense value of sonal testimony of the immense value of Clements Ionic as a liver and nerve specific This led me to buy a bottle, and I found it to act just as described, and as no other so called remedy acted before. Not only would Clements Tonic cure an attack of biliousness and remove all the distressing symptoms I have mentioned; but it would do more, a few doses taken in time would always avert the attack and act as a pre-ventive. I am pleased to say that my personal experience quite confirms the wide reputation gained by Clements Tonic, and if you think it would be of value in print or elsewhere you are at liberty to use my name and report what I have said as often as you

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, GEO, GASKELL. of 149 Kerr-street, Fitzroy, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and numbered one and two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and oure by Clements Tonio, 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 solem declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Fitzroy, Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, this 31st day of January, one thousand nine hundred, before me.

The Wimmera and Western District | The Rev. Dawson Burns, D.D., has dvertising, you will find yourself of Victoria Freezing Company have dis- furnished the Times with the usual already like a boy drying to shlide a hill nosed of the whole of their plant and statistics showing what was the amount down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish works at North Geelong. The sale was of the bill for intoxicating liquors paid dese tifferences: ven you don't got some effected in London a few days ago, and in the United Kingdom during the year shnow you gant make 'em; but you the price realised was £25 000.

VII. to the Throne of Great Britain £160,891,718, or about a million and a -- Joseph. and Ireland. Whenever a seventh
Edward should come to the Throne, the
saying goes that England would enjoy

The details were as follows:

British spirits reckoned at 20s per NEWER, for it will positively restore in ving goes that England would enjoy curious problem how these kind of predictions originate, who hands them down to prosperity, and why they should be considered important enough to be passed thus on ; but it is impossible to deny that, whether for good or for ill, they are often remarkably fulfilled, and in the present instance we may reasonably hope that it will be so. A church costs £10 per sitting to

build on an average, a dwelling house averages £40 per inhabitant. Seven thousand five hundred words

s the average number uttered by public speakers in an hour.

taught to place their right hands over land, 1.64 per head. their hearts and exclaim, "I love our FLORILINE. -FOR THE TRETH AND BREATH S. B. Webb-and added no little to the

It is not intended, the Premier states, to observe the 24th inst. (the birthday of the late Queen Victoria) as a public holiday. None of the Australian States, he had ascertained, he said. intended to observe it, as in Canada, as

period of last year. The secretary for Mines (Mr Travis) expects that the yield of gold this year will be equal to be to the year 1899 which was the hat for the year 1899, which was the argest for 27 years. This increase is ine to the new finds at Mount William nd other places.

time of unexampled prosperity. It is gallon, 37,125,241 gallons; foreign and every case Greyor White hair to its original colonial do. (24s per gallon), 8,805,787 of most "Restorers." It makes the hair gallons. Both of these lines exhibit an charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the increase-beer (54s per harrel) 36,076,841 | growth of the hair on bald spots gallons; wine (18s per gallon) 15,890,069 glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for gallons; wine (18s per gallon) 15,890,069 gallons. British wines, cider, etc., esti- | Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6dper mated (2s per gallon), 15.000.000 | Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road mated (2s per gallon), 15,000,000 gallons. Some of the prices given here are obviously rather high, but as the figures have not been challenged, it may be assumed that they are approximately correct. Mr Burns goes on to demonstrate that, whereas the average consumption for all the inhabitants of the for every inhabitant of Scotland £3 6s there can be no doubt that it has Scotland's spirits, whereas in the considerable influence in promoting that Emerald Isle beer and spirits run a close feeling of proud patriotism which is a race for preference. On the whole the As the flag is unfurled the children are England, 2.48; Scotland, 1.82; and Ire-

Republic." Placing their hands to their —A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" foreheads in the act of saluting, they foreheads in the act of saluting, they pleasant lather, which thoroughly clean the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens either the say, "I honor her flag." Then raising their hands on high, in order to the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the declaration, they delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes the startar of the startar add. "I promise to obey her laws." all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth add, "I promise to oney her laws.

This ceremony, with the substitution of the word "Empire" for "Republic" being composed in parts of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of il School, Ballarat, on Tuesdav—under Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot.

The finest choir in the world is that imposing nature of the ceremony of of St. Peter's, in Rome, known as the hoisting the flug. Mr A. Jackson, the Pope's choir. There is not a female district inspector, was so impressed with voice in it, and yet the most difficult it that he intimated his intention of oratorios and sacred music are rendered introducing it at every school in the in such a manner as to make one think district where there is a flag to salute. that Adelina Patti is leading. The choir is composed of 60 boys. They are trained for the work from the time they got control of their vocal chords, and some of the best singers are not over 9 years old. At the age of 17 they are dropped from the choir.

Victoria Day.

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

The Victorian gold yield for the month of April was 44,544oz. For the four months of the present year the yield has been 229,528oz, showing an inorease of 12,784oz. when compared with the returns for the corresponding and the corresponding the control of the corresponding and the corresponding the THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS,-

> A chestnut tree planted by King Ed ward grows beside the tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon.

GENERAL PRINTING

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The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll 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 tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; 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 The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

A chump who wouldn't advertise." --- Mortimer Crane Brown.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt which has just closed. From these can somedimes shenerally always make An old prophecy has been resusci- it appears that the value of the der advertising come right away quick ated by the accession of King Edward strong drink consumed in 1900 was off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

And on the stone above, " Here lies

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 newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all British Isles was £3 18s 8d, the average | business printing to execute. The per inhabitant of England was £4 3s 2d, newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up A ceremony regularly performed in 4d, and for every inhabitant of Ireland the thousand and one free notices he American schools at short intervals is £2 18s. Other returns indicate that gives you and your town; but don't that known as "saluting the flag," and England's favorite beverage is beer and 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 characteristic of the American citizen. sloohol consumed is estimated to be-in 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 soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.



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An advertisement is a paper man's parketable commodity; and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No mur can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get husiness 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 encouragemen 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 orinting already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the groce, a 0 11 ht worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him "you don't

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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 if r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of helr ow, which they declared w.s. 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, Brood Lanc, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some tin o, 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 cause out the second fact, worse than when I went in. I was an wear than when I went in. I was an wear should not a many should be a mover should not a proper should be a mover should not a many should be a mover should not be the proper of the property of the p

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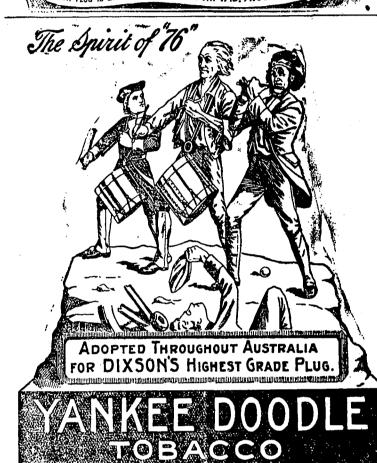
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Fat Cattle-206 head was the numb penned for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder comprising middling and inferior descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, consequently all through competition was spirited, prices showing an improvement on last week's rates, closing very firm, with an upward tendency. Quotations.—Prime pens. of bullocks, £13 10s to £14 10s; extra do, £15 bullocks, £13 103 to £14 10, to £12 108; registered Dental Surgeon medium do, £10 to £11. Prime pens of cows, £9 to £105s; go d do, £7 to £8. Fat

Wheat, to 2s 8d; oats, to 1s 7d; bran. ls; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s. Barley
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porary Keview, "the real anti-climax to Summer Palace is not unlike some late Mr Robert Chirnside, of Carranballac, fort and started his military cafeer here. Skipton, died at sea on 17th inst., at the of the district Maior Palace is not unlike some to Skipton, died at sea on 17th inst., at the promises of peace and amelioration of hand from China, in both cases the the barbarities of war, was not the conflict which broke out in South Africa a scene of desolution. The French before the conventions had been ratified, but rather the conduct of the European forces, and separately the standard might be divided between Moorhouse (asys the desolution ceremony, Bishop forces, and separately the standard might be divided between Moorhouse (asys the desolution ceremony, Bishop forces, and separately the standard might be divided between Moorhouse (asys the desolution ceremony, Bishop forces, and separately the standard might be divided between Moorhouse (asys the desolution). but rather the conduct of the European forces, and especially the plundering the plunder might be divided between which they permitted or carried out in the two armies, etc. There was not a Pekin and the neighborhood of that room that I saw in which half the things wisdom, and warm-heartedness of Dr. capital. The Transvaal Republic," he had not been taken away and broken to Thornton. oints out, "was no party to any of the pieces. I tried to get a regiment of Yesterday afternoon two trucks of fire contemplated the possibility of difficult to get things done by system. questions arising which nations would The French soldiers are destroying in had to be unloaded before being put back on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation, and on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation, and on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation and on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation and on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation and on the swery way the most beautiful silks, and the groundstation are groundstation. whole, as war goes, the war in South breaking jet ornaments. War is a Africa has been waged with humanity, bateful husiness; the more one sees of China, on the other hand, took make the content of a promise made some in that terrible Pink Hill fight at Renshins, on the other hand, took part in it the more one detests it." On the time ago to present a silver medal to the Conference, and was a party to present occasion the only excuse alleged most efficient member in the Beaufort eral of the conventions. Yang Yu, or binted at for the murders and detachment D Co. Rangers Captain D. the Chinese representative, was invited pillagings which have gone on unchecked F. Troy presented a suitably to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is that those taking part in them were medal on Wednesday evening to Corporal to bind his country to the new European is the control of the new European in the control of the new European is the control of the new European in the new European in the control of the new European in the control of the new European in the control of the new European in the new Europe Making allowance for exaggeration, and are, we are told, unsatisfactory, and for the fact that many reports are made by this reason that every nation appears to of the opportunity thus afforded of spending persons speaking from hearsay, it seems be alive to the shortcomings of others a delightful and profitable evening, clear that at Pekin, Tientsin and the and blind to its own. "More important especially as the price of admission is only neighborhood, things were done which than the apportionment of blame is the one shilling.

Mr F. Sauer, assistant clerk of courts do not permit christian nations henceforth to reproach the Sultan with the fare were revived; that houses were cruelties wrought by his troops in plundered, shops rifled; that private Armenia. There is a concensus of property was seized and sold; that this opinion coming from many countries was done under the eyes of the officers, that parts of those towns were for days and that some of the property has been given over to plunder; that houses in sold openly." And in all this the Powers which it was suspected were jewels, bave openly violated the first principles silks, silver or furs, were broken open: of International Law, which absolutely ment is pitiless enough in its stern erty. The Hague Convention prohibits there are 45 old age pensioners at Beaufort enunciation of the truth that in time of the pillage of a town or place, even war the forces of the civilized nowers when taken by assault, and affirms war the forces of the civilised powers when taken by assault, and affirms are no better—possibly a trifle worse— that "the property of all municipalities, than the so-called barbarian soldiery that of religious, charitable and educative Waterloo State school children, we are arrayed against them. The Chinese tional institutions, and those of science situation of to-day is, in many respects, and art, even when State property, without parallel in the history of the nations. The contending forces have and the "seizure, destruction, or intenbeen, on the one hand, the representatives of Western ideas and civilisation, to historical monuments, works of science and on the other those of a race which we are accustomed to regard as semiparbarian and wholly retrogade in their proceedings. Yet in the first war enhas not sought the company of Europeans, rather has it been forced upon him against his wishes, and equally so against his interests. He was wholly spirit of the law. Foor China! Can see be so very much worse? rospects, could lay claim to a civilisation as real and a learning as profound as Having laid in a large stock of DRAPERY, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC., And all requirements of a General Store, repetifully solicitas achare of public patronage. N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash.

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Paris after the overthrow of the things. There never was, by any chance,

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plated with gold, and smaller gods are A general meeting of the Beaufort plated with gold, and smaller gods are sold-daily." And all this appears to have been done "with ample warning, for the outrages were a repetition, with some aggravating circumstances, of those done by the British and French forces in 1860;" indeed, Lord Elgin's New that Master Andrew a schooltescher, formerly lived in Bean-

description of the destruction of the Neville Chirnside, youngest son of the

ouventions; the Arbitration Conven. ours to guard the place; but it is wood were derailed at the Beaufort station

Chinese for the cruelties of the Boxers," points taken into consideration. which can only be regarded as an history, from first to last, little to our "inadequate explanation of the rifling F.R.G.S., a gentleman widely known a credit, of the relations of Europeans to of shops and the loading up of mule-carts a lecturer of great ability, is announced with silks and fur coats." The attempts to give a special illuminated Orienta the ugliest. The letter and spirit of the which have been made to apportion the entertainment, entitled "Life in the Holy

casual bloodshed, and still more pillage Hague condemning the practice of loot- be at Beaufort. Exclusive of those just with all its squalid details." The indict- ing and the spoilation of private prop- granted, as well as of those at Waterloo,

> of children and their friends. The National Anthem having been heartily sung and three cheers lustily given for the made the subject of civil and criminal Duke and Duchess of York, and also for

picnic, but owing to the death of a scholar attended to, and he trusts, by strict attendion of the methers, to 13s 9d; merine ewes, to 13s 9d; mer painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of that "Boxers," and it is further pointed out Australia are concentrated in one Parlia ful for the third time, future games would that "bad the French army sacked ment, there should be hopes of better not be so interesting; while if Trawalla again won the return match their meetings again won the return match their meetings

In Memoriam.

the late Major George A. Eddy, who, as a schoolteacher, formerly lived in Beau-fort and started his military cafeer here. ively performed by Archdeacon Tucker, of in that terrible Pink Hill fight at Rens-

The ordinary Church service having of the district will no doubt take advantage glory of God. In remembrance of Major at Ballarat, attended at the Beaufort Judges, 18th verse—"A people that jeop- of the marker's hut at Ragian. Seconded The preacher referred to the high hopes

given, several applicants were unaware of of conquerors, and they were sons of the were outraged; that there was much of Brussels and the Convention of the into. On this date Mr Johns, P.M., is to such magnificent ability, their capacity bearing of Australian history. That they would go was certain if they were needed and they never dreamt that they would soldiers, and as soldiers of the Queen. Thirty years ago probably such a thing children to perform the ceremony of hoistplacing on walls of schools, churches, mili-REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

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Beaufort Rifle Club. A committee meeting of the Beaufort

Rife Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present— Mesars J. A. Hogg (president), W. Hill (secretary), E. J. Jones, W.J. Stevenson, McKeich, Brooks, E. Buchanan, and D. F. Troy. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Corres-pondence.—From Secretary for Rifle purchase ammunition to the extent of 50 ingent in South Africa, and met his death hut as unsuitable and unsafe.—The Presibeen conducted by the Rev. J. Butler effected it was a good safe but for marking, of Ages," were sung, Archdeacon Tucker tractors had complained bitterly to him of performed the ceremony of unveiling the the work not being laid out for them. It soldier, a good citizen, and a faithful to growl about, as the hut now was as good G. A. Eddy, who died in battle at South
Africa, fighting for the Empire, 12th
Feby., 1900." Archdeacon Tucker then
preached an able and eloquent sermon,
choosing his text from the 5th chapter of 600 yards; 7 shots; 4 quarterly "shoots"; trophy to be won twice, not necessarily consecutively; clubs to be grouped in Or. M. Flynn, the donor of the flag, lollies and fruit were liberally supplied to the children. To provide funds for the flag pole, the children collected subscriptions, bad grown to full manhood and would position was—Receipts, £35 0s 2d; expenditure, £1617s 9d; leaving a credit balance of £18 12s 5d. Against that the accounts pole, the children collected subscriptions, and so successful were they that a credit believe remained, and with this the lollies sea. They were now able to say, "I'm upgrown, and able to take my place by a donated by Mrs. Eade locally, supplemented by a donation from the following a debit balance of £2 0s 1d. All the subscriptions had to come in—47 members at 4s, making £9 8s. £10 would also be received from the Government on account of the work done. Captain McKeich promised to lend the Local and General News. | locally, supplemented by a donation from the head teacher, Mr W. Cowley (who fire and pestilence, which had made them club the sum required to meet the accounts took a lively interest in the celebration and determined and determined and determined to the sum required to meet the accounts. And in no small part could this be done by that the ten rifles ordered for Raglan it was postponed to a future date.

A very enjoyable cribbage match took place in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute place who deserved well of their country.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. members should be here by that time.

citizen soldier to such men as he they had looked to to preserve their character and It is stated that the main items will consist

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most prominent, and Duchess have ense the State of entertaining them. ration, arches and military expenses, 0,000; hospitality £6,000; total, d that when the have been subexceed the original The City Council ll cover its share in Mr Watson, th ration Committee. angements were for the supply guests. As the st the catering serious, until the as completed the Mr McCulloch celebrations to ally nothing when ed from railways, es were taken into-

pper's Ghost,"

ll sing the praise PERMINT CURE.

