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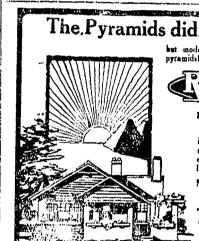
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Specification and full particulars may he obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Northcote, or from the Council's Consulting Engineers, Messrs Wright and McKenzie, of 60 Queen Street, McBourne.

A preliminary deposit of 2½ per cent, to be lodged with tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted By order, W. G. SWIFT, A.F.I A.

NORTHCOTE. CITY OF

TENDERS. Tenders are invited up till 4 p.m. on 6th February for the Construction of a Brick Store.

Plans and specifications may Prairs and specifications may be in-spected at this Office.

Preliminary deposit of £10 to be lodged with tender.

The lowest or any tender not necossarily accepted

W. G. SWIFT, Town Clerk Municipal Offices, Northcote,

MIRE OF WHITTLESEA TENDERS, addressed to the President, are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8th February, 1922, at the Shire Hall, Mernda, for the 'ollowing works; --

Contract 35:21, C. R. B. -- Breaking and preading 1000 cubic yards of Metal on he Main Whittlesen Road. Plans and specifications may be seen

at the Office of the Country Roads Board, Titles Office, Molbourne; Messrs Woodcock & McCormack's Office, 430 Little Collins Street, Molbourne; and at Mitchell's Store, Whitheau ditchell's Store. Whittlesen. A preliminary deposit of 21 per cent, unsat accompany each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accep-

JAMES RYAN, Shire Secretary.

**Local Government** WHITTLESEA. OF NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council to proceed forthwith against all Ratepayers who have not paid their Rates.

Those in default are now rendering themselves liable to be sued without further notice.

By order, JAMES RYAN, Shire Secretary,

MEYER. - In loving memory of my dear father, who died on February 2nd, Loved by all who knew him. -Inserted by his loving daughter, Mrs. H. A. Bolle.

Meetings DRESTON PUBLIC FREE AND

LENDING LIBRARY. The Annual Meeting of Subscribers will be held in the Committee Room on Saturday, 11th February, at 8 o'clock. To receive Annual Report and Bal-ance-Sheet. Election of Officers. J. E. W. NANKERVIS, Hon. Sec.

Lost and Found OST-Brooch, Gold, Heart Shaped. Keepsake. Reward. 91 Spensley street, Clifton Hill, or Phone Northcote 503.

OST - Four Keys attached to Piece of Wood. Finder return 79 Cramer treet. Preston

The Leader JUSTICE TO ALL.

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the removal of the dangerous and traffic- a date in February after his return delaying level crossing at High street was taken on Thursday evening, when, on the suggestion of the Railway Department, Northcote council called a conference of the parties interested to consider a scheme which had been drawn up. There were present Mr. Renwick, assistant chief engineer of the Railway Department, Mr. Cameron (chairman) and Mr. Strickland (chief engineer) of the Trainway Board, and representatives of the Northcote, Preston, and spector relative to the council's garbage Fitzroy councils. The scheme laid tip off Separation street, anent which before the conference provides for re-grading the railway so as to carry it over the roadway at an elevation of 16 the tip. There was an unpleasant odor feet, and for an open carriage-way 66 feet wide to carry the tram and street. In the north-east corner is an vehicular traffic. The estimated cost is £39,200. General approval was ex. decaying vegetables and fruit uncovpressed by the conference, and the next ered These would afford food and step will be to secure the approval of shelter for vermin." bodies interested. After that ways and means will be considered. Such a forward move in the direction of getting tins, &c., and the covering of the rethe menace and inconvenience of this fuse with suitable material, and his crossing removed is to be welcomed, and action was approved. it is to be hoped there will be no halt now till it is permanently out of the SOLDIER TENANTS' ASSOCIATION way. It will be worth some sacrifice to each of the parties.

All the brickwork, most of the labor, the whole of the electric light work and the fibrous plaster ceilings in connection with the erection of the Northcote Soldiers' Memorial (J. Bennell and Sons, contractors) have been carried out by returned soldiers. The work is expected to be completed in four or five weeks time.

Northcote and Preston Scottish Society, one of the chief users of the Northcote town hall, have suggested to the council improvements in the way of installation of electric rans, better stage lighting, and re-adjustment of scenic arrangements. And what about considering some device to improve the acoustic properties, which are a when the acouste properties, which, save when the hall is full, are bad?

Northcote Horticultural Society.—The monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday evening next, when a lecture on "Summer treatment of roses" will be given by Mr. Buzaglo, one of the fore-most experts of the rose in Victoria. The monthly competitions will be continued. The public are invited and there is no charge for admission.

At Northcote bowling green an Mon-day it was proved how "age tells" in the popular greensward game. The winners of the rink tournament were tournament were beaten by a team of veterans whose ag-gregate age was more by a hundred years. To-morrow (Sunday) afternoon the Northcote Citizens' and Soldiers' Band

will render a programme of popular and sacred music at Pender's Park. No

ate of £8 10s per night. Miss Helen Reid, associate teacher Melba Conservatorum, receives pupils for voice production, singing and theory at "Montrose," Clarke street, North-

Miss Madge D. Arland, A.L.C.M. (medalist) has resumed tuition in piano-forte and elocution. Pupils visited, 215 Chuscen street, N. Fitzroy.

The annual meeting of subscribers to the Preston Free and Lending Library will be held in the committee room at S p.m. on the 11th inst. Northcote city council invite tenders for the supply of 12 200 amp 400 volt single phase three-wire meters, one transformer, and 200 poles.

At the Muns' pienic social at the shire hall, Preston, on Wednesday evening, 8th, the prizes won at the pienic on Foundation Day will be distributed. Preston Citizens' Band will render

selections of music in the Preston park

J. T. Coles and Co's, new price-list for groceries appears in our advertising columns to-day.

"Don't let your house look shabby" is the advice of W. C. Thomas, painter, paperhanger, etc., 115 Ballantyne st., Thornbury.

Mrs. Hynes, furrier, 328 High street, airs, tynes, furier, 328 High street, Northcote, intimates that she renovates furs of all kinds equal to new. Gilbert and Duffin, builders, 13 Dare-bin street. Northcote, advertise that they are prepared to finance any one de-siring to creet a home.

Property Sales. McRae & Paterson will sell to day at 3 s.f.w.b. villa at 140 Hent street, and at 4 d.f.w.b. at 1 Gordon grove, North-Mcltae & Paterson will sell to-day at 66 St. George's road, heavy lorry, har-ness, rugs, &c.

CHURCH NEWS.

NORTHCOTE VITAL STATISTICS.

MANY MORE CRADLES THAN COFFINS WANTED.

No fewer than 902 babies were born Northcote last year, or equal to the population of a good sized township. The deaths (outside the Little Sisters of the Poor Convent) numbered 188, giving the remarkably low figure of 6 21

PETITION TO BE PRESENTED.

The first step (let us hope) towards attend the Minister is willing to appoint

from Brisbane. Cr. Cain was authorised to interview the Minister on his return and arrange for deputation.

EAST WARD TIP. The Public Health Department or Tuesday evening forwarded to the Northcote council a report of its infrom the tip noticeable in Separation accumulation of old tins, scrap iron,

The town clerk had replied that in struction had been given to remove the

WAIT ON NORTHCOTE COUNCIL

On Tuesday evening a deputation from the Soldier Tenants' Association waited on the Northcote council to ask for certain improvements in the locality where their homes are situated.

The deputation was introduced by Mr. J. J. Ryan, president R. S. S. I. L. A. Mr. O Brien said the side streets running north off Separation street were in a very bad condition, and as several of the tenants were men with artificial limbs they had great difficulty in getting round, especially in wet weather. The Association would be extremely obliged if something were done before the winter sets in. They had heard that the War Service Homes Commission were ready to advance the money, if the council would carry out the work.

Cr. Cain—We will do that all right.

Mr. Maynard brought under notice the very had condition of the Separation street footpath. It was so very bad in parts that it was frequently necessary to leave it and go out on the road. While endeavoring to improve their homes it was disheartening to find the pathway leading to them in such a poor condition.

Mr. Hammond urged the need of more

often as not not burning.

Mr. J. Smith made a special plea for
the improvements on behalf of "the
kiddies" (our future men and women).

The chairman (Cr. Dennis) after complimenting the deputation on the way collection.

The new tender for the use of the Northcote town hall for Saturday nights (between Feb. 25 and Nov. 25) is at the council for an estimate of t of constructing the streets in which the homes were situated. This had been supplied, and if they were prepared to advance the money the council would soon carry out the work. Regarding the Separation street path he felt con-

ident that the two wards concerned would join in putting that in order.

Cr. Glanfield said that Crs. Johnson, Oldis and himself had already decided to spend £30 of their apportionment on the path between Victoria road and Derby street; and he would like the surveyor to try and right part the test. surveyor to try and he would like the surveyor to try and pinch another £10 from somewhere else for the work. Regarding improvements in the lighting he thought the north ward numbers would look after that seeing the east were attending to the path. He moved that the whole matter be referred to the works committee

the works committee Cr. Oldis seconded.—Carried.

NORTHCOTE THEATRE. selections of music in the Preston park on Sunday afternoon.

'Miss Hattie Tait, A.L.C.M., intimate having resumed tuition in pianoforte and theory.

Our readers are advised to watch a certain space in to-day's issue. Something interesting is to follow

Mr. Stretton, teacher of modern ball-room dancing, advertises his various classes in to-day's issue.

Miss Hilda Malmgron, 200 Clarke street, Northcote, intimates that she gives instruction in the violin, and Miss Charlotte Malmgron in elecution.

BUSINESS PARS.

J. T. Coles and Co's, new price-list.

orphan giri who is accused of robbing the orphanage safe, and there are some exciting and humorous scenes until the thiof confesses.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the programme is wonderfully good, including "Dollar for Dollar," the highest type of Frank Keenan picture. It est type of Frank Keenan picture. It is tremendously big and gripping, it is powerful. The theme of the story is based on reprisal. What is the payment of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"? Is there sweetness in revenge? Is there happiness in peace of mind? "Two Minutes to Go," the First National attraction, is another splendid achievement which Charles Ray can add to the honors he has piled up since becoming an independent star. Ray portrays the role of Chester Burnett, a football hero, and he stages a great come-back in the crucial game of the season, and the unexpected happens.

eason, and the unexpected happens. TURF WICKET AT PRESTON.

The Sunday school scholars in connection with the Church of the Epiphany had a most enjoyable picnic at Greensborough on Monday (A. N.A. holiday). Accompanied by many of their parents they went in drags to the trysting-place, which was the grounds of the local Church of England. After the morning shower the weather in the afternoon was beautiful, and all spent a very happy day in the country.

Rev. O. W. Wood has returned from his holiday and will officiate as usual at Holy Trinity to-morrow.

The Ven. Archdeacon Binus, of Mombase, East Africa, will conduct service both morning and evening at All Saints', Nogthcota.

Preston is determinued to be up-to-date in a cricket sense. The local endet in a cricket

PERSONAL.

Hon. J. G. Membrey, in company with the Hon. W. H. Edgar, M L.C., is about to take a trip to New Zealand. He is hopeful that it will improve his health, which has been somewhat indifferent of late. All friends will heartly join in this hope and will be more than pleased to see Mr. Membrey returned greatly benefitted in every way. turned greatly benefitted in every way. giving the remarkably low figure of 6 21 per 1000—one of the lowest death rates in the world.

Those once dreaded scourges—scarlet fever, typhoid and diphtheria—failed to secure a single victim, which speaks volumes for the sanitary condition of the city.

VICTORIA ROAD TRAM.

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snr., passed from its control. His end was most untimely, due to being caught in a belt which he and his son were in Mr. J. Cain, M.L.A. forwarded to the Northcote council on Tuesday evening a letter he had received from the Public Works Department stating that the matter of receiving a deputation from the council to enable a petition to be presented urging the construction of a tramway along Victoria road was essentially a Tramway Board matter, nevertheless if a deputation wishes to attend the Minister is willing to appoint aftend the Minister is willing to appoint a tent where her son, Captain William Braithwaite and son accompany. in-law will also accompany.

> Railway Crossing for Clarke and Charles Streets.

SWING GATES TO BE OPERATED.

The Railway Department forwarded to the Northcote Council on Tu-sday evening a plan showing details in connection with the proposed amalgamation of the Clarke and Charles street crossings. Due provision is made for a signal box, from which will be operated the new crossing gates, and also exercise control over the wicket gates at the pedestrian crossing to be retained on the south side of Clarke street. The gatehouse at Clarke street and the dwelling on the corner of Park and Clarke streets will both be removed. The gravelled pathway leading from the station to Charles street will be extended to the proposed crossing, and plantations will be laid out and planted by the department. The Railway Department forwarded

MUSIC AND ELOCUTION.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

The following pupils of Mrs. M. I., Ransom (nee Skinner) were successful during the last year, 1921, viz.:—University, May, Alberta Kitson, Grade IV, plano honors; Ena Schreck, grade III, theory honors, piano pass. September, Dorothy Cummins, grade III piano, and grade IV theory. London College, June, Thelma Hedger, adv. senior; Muriel Kupsch, adv. intermediate. December, Libby Greer, adv. senior; Queenic Parsons adv. intermediate. Trinity College, November, L.T.C.L. practical, Edna Kitson. Senior, Marjorie Gates, Effic Skinner, Eaa Schreck, Dorothy Cummins. Intermediate, Doris Hicks, Vera Clinnick. Junior, Jean McPherson. Preparatory, Bevington Delamera.