Letters from South Africa. Beaufort United Common.

Private J. W. O'Loughian, of the 5th

alright. We arrived at Cape Town on the

and stayed there two nights and one day, and then back on to the boat again and up

me to all around, and write soon.

now, but it is not the plague they have. We left D'Urban on Thursday evening, and

nachinery on them must have cost millions.

If you were only to see what I have seen

ing a tin with his bayonet in the truck when

were the Boers, and this Johnny made a

rush for his rifle and stuck the bayonet in

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.

A batch of 500 Boer prisoners has

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my hand.

The managers of the above Common Victorian Mounted Rifles, writing from D'Urban on 22nd March to his brother at Eurambeen, says:—I got to South Africa met at the secretary's office on 22nd inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) alright. We arrived at cape I own on the 18th. We stayed in the bay all right and went ashore next day, so I landed on my 21st birthday. We took the horses to Mait-land, about five miles out of Cape Town, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

From the Secretary, reporting that in New Zealand. financially as follow :- Balance in bank, and then back on to the poar again and up to D'Urban, a distance of eight or nine hundred miles from the Cape. We had three doctors aboard here, and they reckon there are signs of bubonic plague on board, although none of us are laid up. We have although none of us are laid up. We have the fore two days, and I don't registered. £8. making the total assess.

been in quarantine for two days, and I don't know when we will be let ashore. We lost four horses on the trip. The other boat did not get to the Cape till two days after us, although they left five days before us; they lost fifthen horses. We are to be sent up although they left five days before us; they lost fitteen horses. We are to be sent up past Johannesburg to a place not far from Pretoria; we will pass through Ladysmith on the road up. The Boers have been getting a few wins the last week or so; they got a lot of horses and twenty men; they took everything and let them gostark naked.

The reports were received, and it was took everything and let them gostark naked.

We won't be kept here long, on account of resolved that the herdsman notify sheep the horses, and they have no power to keep owners that if their sheep are found on the horses, and they have no power to keep soldiers in quarantine. Cape Town is alive with traction engines and mole teams, with traction engines and mole teams. Horses are not used about the town much; in fact I have not seen a draught horse over and will be prosecuted accordingly.

here. An old two-wheeled dray, and very correspondence.

light, with a pole in it, drawn by two milking cows, is what the farm women bring their butter to town in. They sit in the dray and have a "haffer hiddy," with a From the Secretary for Lands acknowledging receipt of letter from the managers objecting to certain applicastring around the cows' horns, leading them along. I have not seen a buggy, gig, or cabs. The "toffs" use a two-wheeled cart, commonage purposes.—Received, and it was resolved that the secretary be empowered to write to the Minister value, and (2) parcels containing coin Setundary Review. heavier than a spring-cart; it has a hood and a pole, and is drawn by two horses. From what I have seen over here I reckon of Lands asking that a copy of Mr Black's report be forwarded to the they are centuries behind the times. There are as many Kaffirs in Cape Town as whites. Five hundred of them were sent out near managers, together with the recom-Maitland and kept there, as some of them had the plague. I had one night guarding them. I liked the trip over alright. I have mendations (if any) made by that officer relative to the proposed reserva- A REGULAR MARTYR tion for commonage purposes of the had five weeks of it now, so I don't care how soon we get up the country and see a bit of area indicated on the plan of the life. We have a new rifle each and as many cartridges as we can carry. Table Bay is crowded with boats, and the streets and in the interest of all concerned therein, Biliousness Biliousness wharfs are alive with soldiers, Remember to have the matter settled as early as Writing to his sister from Pretoria on 4th

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Herdsman, £6; secre-April, Private O'Loughlan says:—We were kept eight days at D'Urban before we landed, as there were signs of bubonic on tary, £2; Broadbent Bros., 3s 1d; board. Two of the men are in the hospital total, £8 3s 1d.

The meeting then adjourned.

got here on Sunday night. We were in the train all the first night, but we camped at the railway stations the next two nights. We had 250 horses. There were 20 of us we had 250 horses. There were 20 of us "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remed"

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and 100 Fusileers on the train as an escort, and an armoured train running behind us. Wrecking trains is quite common over here; gland. "It has saved my wife's life, she were wrecked within a fortnight, and we saw the remains of them on the way up. As soon as the Boers get all they can carry they set fire to the rest. At the station where we stayed the last night an empty train went out half-an-hour after we got there; it had only gone four miles when it to be able to publish testimonials of this sometime sickness.

It is a great pleasure to the manuscript of the meanuscript of the manuscript of the and 100 Fusileers on the train as an escort,

them. There have been some terrible lldwt. per ton. The Barton Quartz amashes in the towns over here; Gleucoe Mining Company, at Pat's Gully, has had a fair doing. We are camped about two miles out of Pretoria, but we will Beaufort, are sending away 7 tons of only be here a few days now. We are going stone for crushing. We are informed on to Pietersburg; the Boers have a strong that Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. (who hold there. No fighting has been done was in Beaufort on Wednesday), there yet. There has been terribly heavy rain over here. We were out riding the other day, when it came on; we got ringing wet, and the tents were flooded when we beaufort. One is certainly needed

wet, and the tents were mooded when we got back. There was not a single thing dry, and no wood, so our clothes had to dry on us. There were only three or four fell sick from the effects of it. The mines on the Rand are a splendid sight to see; the machinery on them must have cost millions of the Sons of Freedom and Sanata Randard. Central mining companies at Raglan. His If you were only to see what I have seen here, you would never forget it. I have had a sore hand, but it is healing up now. One of the Northumberland Fusileers was open. a sore hand, but it is healing up now. One of the Northumberland Fusileers was open-H. Cunningham manager of the Central both gentlemen being well known legal we were going along. Some of the Kaffirs were on the line; at first we thought they

both gentlemen being well known legal managers in Ballarat.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 35oz.; Sons of Freedom Extended (9 fathoms), 16oz. 8dwt.; All Nations Consols Tributary, 4oz. 16dwt.; Chinatown, 3oz. 2dwt.; Just in Time, 4oz. 4dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

10oz.
The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were--Brusher's Co., 6oz. 12dwt.; Last Chance, 4oz.; Golden Horseshoe, 2oz. 15dwt.; Wait-a-Bit, Soz. 15dwt.;

them. One of them is an exceptionally object?"

being exactly similar 'You can do just as you think fit about 'You can do just as you think fit about the least objection as long

A batch of 500 Boer prisoners has been landed at Bombay. They are to be sent immediately to Ahmadnagar, 120 miles inland.

Since Ortobar last the War Office.

They are to the Wandovale Estate, which has proved the greatest success so far in the matter of closer settlement. At the matter of closer settlement. At

iam for the troops in South Africa.

It is officially announced that the total number of British troops in South Africa is 249,416 officers and men. Among these are 58,821 colonial troops.

The cables of Wednesday contain the account of a fine story of heroism by Tasmanian troopers. Cut off by 22 Boers, they defended themselves, shooting their horses for cover, and three times beat back the Boer attack. Then when one had been mortally wounded, his comrade, though shot here are large and and some and makes me the story of the portions of an and three times beat back the Boer attack. Then when one had been mortally wounded, his comrade, though shot here are large and the story of the portions of an and three times beat back the Boer attack. Then when one had been mortally wounded, his comrade, though shot here are large and the story of the state and the large and the state and the same to should be to the state and the state and the same to the story of the state and passed in the large present a sum of \$2,420. Then, again, the Whitfield Estate was bought at £8 10s an acre, they same to solemnly and sinterely declare that I have carefully each the colony of New Both Wales, do solemnly and sinterely declare that I have carefully and consciutively numbered from one to the same to give the same to give the particular voluntarily and divided into 34 allotments. No fewer than 13 allotments remain unsold. They comprise 1,991 acres, and to receive one penny payment for same, and the same to be to conscientiously believing the same to be to be the payment of the provisions of an Act was an acre, they are a state and the annext document. The colors of the same to be to be the same to an acre, and the same to an acre, they are a same in any way; and in sake this colonial same in any way; and in sake this colonial same in any way; and in sake this colonial troops.

The cables of Wednesday contain the unsold. They comprise a same in any way; a Then when one had been mortally wounded, his comrade, though shot through the shoulder, emptied his last cartridge at the enemy before he surrendered. All through the campaign Tasemania has bed cause to be proud of hor access.

In that we have so much of these repurchased lands on hand makes me doubtful whether we ought to go any further in this direction at present. The Cabinet will, I hope, decide the matter in a few days."—Argite.

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

The State Parliament is expected to medals from parents whose children are The State Parliament is expected to meet about the 25th June. One of the bills to be brought forward is a Mines with, as it is recognised that every child in Act. Amendment Bill, including a the State is entitled to share in the distri-

simplification of mining on private but property under a miner's right, and a Gold Buyer's Bill, on the same lines as that in New Zealand.

British liun for an essay. The prize-winner's has been forwarded for publication:—"The lien lives in eages

that the Inter-State Commission, be paid £1500 each. It is thought the tiger is the liens misses. 1500 sheep and 103 head of cattle that the services of competent gentlemen will be secured at these salaries. They will, in all probability, be prohibited from engaging in any other business, so

> with their duties as commissioners. Do not leave home on a journey without and Diarrhoss Remedy. It is almost cortain to be needed and cannot be procured while you are on board the cars or steamship. It is pleasant, safe, and restantially that our expenditure is at the rate of

Troubles Him

NOW. The Case of

THOMAS STEWART, Esq. (From the "Penrith Times.")

BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER. out of the question, and my mouth and tongue were covered with a bitterish substance in the mornings."

to ward off the attacks when I lets were to coming on, and I took many elevative advertised peas, pills, pearls, and pellets. They were guaranteed to ours everything from measles to paralysis, but, with the exception of Clements Tonic, all these medicines were utterly useless in any stage

medicines were utterly useress to any of my brouble."

"To return to your last attack?"

"Oh; yee," 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 gidding appears to headsches more anbearable, and I was softening from want of proper rest and nourishment, for I could eat nothing worth speaking of when it was off proper rest and nourishment, for I could eat nothing worth speaking of when it was for nothing worth speaking of when it was for the speaking of the speak

Thompson, a large importer of fine milling ery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, 1820 and 18

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great The Minister of Education has received numerous applications for commemoration

A kindergarten school was given the The Federal Cabinet has decided cation:—"The lien lives in cages that the Inter-State Commission, down like a plesseman on his beet. which is to look after trade between Wen he is hungry he says so by rorering, Importers, Iron, Steel, and of preferential railway freights, will which makes the monkees jump about consist of three members. The chairconsist of three members. The chairpiks the bones with his teeth. Wen he
man will receive a salary of £2000 a
is not busy he slepes without blankets
year, and the other two members will
or piler only sordust. Everybody noes

When Mr Kruger said, or was re-

ported to have said, that if the British

wanted his country he would make them pay £100,000,000 for it, we laughed that personal interests may not interfere pleasantly. But it was the laughter of fools, and is already crackling like thorns under the pot of ex-President at the Hague. The facts are that we have liable. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon £6,000,000 a month, and we shall have to pay large sums for compensation and The Postal authorities announce that assistance to ruined farmers, that the after the lst prox. no parcel which con- total probable cost will not be far short tains coin of bullion will be admissible of £200,000,000. This would be five to the parcel post to or from the Unite | times what the Crimean war cost us,

> discovery that the life of his Majesty King Edward had been placed momentarily in a position of imminent jeopardy. The incident occurred in consequence of a catastrophe which happened yesterday in the Solent to the yacht Shamrock II, built by Sir Thomas Lipton as challenger for the America Cup. His Majesty formed one of the party on board the yacht during the trials. While the vessel was undera press of sail it was suddenly overwhelmed by a squall which threatened to capsize it. Under the immense pressure, however the mast parted, and the whole top hamper of spars, sails and rigging were carried away. Fortunately the mast fell outward and away from

CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and yacht. Immense consternation was FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). train went out half-an-hour after we got there; it had only gone four miles when it was blown up. There was only the ironwork of the trucks left, with the engine lying on its side. We had to wait two or three hours till the line was reparted. We passed through Pietermarizburg, Lady-amith, Glencoe and Newcastle, and also passed Majuba Hill. We saw Johannesburg at a distance. We saw all the bridges that had been blown up, and pieces of water tanks and portions of railway stations strewn all about the line... All the bridges are toowell protected for them to get at now. All the towns have a mass of trenches round them. There have been some terrible

later report says the King showed abstance in the mornings.

4 You were bilious, apparently?"

4 You were bilious, apparently?"

4 Yes; I used to be a regular martyr to bilionances. I was never eafe from fear that I was going to be prostrated by a bilionance attack. I tried all sorts of medicines to ward off the attacks when I felt them coming on and I took ward off the King landed at Cower and the coming on and I took was always to ward on and I took was always to the King landed at Cower and the coming on and I took was always to the coming on and I took was always to the control of the coming on and I took was always to the control of the coming of t graphed to the Queen that there was no cause for her to be alarmed. The news of the accident to the Shamrock II. caused considerable excitement at

Brisbane, and great relief and pleasure

e a the source case than mine being corred, and, of a worse case than mine being corred, and, of a worse case than mine being corred, and, of a worthy, as I said before, I sent for a worthy, as I said before, I sent for a bottle."

PARKER, Hon. Secy.

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PORKER, Hon. Secy.

Notice is hereby given that One Month from date application will be made by the Council of the Shire of Ripon to the Public Health Department to have By-law No. 7 under the Health Act, 1890, confirmed. A copy of the proposed By-law is posted on the notice board at the Shire Office, and on the notice poard at the Shire Office, an may also be inspected in the Office.

J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

Ripon Shire Office,

Beaufort, 1/5/1901.

CHIRE OF BIPON

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS. In accordance with section 68 of the Local Government Act, 1890, notice is hereby given that no Ratepayer will be entitled to be enrolled on Municipal Roll in respect to any property within the said Shire unless before or on 10th day of June all Rates payable in respect to such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will be at the Shire

Office, Beaufort, for the purpose of receiving Rates, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from lat to 10th day of June inclusive (Sundays excepted.)

(By order of the Council), J. W. HARRIS, Shire Secretary.

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Department of Public Works. Melbourne, 17th May, 1901. NENDERS will be received, subject to the Conditions of Tendering, for Repairs and Painting Post and Telegraph Office, Beaufort, until Twelve o'clock on 6th June,

Particulars may be learnt at this Office and at the Police Station, Beaufort. The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the Tender is £5.

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.—Cheques will not be accepted in payment of preliminary deposits.
W. McCULLOCH, Commissioner of Public Works.

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

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 on or before 1st oune next. All accounts must be punctually settled every month, from the 1st May, unless otherwise arranged.

J. HOLDSWORTH, Butcher.

Beaufort, 26th April, 1901.

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

M. ALFRED MAIDES, Piano and Organi A MEETING of the above Society will be A held in the SHIRE HALL, on SATURabout Tuesday, 28th inst. Pianos and Organs at Importers' Prices for Cash, or on easy terms.

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Beaufort 24th May 1901 Beaufort, 24th May, 1901.

The children attending the Snake Valley, Carngham, Mortchup, and Chep. British. stowe schools rolled up in goodly numbers at the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on into ship Tuesday (14th), to see the "Grand old Flag housted and receive their Commonwealth medals. Mr C. W. Frost, Cr. J. S. Douglas, and W. R. Baker addressed the children, and explained the object for which they had assembled. The medali were then distributed by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and the children adjourned to the school grounds, where an ample repast was prepared, and dispensed by the ladies of the district, to the entire satisfaction of the youngsters, who then tried their skill at footsacing, skipping, &c. A programme of 15 events was gone through, and there being three prizes in each—and in some cases four, and even aix—a large n some cases four, and even aix—a large number of the children went home capitalists. A second repast was indulged in, and after a vote of thanks to the ladies had been proposed by Mr W. R. Baker, which was heartly accorded, and the single of the National Anthony. the singing of the National Anthem, the proceedings terminated. The following are the winners of the various events:—
Boys' Race (11 to 13 years)—A Greenwood, 2s 6d, 1; W. Gardner, 1s, 2; Hayward, 6d, 8.

ward, 6d, 8.
Girls'—V. Simper, 2s 6d, 1; A. Wright:
1s, 2; E. Kelly, 6d, 3.
Boys' Bace (7 to 10)—A. Morcombe, 2s 6d,
1; N. Wookey, 1s, 2; H. Baxter, 6d, 3.
Girls'—G. Gardner, 2s 6d, 1; S. Gardner,
12, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 6, 1; S. Gardner,

 1s, 2; A. Watson, 6d, 3.
 Boys' Race (6 and under) — W. Hayward,
 2e 6d, 1; H. Gardner, 1s, 2; E. Yeoman, Boys' Boot Jumble (11 to 13)-C. Kelly,

Boys Boot Jumble (11 to 13)—U. Kelly, 2s 6d, 1; L. Kelly, 1s, 2; P. Page, 6d, 3. Girls' Bade (under 6)—A. David, 2s 6d, 1; E. Hayward, 1e, 2; E. Quilliam, 6d, 3. Boys' Boot Jumble (7 to 10)—1. Burdett, 2s 6d, 1; G. Nicholson, 1s, 2; W. Murdoch, 6d, 2

od, 3. . Boys' Boot Jumble (6 and under)—G. Leemen, 2s 6d, 1; W. Hayward, 1s, 2; A. Callaghan, 6d, 3.
Siamese Race—A. Greenwood and G.
Hayward, 2s each, 1; S. Hayward and S.
Kelly, 1s each, 2; W. Gardner and D.