At the London College examinations in Elocution the following were successful:—June, 1921, Uiploma of Associate, Miss Irene Bracher. Intermediate.—Misses Marjorie Rea, Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, and Mr. G. Cameron all gained 1st class passes; Miss Vera Clinnick, pass. Elementary—Jean Rule, 1st class pass. Piemry—Phyllis Dickinson, 1st class pass. December, 1921—Diploma of Licentiate.—Miss Irene Bracher, L.L.C. M. Advanced Senior—Mr. G. Cameron, 1st class pass. Senior to leave it and go out on the road. While endeavoring to improve their homes it was disheartening to find the pathway leading to them in such a poor condition.

Mr. Hammond urged the need of more lamps, the street being practically unlighted. They would like, if possible, a lamp at the intersection of each of the New Zenland named streets. Even the few lamps which were there were as often as not not burning.

Bracher, L L.C.M. Advanced Senior—Mrs. G. Cameron, 1st class pass. Senior—Miss Marjorie Rea, 1st class pass; Vera Clinnick, pass. Intermediate—Misses Isabel Staples and Una Ashton both gained 1st class passes. Primary—Violet McPherson, Dorothy Henderson and Freda Purvis all gained 1st class pass. All are pupils of Mrs. H. V. G. Cameron, 1st class pass. Senior—Misses Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, Vera Clinnick, pass. Intermediate—Misses Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, Vora Clinnick, pass. Intermediate—Misses Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, Misses Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, Vora Clinnick, pass. Intermediate—Misses Joyce Edwards, Winnie Greer, Misses Joyce Edwards, W

sumed February 6th, 1922. Charge of Admission to Edwardes

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—In your report of proceedings of Preston Shire Council, held on the 23rd ult., Cr. Bricknell is reported as having opposed the application of the Preston Rowing Club to have the use of Edwardes Park on Easter Saturday and Monday, for their annual carnival, his reason being that it was not right that the ratepayers should be charged for admission to their own parks. Now, Sir, I am very pleased that Cr. Bricknell has declared himself on this point, as logically he must also oppose the action of the council in granting the Preston Cricket and Pootball Clubs, the right to charge for admission to Cramer Street Park. He would also be against our senior cricket and football clubs impossing a charge for admission to their other senior cricket and football clubs impossing a charge for admission to their other the charge for admission to their other than the council in granting the Preston Cricket and Football clubs impossing a charge for admission to their other than the council in granting the preston of the council in granting the preston of the council in granting the preston that the council is granting the preston of the council in granting the preston of the council i respective playing grounds, as these are all public parks. I wonder how long

despective playing grounds, as these are all public parks. I wonder how long Victoria would hold its present high position in the sporting world if the clubs did not have the means of raising money by a charge on the public. I feel sure he is wrong in his attitude to the rowing club, as any money raised by these carnivals is spent on completing the boat sheds. Not one penny is spent on boats, oars, etc. He must admit that when completed the boat house will be a fine acquisition to the park, and will also be the means of helping our young manhood to indulge in some if Cr. Bricknell can point out any other practical way of raising the money to complete the boat sheds I feel sure the committee of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours, etc., it is a sure of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours of the committee of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours of the committee of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours of the committee of the club will be very thankful for the advice. Yours of the committee of the club will be very the committee of the club will be very the committee of the club will be very the committee of the club will be very

Best Street, Reservoir.

A WISH FOR 1922. What can I wish in the New Year for you? If wishes were autos I'd wish you a few. Though soldom is happiness found in a True joy is not always in granted desire, And oft with an auto you get a flat tyre.

Here's wishing you joy that is grounded Deep-rooted, unchanging, that nothing can move,
The joy that is found in the service of men, Which, given in kinduess, returneth again; the year ninoteen hundred, twenty and two,
That is the joy I am wishing for you.

Pardon this rhyming, for short is my

NORTHCOTE'S FINANCIAL OUT-LOOK.

CURTAILMENT OF OUTSIDE STAFF CONSIDERED NECESSARY. At the meeting of the Northcote council on Tuesday evening the follow-ing recommendation came up from the works committee:—

Outside staff.—That the city surveyor be instructed to reduce the outside staff so as to keep the expenditure within the amount provided in the estimates. Cr. Pearl moved the adoption of the

Cr. Oldis seconded. Cr. Johnson - The recommendation very vague to my mind.
The chairman (Cr. Dennis) - I don't ee how it could be more definite. Cr. Pearl—The engineer is instructed to so act in regard to the staff as to keep the expenditure within the limits. What

ould be plainer?

Cr. Johnson said the works commitee should take the matter more seri-usly and instruct the surveyor as to that he is to do. This recommendation vas only fiddling with the thing. Cr. Beecher said he was opposed the motion, as with the prospect they had of getting money to make the streets in the soldier settlement it might not be necessary to sack any of their

cr. Turner said he regretted having to support such a motion, but in the circumstances something of the kind had to take place, and when it came to putting off men the engineer was the putting oil men the engineer was the man in a position to say who could best be spared. Councillors were certainly not in that position.

Cr. Slater said if they found any of

their departments over-spending the amounts provided, it was was their duty to ask the engineer to reduce expendi-The chairman said that while the cos The chairman said that while the cost of everything in the way of labor and material had been going up and up for years, the council had not till this year increased its rate, and they had now reached a certain position and would have to meet it. One of the duties of

Cr. Cain-Thank God for that! As for Cr. Beecher's suggestion, they all knew that if the War Service Commission granted the money for the street making it would be on the condistreet making it would be on the condi-tion that none but returned soldiers be employed on the work. He (Cr. Dennis) was surprised at Cr. Johnson. He had been hammering away at the increasing expenditure, but now there was a definite proposal to reduce it he was apposing it.

opposing it. Cr. Johnson endeavored to move an or. Johnson endeavored to move an amendment that the clause be referred back, but was ruled out of order on a point raised by Cr. Harry, and the motion for the adoption of the committee's recommendation was put and

carried ALLEGED UNAUTHORISED EXPENDITURE.

Cr. Johnson at a later stage mo that a meeting be held at the close of that meeting to take into consideration the finances of the council. £645 was being spent in putting metal on south ward streets that had never been authorised by the council, simply beauthorised by the council, simply because the engineer has got to keep the quarry going. If he did not do that there would be no place to put the metal crushed at the quarry. £385 had been similarly spent in the north ward, £600 in the west ward, and £394 in the east ward, all works which have never been authorised by the council. It was about time the council took their work authorised by the council. It was about time the council took their work seriously and stopped this sort of thing. The result of all this was that they had now only a balance of 5120 yards of metal to last them for all the rest of the metal to last them for all the rest of the year. He had been charged with secking publicity, but he was only doing his duty in calling attention to these things.
The position was very serious, as with only four months of the financial year gone their overdraft was £17,000 If they kept going as they were they would be sure to be pulled up, when things would be brought to a standstill.

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The position was very serious, as with only four about March 10th. The drag drive will take place on Tuesday night next, when a concert party and band will entertain the company in the country around McLeod. Refreshments will be provided. The function is purely a social one, and no profit will be made. Tickets can be obtained from the secretary to a several important questions will be discussed. The new hall will be opened on or about March 10th. The drag drive will take place on Tuesday night next, when a concert party and band will entertain the company in the country around McLeod. Refreshments will be reconstructed in the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when the country around metal to a sure to be pulled up, when a concert party and band will enter to be pulled up, when a con

Cr. Pearl seconded the motion. Pearl tury. street (which was not in a very had condition). Plant street, and Jackson street had been metalled in the south word, and the next street would be Yeomans street. He would say that these works bad not been authorised by the works committee. They did authorise the metalling of Bridge street, but the understanding was that the works. the understanding was that the works on the other side were to be deferred. For the means employed to get these works gone on with they need not seek far. An ex-mayor had recently told them how, when he wanted such works done, he came up and saw the engineer

and the work was done

Cr. Harry—That's an indictment of an officer.

Cr. Pearl—I don't make the indictment. It was made by an ex-mayor. Notwithstanding that the bulk of the rates is paid by the two northern wards, there is very little progress there, but owing to the methods he had referred to awarything in the south ward was being

owing to the methods he had referred to everything in the south ward was being made like a bowling green.

Cr. Dennis—I wish you meant it.

Cr. Pearl said he believed Cr. Cain was responsible for this particular work in the south ward. It was unfair to the other wards, and the ratepayers in the north and west had a right to feel dissatisfied. An understanding must be come to that such work must be distributed in the wards according to the rates they are paying. The rights of

Cr. Johnson was now dissatisfied.
Cr. Johnson Because nothing has been done.

Cr. Turner—I think we have done overything that can be done. He objected to Cr. Johnson saying this work had not been authorised. The sum of had not been authorised. The sum of £5000 was provided in the estimates for metal. That authorised the spreading of portion of this metal in certain streets. The surveyor was the man who best knew where the metal should

who dost knew where the metal should be put.
Cr. Johnson—I will ask for the res-olution giving authority for the spending of this money.
The chairman—The money was pro-The chairman—The money was provided in the estimates.

Cr. Turner, continuing, said he disagreed with this policy of "lobbying" the engineer, and would take steps later on to stop it. Cr. Cain perhaps told the engineer that there was a hole in Jackson street to be filled up, and when the engineer went down he, no doubt, found Jackson street one big hole and filled it up. (Laughter.)

up (Laughter.)
The chairman said that some time ago Pardon this rhyming, for short is my stock.

When the wind blows the cradle WILL ROCK

Montclair, N.J.

The chairman said that some time ago, when private atreet work came to an end, the members of the work committee asked for a list of streets in the wards that most needed attention. This

MRS. HYNES, FURRIER. 328 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE.

Fur Coats and Furs of all kinds Renovated Equal to New at Lowest Prices Stoles Made to Any Shape or Size. Dyeing and Tanning Done list was duly supplied, and he claimed that the south ward had got its fair

Cr. Pearl-And more.
Cr. Dennis-All it gets it gets in a legitimate way. He had never asked the engineer to carry out any important work without the consent of the com-mittee. He did not think the west ward had anything to complain about. After eliciting a ruling from the chairman, Cr. Johnson said he was prepared to with raw his motion, but Cr. Pearl would not consent. On the motion being put. Crs Johnson

and Pearl voted in its favor, the rest against.
Cr. Pearl moved that the engineer be instructed to place the metal in the streets as far as he reasonably can according to the revenue of the respective wards. Normanby avenue and flutton spreet could well do with some

An amendment moved by Cr. Harry that the matter be referred to the works that the matter be referred to the works committee with a view of framing a policy as to the disposal of the metal was carried,

Cr. Pearl—What's being done with he metal in the meantime?

Mr. Howitt said the metal was now

being spread in Plant street in the south ward, and when that was completed he proposed to go on to Rossmoyne street in the north ward.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 2. [Before Messrs Hayes chairman], ones, Cohen, Evans and Timmins,

NO HEAD LIGHT. Sydney Council, charged by Constable Fletcher with having no head light on his motor cycle, was fined 10s.

BONDS IN DANGER Margaret Howe, who had entered into a bond on behalf of Frederice Win. Howe, was proceeded against to show cause why the security should not be forfeited in consequence of the provis-ions not having been compiled with. There was a similar case against Chas

Tasman Mace, who had entered into a bond of £20 that Edward Jackson would comply with an order for maintenance.

Both cases were adjourned to see if rrangements could be made. DRUNK IN CHARGE OF HORSES, Percy Watson was charged with be-ng drunk in charge of a pair of horses, Defendant said he had been working Defendant said he had been working hard all day and a wheel had gone over his toe, which caused him to take a few whiskies contrary to his usual custom.

The Bench said they would fine defendant 10s only on his promise that he would not err in this direction again.

The promise was duly given.