Matheson, 6d each, 3.

Drop Kick at Foctball—W. Gardner, 4s. 1; S. Hayward, 2s 6d, 2; C. Nunn, 1s, 3; J. Howlett, 6d, 4.
Wheelbarrow Race-J. Howlett and P. Yeoman, 2s each, 1; W. Gardner and D. Matheson, 1s each, 2; C. Wookey and J.

Callaghan, 6d each, 3.
Girle' Skipping Contests.—11 to 13—J.
Sheehan, 2s 6d, 1; E. Kelly, 1s, 2; H: Burdett, 6d, 3. 9 to 10-B. Gardner, 2s 6d, 1; L. Baxter, 1s, 2; A. Stevens, 6d, 3. 9 and under-E. Nicholson, 2s 6d, 1; F. Murdoch, 15, 2; L. Guilfoyle, 6d, 3.-Grenville Standard

On Friday last (says the Ararat Advertiser) the Buangor school children held their picnic which was arranged in connection with the ceremony of the hoisting of the Union Jack. In the presence of a large gathering the flag was again hoisted and hearty cheers were given for the Ararat Shire, on were given for the Affairs Sairs, or covered by a sair. In trutt they wrapped me account of its gift to the picnic funds; in wadding—for appearance and forsuch comfort and warmth as the protection might give me.

"Whatever my complaint was I always had a dreadful pain in my sides and under the shoulderto Mr and Mrs C. Baker. Messrs
Stewart and Pickford responded on behalf of the Shire. In the afternoon a behalf of the Shire. In the afternoon a

The Wealth of the Yangtse Valley.

One of our greatest deals in foreign concessions has, according to the Daily Express, been successfully accomplished by an English combine. This is no less a concession than 71,000 square miles of land in the very heart of China's mineral wealth. The territory acquired is in the provinces broken coal belt of 3000 square miles, and of Shan-si and Ho-nan and includes an unbroken coal belt of 3000 square miles and great fields of iron and petroleum. Such a concession, according to the Express, dwarfs Russia's tidal movement, and the British Empire as a whole yielded gives to British enterprise perhaps the about one-third of the world's output of gives to Dittien enterprise perhaps the gold, more than one-quarter of the salt, in area to Great Britain. It is the keystone of China's wealth, with right of communications secured by land and river. The Pekin syndicate who made the deal is composed of a few men with considerable means, and it is said that the capital for working is £6,000,000. Some Italians are also interested. The proposed plan of working is to bring the minerals into the Yangtsekiang Valley. where mills will be set up amongst the dense bordes of population, so that labor will be cheap and profits great. The whole region conceded has been prospected by Messrs Chockley and Jameson, civil engineers, and the report is that the concession is the greatest prize in the world. The concession bears date prior to the present crisis, so that the powers must respect it, and all the railway lines affected. The Chinese Minister, Wu, has declared that these fields are rich enough to supply the whole world with coal for many centuries.

General King, who was operating to the north of Colonel Bullock, took possession of Carolina on Friday last. The Boers received word of his advance, and General Botha ordered them to retire, and hide until the British had passed. From prisoners and deserters it is learned that the Boer leaders still resort to the grossest deceptions in lowing police magistrates who have order to induce their men to fight; General Boths, it is stated, assured his Pauton, Dobbin, Johns, and McCormick men that Great Britain was at war The period of retention is to the end of with Russia, that the plague was the present year. destroying the soldiers in the field in South Africa, and that the remainder of the British were being sent back home, so that the Boers would shortly have the country again in their bands. Botha admitted to those who questioned him about the armistice granted by Lord Kitchener that he had thought of making peace, but he was now thankful that he had rejected Lord Kitchener's terms. He further attempted to work upon the superstitions of the burghers by declaring that the white comet was a sign of early peace, with the independ-

ence of the Boer republics.

Since the end of the war with France in 1871, Germany, without increasing the territory in Europe, has increased to the same design of the aga. Price 2s. 6d. of ill her territory in Europe, has increased to the same design of the aga. Price 2s. 6d. of ill her territory in Europe, has increased to the same design of the aga. her population from 41 to 56 millions, 33 farringdon Road, London, England.

Facts About the Empire.

Half of the ships of the world are

The heat of them can be converted into ships of war in forty-eight hours. We have a million soldiers in India. As the sun rises, the British drum

pent follows it round the world. We can travel round the world with out leaving the British Empire. There are 400 millions of people is

he British Empire. The total value of the United Kinglom is now said to be 10,000 millions. We own one-fourth of the failways in he United States of America.

Half of the exports from the United States are brought to England, and for this we pay £85,000,000 yearly. We own halt of the railways in South

America. We own the largest part of North America, that is Canada. British manufactures are now valued

at £800,000,000, a vear. Two-thirds of the ship-building of the world is done by the British. The trade of Great Britain is worth

£700,000,000 a year. The British Empire if cut into a strip mile wide would reach round the world 450 times.

The house property of the British Isles is valued at £2,000,000,000; the shipping at £126,000,000. None of the ancient empires, like

those of Persia, Greece, or Rome, was equal in size or wealth to the British Empire of to-day.

Three-fourths of all the letters which are posted in the world are written in English, and are sent to those who speak English.

Great Britain brews £69,000,000

The Pistol and the Bottle.

worth of beer a year.

The man who has once driven a burglar out o

ne man who has once driven a burglar out of his house with a pistol is likely to keep the weapon handy by for use in the future. On a similar principle Mrs Elizabeth Langmaid is never without a bottle of Mother Seigel's syrup where she can lay hands on it any day.

About four years ago she was taken bad with what was called "a complication of somulainte." About four years ago sne was caken dad with what was called "a complication of complaints." The doctors said she had an abscess on one of her lungs, and also indigestion and heart troubles.

And, seeing how she looked and felt, we should have believed him without a moment's legislation.

"You can get an idea," she says, "how bad I was when I tell you I lay helpless in bed nearly nine months." (That does give us the idea and no mistake Save for the hope of recovery—which seldom quite perishes in the mind—I would as lief be dead, and so have the trouble over and done

with.)
"Finally," Mrs Langmaid goes on to say,
"when I got out of bed, all of me that could waste away was gone. I was just a skeleton covered by a skin. In truth they wrapped me

behalf of the Shire.

sports programme was gone through, the district people subscribing 30s to
district people subscribing 30s to
"Anyway I was sure it would be no mistake "Anyway I was sure it would be no mistake to be to

to try it, and so I got a buttle from Campbell & Co.'s store in this town. Up to that time I always had a great feeling of weariness and drowsiness after eating, and could not shake it off.

"But to my delight I soon discovered that a dose of the Syrup dispelled this almost immediately, and by the time I had finished the first bottle I was greatly improved.

"As you would suppose, I persevered in taking the remedy until by degrees I got strong again. Gradually, too, I picked up my lost flesh, and recovered my former good health.

"Ever since then I keep a bottle of Seigel's Syrup in the house, and take a dose whenever I feel out of sorts in any way.

Syrup in the house, and take a dose wholever it is not of sorts in any way.

"You may publish this if you like, and I shall always be glad to hear of Seigel's Syrup doing for others what it did for me." Elizabeth Langmaid, Market St., Muswellbrook, N.S.W., sept. 25th, 1899.

Returns have been laid out before Parliament showing that during 1898 one-muth of the silver, and sevenelevenths of the tin.

Europe is not nearly full of people yet, but it is filling rapidly. During the past ten years the population has been increasing at the rate of nearly 10 per cent. It was estimated that at the beginning of the present century Europe's population was 175,000,000. By 1830 it had increased to the extent of 350,000,000. At the present time it probably totals something like

385.000.000. The roll of old age pensions now contains about sixteen thousand names, and it is not anticpated there will be many more. The average payment made is just on eight shillings a weekor an aggregate of £12,800 a fortnight. To continue to pay the same number at the same average would mean an appropriation of just on £335,000 a year. In New South Wales, Sir William Lyne estimated that half a million sterling would be required.

A bigh compliment has been paid by the Marquis of Tullibardine to the Australians. Writing to the Caledonian Society of London he says: "The Australians are the best of cavalry men I have seen out here as yet."

At Monday's Executive Council meeting an Order in Council was passed retaining in the public service the folattained the age of retirement :-- Mesers

An Order in Council was passed on Monday proclaiming June 3, the birth day of the Duke of Cornwall and York, a public holiday. The Government he decided that May 24, the birthday of the late Queen, shall not be kept as a public or bank holiday.

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A MONETARY CONFEREN the Significant Treasurer Would W

"Julia," said Mr. Pilver the other more ing while sitting at the breakiast table salting for his coffee to cool, "Julia, "the have a monetary conference."
Mrs. Pilver is treasurer of the establish

ment, and the suggestion immediately attacked her attention. "A monterary conference, James?" she queried cautiously. "Yes," said Mr. Pilver, with an inane ggle, "something like they have just had in Brussels, you know," "Well?

"Well,"
"Well, we'll pretend to be countries, you know. You can be France and I'll be—let's "Russia," suggested Mrs. Pilver, with reat significance.

"Yes, Russia. Russia of course," said Mr.

Pilver nervously. Well, then, Russia would like to negotiste a loan with France. Not a large loan, you know, although it's the custom for nations to deal in large sums of money, but

"I didn't know that they negotiated loans at the Brussels conference," interrupted

France.
"They didn't," admitted Russia, "but of course they could have done so. What good would a monetary conference be, I'd like to know, if money couldn't be borrowed at it? But, as I said, Russia asks only a small loan, say \$1.75 or \$2."
"Did I understand you to say, James,"

and France, "that you wanted this conference to be as much like the Brussels conference as possible?"
"Yes," said Russia hopefully.
"Then I declare it adjourned until next
summer," said France decisively, and when
Mr. Pilver sadly turned his attention to his ference as possible?" temporarily neglected coffee he saw that a

Rochester Democrat His Attention Compelled. The rosy cheeked girl by his side laughed servously when the horse kicked a couple of pounds of snow into her face.
She was tremendously exhibitated by the

She fell to talking about the education of

"My parents". Her eyes sparkled. "sought to train their girls for the battle of life, to make them?"
She rubbed the end of her nose with her

"able to command the admira She was gazing across the white land "of mankind, to cultivate those qual-

The horses' ears were engaging her glance to say homage, of woman's natural pro-tector. It was thus I learned"

She leaned far forward to tuck the robe more closely about her feet. —"to drive."

And when she got the reins in her hands she was too deeply engrossed in managing the horse to notice that a strong arm had tolen about her waist.—Detroit Tribune.



"Out of sight."—Life. Not a Fallure. Johnny Gibbs is a youthful philosopher He believes that life would be simplified in people would be content to do one thing at a time.

The other day Johnny was hard at work with paper and pencil. His mother looked over his shoulder. "Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "your spelling is perfectly dreadful! Look at that siting in a chare.' I'm ashamed of you! "But, mamma," said the little boy reas

Just the Thing. Visitor-I have here a poem on "The

Beautiful' Editor-My dear sir, we have 10,000 poems on "The Beautiful Snow" on hand, and we don't want any more.

Then perhaps, sir, you will allow me to

continue. My poem is on The Beautiful "We'll take that, young man."-Texas

Siftings. Giving Her Advice.

A duchess now often dresses no better than her lady's maid. A lady of this rank, who apparently did not dress up to her title, went into a London shop and ordered a dozen pocket handkerchiefs and asked to have them embroidered with a T and a duch cos' coronet. "Oh, ma'am," said the friendly thopwoman, "if I was yo: - - - have a duchess' !"-Argonaut.

Boom For bould, to see you, sir. Mr. Richmann—Who is he?

Experienced Servant - I couldn't find out, sir, but, judgin by his clothes he's either a beggar or a millionaire, sir.—New York Weekly. The Masic of the Future.

The politest musician that ever was seen Was Montague Myerbeer Mendelscohn Charles extremely polite he would take off his hat Whenever he happened to meet with a cat. "It's not that I'm partial to cat's," he'd an

claim;
Thefr music to me is unspeakable pain.
There nothing that causes my seen Armben they perform a G flat caterwal .

Yet I cannot help feeting in apite of their dis.
While I hear all a citizen the first with history are saying the first with your little with my own little we're not for cat gir I'd never he known.

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She Was Grateful, but-She protested that she was not unmindful of his great service to her. She was sorry, heart's affections.
In brief, she lamented her inability to see

her way clear to marry him "And yet"— He seemed scarce able to believe his ears.

Her eyes filled with tears, and with tremling voice she admitted that he spoke truly. "Who was it" He was almost fierce in his desperation.

"told you"—
She instinctively moved to the farther de of the table.

"the recipe for the lightning freckle ramover!" She was speechless with fright.

"Who, I say?" he demanded.
"Y-you," faltered the helpless girl. With a scathing glare he tore from the som, leaving her to mope and mourn over the win ingratitude.—Detroit Tribuna.



Fred only puts on the smoking jacket I bought him when he is sick."
"I didn't know he was ever sick."
"He isn't, except when he tries to smoke."

An Insuspicious Start. The man, whoever he was, who coined the pithet "pink of propriety" must have known our family physician, Dr. Curtiss. Pastidious and dainty in externals, he is no less so in all that pertains to the real man.
More fallible people look on him as a stranger to human mistakes and foibles, and some who respect his skill fear to exand some who respect in skill lear to expose to him their weaknesses of body and soul. Imagine, then, the reliab with which a mischance of his is enjoyed.

a mischance or his is enjoyed.

The other morning, after a particularly hard night, Dr. Curtiss was roused very early by repeated calls from his telephone.

Everybody knows the innate malicioussees of telephones, especially at seasons when "Central" is sleepy or haz important business on hand. This time the instrument exhibited total deprayity, and it was enly after a prolonged series of valn efforts that the doctor succeeded in communicat-ing with his patients. When, therefore, he came down to breakfast, his overtaxed nerves were still tingling, but he con-trolled himself, and sitting down in his place bowed his head to ask the customary blessing. An exclamation of horror from his wife cut short the petition. He had begun the solemn and devout formula with "Hello!"—Harper's Bazar.

The Height of Admiration. A young girl, not remarkably proficient

en the parlor organ, had been playing quickstep to a small company of friends. guickstep to a small company of friends.
Some one praised her playing, and she modestly disclaimed merit, saying:
"I wouldn't play before folks, but pa said
I must if he bought me an organ. I shall play better some time," she ended with, an air of feeling pretty well satisfied, after all with her recent performance.
"You do beautifully," remarked an old lady, evidently intending to be complimentary. "Why, most persons who couldn't

play better'n you wouldn't pay at all."
Youth's Companion. Logical. Mrs. J.—John, what time is it? John (half asleep)--Ugh! Mrs. J. (twenty minutes later)-John,

John-Ugh? Mrs. J. (one hour later)—John, what time John-Seven o'clock. Mrs. J.-Well, why couldn't you have

mid so an hour ago! John—Because it wasn't 7 o'clock than.— Harper's Bazar. A Very Peculiar Calf.

Butcher-Have you any orders this more fig. madam?
Young Wife (who is keeping house)—
Yes, that calf's liver you brought me last
week was very fine. I want snother one

but be sure and get it from the same calf, as my husband is very particular.—Texas Siftings. suringly, "this isn't a spelling lesson. It's composition."—Youth's Companion. A Great Success. Briggs-How are you getting on raveling man?

Trainmaker Splendid. Briggs-Boys all like your naker-Like mel I should say so Why, old man, my expenses this trip went just double what they were last,—Life. In the Courtroom

"Your honor and gentlemen of the jur seknowledge the reference of counsel the other side to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray so long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black so long as he dyes."—Yankee Blade. A Talented Man.