DICCERS' COLUMN. The Preston R.S.S.I.L A. on Tuesday was almost at full strength, Mr. Smith-wick presiding. Mr. Burch, the well-known cyclist, submitted a brain wave that was received with favor from all quarters of the meeting. It was to the effect that a cycle and sports meeting be held at the local sports ground. Full particulars will appear at 1997. be held at the local sports ground. Full particulars will appear at an early date. The annual picnic which proceeded to Yan Yean last Monday was a great success, everybody having a most enjoyable time.

me. Will all diggers who are unemployed note that the branch has decided to keep an unemployment book, wherein names can be lodged. The branch will do all n its power to assist same

cote branch of the R.S.S.J.L.A will be held on Monday evening next, when several important questions will be discussed. The new hall will be opened on or about March 10th. The drag drive will take place or Treatment of the North Parker of the Parker of the North Parker of Treatment of Treatme

Whittlesea Shire News. The Whittlesea shire cricket competition was advanced another stage on Saturday when the A grade Whittlesea defeated Kinglake West and Mernda defeated Arthurs Creek. The latter match was won by Mernda by Swickets. match was won by Mernda by 8 wickets. For the winners Garside 20 and 16 not out, Carroll 33, D. McDonald 30, P. Nel. son, 21, and E. Bassett 14 batted best. For the losers W. Laidlay 43 not out, H. Apted 23, R. Watts 12, E. Harrop 12, For Mernda the bowling honors was shared between E. Murphy 8 for 50, P. Nelson 5 for 42, Garside 4 for 40, whilst Harron 3 for 55, R. Watts 3 for 55, and

Harrop 3 for 55, R. Watts 3 for 55, and Howard 2 for 44, secured the wickets for Mernda meet Whittlesea to-day at Whittlesea and keen interest is being taken in the match. As neither team has

been beaten both are confident of success.

A farawell social was tendered to Mr. Carroll, head teacher of the Doreen State school, who has retired after 46 years service with the department, over 20 of which has been spent at Doreen. There was a large and thoroughly representative gathering at the social which was held in the Doreen hall. Cr. L. W. Clarko, who was in the chair, on behalf of the residents presented Mr. and Mrs. Carroll each with an easy chair and

Carroll each with an easy chair and wished them happiness and comfort in their new home, which is to be at Kensington. The evening was taken up with danging att. dancing, etc. On January 28th Mr. I. Carroll was on January 28th Mr. I. Carroll was tendered a farewell social by the Mernda Football and Cricket Clubs in the Mernda hall. As a footballer "Tood" has no superior as a "full back," and opposing teans were lucky if for any reason he teans were lucky if for any reason he was absent from his place between the "sticks," At cricket, both as batsman and bowler, he did good service. He was presented with a handsome travelling bag. Mr. Carroll will be greatly missed in the district.

Tenders are again invited for the breaking and spreading of 1000 cubic yards of metal on the main Whittlesea road.
Whittlesea ratepayers are notified elsewhere that they must pay their rates forthwith or render themselves liable to be sued without further notice.

The Whittlesea shire council meets or Wednesday next.

WESTCARTH THEATRE

On Monday the William Fox Western star, Buck Jones, will be seen in "To a F'inish," a story in which cupid assists in bringing to justice an all powerful crook who is engaged in cattle rusting to ruin men he hates. Helen Ferguson, a charming actress, plays opposite the star. On the same programme is Sir James M. Barrie's story, "Sentimental Tommy," featuring Gareth Hughes. This picture is considered by many to be one of the screen's best productions.

Thursday's programme is particularly strong, in "At the End of the World' beautiful Betty Compson as Cherry O'Day ruled as queen of a gambling hell in Shanghai. Then to the end of the world, cast up from the sea on to a lonely light-house station, where she found the three men who had fought for her love trying to live down the memory of her luring eyes. Then the maddening light on the treacherous balcony, high up in the air, for her. A thrilling story that struggles up from the deus of Shanghai into the light of happinose. A. E. W. Mason's Anglo-Indian story has been so widely read that all book lovers will be anxious to see the screen version, which has been splendidly reproduced, and will be shown on Thursday next. On Monday the William Fox Western

day next.
The Cambells' are coming.

PRESIDENT'S DAY AT THORNBURY.

In the course of his seven years presidentship, Mr. Harold Hattam has given many good days at the Thornbury green, but all were eclipsed by 'the day' which he provided on Monday last, day" which he provided on Monday last, A.N.A. holiday. Anticipating a good time the members turned up in strength, and with a rink from Brunswick and another from Fairfield, made up a total of 76 players, by far the higgest muster seen on any previous occasion of this kind. Doubtful at the start the weather became perfect as the day wore on, and when the ladies at 3.30 came along for afternoon ten, and the band from the Riind Asylum was playing popular airs, the scene and also the general atmosphere was very feative indeed. From a purely bowling point of view the day's event was the rink tournament for the trophies donated by the president. This was entered into with the greatest interest and pleasure by the 19 rinks terest and pleasure by the 19 rinks available. After a couple of games had been played there was an adjournment for lunch, which was laid for eighty in the club's pavilion and billiard room. It was a sumptuous spread and went to prove that the club's treasurer (Vic. Price), as a sumptuous spread and went to prove that the club's treasurer (Vic. Price), as a caterer for the inner man, is not one whit behind the late secretary (Ted Ingham) who so excelled in this department. The president took this opportment. The president took this opportment. The president took this opportment. Ingham) who so excelled in this department. The president took this opportunity of giving all a hearty welcome and expressed the wish that they would enjoy themselves to the full, which needless to say, everyone did. The toasts of "The King" and "The Visitors" were honored, Messra V. Ingham (Fairfield) and Robertson (Brunswick) responding to the latter. Though not "on the list" the toast of Thornbury creen for trophics presented. (Brunswick) responding to the latter. Though not "on the list" the tonst of Though not "on the list" the toast of the president's health was also enthus instically honored at the instance of Mr. W. Hayes, the first president of the club, supported by Mr. J. S. Whalley, the second president. Both eulogised the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out mirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out the president for the warmth of comfort and prosperity. They work together, or not at all. A scientific and equitable adjustment of their relations is all that is possible to the reformer. To abolish class is to always the president for the president for the warmth of comfort and prosperity. the president for the generous and admirable way he had always carried out his duties. When the tournament closed his duties. When the tournament closer the players were again the guests of the president at tea, when the menu was just as choice as at the preceding meal. Opportunity was here taken by the president to acknowledge the special services on the occasion of Messrs Price. (treasurer), Phil. Mayer (secretary), Geo. Willis (assistant secretary), W. Warren (who with members of his family carried out the decorations), and Mrs. Fraser and her staff, whose arrangements were really responsible

were declared the winners. Campbell's ribk coming second, and Whalley and Slater's rinks tieing for third place.