Junior Partner-I see you have engaged makes! I had to send for the police to pre-vent him from talking me, into taking him into the firm.—New York Weekly.

Jack - Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Tom-I don't believe it. I saw Bob kiss Mabel the other night, and when he saw me doing the same a little later he didn't min at all finttered, I assure you.—Truth.

A Look Ahead. A hoopekirt's coming around the bend, Goodby, old cominde, goodby. Some very great things on my haste depend, Goodby, old cominder goodby.

The road is narrow, the skirt is vast, Goodby old comrade, goodby.
It's a hundred to one that we can't get past Goodby, old comrade, goodby.

My grief at leaving you here's intense, Goodby, old commade, goodby; But give me a lift till I slimb the fence, Goodby, eld commade, goodby. Pli make a signifit the cornfield through, Goodby, sid comrade, goodby, And get there an hour shead of you, Goodby, old comrade, goodby. —Columbus Dispetch.

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The Case of MRS. LILLIAN NOWLAND. (Reported by a Special.)

Grey with pain! This is what may happen to the hair of the head when the agony of neuralgia once gets a firm hold. Grey, sometimes white, bleached as completely as though three score years had silvered it. A case in point is that of Mrs. Lillian Nowland, of 15 Catherine-street; Mary-street, South Melbourne, whose experiences: duplicates that of so many Australian ladies that it is worthy of earnest tralian ladies that it is worthy of earnest attention. Mrs. Nowland's account of hertrouble is given in her own words :
"My husband and I were living at Wentworth, New South Wales; at this time, we were in business, and times did not favour were in business, and a times deal of worry us. This caused me a great deal of worry and anxiety. Within thirteen months I was the mother of three children, and I have no doubt maternity helped to debilitate my doubt maternity helped to debilitate my system and ruin my previously good health. I began to get terrific pains in the head that endured with little pause for over five months, and the jumping spasms of neuralgia took possession of my face, jaws and forehead. These pains would ease during the day, but come on with maddening violence as soon as I got, warm in bed. I came at last to dread going to bed at all, and to avoid the torment would sit up all night by the fire, my husband putting a big log on when it was winter time. When first my pains came I used to try a wet compress with cold water, or hot water, or salt water, just to get a moment's reliad. But very soon these remedies failed even to do that. I was treated by a doctor at Burrowa, and s was treated by a doctor at Burrowa, and by a doctor at Wentworth. They game me an embrocation to rub on my face that smelt ike obloroform. It did no good, and all remedies had only a most fleeting benefit. The many other medicines that were given me I do not know the names of, but they all me 1 do not know the names of, but they all alike failed to cure or even ease my pain. Though, as you see, I am still a young woman, this pain made my hair turn as grey as that of a grandmother. The pains spread over my face, round my eyes and cheek bones, and over my head right down my bones, and over my head right down my neck. I should not have believed it possible for a human being to suffer as I did. I was so thoroughly deranged in body that I could eat hardly anything, and the little I did manage made me feel stuffed out. I was nearly blind, my sight was so weak that I could not see to read or saw. I turned could not see to read or sew. I turned yellow in the face and black round the eyes, and there was a lasting pain in my left side. My heart fluttered and buzzed in my chest the noise of a wheel swiftly turning round, making all my body vibrate and tremble. Sometimes I could go off into a dozy sleep by chafing my forchead with my

Is Obtained. ecame so irritable in temper that my own children were a torment to me. There were times when I think I must have lost my Clements Tonic for a different ailment with favourable results; but somehow it had not courred to me to try it again till my sister urged me. My husband got me a bottle of Clements Tonic and I commenced taking it

egularly."
"What was the result, Mrs. Nowland?" asked the reporter.
"The effect of Clements Tonic on my

system was gradual, mine was not a sudden cure like some I have heard of, but a slow building up and strengthening of the entire body. All my pains slowly diminished, and finally faded quite away. Clements Tonic seemed to wash them out and obliterate them as figures are sponged from a slate. The head pains, neuralgia, and all my bodily ailments went : sleep came back and good digastion, and my heart no longer throbbed in that strange way."

"Have you recommended Clements Tonic

o other sufferers?" You may be sure I have, and you are welcome to recommend it in my name, for I passed through great pain and misery, and only Clements Tonic led me out, and I am only too pleased for others to hear of it."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, LILLIAN NOWLAND, of 15 Catherino-street, Mary street, South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonlo, and also contains up tull 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 reudering persons making a False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at South Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, this 30th day of January, one thousand nine hundred, before me, A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baill-wick of the Colony of Victoria.

seventeenth.

The preparation of human hair for

than 7000 Parisians.

The town of Westhofen, in Germany, still enforce an old ordinauce which forbids anyone walking in the street with a lighted cigar.

Great Britain has 135,000 factories. King Edward has announced that May 24th is to be observed quietly in the largest city in the world. It covers memory, of the late Queen. The 122 square miles, and is populated by question of the date on which his own nearly 6,000 000. Paris comes second, birthday will be celebrated will be with 2,500,000 people.

settled in the summer. whereabouts. When last seen he was to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. near Boshof, in the Orange River Address—No. 408D, The Nicholson Institute, Colony, and was "trekking south." Longcott, Gunnersbury, London W. Only 40 followers accompanied him, so

it is said. consideration. This measure provides 133,691; third, 84,254; fourth, 186 817; for the selection of a Convention to lifth, 198,323; sixth, 157,358; seventh, draft a Bill for the reform of the Vic- 120,925; eighth, 5,354. toring Constitution; such Bill to be by them, introduced in the ordinary

way into the Legislative Assembly.

For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d. the certificates promised to electors who voted at the Federal referendum on the 27th of July, 1899, are now ready, and will be issued "in about a fortnight." He says that it is proposed to send the ertificates to the post offices in country listricts, and to ask electors to call for hem. A number of people have changed their addresses during the last two years, but Mr Peacock thinks that

traced. 💉

The growth of girls is greatest in | The population of the British Isles is their fifteenth year; of boys in their 38 000,000, that of America 76.000,000 down mitout shnow. Pesides dere ish Empire is populated by 47,000,000 show you gant make 'em; but you the market gives employment to more people, and Austria-Hungary by can somedimes shenerally always make The heaviest metal is platinum; the her flag 86,000,000 people—or more off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys.

three to one. Africa's population is 164,000,000; Australia's, 3,500,000; and Polynesia's, 7,400,000. London is

The Boer general De Wet still Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. manages to keep up the mystery of his Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000

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you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district.

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And that the world may know its loss
Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here hes

A chump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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rier or telegraph messenger.) POST CARDS BERLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) NEWSPAPERS ... Books.—For every four ounces

or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE ... PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) Bulk parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news ven-dor, per lb or fraction thereof v 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each

parcel.)

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ouncesorunder (up to 3lbs) 0 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), nuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the nature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any acciety, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

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

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

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LETTELO. — Each 1 ounce or under 0 21
POST CARDS ... 0 11 POST CARDS ... REPLY POST CARDS ... 0.3 NEWSPAPERS ... COMMERCIAL PAPERS. 4 ounces

or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ounces Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ...

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two ounces or under (up to 11b) ... 0 1
REGISTRATION FEE 0 3
Acknowledgement of delivery 0 21

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

LATE LETTERS must bear full postage

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

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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 to ough which it circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

An advertisement is a paper man's warketable commodity, and it is quite us much so as a side of bacon, a pound of hutter, or a ton of flour. No mat 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 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 THE WORLD PAMED BLOOD RURIFIER AND RESTORERS IN IL

worth of printing orders from you, he is

not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And

Id worth of squething else that you

may ask for. Try him you don't

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SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER,

increased circulation means still greater

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3s per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

reports of all local meetings, an

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Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

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Plain and Ornamental

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> From whatever cause arising.
> It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic It removes the cause from the Blood

The world famed Blood Purifier and Restorer is warranted to eleans the blood from all impurities, from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Essema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotches, Spots, Blackheads, Riagles, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are sarvellous.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Paius, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the

As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from 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 following:—

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 backfor two years altogether. At

not stop me discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last; having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tiled 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.

"New Kent-road, S.R., July 8 1899.
"P.S.—I should like to mention that when ending a relation for the second bottle from the sending a relation to 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." Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane. Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczena. I was under this treatment some the a but got no better. I this treatment some the s, but got no better. I fried, 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; let ct, worse than when I went in I want to took and the control from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself cend; one needical man rold me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of 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 git e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, unne being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900."

Colour-Sorgeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over In addition to complete and impartial

Colour-Sorgeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised 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 untieff the least pain since—in fact, I am in a good health as ever I was in my life.

"Moreover, I told two friends of mine who we a laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, 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. Margaret's—on-Thames, writes:—'I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczenia and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of, other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vivised by a irlend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go.

irlend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I caunot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testinous in the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

*****JOB * PRINTING →

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Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 29d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, Hs.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases — BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDIOINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND. MIDLANDS COUNTISS DEUG COMPANY, Lincoln, Rogland. Trade Mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

Clarke's Blood Mixture. CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they et the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes article. Worthless imitations and substructs are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled yendors. The words 'Lincolu and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincolu, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

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Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendio

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RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

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

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An endless variety of New Millinery, at Prices to suit all.

Very Special.—500 pairs English and Colonial Blankets, all sizes and prices.

Heavy Indents of Flannels, Sheetings, Towels, Flannelettes, Quilts, Colored Moleskins, &c. A splendidly assorted stock of Men's Waterproof, Oilcoats, Suits, Shirts, Hats. quite up to date.

WINTER BOOTS.—Now on hand the largest and best assorted stock in the district. **NEW SEASON'S PATTERNS FOR TAILOR-MADE SUITS**

plied with his same places a

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

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

induce them to do so. It you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the The more we work there grow behind us tradesman.

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

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago.' Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor—

We shall have no pants at all. "Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of that applicants for Mining Leases are required, within seven days previous to lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published or notice in the form marked "A" in the sehedule relating to Mining Leases.

It is notified tor general information man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of that applicants for Mining Leases are still in business; also that you business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business is sufficiently important to newspaper, then in one published advertising, as it is too much of an earest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the sehedule relating to Mining Leases.

It is notified tor general information man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your rest by a sick child suffering withth of cutting the child aftering withth of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chem and pour rest by a sick child suffering withth of cutting the child from pulp and pleases and pleasant to the stand pleasant to the stand advertising lets people know you stand the your letter of Mas. Winshow's Soothing Synup in the child from puln, and the little stand advertising, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from puln, and the little stands as business is sufficiently important to the stand advertising, as it is too much of an interview with a man who is newspaper, then in one published advertising, as it is too much of an interview with a man who is not prevent the perfectly inarmless and pleasant to the stand. It will relieve the poor suffered immediately. It is perfectly inarmless and pleasant to the stands and pleasant to the stands and pleasant to the stands. It will relieve the poor suffered immediately. It is perfectly inarmless and pleasant to the stands and pleasant to

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

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

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

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

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best whom you do business.

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

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:—

> Honest men don't stand a chance; Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy,

Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. Business man-" You remember that Then let us all be up and doing,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you breken in

have resolved to REDUCE te Subscription to "The Riponshire
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14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely aken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisors 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 obthis district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within given radius of Beatfort.

Job Printing, plan and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despath, and on the mos reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-fully 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 endeavour 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 ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

P. J. O'SULLIVAN.

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Requisites kept in stock.
All kinds of Harness bought, sold, Repairs neatly and promptly executed.

Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. STEVENSON & SONS.

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(Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform
the pullic of Beaufort and surrounding
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and hope by moderate charges and prompt
attention, to merit a continuance of the
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General Commission Agent. AUCTION ROOMS :-

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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.

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B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. Locality that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, sporteman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Also Agent for Australian Widows' Fund Life 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 deor to Bank of Victoria.

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To our Readers and

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS 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;

Therefore, 2 Support Local Ledustry, and Local-

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

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

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That is Printed and Published within the

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

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

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Gardening Items,
Fig. Etc.,

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t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t Lusiness,' And another waser has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise.

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BILLHEADN, POSTERS,
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Messrs F. Beggs and J. R. Wotherspoon,

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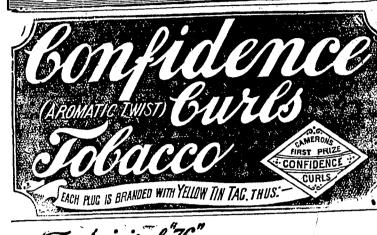
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of 10s was imposed, and promptly paid.

and spaces of the staff, giving as a mneumonics the line "every good boy

deserves feeding" for the former, and







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COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Tuesday. Fat Cattle-207 head was the supply penned for to-day's sale, the greater portion of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally com-prising middling descriptions, with a few inferior. There was a good attendance of the trade, all suitable trade lots meeting with brisk competition at prices fully equal to last week's best values, firming towards the close. Quotations-Prime pens bullocks, £13 10s to £14 10s; extra, £15 to £16 17s 6d; good, £11 10s to £12 10s; medium, £10 to £11; prime pens cowe, £8 10s to £9 10s gond, £7 to £8. Fat Calves-66 forward, only a small proportion being up to trade requirements, which sold well. Best, £7. Fat Sheep—3015 was the number yarded for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good and prime quality, remainder comprising middling and useful descriptions; no prime metinos forward. There REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON was an average muster of buyers, best descriptions being in demand at prices fully equal to last week, whilst middling and useful soris were not so eagerly sought after, Quotations—Prime crossbred wethers, 18s to 19s; extra, 20s to 23, 5d; good, 16, to 17s; medium, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 17s to 18s; extra, to 19s; good, 15s to 16s; merino wethers, to 14s. Store Sheep—1800 yarded. The demand was very slack, and those disposed of realised low rates. Fat Lambs—1688 to hand, the majority being only in store condition, the demand for which was inactive, very few being dispose of. Best qualities realised fully very few being late rates. Quotations—Prime, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s 3d; good, 12s to 13s; medium, 93 6d 10 103 6d.

The following district sales are reported:—
By Messra Ma. leod and Booth.—305 merino
wethers, A. R. Slater, Skipton, to 14s, topping the market; 100, D. Carmichael, Middle Creek, crossbred wethers 14s 6d to 18s (2 at 22s), averaging 16s, crossbred ewes 12s 10d to 19s, averaging 14s. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford.—71 sheep for J. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, crossbred ewes 12s 6d, merino wethers 11s 6d to 12s 2d, averaging 11s 11d; 2 lambs at 12s.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, to 2s 9d; oats, to 1s 9d; bran, ls; pollard, 1s. Peas, to 3s 6d. Barley -Prime maiting, 8s 3d; feed, 2s. Potatoes new, £3 to £3 10s. Hay—Chaffing sheaves to £2 15s; manger, to L3. Straw, to 30s Flour, to L6. Butter - Dairy prime to 1s; medium, to 11d; factory, 1s 5d; separator, 1s 2d. Eggs, 1s 4d per dozen

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursoay.
Wheat, at 2s 10d. Bran, 11d. Pollard 1s. Barley-Prime, 3s 5d; Cape, 1s 11d to 2s 1d. Oats-Good stout, to 2s; milling, 1s 8d. Maize, 2s 8d to 2 8 dd. Peas, to 4s 3d. Flour, to £6 54. Potatoes - Gipp-land, to £3 10s; Warrnambool, £3 5s to £3 10s. Onions, up to £10 10s. Chaff—Prime, £3 15s; prime green, £3 15s. Hay-Manger, to £4 10s; chaffing. £3 to £3 10s. Straw—Victorian, to 40s; Tasmanian, to

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (29th inst.):to 3½d per pound. Kip, to 3½d per pound. Calf, to 5½d per pound.
Tallow.—Sales of good mixed at full rates and oddments at current rates.

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

pectfully solicits a share of public patronage.
N.B.—Best quality of goods at lowest current prices for cash.

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

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has some interesting passages at arms when COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises the tauff proposals come from the Govlately 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. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

Mr Harris having had considerable first-class collection was shown by Mr J. experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their McKeich, of Beaufort, who is a great prize-taker in that district, the exhibit requirements faithfully and promptly attracting much attention." attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Jung., R.D.S., May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

SOUTH THE ADDRESS-AVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT. Dull wet weather in no way interferes with the

RICHARDS & CO'S. New Instantaneous Process.