B. Howe entertained the members at for Monday night is cards and bowls. lunch. They were assisted by Mesdames Richardson and Dale in looking after the wants of the players. The tables were laid in the payilion, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion by the ladies. After the toast of "The King" had been honored, all present did full justice to the good things provided. Mr. who had done so much for the club in holding what was now looked upon as being an annual affair, saying he was pleased to follow in their footsteps as his father (the late J. P. Howe) when president of the club had set the ball rolling in this manner. Mr. A. Robertson proposed the only other toast, "The Ladies," Measrs Dale and Richardson responding. The carnival was a great social success, a large number of ladies and visitors being present on both days. and visitors being present on both days. On Saturday afternoon Mesdames Apted and Sinclair dispensed afternoon tea to

all present.

The various competitions passed off without a hitch, owing to the excellent arrangements made by the committee in supporting the president and secretary (Mr. W. R. Lucas) in their endeavors to promote the welfare of the ciub.

## NORTHCOTE.

Anniversary Day 1922 saw 44 bowlers in full warpaint assemble at the North-cote green, where the whole day was thoroughly enjoyed.

The programme as usual was a rink tournsment for handsome trophies presented by Mr. Tom Plant, and the conditions were that the winners of most games were to be challenged by a rink containing the president and the three oldest players participating in the day's play, and the winners of the challenge match to become the possessors of the trophies. thoroughly enjoyed.

oldest players was 296 years and of the other risk 196 years.

The whole day terminated with the health of the president and Mrr. Plant being proposed, seconded, carried unanimously, with musical honors which made the "welkin ring."

The president announced this as the last big day this season, but it must not be considered as the least in any way. oldest players was 296 years and of the

CHURCH RINK TOURNAMENT. The games will be 21 ends. Play to

The games will be 21 ends. Play to start at 7.30 each evening, on the Thornbury green (electric light).

Tuesday, 7th February. — Frencham (Thornbury Church of England) v. Bartley (Thornbury Church of England) v. Sannetson (Fairfiell) burch of England; V. Sannetson (Fairfiell) burch of England; Hayes (Northeen Presbyterians); V. Hamilton (Alphington Presbyterians); Trevena (Alphington Methodists) v. Harry (Thornbury Presbyterians); Staf. Harry (Thornbury Preshyterians); Stafford (Alphington Church of England) v. Horman (Northcote Preshyterians).

Wednesday, 8th February — Sharp (Northcote Baptists) v. A. Walker (Northcote Baptists) v. A. Walker (Ivanbue Methodists); Dale (Preston Preshyterians); Murden (Croxton Methodists); Murden (Croxton Methodists); Crowlean (Thornburg Preshyterians); Murden (Croxton Methodists); Crowlean (Thornburg Preshyterians)

odists) v. Crawley (Thornbury Presby-terians); F. Walker (Ivanhoe Presby-terians) v. Wood (Thornbury Church of England); Tribe (Preston Church of England) v. Bowden (Northcote Presbyterians).
Thursday, 9th February. - Byes-

the luck to be included in the team of bowlers which go to England next

#### Preston U.A.O.D.

There was a large attendance at the meeting held on January 23rd, the A D. (Bro. Maguire) presiding. A letter from J. F. Collins, secretary Preston dispensary carnival committee, was refor the day going off with such harmony ceived, desiring members to nominate a Doran's rink having the best aggregate decided to receive nominations on Monday, 6th February. A lengthy discus-Slater's rinks tieing for third place.

PRESTON

The Preston Bowling Club held a very successful carnival on their green last Saturday and Monday. There was a splendid muster of members taking part, all rinks being fully occupied on both days. Play started on Saturday at two o'clock, when a series of four bowl comocition. Skittles, Mr. A. S. Wilkinson. At the conclusion of the above events a pairs tourney for a trophy presented by Mr. W. B. Howe was played, and at the end of the day's play the competitors were reduced to two pairs, who played the final game on Monday morning. The winners were Messrs F. Morgan and A. Forl, after a very exciting game, beating Messrs G. Pike and H. J. Henshaw on the last end by one point. The great event of the carnival was the rink tourney, which occupied the whole of Monday and was not concluded until after 8 o'clock, the electric light having to be switched on for the last few ends. The final game was won by Mr. G. Pike's rink (Stephenson, Whiteoak, Burgess, and G. Pike), after a play off, beating Mr. Dale's rink (Sinclair, Ford, Wilson, Dale) by 7 points.

The president of the club and Mrs. W. The president of the club and Mrs. W. lowed to compete. The syllabus item

## Preston Statement of Accounts.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LEADER. Sir, —A most remarkable letter appears in last week's "Leader.". I utive horse which, in some mysterious making people see double, but this must surely have been overproof. One's thoughts naturally turn to Tam Nomesis in his wake; but, poor animal Accounts" be installed as head of that flict? department, as he certainly shows ability amounting to genius in collecting odds and ends.- Yours, etc.,

NO CA' CANNY HERE. A £1000 HEN THAT DID ITS WHACK.

P. CROOK.

match to become the possessors of the trophies.

On the day's play Robertson's rink (F. Walker, A. Hartkopf and C. Watt) were the winners, but the old men—"Dad" Bennell, H. Ackary, E. Bailey (capt.), with the assistance of the president, F. J. Plant—won the challenge game. The combined ages of the

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SECURITY OF THE NATION. [CONTINUED].

CLASS HATRED. Blindness to true self-interest is the retribution of the selfish. Class-hatred and trade jealousy defeat themselves; for classes, like trades, are closely in terdependent. The horizon of that man who stands for only one class extends but to the end of his own nose. Healthy prosperous, and contented working classes, with free scope for their legiti mate ambitions, are essential to the well-being of a nation But no less es sential era the directive ability and cap ital of the leader. It will generally be found that fundamental social systems have based themselves automatically or natural laws, and that to reverse these successfully demands wider foresight than is vouchsafed even to omniscient Radicals and Socialists. Classes are in all probability, therefore, necessary in the social fabric as indispensable to progress. The lowest tribes we know of are those in which absolute equality obtains. Socialism is opposed to natural law. Like Free Trade, the effect of Socialism would be to ab-lish all genuine competition, and neither competition nor anything else that is show can produce results that are sound. There is a limit at which a tax ceases to be profitable to the State. Raised beyond this point, its effect is to reduce the consumption of the taxed article. So it is with the W. Payne (who did so well in the V.B.A. single-handed competition) thas won the championship of Northcote genius. Oxer-tax these, and they will genius. Oxer-tax these, and they will cease to operate and produce. Brain i the fire-labor the fuel-which produce

vance in mass. TRADE FOLLOWS THE FLAG. Trade follows the Flag Unfortunately, it is not England's trade, but chiefly that of protected countries Those who know best express the fear that unless England's connection with the Colonies is re-organised upon an economic basis the pressure of our growing industries will force us to leave her. In England: the thoughtless retort-If the loyalty of queen in connection with same. It was ests it is not very exalted. The chief point of contract between two peoples sion resulted over an intimation re- Between the representatives of these lies in their respective Governments. the relationship is a business one. The more business-like it is the less likely is it to be disturbed. Sentiment in public matters is the intemperance of the criminally benevolent classes. It is a sign, perhaps, of the growing irresponsibility of the times, and though it may appear o'clock, when a series of four bowlcome petitions were held, the winners of the various events being as follows:—Drawing an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist placed on the medical list at a nominal annual fee will come up for discussion on quarter night.