The Latest Styles and Sizes. THE CELORON PANEL," "THE ALBA, "NEW CIRCULAR MOUNT," and the very latest, "THE GREY MELTON." Two distinct positions taken of every sitter,

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending to day at 4 p.m. amounted to 109 points. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, sale 160 acres of land, parish of Eurambeen, adjoining Mr G. Topper's land.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 2ND JUNE, 1901. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m., Waterloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev J. A. Barber, B.A.
Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort 11 a.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Raglan, 7 p.m., Rev. W. J. Bottoms; Raglan, 3 p.m., MrT. Brown; Beaufort, 7 p.m., Mr G. Ellingsen.

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left to the States, instead of to Mr. Barton, not a single member of the Cabinet would have been placed outside Ministry been left to the popular vote, four of the States-South Australia, Tasmania, New South Wales, and State school classes. Beginning with the Queensland-returning 31 freetraders grand staff he showed how the two staffs or revenue tariffists against 17 protec- were formed from it, and named the lines tionists, with two doubtful members. And, as Mr. Reid very clearly puts the issue. "Three of the Ministers-the force to Sir John Forrest, the Minister the Minister for Customs, both gentlemen hailing from States where the vote was dead against protection. And, as Mr. Reid further put the matter, the Mr. Reid further put the matter, the meeting, will contribute lessons in euclid.

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Mr W. Bartley, of Ragian, was appointed returned and one doubtful member, as the subject of payment by results under against the protectionist Minister for Consideration. The actions of the Hon.

Defence. "The sons of the miners of Wm. Gurr, in connection with this matter, Victoria, whose fathers sacrificed every consideration of self-interest and of rightful principles of taxation, in order F.R.G.S., delivered an entertaining and consideration of self-interest and of to find homes for the artisans in their instructive lecture in the Societies' Hall,

to pronounce." When the sons repudiate the policy of the fathers in this straight the policy of the fathers in this straight out and remarkable fashion, the advocates of fiscal freedom may well take spindfully illustrated by beautiful and interesting views. The daily life, manner, efforts on behalf of the cause, which is bound to eventually triumph over the fathers, who also gave an instructive and first. Federal Parliament, when also gave an instructive and first. Federal Parliament, when care for policy of the fathers in this straight ward in showing their appreciation. The some time. Some time. A Main Lead correspondent writes:

The fact that the doctor time day on the colony (now State);

A.N.A., "coupled with the name of Cr. Sinclair, proposed by Mr G. Davis, who gave an interesting account of his early experiences in the colony (now State);

Could walk in off the street and be attended to. Then the doctor turns round and the President responding. Sheepskins.—The usual muster of buyers, and brisk competition, every lot being cleared at firm prices. Butchers' fresh ted in the loss of a tenth part of the scripture concerning the Holy Lund. elected flag officer unanimously by the keeping, as they knew the actual facts. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 6d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L5 1786 per ton; pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s pollard, 1s per bushel; care darking, memory to 1s per ton; pollard, 1s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; plantances, warmanthool, new, 23 10s; hay, sheaves, to 12 per ton; straw, L1 per ton; cliam; or 2s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; cliam; or 2s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; cliam; or 2s per ton; bushel; cliam; being ton; bushel; cliam; being ton; straw, L1 per ton; cliam; or 2s per ton; straw, L1 per ton; cliam

means to keep the Ministry up to the

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At the Walhalla flower show last week.

he Walhalla Chroniole.

able to reply, "New South Walesgained tion of the public of this district, for that during the last 30 years 16,000." Official census returns showed the Board and the oculist, which the district at Beaufort, has received well-merited more people left Victoria than came. The funds for the head teacher and locally."

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foot to present Mr Hall with a token night. Mr Hall's successor has not yet obtained by dolleying, making the yield been appointed, but Mr C. P. Thompson, of the relieving staff, will be in

"Chronicle" reports:- "A really charge of the Beaufort station for a McKeich, 243a. Or. 36p., parish of Beaufew weeks. A meeting of the Beaufort Football The board of examiners will hold sittings Club was held at Mr C. W. Jones's at Ballarat from 1st to 10th June for the shop on Tuesday night. Mr Jones was examinations of mining and factory engine-

We notice by the Walhalla Chronicle that Mr J. E. W. Browne (son of Mr J. voted to the chair, and there was a good attendance of members. The minutes W. Browne, of Beaufort) was elected of the previous meeting were read and president of the Walhalla branch of the confirmed. The balance-sheet was presented by the secretary and received and Beckwith. Mr Browne was also appointed adopted. It was decided to re-form the press correspondent, and was nominated club. The election of officers resulted the lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Leeth extracted as a trustee. His friends in this district as follows:—President, Mr C. W. painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of will remember that he served his appren- ticeship in The Riponshire Advocate office. and will be pleased to hear that he is now and Mr E. W. Hughes; secretary, Mr N. Andrews; committee, Messrs A. Beaufort, reports for the week ending to-day:—Sneddon, M. Tyrrell, S. Young, M. Shaft sunk 10ft. for three days; put on pipe filing the responsible position of editor of N. Andrews; committee, Mesers A. Our attention has been called to the O'Brien, A. McDougall; match com-Our attention has been called to the dangerous practice indulged in by some of the schoolboys at Beaufort of going down mining shafts on the Yam Holes after ferns. On Tuesday three boys scrambled into a tunnel, and following the drives; lost their way. Getting some bushes below M. L. G. and T. Shang M. H. B. Mostra H. B. McGrant M. H. B. Mostra M. they lit a fire, and provided sufficient light M.L.C., and T. Skene, M.H.R., Messrs to find their way out, but not before one D. S. Oman, M.L.A., J. McKeich, G., of them was half suffocated with smoke. P., and C. Lewis, R. A. D. Sinclair, G. of them was half suffocated with smoke.

There is a great danger of youngsters H. Cougle, J. W. Harris, junr., D. being overcome by foul air in these abandoned shafts, and it is just as well that parents should know of the practice that parents should know of the practice M. Tyrrell. The secretary was instructed and to be pro-There is a great danger of youngsters being overcome by foul air in these labandoned shafts, and it is just as well that parents should know of the practice and caution their boys against it.

On Tuesday a miner, named Louis Lilley, was walking across a shaft that had been a ball from Mr Jones; also to pay Mr Could be a ball from Mr Jones acknowledging the lateral be administer to the states of deceased persons.

To THE DEAR.—A rich lady, cured her of bottle ot donate a silver-mounted pipe to the one who probable to the on was waiking across a snate that had been a ball from Mr Jones; also to pay Mr ground giving way under him, he quickly sprang aside—just in time, too, as the earth fell, and a hole about 20ft, deep was exposed.

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The monthly meeting of the Ripon- Australian Natives' Association. shire Council takes place on Monday next.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Employers.

Association, held on Friday night last, it was decided that owing to the number of holidays in connection with the celebrations in honor of T.R. Hotel and the number of the newly-formed rifle range at Raglan,

holidays in connection with the celebra-tions in honor of T.R.H. the Duke and as a section of the Beaufort Club, was Duchess of Cornwall and York's visit, the opened on Wednesday, under perfect 3rd June should not be recognised as a weather conditions. Captain McKeich holiday this year, without prejudice to and 10 members, on behalf of Beaufort, went out for the opening ceremony, and a good attendance of the Raglan section Messrs F. Beggs and J. R. Wolnerspool, a good attendance of the Eaglan secretary (Mr W. Hill) stated that he had J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police was also present, as well as a number of written expressing sympathy for Mr Court on Monday. J. W. Harris, junr., ladies and residents of Raglan. Miss proceeded against William Meadows to Prince, of Raglan, under the direction of way he still had the good feeling of the scover the sum of £2 2s 9d for goods sold Captain McKeich, opened proceedings by members and the wish for a speedy and delivered. Mr S. Young appeared firing the first shot at 400 yards, but, for plaintiff. An order was made for the unfortunately, missed the bulls-eye, amount claimed, with 18s 6d costs. Senior-Captain McKeich, of Beaufort, and constable Jones charged Peter McEvoy Captain Sands, of Raglan section, then with leaving his horse and dray in a public selected teams of 12 men aside, and a very place without being under proper control.

Defendant pleaded guilty. Complainant

E.ch man fired five shots (two sighters Defendant pleaded guilty. Complainant E.ch man fired five shots (two sighters deposed that at about 6.30 p.m. on 28th being allowed), and Captain Sand's team was victorious, after a very exciting in front of the Farmers Hotel, there being contest, by one point, the scores being—no chain on the wheel of the dray as pre-Raglan, 179; Beaufort, 178. The Raglan section supplied refreshmeds, which were Ministry in the Federal Parliament last hotel the worse of drink. He only wanted was destructive in its exhaustive to show people that after coming a long along analysis, and showed very clearly that had the appointment of Ministers been left to the States, instead of to Mr.

Berided by law. Derendant was in the section supplied refreshments, which were handed round by the ladied present. Mr Hogg, President of the Beaufort Rifle Club, at the opening of the range, expressed his pleasure at the Ragian section being formed, and hoped the members would press for a heavy penalty, as defendant take the interest in the club it deserved.

was usually a well behaved man. A fine The Beaufort Club had gone to a lot of The Beaufort Club had gone to a lot of of Victoria. The freetrade vote was in

At a well attended meeting of the had managed to get £10 for making the the ascendancy in all the other States, Ararat and District State School Teachers' range, which was a splendid one, and a and consequently freetraders would have Association, held on Saturday last at better site could not have been chosen.

Ararat, Mr Moorhead explained an idea The secretary of the Beaufort Club has with respect to lessons in singing which with respect to lessons in singing which he thought would be of advantage to teachers generally in connection with the musketry course next month.

The Grand Old Flag.

A Middle Creek correspondent writes :-"face" for the latter. He then treated Mr G. Davis generously donated the sum Prime Minister, the Minister of Home the notes and rests, giving good teaching of £1 in payment of a flag pole of kauri Affairs, and Senator O'Connor, who was plans in illustrating them: Sharps and pine, 25ft. long, and Messrs H. J. Rich-Vice-President of the Executive Council flats were next treated. Having placed a ards and J. McDonald 10s each for a flag -came from a State which, if it had had round on the blackboard the teachers for the Middle Creek State school. At a its own way, would have put them any present were made into a class. Good meeting convened by the head teacher and where but in the Federal Ministry, and it was not long before it was sung force to Sir John Powers of Sir John Powers and the same thing applying with equal chairman, and all arrangements were made part songs were then taken, and they met for the purpose of giving the children a for Defence, and to Mr. C. C. Kingston, with an equal success. Mr Moorhead was treat in celebration of the opening of the

and Maggie Liston, who were balloted for result in Western Australia was start-district representative on the executive of on Monday. Addresses will be given, ling. Nine revenue tariffists had been the union in Melbourne, which now has after which the children will be treated to refreshments and sports. Mr Hughes, of Beaufort, has the catering in his hands. Invitatious have been sent by the head Victoria, whose fathers sacrificed every have received the hearty endorsement of teacher to representatives of the Shires of of Advice, president of A.N.A. and chairman of picuic committee. In addition to colony, were driven out by that policy, and sent back here the most magnificent verdict in favor of freedom of commerce that any country had ever been known introduced by the Rev. J. Shire donated £1, and about 30s has been given by parents and others. Mr G. Waldron has consented to obtain a post to fortunately, rather poor, only about 100 brace the flag pole to, and, weather performance was not provided by the Rev. J. Shire donated £1, and about 30s has been was introduced by the Rev. J. Shire donated £1, and about 30s has been was introduced by the Rev. J. Waldron has consented to obtain a post to brace the flag pole to, and, weather performance was not provided by the Rev. J. Shire donated £1, and about 30s has been given by parents and others. Mr G.

Mining News.

The Barton Quartz Mining Company Pat's Gully, Beaufort, obtained a yield of tralia, 120,000; and Tusmanis, 16,000; Hall has proved himself an obliging, 110z. 14dwt. from 61 tons of stone, which was crushed at the Government battery had lost 117,000 persons by departures the respect and esteem of all who have at Creswick. The yield is all the more over arrivals." Mr. Reid's criticism of been brought in contact with him. As promising from the fact that the stone was the Government policy was as vigorous a private citizen he has also made hosts taken from the top of the reef to the and trenchant as were his remarks on of friends. The Church of England present depth. The shareholders are well satisfied with the result. It is hoped that The Secretary stated that although five a most pleasant evening was brought to a the efforts being made to secure a Govern- had been struck off the books during the close. Mr Halpin, the secretary, has ment battery locally will prove successful, tariffists so vainly hoped to secure for Mechanics' Institute also will lose a as no doubt it would induce others to prosthe States as a whole. That Mr. Reid good friend. While regretting his pect for quartz reefs. Two men have been Mr Sinclair thought the idea was very departure, his friends will have the prospecting the Barton for about 4 months. mark is certain, and we may look for pleasure of knowing that Mr Hall is Three small shafts have been sunk (the some interesting passages at arms when bettering himself. A movement is on deepest being 40ft.) along the line of reef to ascertain its length, which has, up to the present, been proved to the extent of 109 of esteem, and friends desiring to feet. The reef is running slightly east of subscribe should at once see Mr Breen north and south, with a westerly underlay. or Mr J. E. Loft, who have the matter Independent of the return from the crushin hand, as the list closes to-morrow ing mentioned above, several dwts. were

over 20z. to the ton.

The following applications for gold mining leases have been abandoned :- J. fort; J. Sutcliffe; 12p., parish of Raglan. drivers.

drivers.

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 530z. 6dwt.; Sons of Freedom Extended (12 fathoms), 270z. 10dwt.; All Nations Consols Tributary, 60z. 8dwt.; Chinatown, 30z.; Just in Time, 40z.; Hancock and party (fortnight), 170z. 5dwt.; sundries, 100z.

The reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were-Brusher's Co., 90z. 12dwt.; Golden Horseshoe, 40z.; Wait-a-Bit, 90z.; Martin (purchased), 10z. 9dwt.

The manager of the All Nations Extended.

The following are the latest quotations of trict mining shares:—
All Nations Extended, b 2a 4d.
Sons of Freedom Central, b 6d, s 8d.
Sons of Freedom Extended, b 8d, s 10d.

WATERLOO BRANCH.

The half-yearly meeting of the above oranch was held at Vowles' Camp Hotel Beaufort, on Tuesday evening; Mr C. W.

Jones (president) in the chair, and 20 The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From H. W. Halpin, Seymour, declaring himself on the funds of the branch.—The secretary (Mr W. Hill) stated that he had tury said was a record for the branch.

From Board of Directors, rebeing placed on dentist's, oculist's and J. Berryman) in the chair. There was aurists lists .- Received. From same, re establishment of a federal

board, amalgamation of municipalities, loss of members, and instructions to auditors, particularly as to checking pence books.--Received.

With regard to the oculist, Mr Sinclair remarked that before members paid to go on that list they should know what their Two new members were duly real position was. It seemed to be the littroduced by Cr. R. A. D. Sincl impression that by paying Is. 6d. a year, if anything were wrong with the eyes a honorary member was also proposed.

The contributions for the evening amounted member could go to Melbourne and the contributions for the evening amounted the country of the contributions of the contributions of the country of the countr receive treatment from the A.N.A. to £13 12s 2d. The branch business being specialist without paying any more, it being understood that as thousands were pleasure in asking Cr. Sinclair to take the trouble in the matter, and the secretary on the list the oculist received a large G. Vowles, a week or two ago, had to pay the oculist £3 3s., besides 5s. for medicine, to undergo an operation. He told the oculist that he was a member of this branch, and was not even asked his name. To his mind there was something wrong in his not being given an order. He moved motion, expressed surprise at the charge, as he thought the Is. 6d. covered everything. The secretary mentioned that the circular from the Board distinctly stated that by paying 1s. 6d. a year a member

was entitled to treatment for the eyes. Before Mr Vowles went to Melbourne he an order was necessary, and received was forwarded to the doctor, and all that the members had to do was to go to the doctor to get attention. He quite agreed with Mr Sinclair and the President, and made when choroform was administered. There was something loose about it, and out. The President said he would go further and move a motion expressing

indignation at the treatment received by Mr Vowles from the doctor. Mr Sinclair advised them to wait till they got the genbrace the flag pole to, and, weather permitting, the children should have an afternoon's sport not to be forgotten for some time.

A Main Took a reasonable with the general secretary when writing to the general secretary to analyze and responded to by Mr W. H. Halpin, and the motion was put and carried.

moved that the general secretary be written to and asked if the oculist should or should not declare a member on the sick ist when he goes under his treatment. Seconded by Mr Lewis, and carried.

A discussion took place on the subject of loss of members, and it was considered it would remind him of many happy days a good idea for the committee to try and spentamong them. (Applause.) Dancing offuence members to pay up their arrears. part six months, they were creeping up to promised a gold medal to the member who good, but members knew their own circumstances best. It was looked upon as a benefit society, and if a member felt that he was not in a position to continue his contributions it was his business, not theirs. He thought they had done remarkably well to have only lost five members in six months. As long as it was an association they were bound to have members withdrawing. Of course it was to their interest to try and persuade them to stay, but they should not go into private

The Secretary proposed three new mem-bers—two benefit and one who had not yet decided whether he would become a benefit or a life honorary member. Seconded by Mr C. Vowles, and carried. The election of office-bearers for the

ensuing six months resulted as follows :-President, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; vicepresident, Mr M. Franc (re-elected); treasurer, Mr C. W. Vowles (re-elected), the salary being fixed at £1 per year; secretary, Mr W. Hill (re-elected), the salary being £13 per year; assistant secretary, Mr J. Cantlon (re-elected); committee, Messrs W. Kay, M. Kelly, Sargeant, Gray, and Ball; auditors, Messrs J. W. Harris, junr., and H. H. Menzies (reelected), the salary being 10s each per audit; press correspondent, Mr A. Parker. The President installed the officers, and spoke in complimentary terms of the good work done by past officers, urging all to put their shoulders to the wheel and raise their members to 100. Several of the officers returned thanks, and promised to do their utmost to advance the welfare of the branch.

The President, Treasurer and Secretary were authorised to sign cheques; the bank nanager to be notified accordingly. Mr C. W. Jones promised to donate a

Accounts amounting to £37 8a 1d

passed for payment. The Secretary stated that re the invest ment of £100 no reply had been received from the general scoretary. The current account was now about £180. Trustees

ably inscribed, to the one proposing the

had to be appointed before the money could be invested.

Messrs H. F. Watkin, R. A. D. Sinclair. and C. W. Jones were elected as trustees. The contributions for the evening amounted to £37 17s 2d, which the Secre-

MIDDLE CREEK BRANCH. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The half-yearly meeting of the above ranch was held in the Public Hall on Friday, 24th inst., the President (Mr L. president of the Waterloo Branch, was present to install the new officers, and the with the branch was then disposed of welcomed by the President. One new honorary member was also proposed over, the President said he had very much

chair and install the new officers. Cr. income. But one of their members, Mr Sinclair, in taking the chair, thanked the was always pleased to do what he could that he was a little jealous of the Creek, which had a real live branch, and he hoped to see it prosper. He then proceeded to install the following officers, speaking of that the secretary be instructed to write to the general secretary, stating the facts them of their duties to their branch: of the case, and asking for the Board's President, Mr L. J. Berryman (re-elected): opinion. The President, in seconding the vice-president, Mr W. L. Fay (re-elected) treasurer, Mr H. Dunn (re-elected) secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin; assistant secretary, Mr T. Robinson; auditors, Messrs S. S. Pickford and P. Russell; committee, Messrs C. H. Taylor, W Matherson, McCormack, McDonald, and Hillman; Press correspondents, Messrs wrote and asked the general secretary if W. L. Fay and P. Russell. Cr. W. G. a Pickford moved, and Mr W. L. Fay reply that it was not; the branch's list seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring secretary, Mr H. Richards, and also to Cr. Sinclair for his attendance Cr. Sinclair, in a few well-chosen remarks, thanked them for their vote of thanks He had spent a very pleasant evening, and ing that no specifications were stated as hoped shortly to be able to again pay them with the dentist, where extra charges were a visit, suggesting that arrangements might be made for a meeting between Middle Creek and Waterloo. He would say no they should have this matter threshed more, as there was something to follow.

The President said he would go He then declared the meeting closed. The hall was quickly cleared, and dancing indulged in until about 12 o'clock, when light refreshments were handed round by the members of the A.N.A. During the interval for tea the following toasts were subscriptions above mentioned, the Ararat Shire donated £1, and about 30s has been given by parents and others. Mr G. Waldron has consented to obtain a post to will be time ground to a state of the resident said that they had the secretary's statement. Mr Sinclair—Get the opinion, and then it will be time ground to a state of the resident said that they had the secretary's statement. Mr Sinclair—Get the opinion, and then it

Mr W. L. Fay, recitation, "Deserted"; Mr expresses its indignation at the loose length to Cr. Pickford's ability as a passed—but not to Mr Vowles, although certificate. Cr. Pickford thanked Cr. he was a fortnight under the oculist's Sinclair for his very kind and flattering treatment in Melbourne — Mr Sinclair remarks, also the members for the beautiful certificate. When he took the position of

President he never expected anything of the kind. What he had done he had done with a will and for the good of the branch, which they had every reason to be proud of. He would treasure the certificate, as was then indulged in for a few hours, and

proposes the most members during the ensuing 12 months. CARNGHAM BRANCH. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The half-yearly meeting of the above branch was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on Wednesday, 29th inst.; the president (Mr J. Stephen) in the chair. There were 22 members present. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year :- President, Mr P. J. O'Sullivan; ex-president, Mr J. Stephen; vice-president, Mr W. McErvale; treasurer, Mr G. Smith ; secretary, Mr J. J. Nicholson; assistant secretary, Mr G. Burge; auditors, Messrs Nice and McDonald; committee, Messrs P. Mark, W. Wookey, L. Greenbank, G. Wright, and C. B. Williams. Messrs S. Lewers and A. C. Cook, delegates from the Linton branch, duly installed the office-bearers,

A.N.A. The amount of £10 3s 4d was received during the evening. Notwithstanding the many wonderful develop Notwithstanding the many wonderful developments of science, no rival has yet been found to take the place of Holloway's Pills and Ointment as reliable and speedy cures for the various diseases with which we are all liable to be afflicted. The Ointment is universally acknowledged to be a certain remedy for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs, colds, glandular swellings, gout, rheumatism, and all skin diseases. The Pills have justly earned a world-wide reputation for all female complaints; for infantile disor lers they are invaluable, and they are an unfailing remedy for all disorders affecting the liver and stomach. It would be difficult, indeed, to name a complaint for which both the Pills and Ointment are not beneficial. Thousands of people in ment are not beneficial. Thousands of people in all parts of the world can testify to their merits. They are suitable for any climate or season of

and afterwards spoke on the work of the

the year. The estate of George Cook, of Warrak, who died on the 19th April, 1901, has been proved at £60 17s, and a rule to administer it has been obtained by the

The President was also thanked for his promise of an A.N.A. silver medal, suit-

kin, R. A. D. Sinclair, re elected as trustees. for the evening 2d, which the Secre l for the branch. EEK BRANCH.

RRESPONDENT.) eeting of the above the Public Hall on fair sex being well A. D. Sinclair, exnew officers, and the in to take a seat at the as then disposed of were duly elected. President. One new was also proposed the evening amounted said he had very much Sinclair to take the he new officers. Cr. kind invitation. He to do what he could and jokingly remarked branch, and he hope Ie then proceeded to g officers, speaking a each, and reminding es to their branch :-

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CORRESPONDENT.) meeting of the above the Mechanics' Hall, Wednesd y, 29th inst.; J. Stephen) in the chair. members present. The :-President, Mr P. J. sident, Mr J. Stephen; Ir W. McErvale; treash; secretary, Mr J. J. stant secretary, Mr G. Messrs Nice and McDon-Messrs P. Mark, W. enbank, G. Wright, and Messra S. Lewers and legates from the Linton stalled the office-bearers, poke on the work of the

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and they are an unfailing lers affecting the liver an d he difficult, indeed, to name nich both the Pills and Oint ficial. Thousands of people in

leorge Cook, of Warrak, e 19th April, 1901, has 860 17s, and a rule to been obtained by the s been obtained by the states of deceased persons.

F.—A rich lady, cured her of bises in the Head by Dr. cial Ear Drums, gave 25,000 that deaf people unable to Drums may have them free.

The Nicholson Institute, about 10 to 10 it Complaints, Woods' GreatGazette Notices.

The Beaufort, &c., United Common has been further diminished by deducting therefrom 21s. 2r. 3p., parish of Beaufort.

The temporary reservation, by order of Board was held at the Town Hall, the 13th March, 1877, of 10a. 2r. of land Stawell, on Monday. There were in the town of Beaufort, as a site for present—Messrs Hodgetts (chairman,) botanical gardens, is about to be revoked Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, even perches : Commencing at the northwest angle of the Beaufort water supply reserve; bounded thence by that reserve boaring S. 7° 19' E. nine chains seventy boaring 5. the following special objecting to the following applications ively N. 89° 56′ W. one chain two links for laud:—A. P. Aldrich, Mary and

walla; Jno. Ellis, 34a., Trawalla; Mary A. Franc, 49a., Trawalla; Patrick Hehir, 50a., Trawalla; Catherine Nothnagel, 14a., Beaufort; C. G. Tomkins, 19a.,

Application for Grant Approved.
William Smith, 20a., Langi-kal-kal. A Testimonial from Old

England. happiness by this remedy. It is for sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Beaufort Cricket Club.

A general meeting of the above club, for the purpose of winding up the season, was held in the Mechanics Institute on Thurs.

A general meeting of the above club, for the timbered country under section 59.

On the motion of Mr Humphreys the matism. day evening. Present—Measrs E. W. Hughes (President), Young, Lilley, White, Buchanan, and H. Parker (hon. secretary) The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed.

The secretary produced a balance-sheet (audited by Messrs D. McDonald and W. Hill, who certified to its correctness), showing a credit balance of £3 19s 11d, which was received and adopted on the motion of Messrs Young and White; Mr Young remarking that it was a very creditable

balance-sheet, and it is also pleasing to note that the club has a credit balance of £3 19s 11d, which is very satisfactory considering the amounts spent on material during the season. The club were unable to form a district association owing to the Waterloo and Trawalla Clubs not joining, it being considered that three clubs would not be sufficient for a competition. Cricket, therefore, was very dull during the season, as compared with past seasons, and I found it clubs. Only six matches to suit both clubs. Only six matches to suit both clubs. Only six matches were played by this club, who won five, and one was drawn. The averages this year are much better than last season's on the whole. Mr E. than last season's on the whole. Mr E.

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small outstanding accounts. The President said he had to congratulate Mr Lilley on winning the all-round trophy presented by Mr J. Eastwood. He remembered seeing him play cricket as a boy, and had watched him with interest, and was pleased to see nim advancing. It gave him very much pleasure to congratulate him with all his heart on his success.

Mr Lilley, on thanking the President for his kind remarks, said the trophy would have been there that night, but he had not had time to select it.

Mr Humphreys

interest. He would move that a hearty vote of thanks be accorded him.

be given. Mr Young had much pleasure in seconding the motion, stating that the secretary had done all that he possibly could for the club. Carried. The secretary thanked the members for passing him a bonus, and said he had always done his best for the club. He liked the game very much, district, and eventually something and would always strive to do what good he definite would be found. Outside of all

he left he took a lively interest in the club, been applied for in the Beaufort district, been applied for in the Beaufort district, back amongst them again, and hoped he would still take the same interest.

Mr Buchanan thanked the President for his walcome hash and said he was your ford. his welcome back, and said he was very fond The motion was carried.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails, 1s 6d.

The next meeting of the board will be held on July 8th, at Stawell.

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

The ispecial meeting of the above McDonald.

were read and confirmed.

From the Ragian divisional members, and N. 10° 6' W. nine chains eighty-three links and a half; and thence by a road bearing east one chain fifty links to the point of commencement.

The following renewals of licences under section 67 of the Land Acts 1890-8 have Smith and R. and E. Roycroft.

It was decided to advise the Minister limity to the town. England.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr William Savoy, of Warrington, EnTrawalla, and that the peace when the Deceivers at Snake Valley on Saturday last, and succeeded in defeating the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr William Savoy, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite land was abandoned by the occupiers were confined to her bed. She is now quite land was abandoned by the occupiers were entertained by the local club at Will
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Milliam Savoy, of Warrington, England in the parish of Saturday last, and succeeded in defeating commonly known as Wilhelm Schlicht, deceased, them by 57 points to 27. The game was at times very rough, and lacked a disjoint times were raised against N. C. Audrews' application were that the play of good football. The visitors were confined to her bed. She is now quite land was abandoned by the occupiers entertained by the local club at Will
MICLICAL TO BE AUGUST AND TO BE AUG confined to her bed. She is now quite well." It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved and valuable lives restored to health and suffice the sufficient of the suff making someone responsible for the gentleman was ailing for some considered able time, and his death was not unexpected. It is supposed that he has no ELIZABETH SCHLICHT, Transferror. carters, &c., in the locality are alarmed relatives in the colony. at the attempts now being made to get

> On the motion of Mr Humphreys the board's support was accorded the

seconded by Mr Humphreys, it was of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I agreed—" That a minute be made on had a severe attack of rheumatism in my the books of the board recording the arm and shoulder. I tried numerous regret of the members at the decease of remedies but got no relief until I was

second in batting and bowling. I would suggest that the club try and procure a trophy for a district competition next season, which would be much more interesting. In conclusion, I have to thank you for the courtesy shown to me during the past season, and hope that same will be extended to my successor.—H. Parker, Hon. Secy.

BATTING.

Andrews, for land in the Beaufort surface that I was tired of my life and the sooner I was buried and out the imprisoned miners in time, only three of their number being recovered alive. The remainder have been either killed outright by the explosion, poisoned by the after damp, or buried beneath the tremendous mass of debris with which the gallery is filled.

Premier Peacock states that although in the parish of Trawalla under section for I had a very poor appetite—I would feel for I had a very poor appetite—I wou in the parish of Trawalla under section the Old Age Pensions Act regulations 59 of the Act 1898, the Board should have lapsed he will continue the payment still adhere to its former report, and he gave the following reasons why no Oh! what would Tommy Atkins do objections were urged against the application of N.C. Andrews:—The land was formerly held under the 65th section.

On! what would londing Ackins to If we had not pulled him through;
The colonies have done their best,
And showed great courage in the test. but was subsequently abandoned and became a breeding ground for rabbits. Acough won't make your health secure, The Board being called on to report on the application of N. C. Andrews to occupy this land under sections 42 and 89 of Act 1898, found itself between two evils, and finally decided not to object,

with the view of making some one responsible for the extermination of the rabbits. He pointed out that the woodcutters, etc., were getting alarmed at the attempts being made to get possession of timber country under the 59th section.—The explanation was deemed to 7 p.m. The secretary was instructed to pay three satisfactory by the Board, and on the

had time to select it.

The President thought the secretary had presented a very creditable balance-sheet, meeting with some success, but the cost TEPANTED to have a good and it was very creditable balance-sheet, and it was very satisfactory to find the club with a credit balance, which was even better than last season's. He took a great interest in the club, and worked very hard for its interest. He would be the means of opening up the interest. He would never the salar district. He moved to the club, and worked very hard for its

Mr Lilley suggested that a bonus be given to him for his trouble, and the President said he would support the suggestion. He moved that a bonus of 30s he given Mr Young had gueb pleasured district which were unprospected. He

Mr Browne, in seconding the motion, remarked that more attention was now being paid to quartz prospecting in the district, and eventually something definite would be found. Outside of all that it was a shame that Beaufort had and would always strive to do what good ne could for the club. In passing the bonus it showed that the club appreciated his efforts. The President said it gave him very great pleasure to welcome back Mr W. Buchanan, who had fought in South Africa. Before he left he took a limit of the mining grant for the district all the divisions except Beaufort the Directors of the said Company. I had participated. About £1,600 had JAS. EASTWOOD, (

his welcome back, and said he was very fond of the game, although he could not play it.

The idea of procuring a trophy for competition next season was considered a very good one, but the meeting decided to let the matter stand over till next year.

A hearty vote of thanks to the chair terminated the meeting.

The motion was carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr Jones said that in fixing the time for the next meeting they should consider the question of meeting oftener, as the business was increasing.—No action was taken.

wake at night and made me untit to attend my work during the day. One of so far as regards the portion thereof here inafter described, viz.:—One acre thirty.

Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Humphreys, Holly and Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that The minutes of the previous meeting quickly that I bought some myself. It acted like magic, and I began to improvel at once. I am now entirely well, and fee objecting to the following applications For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

Snake Valley

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). been approved:—Jas. Cleland, 44a., of Helen Topp, Charles Inness, L. T. G. of rifle club sites, visited Snake Valley Lieut.-Colonel Greenfield, inspector on Thursday last, and inspected the new Mr Jones moved - "That the range chosen by the Carngham Rifle Minister of Mines be asked to obtain Club. The rauge, which has a northerly the opinion of the Solicitor-Goneral as aspect, is a great improvement on the to what consitutes 'residence,' under old one, and was recommended by the Solicitor for proposed Transferree. section 89 of the Mines Act 1890." inspector as a suitable site. It is located Seconded by Mr Williamson and on the common to the west of Mr P. Alelett's property, and is in close prox-

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN, application of M. Flynn for the supply of a battery in the Raglan division.