Mr. C. T. Crispe; guarding, Mr. H. H. Olney; driving, Mr. W. B. Howe; skittles, Mr. A. S. Wilkinson. At the skittles, Mr. A. S. Wilkinson. At the skittles, Mr. A. S. Wilkinson. At the skittles, Mr. A. S. Wilkinson. cline them to indulge in it. Whether England will or not, therefore, England's connection with the Colonies assumes a business character. The more reason for the policy which governs it being of for the policy which governs it being of

however charming and decorative it may be, is powerless against clash of passion and self-interest. It is consequently not practical, as the sole bond of union be two nations—especially when in one of them the cult of Imperialism has as many opponents as it has with England. As a popular movement in England, Iminstice to the good things provided. Mr. F. Pike in an appropriate manner thanked the president, on behalf of the club, for his hospitality, and proposed the health of the president, coupled with the name of Mrs. Howe. The toast was enthusiastically honored, and Mr. Howe, in responding, thanked the members for the manner in which they had been honored. In the course of his remarks he referred to the previous presidents who had done so much for the club in holding what was now looked upon as and cut England off from the Colonies merely because they consider them unprofitable is a striking example of the power wielded by personal interests over sentiment. In the face of it, what right has England to expect the loyalty of the Colonies to be invincible. Is the loyalty of the Colonies so weak that it is to b influenced by material motives? As

as it was only his tail that 'came well might Australia ask—'Is the loy-forth.' Still I think we might find alty of the Old Country so shallow that room for him with the other horse, as in her own selfish interests she refires each in his turn was surely a "horsum even to test a little matter of reciprocimirabilis" (some horse). As for the amazing suggestion that the Council economic forces must divide her if she should invest in rags and bones! If does not stretch out her hand to prevent such a department were considered advisable, might I suggest that the writer of Preston Statement of our national interests unavoidably con-

AGR!CULTURE. . The last seeds sown by nearly all the great nations in the past have been the seeds of decay which they sowed in abandoning agriculture. The Phoenicians, the Athenians, the Rhodians, the Carthaginians, the Romans, the Dutch, all afford proof of this; they neglected agriculture for commerce, with the result that they unanimously became disinclined to serve their countries in

arms, and hence enlisted mercenaries for this purpose. The Nation that depends for its safety upon mercenaries is doomed. England sets great store by what we call her voluntary system of service in her army. But can service in her army be called voluntary when a very large percentage of its numbers only enlist under compulsion—the com-pulsion of want Where people submit willingly to national service, a national army is far more voluntary than such an army as England's. Military spirit is evidently lacking there or her army would be a fair representative sample of the manhood, intelligence, an character of the people. This, however, is not so much the point as the question of the neglect of agriculture in England the last lifty years. Loss in character and courage in health and strength, and sense of patriotism, is suffered by the nation which abandons agriculture. It remains for me to touch upon the economic question invoived. Can any nation, however rich, withstand the perpetual drain upon its finances caused by the purchase of its food-stuffs from abroad. Unlike raw material which is used in manufac tures and sold again, after providing profitable employment for the masses these food-stuffs, beyond what the para sitic middleman derives from them afford little or no employment or profi to anyone. They only enable England

to produce emigrants who leave her

shores to swell the man power of other nations. To impoverish England, and

other races, is disastrous. Something other races, is disastrous. Something must be radically wrong in a policy which produces such results. It seems probable that it is contrary to economic law for any people to depend upon the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the smart young miss who tells snappy stories, consumes numerous cocktails and cigarettes, and is generally racy and go-ahead, the girl of his 'choice generally conforms to his standards — otherwise his fancy may exertions of others for their food supply.

And the violation of economic laws is that her Reginald admires the unsophis apt to bring about its own retribution.

Thus England already suffers in a loss of national courage health, physical strength, wealth, and power, all misfortunes which are likely to intensify with time. Besides, England must remarkly that the population of the world. apt to bring about its own retribution. nember that the population of the world many cases the young men lof to-day rapidly increasing. She shall not are responsible for the pranks of the always be able to get food from abroad. The day when the United States, for instance, will cease to supply her is fast approaching. Even if her finances therefore stand the continued strain imposed upon them by England's folly, she shall be forced sooner or later to till the soil again for themselves. There is nothing perhaps which is more important to England than the revival of agriculture. England has 47,000,000 acres of land capable of producing wheat~8,000,000 acres would supply the wheat she needs. To ensure the creation

#### famine prices within a week of the ton in the metropolitan bowls tourna declaration of mother war with any ment. The return match will be played great power, is worth some temporary

### LADIES' COLUMN.

of a healthy peasantry, and to ensure

overtock her, history will provide us

(To be continued)

with the horrors just past,

THE AGE OF FLAPPERDOM. By "Vita.") So much has been said lately of the immodesty and indecency—both in dress and behaviour—of the modern young woman, that there is really nothing left

to say except, perhaps, that their self-appointed judges should not be so one-yed and conservative. yed and conservative.
The flapper, however, while coming
In for her due share of criticism, has
not been so much before the public eye
of late. Her one-time prominence in the world of scandal and gossip has been usurped by the bare-legged chorus girl who has roused the ire of jealous matrons. These same matrons, no longer in the springtime of their youth, are doubtless jealous of the undoubted charm and beauty of the modern girl. Probably they feel faint misgivings when they observe the undoubted admiration their men folk have for these sylph-like beings—thus their pathetic endeavour to minimise the disturbing charm. So far, all these zealous women he world of scandal and gossip has been tharm. So far, all these zealous women have accomplished is to call public ittention to the attractiveness of the

cung Australian. However, we are concerned with the naughty-naughty young Miss," or the publing young firty flapper," as one young man had the temerity to describe them. But that young man has a lot to learn-among other things, that the modern girl merely adapts herself to the tastes of her male friends. The girl of to-day is nothing if not delight-

"Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet."