On the motion of Mr Hodgetts, When speaking of this Mr D. N. Sinks, When speaking of this Mr D. When speaking of this Mr messrs Young and White; Mr Young remarking that it was a very creditable balance-sheet.

The secretary's report and averages were were then read and received, as follow:—

Gentlemen,—It affords me great pleasure to present to you my annual report and balance-sheet, and it is also pleasing to note that the club has a credit balance of £3 19s 11d, which is very satisfactory considering.

ferring back to the Board for further in-followed by a series of heavy falls of run down and used up, and suffered in the tormation reports on two applications, coal, which completely blocked up the Lilley wins the trophy presented by Mr J. those of G. Topper, junr., and N. C. galleries. Rescue parties immediately second in batting and bowling. I would second in the Beaufort set the bowerk to effect their release, but I did not wish to live—that I was tired of

We all require a little aid,
And danger makes us oft afraid;

So buy some WOOD'S GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE. As Monday next, the birthday of the Duke of Cornwall, has been gazetted a public holiday in the State of Victoria, arrangements have been made by the Postal Department for its observance. All post-offices will be closed at 10 a.m. Only the first delivery by letter carriers will be effected. No money order business will be transacted. The telegraph offices will be open from 8.50 to 10 a.m. and from 6

Renters's correspondent states that motion of Messrs Curnick and Holly it much of the previous tenacity of the was decided to forward the explanation Boers was due to their belief that the was pleased to see him advancing. It gave him very much pleasure to congratulate miners of Waterloo, soliciting the has, however, dispelled this notion, and

The common Seal of the Sons of Freedom Gold Mining Company, No Liability, was hereunto affixed JAS. EASTWOOD, Chairman. D. F. TROY.

the result had been that quartz prospecting has languished.

The motion was carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr Jones said that in fixing the time for the next meeting they should

The common Sal of the Sons of languished.

Sons of Freedom Gold Mining Company, No Liability.—Notice is hereby given that the Registered Office of the Sons of Freedom Gold Mining Company, No Liability, has been removed from No. 38 Lydiard Street, Ballarat, to No. 28 Lydiard Street, Ba MONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING

The common Seal of the Sons of Freedom Gold Mining Company, No Liability, was hereunto affixed in our presence, we being two of the Directors of the said Company. SEAL. JAS. EASTWOOD, Chairman. D. F. TROY.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.
Thompson, a large importer of fine millingery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me untit to LICENSING ACT, 1820

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF A VICTUALLER'S LICENCE, OF A HARVES BROS. To the Licensing Court for the Licensin District of Beaufort.

the undersigned, GEORGE McCRACKEN, being the holder of a Victualier's Licence for the house and premises known as the George Hotel, situate at Beaufort, do hereby give notice that I intend to apply to the Licensing Court for the Licensing District of Beaufort, to be held at Beaufort on Monday, the Tenth day of June, 1801, at the hour of half-past One o'clock in the afternoon, to transfer the said licence to MARY ANN HELLYER, of Beaufort; and I the said Mary Ann Hellyer do hereby apply for transfer of the said licence to me. ne.
Dated this fifteen day of May, 1901.
GEORGE MCCRACKEN, Transferror.
MARY ANN HELLYER, proposed Tran

LICENSING ACT, 1890. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANS-FER OF LICENCE.

WE, WILLIAM PETER SCHLICHT,
Executor appointed by the Will of
Wilhelm Theodore Romeo Schlicht, deceased, WILLIAM PETER SCHLICHT

rree. Witness—W. EDWARD NICKOLS.

Run Down. Used Up.

Nervous Prostration. A Revelation.

The Case of MRS. JANE DICKER.

(A Special Investigation.) No one knows when sickness may ever-take him; the future is pregnant with dismal possibilities; and, that being so, we are all interested in remarkable cures and

up, and often when I had not eaten 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
a poultice there to get temporary relief.
My night's rest was not worth the name, a
few minutes of sleep for hours of wakefulness. When I dozed off I got bad dreams
that woke me up with a terrible start and ness. When I dozed off I got bad dreams that woke me up with a terrible start and all in a perspiration. The sweat would be streaming off me and my clothing wringing wet, so that I dared not get out of bed for fear of a chill. Another thing that woke me up was cramping pains in the hands, a kind of rheumatism that fairly made me cry out. I was always worse in the hot weather, and looked forward to the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and and the coming of summer heat with fear and the coming of summer heat with fear and the coming of the

of summer heat with fear and dread. Of course, I fell away in flesh and my skin got 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, Incre was often a nasty taste in my mouth, and after any heavy work a severe pain in my side. A constant noise was a misery to me, even the sound of the canary singing amoyed me so that I used to cover up its cage. And the noise of children playing jarred on my nerves so that I could not bear it."

Has pleasure in announcing to his patrons and the public generally that he is now showing

motion of Messrs Curnick and Holly it was decided to forward the explanation to the Minister of Mines.

A BATTERY FOR WATERLOO.
From Mr Flynn, on behalf of the support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines to a support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the concensus of testimony given by the support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the concensus of testimony given by the support of the board in regard to the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the concensus of testimony given by the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the total the petition sent to the Minister of Mines the test the folly on have the leave off work?"

What I want the field of the folly of further resistance, and has induced the surrenders.

WANTED to buy a good BUGGY POLE.

WANTED to buy a goo to be thankful for what it has done for me.

"I should like to publish this statement,
May I do so?" enquired the newspaper man.

"You are very welcome. And mind?
you cannot say too much in praise of
Clement's Tonic. Publish any way you
like."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JANE DICERS, of 61 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 Toole, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntrily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by witue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a False Declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Jane Dicker. Declared at Collingwood, in the Golony 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 Balliwick of the Celony of Victoria.

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Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 17th May, 1901. MENDERS will be received, subject to the Conditions of Tendering, for Repairs and Painting Post and Telegraph Office, Beaufort, until Twelve o'clock on 6th June,

Particulars may be learnt at this Office, and at the Police Station, Beaufort.

The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the Tender is £5.

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

f preliminary deposits.

W. McCULLOCH,
Commissioner of Public Works,

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Beaufort, 26th April, 1901.

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The state of the s

Inconsistent Sunday Laws.

Amongst the provincial journals the Bendigo Independent is noted for the plain speaking of its leading articles. It has recently been commenting on the Subbath breaking in connection with the late celebrations :- "The Government is atterly inconsistent. It sends out its trains for the pleasure and comfort of Sabbath-breakers. It takes their money on the Sunday for work performed on the Sunday, and then the same Government prosecutes some unfortunate person staff of clerks to attentively read, and to mark and tabulate the replies received, which numbered over 11,000, and contained the same day, or (if he happen to be a Chinaman) times him 5s for the privilege of weeding his garden on a Sunday. Last Sunday fortnight and the Sunday before the Railway Department was Sabbath-breaking all round the country. Yet we let Mr Mathieson depart for the old world without having him officially before the court and ordering in the form of fines, say, a month's revenue of the Railway Department to be transferred to the Police Department. But those authorities comtemplate serious made of the 45,000 suggestions by the firm action against one Thomas Doolan. Mr. Doolan, on Sunday fortnight, seeing the trains running as usual thought no doubt that he could do a little carrying on his own account. He therefore harnessed up his unfortunate horse and went to the Kyneton railway station for a load of bricks. Constable Scarce was there, and intends to prosecute Mr Doolan for carrying bricks on a Sunday. The railway men are evidently out of Constable Scarce's reach.

Now, the Sabbath or Sunday or Seventh Day of Rest-whatever people like to call it-should be rigidly, strictly, and consistently guarded. As it is now, there is no consistency in our Sabbath laws. They are sacordotal, where the interests of sacerdotalism, such as the Railway department, the Tramway Company, or the Bay steamer firms are not concerned. But where those interests are concerned we have the secularised or the continentalised Sabbath in full swing, and have had it for years. Parliament, when it has time, will bring its Sauday legislation up to date. It will go back to first principles and enact that Sunday is for the people, and that all the people shall have the privilege of enjoying one full day per week as a day or rest. We are not yet as human as those ancient Hebraus who thoughtfully included.

The authors of the scheme have adopted the surest way of getting at the average man's nature, that is, through his pocket, and the position that begging occupies in this novel catalogue, affords a starrling and lamentable speciacle of the poverty and want that lies at our threshold at the beginning of the 20th century. The requests for homes, orphanisms, and dage does not to-day enjoy Rowe's peaceful gown," but, like Priam, grows in wretchedness with gathering years.

The South African war has excited close upon 1,500 votes, many from widows, and the famine Hebrews who thoughtfully included their household drudges and beas s of burden in this, the oldest of labor

The docurs said she had an abscess on one of her lungs, and also indigestion and heart troubles.

And, seeing how she looked and felt, we should have believed him without a moment's besitation. You can get an idea," she says, "how bad I nine months."
(That does give us the idea and no mistake.

Save for the hope of recovery—which seidom quite perishes in the mind-I would as he' be uead, and so have the trouble over and done with.)
"Finally," Mrs Langmaid goes on to say, "Finally," Mrs. Langmand goes on to say, it when I got out of bed, all of me that could waste away was gone. I was just a skeleton covered by a skin. In truth they wrapped me in wadding—for appearance and for such comfort and waster as the account in that of the me.

and warmth as the protection might give me. Whatever my complaint was I always had a

& Co.'s store in this town. Up to that time I always had a great feeling of weariness and drowsiness arter eating, and could not shake it off.
"But to my delight I soon discovered that a dose of the Syrup dispetied this almost immediately, and by the time I had finished the first

bottle I was greatly improved.

"As you would suppose, I persevered in taking the remedy until by degrees I got strong again. Gradually, too, I picked up my lost flesh, and recovered my former good hearth.

Languaid, Market St., Muswellbrook, N.S. W.,

It is notorious that per head of population Australia is more governed than any country in the world. Victoria aiready pays 95 men £300 a year each, and a host of other salaries. ranging from £1000 to several thousands a year each, to govern us, and now have to pay 23 members of the Federal Parliamentanusix Senators £400 a year each, and stand a share of £10,000 s year to the Governor-General, and £12.000 to the Ministry in power, so it behaves the people to ask if they cannot save somewhere, and the answer is, yes. The State Parliament should be cut down to half. Electors at the next election should make the reduction of members a test question with all candidates for the State Parliament.

FLORILING. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces pleasant lather, which thorough, cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stope decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teath or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweet horbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 28 Gd, of 11 Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt.

83 Farringdon Roed, London, England. The definition of daugkenness with regard to which, in law cases, nine out of ten witnesses cannot arrive at a by the Boers, who approached to within common agreement, was naively settled a distance of 100 yards. A stubborn by a witness from Hopetoun, at the Horsham Sessions on Friday. Asked the opinion (it was feminine evidence) the fire of the British party, that the she said she did not believe the man was enemy were compelled to retire, leaving drunk because he could stand up. Apparently the soporitic influence of Hopetoun liquous is the only measure by only casualty sustained by the scouts which their effect can be judged. For Childrens' Hacking Cough at night Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1s 6d.

Millions.

The laird of Skibo still looms large in the publ c eye. 'Quite laidy a well-known Lon-don house is ned a little bookiet upon the subject of Mr Carnegie's wealth, entitled How He Made 240,000,000." On page 12 they invited opinions upon the Lytto query, "What shall he do with it?" and offered a prize for the solution approved by Mr. Carnegie. There are 8,000,000 families in the United Kingdom, and the firm enter-"What shall he do with it?" and prisingly placed one of their books into each one of these households, and told off a special family is five in number, therefore the fir referred to, Measrs A. J. White, Ltd. (the proprietors of Seigel's Syrup), may be said to have appealed to forty millions of English

people.

A brief review of the suggestions that were sent in response elicits the somewhat remarkable fact that the Carnegie 1889 Gospel of Wealth" does not approach anywhere near the popular idea of what should be done with the steel king's forty millions. We are enabled to give a summary
of the elaborate tabulation that has been

(Showing the place occupied by Mr Carnegie's idea.)

Syrup Begging for others ... Churches, chapels, and missions
"Give it to the poor" ...
Widows and orphans of South African war

Old age pensions Hospitals Institutes for widows and orphans To relieve famine in India ... Advice to Mr Carnegie to provide for his Jovernment housing for poor Constions to clubs

Donations to clubs ...
Dr. Barnardo's Home ... o promote emigration ... Vorkmen's model dwellings To finance young people... Erection of schools Home for walfs and strays A national war fund For the erection of libraries Approximate number not tabulated here

1,500 votes, many from widows, and the faming in India over 600. The letters included under such headings as housing of the poor, promotion of emigration, workmen's model dwellings, and financing young people, contain a plethora contains aparing and original ideas for social

The man who has once driven a burgiar out of his house with a pistol is likely to keep the weapon handy by for use in the future.

On a similar principle Mrs Etizabeth Laugmaid is never without a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup where she can lay hungs on it any day.

About four years ago she was taken what was called "a committee of the committ

Another writer beseaches Mr Carnegie to bu every child in the world a bible. Some Jozens Jews plend that the wandering ten tribes Israel may be gathered together and he Palestine. An Irishman writes: "Rel An Irishman writes: raiestine. An Irishinan writes: "Relass the Irish from the tyronnical yoke of landlordism, and several of his countrymen also advocate settlement of the Irish lanu question. A patriotic Scot wants the Dunfermline millionaire to purhase (sic) the independence of Scotlane a somewhat curious suggestion refers to the for mation of a giant Carnegie Helping Society

with officers and branches everywhere.

Among the 7,000 odd letters that here receive no designation, there are suggestions of every conceivable kind, from the building of a pontoon bridge between Great Britain and America, and a proposal that the millions should be devoted to a furtherance of the gospel that the world is flat tion that Mr Carneg to a housewife's suggest

"Whatever my complaint was I always had a dreaufur pain in my sides and under the shounder-blades; but the medicines I took had no more effect on it than so much sweetened water would have had.

"While in this miserable condition, I remembered how different friends of mine had spoken of the virtues of Seigel's Syrup for many kinds of aiments that nothing else seemed able to help.

"Anyway I was sure it would be no mistake to try it, and so I got a bottle from Campbell & Co.'s store in this town. Up to that time I impoverished bodies, dwarfed intellects and always had a great feeling of weariness and crippled sinews. rippled sinews.

In short, this is one of the most remarkable

revelations of the condition of England of recent days. It may well be asked, "Will Mr Carnegies when he receives this giant batch of letters, be inclined to revise and re-edit his 1889 "Gospel o

When Mr Gladstone summed up this Carnegie Gospel, on the basis of which Mr Carnegi intends to distribute his wealth, he declared tha "Ever since then I keep a bottle of Sourcl's Syrup in the house, and take a dose whenever I feel out of sorts m any way.

"You may publish this if you like, and I shall always be glad to hear of Seigel's Syrup doing for others what it did for me." Elizabeth Languaud, Market St. Massalland.

way most fitting to the needs of those for whom he holds the property in trust.

We shall, therefore, await with interest and curiosity the outcome of this remarkable stroke of enterprise on the part of Messra A. J. White, Limited.

Prominent British Protestants, have (says a contemporary) made an excellent auggestion, which should be seriously considered by Roman Catholics wh. are asking for a change in the Coronation Oath. The suggestion is that the oath of priests and church dignituries denouncing Protestants as "heretics," and condemning all such to eterna punishment, should be first eliminated from the Church's ritual, after which tue question of the Coronation Oath wight be considered. British Protestants desire it to be distinctly under stood that until Rome has submitted to British law, and acknowledged British principles of government, no consider ation should be given to the demand for a change in the Coronacion Oath. In any case, its Protestant character must

remain unchanged. Details have been received of stirring engagement which took place at Narropas, near Kenhardt, Cape Colony, between a party of twenty Border Scouts and one hundred Boers, On discovering the proximity of the enemy the scouts took up a strong position, which was immediately attacked fight, lesting five hours, ensued, but so effective was the defence, and so deadly 15 men killed and 17 wounded, including Cornet Loun, on the field. The

was one man wounded. For Bronchial Coughs, take Woods' Great by all chemists.

The Great Vote on the Carnegie, IT IS A CTTY OF AMBER

A BEAUTIFUL BUT DESERTED PAL-ACE IN NORTHERN INDIA.

The Wonderful Palace Gives Evidence the Barbaric Splender Enjoyed by a Noble Race of Hindoo Bings Who Lived Long, Long Before Medern Times.

The renowned and now deserted city of Amber, in northwestern India, flour ished with its countless thousands of inhabitants and untold wealth and splendar in the time of the Ptolemys

It is situated in a mountain nook about five miles from the present city of Jeypoor, and is one of India's jeweled ssions for antiquarians. The great Amber palace is built of

solid red sandstone and variegated Jey-

poor marble and inlaid with costly gems. It has stood for centuries as it now stands, upon an elevated mountain slope overlooking a pieturesque lake and surrounded by steep and rugged fortified beaks, with the walled and log since doomed and rained city below. The palace is a masterly structure of Hindoo architecture, solid and secure,

yet ornamental and beautifu' Entrance

s gained through a massive a distrongly

fortified gate which leads into a spacious central court richly adorned with rare carvings, mighty trees and flowering shrubbery.
The grand diwan-i-am or audience hall is reached from the spacious court by s massive flight of carved marble steps. This hall is a noble example of Raj-ut art, with its double rows of shining mar-

lature, above which are latticed galleries of marble worked in rare designs. The ceiling is of sculptured freestone while the floor is made up of nuge slabe

ble columns supporting a massive entab

of polished marble. It was upon this floor that the ancient kings and nobles of this once royal city witnessed many gorgeous scenes of gayety and cruelty. Here they applauded the royal tilts and sports, and here they re viewed the many fierce conflicts between mon and heaste and between royal Bengal tigers and noble fighting elephants in the grand courtyard below.

It was also upon this spacious floor

that the kings and queens of this ancient realm gathered together at suarise every morning for many centuries to witness the sacrifice of a living human being on that huge, black, blood besmeared stone alter in the small royal temple just over there to the right of this marble hall. Here they would sit on their gold

woven rugs and hear the dying moans and see and smell the smoke of these sacrificed victims, in order to appeare (as they devontly believed and believe to this day) the divine Shiva's wrath. It is here that one may see every morning in the year an innocent goat burned

alive as a substitute for a human being as an offering to heaven to appease the destroyer's anger. How very like our early biblical history.
From this hall, echoing with memo-

ries both gay and sad, we wander through spacious halls and galleries, elaborately carved apartments, up and down long rows of splendid stairs. through sculptured gateways covered with mosaics and doors inlaid in ivory and precious stones, until we reach the highest terrace in the palace. This was exclusively devoted to the

rajah's personal apartments, contrary to our modern rules of sanitary arrangements, for now we place our servants in the siriest and hest ventilated rooms and tomain ourselves in the lowest, dampest and unhealthiest parts of our houses. These kingly apartments are beautifully constructed with marble lattice windows and pavilions, gilt and carved

ceilings and spacious arched porticoes. On our left is the joy mandir, or hall of victory, adorned by panels of alabaster inlaid with flowers in alto relieve and ceiling glittering with mirrored and spanuled work, for which Amber was long renowned, and for which Jeypoor, its successor, is now justly celebrated.

Opposite this grand hall of victory is

the sukh nawas, or hall of pleasure, with its doors of sweet scented sandalwood inlaid with ivory and its gorgeous paintings of pleasures on earth and in heaven Here are groves from which issue cool, clear streams of pure mountain water, which is perfamed and made to run in carved channels the whole length of the marble floor to cool the heated atmos phere and the gay occupants of this hall. Adjoining this beautiful hall are the sumptuous bathing apartments and the deen, cool pleasure caverns, surrounded

by ferns and rare flowers, where the kings and queens of this ancient castle bade defiance to old Sol's burning rays during India's hottest days. Here they whiled away their happy days amid love and pleasure in an stone phere rendered sweet by the aroms of costly incense, listening to the strains of Indian music, gazing now and then upon the beautiful girls as they performed

the famous nauteh-dance of India. Next to these pleasure halls and groves are the spacious spair to the Zoe coonpied by the harem—an za apensable adjunct to all eastern pa.

in scanty attire—as they do to this day-

iah, Jey Singh, in the early part of the sighteenth century ruled supreme in this jeweled spot on earth among his hundreds of carefully chosen wives like King David of old. From every hall and terrace, from every arched pavilion and cavern latticed

window of this wonderful old palice, we ot glimpses of this picturesque spot, this storic city, surrounded as it is by all that nature and art can do to make it beautiful. Mirrored in that clear, blue lake below one sees the ancient gilded domes and shrines of many costly temples.

There are the noble trees planted so many centuries ago. Yonder are the strong old city walls with their frowning towers and ram-parts, their massive gates and splendid fortifications built so long ago, and on each side towering the castled and fortifor crays so majestically, as if conscious

of their own strength and power.—See "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs FLEAS. MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In charges from the Urinary Organs, Grave, and exterminating Beetles the success of this powder Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury, is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. application. See the article you purchase is 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine KBATING'S," as imitations are noxious and | Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors

One of the most remarkable finds o

figantic human remains of which we have any record was that made at Paler mo. Sicily, in the year 1516, when an entire skeleton of unheard of proportions was unearthed by some marble quarry men. These mamilioth remains meas ured exactly 84 feet from head to foot. and 9 feet 7 inches from point to point of the shoulders. A stone ax buried with this old time giant may still be seen at Palermo in section 'Z' of the St. Isorent museum. It is made of a bluish look ing, fine grained bowlder, and appears to be about 2 feet 8 inches long by 1 foot broad and 9 inches through in the thickest place. A musty, rusty looking tag attached to the relic informs the visitor that it weigh 52 pounds, but the general verdict is that it could not weigh over

so or 85 pounds. The skeleton was burned by a mob in the year 1662 during the prevalence of the black death at Palermo, the ignorant, superstitions people believing that it was connected in some mysterious way with the death dealing distemper. The skull of this giant, according to Abbe Ferregus, "was largely excessive of the baskets sayd to hold the bushel, being fitted above and belowe withe teeth to the number of sixty-foure, the each of which would have weighed two onnes." Cavalier Scroy claimed to have found skull on Teneriffe that had 60 teeth. -St Louis Republic.

How Corn Was Ground at One Time. The watermill is older than the windmill, but prehistoric corn-such wheat, for instance, as Pythese, the first traveler from civilization to Great Britain. saw the natives of Kent drying in large sheds on account of the absence of sunwas ground in hand mills, as is still done in the east. Quernes, as these mills are called, are frequently found in the cyclopean underground dwellings of Scotland. Their simplest form consists of two thin chroular stones, the upper of which is pierced in the center and revolves on s wooden or metal pin inserted in the lower one. The grinder dropped the grain into the central hole with one hand, while the other caused the upper stone to revolve by means of a stick inserted in a

The laboriousness of this operation is well illustrated by a story told of Columbe. He was studying under St. Finnian, and every night on which it fell to his lot to grind the corn with the querne he performed his task so quickly that his mpanions enviously asserted that he had the assistance of an angel in turning the stone. Wilson thinks that at this time (the early part of the sixth century) the querue was the only mill in use. Large water mills were introduced in the thirteenth century into Scotland, and legal means had to be employed to render their use compulsory.-Gentleman's Magazine.

small hole near the edge.

The Word "Burom."

When we now speak of a buxom person, we think of such a one as Mrs. Lupin in "Martin Chuzzlewit," a plump, middle aged, good looking, good natured, kind, agreeable woman. We do usually apply the term to a thi weman, or to a young girl, or to an old woman. Assuredly we should never think of calling a man or a boy buxom The word, however, once really meant pliable or flexible, and afterward obedient. It is the same as the Angle-Saxon bocsum, or the high German bengsam. from beugen (to bend), which root ap pears in bough and bou (in all its mean-

in the Salisbury Manual the woman at the marriage service promised to be "bonair" and "buxom," which is explained in the margin to mean meek and phedient. We are hereby reminded o Milton's line in the most beautiful of all odes, "So buxom, blithe and debonair." This original meaning of the word appears in Chaucer's "Merchant's Tale." "For who can be so buxom as a wife?" The word, in its application, was not limited to women. In "The Clerk's Tale" we are told of men, "And they with humble heart full buxomly." In Henry Cochrane's Dictionary (A. D. 1626) buxom is defined as pliant, obedint.-National Review.

Culture and Politeness In Caracas Caracas has a public library which contains not less than 80,000 volumes. The better class of citizens are not only educated as we understand the word. but accomplished to a degree not common in North America. Both seres are able to speak three or four languages besides their own and are well up in art and music. As for politeness, there are no such people under the sun. Whenever a Venezuelan, male or female, writes a letter, whether to a dear friend or stranger, he or she invariably conaindes it with the words, Beso susmanos, "I kiss your hands," and whenever a Venezuelan gentleman meets a lady, whether it be his sweetheart or his grandmother, he hastens to assure her

B. Ward. A Newspaper Library. There is at Aix-la-Chapelle a curtous museum library containing thousands of newspapers. It was founded seven or eight years ago by Oscar Forkenbeck. who collected newspapers as other people collect stamps or antographs. He spent his entire income for 40 years on the dailies published all over the world and printed in 80 different languages. Finding himself the happy owner of 10. 200 files, he founded the museum, appealed to the newspaper world to assist him, and now occupies his own time and that of three assistants indexing and arranging the rapidly increasing collec-tion.—New York Sun.

that he is "lying at her feet."-Fannie

The Silk Industr .

According to the census figures, the silk manufacturing industry in this country, grew wonderfully, in 10 years. In 1890 goods to the value of \$89,000,000 were turned out as against \$84,500,000 in 1880. The number of hands employed aere also increased from about 81,000 to 11,000, and the number of spindles have expanded from 508,187 to 1,884,798. Philadelphia Ledger.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dispany, Lincoln, E

Snake Valley News.

The charge against a local footballer for removing four bluegums from a plantation on the Carngham estate, which was to have been heard at the police court on Wednesday, was withdrawn on defendant paying 5s costs and £2 value of the trees, to the overseer of the estate, which sum will be handed over to the local charities. The sticks in question, which are errored as goil posts on the football ground, have been generally admired, but 10s each is cor. The Case of Mr. WALTER HART. sidered a rather high price to pay for goal posts.

recently from typhoid, and two of whose children are suffering from the same complaint, was taken to the hospital last week, also suffering from twphoid.

A man careless of his health, in different to the common dictates of prudence, and, sooner or later, disease will pull him down. Then, when stretched helpless on a bed of sickness, he has full time to consider the same of the same and the same of recently from typhoid, and two of

ham Estate, and the season is said to then a remedy for his trouble, as is well be a very good one, and will give a lilustrated in the case of Mr. Walter Hart, return of about 85 per cent. - Grenville Standard.

co has discovered a process by which change and keep myself dry. There is no photographs can be permanently printed doubt I got a chill that settled on my system, on the skin, and it is becoming quite a and nearly as possible settled me. I got fashionable craze to have time post-mite. fashionable craze to have tiny portraits printed on the wrist or srm. The process is not the least injurious, and, I could feel my calves go tight drawn, and as process. unlike tatooing is not painful. The little pictures are as clear as those that are seen in the photographer's window.

Ridiculous foolish dreams would wake me

aggregate for this broken month for the 111 legislators—109 of whom were from twelve stone eight pounds to nine stone sworn-in on the 9th inst., and two a six, and was no more than the shadow of the few days later-will be about £2800.

invited to the recent Commonwealth use of my hands, back, and legs, and was celebrations in Melbourne by the Government, and 9923 persons accepted the invitations. No fewer than 188,549 From the 8th of March to the 18th of invitations. No fewer than 188,549 from the 8th of March to the 18th of a line of the first sand entree cards were issued by the State Cather Colebrations Committe, of which 58 442 were issued my mouth was always dry and parched with n behalf of the Federal Government a nasty flavour, and I had a never endir for the opening of Parliament and the thirst. Often there was a sound as of a bell State concert, the same evening. That State concert, the same evening. That ringing in my cars. As a sum one, the doctor number included interimand illuminated ordered a change of air, and for this purpose cards. The number of letters and tenties I came to Melbourne; and it was here I received about invitations was 10,392, chanced to read in a nowspaper an account and there was a large supersupers of the wonderful cures wrought by Clements and there was a large correspondence Tonic. This induced me to try a bottle, and about other metters. It is now after I had been taking Clements Touic for officially stated that the cost of the two days only, I began to get case, to move celebrations will be a good deal less than the £100,000 allotted for the purpose. When the additional customs and is easy and pleasant to tell. I got steadily railway revenue due to the celebrations staken into account, probably the net

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .dimest immediate relief afforded by the use of 'Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at Is 13d per box.
People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to plogress, result in serious Pulmonary and Ashmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by Juhn I. Brown's Son's, Hoston, U.S., European Depot, SS, Farringdon Road, London, European Depot, SS, Farringdon Road, London, England.

There is now, notwithstanding the heroic efforts on the part of the rescners, practically no hope that any of the 70 men entombed in the coal mine at Caerphilly, near Cardiff in Wales, will be rescued. This gloomy view is hemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. couple troubled with a "hacking cough," a

be rescued. This gloomy view is founded on the opinion of the manager and other experts, who regard the A justice of the Period and doctor than the colony of Victoria, this 6th day of January, one thousand nine hundred, before me, and other experts, who regard the and other experts, who regard the A Justice of the Peas a in and for the Composition of the unfortunate men as hope-wick at the Colony of Victoria. less. The manager considers that the coal dust must have been ignited by the whole mine. The work of the rescuers rought to the surface.

There are 83 miners entombed in the ave been recovered.

Mr Alex. Edward, whose wife dies

A Romanian chemist named Dinkeres-

Melhourne, amounted to £1022 6s.

cost will not be greatly over £25,000.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and no doubt Clements Tonic saved my life, and no nonsequence will be agreeably surprised at the planet immediate relief afforded by the use of that effect."

Melbourne Facts Melbourne

Folks.

(By our own Reporter.)

A pitcher going often to the well is broken

what a first class Angora he has been : but if Lambing is about over on the Carng- he is lucky, and wise in time, he will find even of 139 Roden street, West Melbourne, who told our reporter some convincing facts.

Mr. Hartsaid:—"I am a native of Gisborne, and it was there my mi fortunes and suffer-ing commenced. I used to be out working in the wet and cold, and took no thought to

The operation costs from five to ten guiness, and takes about three hours to complete.

The firing of a shell from a 110-ten gun costs £166—£36 for 9001b of powder, and £130 for the projectile. That is what it costs to pull the trigger, but as the 110-ton gun only stands 93 laid up for weeks. I could not move or shots, and costs £16,480 to make, the taid up for weeks. I could not move the sid up for weeks. I could not move or actual cost of each shot is £340. A kidneys and round the hips; stiff cramping thousand shots from each of these guns, which could be fired in a few minutes, drawn about in a chair, and had to have someone to feed me. It seemed just represent an expenditure could be the represent an expenditure equal to the about a toss-up if my end was not at hand, interest on eight and a-half millions of and my life done. And when I think of it money. The pay of the South Australian perpetual wonder to me that I survived.
The doctor said I had rheumatism, and the Commonwealth Contingent, while in pains took me all over the body. Many a time I wished myself dead rather than suffer Members of the Federal Parliament, both Senators and Representatives, will draw their first cheques to-day. The segregate for this both senators and rockety. It ried all sorts of remedies and used to get my joints rubbed with turaggregate for this both series. pentine and eucalyptus embrocations, but man I had been. I could not bear to be touched, could not bear the clothes on me or

Altogether 11,494 persons were the weight of a blanket. I quite lost the my limbs more freely, to suffer less from dysentery and the endless pains that distressed my shattered frame. All the rest better, put on flesh, lost one trouble after the other, every bottle of Clements Tonic leaving me a better man. Speedily I was oured, and there is no more thankful man in Melbourne this day than myself. There is

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Spain now boasts of possessing more

explosion which caused the disaster, and convents, more monusteries, and more that the flames would sweep through the Jesuit colleges, seminaries, and establishments of all kinds than at any time still goes on, however, and up to the under the Houses of Bourbon and present thirty-two dead bodies have been Austris. The last census, in 1897. showed 28,549 nuns, 45,328 monks and priests, 1200 Jesuits, 9 archbishops, 51 bishops, 55 deans, and 1213 canons in Caerphilly colliery. Thirty-eight bodies the country. The religious houses of every kind exceed 2000.

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Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver; they act like magic. A few doses will work woaders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System; restoring the long lost Complexion; bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical english sheet the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical english back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Rosebud of Health the whole physical english back the keen and debifitated is that Rocham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the world. Full directions with each box. spared only by THOMAS BEEDHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

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The Man Who Doesn't Advertise.

keeping the money in the district.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead. That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, I'll 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 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 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 The quiet that he loved so well,

And that the world may know its loss. Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise.' -Mortimer Crane Brown

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The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it beles 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 cime, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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