The character of a girl is more easily offuenced at this time that at any other in so doing, to increase the strength of in her life, and if the young men of the other races is disastrous. Something

ppers. But though she could do with a little refining, the flapper of to-day is, as one housest male describes her—"sweet and charming." Another admits that, while she undoubtedly tries to ape men, still, with all her faults, the presect-day flapper is a "delicious young And at that we'll leave it.

#### Northcote Branch A.N.A.

The last meeting was well attended Reports were received from Metropolitan Committee delegates. Two delegates were appointed on Northcote Friendly Societies bowls committee. temselves against seeing bread at The howls team met and defeated Pres When war with Germany or history will provide us the Bradford hall no later than 8.30 p.m. The branch was represented at the A.N.A. Luncheon on A.N.A. Day by Mr Bates (president) and Messrs Wat kins and Evers (metropolitan committee). The syllabus item for next Thursday is a reading competition (Australian Preston Property

Where the French Boat Us. Lord Northeliffe's testimony to the amazing and entirely pacific develop-ment of French Indo-China under French colonial administration is most impressive. Our Imperialists used to pretend that the French were duffers at handling great territories overseas, but when I compare Algeria, Tunis, French Morocco, Annam. Cochin-China and Cambodia, with the present state of India and Egypt, it seems to me that the French best us every time. They have found the secret of dominion, and

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Present :- Cra. Donnis (chairman) Cain, Sutch, Slater, Turnbull, Jones, Harry, Pearl, Turner, Beecher, Oldis, ison, Glanfield, and Timmins

WATER FOR RENNIE STREET The Metropolitan Board of Works intlmated that they were prepared t extend the water in St. George's road from Fyfe street to Rennie street, thence westerly along Rennie street for a distance of 161 chains.

DUAL VOTING

The Department of Public Werks wrote acknowledging receipt of coun-cil's letter asking that the Local Government Act be amended to provide for the abolition of dual voting at municipal elections, and intimating that the matter would receive atten tion .-- Received.

SMOKE NUISANCE REGULATIONS. The Commission of Public Health forwarded regulations for the prevention and abatement of the smoke nuisanco; also regulations relating to plague. - Received.

TRAMWAY BOARD'S LIMIT. The Tramway Board wrote intimat ing that they had re-considered the matter of the proposed convenience in Dundas street, and were not prepared to increase their contribution of £50

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES' WAGES. The Municipal Association reminded the council that the award in respect of the wages of municipal employees expired on the 31st inst. The basic wage, according to the statist's cost of living figures, should be 13/11 per day in the metropolitan area. The Association recommended that pending the making of a fresh award that each council will pay wages from January 1st in the terms of the agreement just concluded.—Referred to committee of

REQUEST FROM SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

Phil Mayer, hon. secty Northcot Soldiers' Memorial Committee, wrote asking council to provide some suitable stone to form rockery fence in the front and south side of the memorial building in High street They would like some suitable filling also. They hoped to hand the building over to the council by the end of February — Referred to the parks committee on the motion of Cr. Sutch PROPOSED TRAMWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

The East Brunswick Progress Asso ciation and Nicholson Street Tramway League forwarded plan prepared by Mr. A. H. Crockford, dealing with Metropolitan tramway extensions and improvements, one of which was a tube railway from Flinders street station t Lonsdale street, following the line of Elizabeth street, which would establish railway connection with the termini of all the northern tramway lines .-Referred to the committee of the

SUGGESTIONS FOR TOWN HALL IMPROVEMENT.

A. McLellan, hon. sec. Northcot and Preston Scottish Society, wrote making the following suggestions for bringing the town hall more up to date and rendering it more comfortable :-1. The scenery is unwieldly and not easily placed with good effect, and should be altered. 2. There being no permanent footlights or headlights, artists are not seen to the best advantage on the platform. 3. During the rm weather there should be electri fans throughout the hall .- Referred to the finance committee.

CHURCH SIGN.

Westgarth Baptist Church asked permission to affix a small sign to the electric light post at corner of Westgarth and Simpson streets .- Cranted, on the motion of Cr. Cain

NOTICE OF APPEAL.

Miss Honora Walsh and F. J McClosky wroteintimating that they in tended to appeal against the valuation of house in Bridge street, which had been raised from £24 to £60 .-Referred to finance committee. METALLING OF ROBERTS STREET.

W. H. Warwick, J. Benton, H. Lachmund, H. Yeates, W. J. Cottle. and A. W. Shands wrote asking that Roberts street be metalled right across from channel to channel. - To be considered with works committee's report. STATE OF ARTHURTON ROAD.

H V. Watson wrote, calling attention to the filthy condition of Arthurroad, west of St. George's road. The gutters, to his knowledge, had not been swept for six weeks .-- Referred to works committee, on the motion of Cr. Sutch.

CONTINUOUS ASPHALT FOOTPATH. 8. Flint asked that the asphalt in Harold street be connected with a crossing over the street northwards and about 130 feet of asphalt meeting a made path running south from Hutton street. An asphalt crossing over the pipe line in Hutton street would then give hundreds of people an asphalt footpath all the way to trams and shops.-Referred to ward mem-

bers, on the motion of Cr. Turner GOAT AND SHEEP NUISANCE. Jas. B. Hanton, Station street, wrote complaining of the sheep and goats allowed to wander about 'break. ing down fences and destroying gardens." Perhaps a visit from the ranger would have the desired effect. - Referred to finance committee,

ranger to report. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. ,Cr. Pearl (chairman), submitted the

report, recommending:-1. That accounts—general, £1,031 5s 9d; etreet construction, £1,029 12s 10d---be passed for payment.--Adop-

2 Miss Boothby, Application for Sub-division of Land.—That the Molbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, having consented to the pro-posed sub-division, and the City Surveyor having reported that the land can be properly drained, the plan submitted be hereby adopted .- Adop-

3. H. Llowellyn, requesting permission to remove two buildings from Collingwood to Northcote.-That the | Cr. Turner moved that the question writer be informed that the Council of the drainage of Rennie and Fyfe

cannot agree to his request .- Adopted. streets be referred to the works com-4. J. Anderson, requesting permis- mittee, sion to build on land having frontage Replying to Cr. Sutch, Cr. Dennis of 27 feet to Ballantyne street .- That said a plan showing the location of all writer being unable to obtain water mains in the town was now

further land for the purpose of prepared and open for inspection; also

Road and Clarke Street, and the cost seven new houses are going up. of same be charged to the Central Ward apportionment.—Adopted.
6. Loan No. 12, Drainage High

for the construction of underground Westgarth Street. - Adopted.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Cr. Slater (chairman) submitted the port. recommending:-

1. That the accounts, amounting to £1,972 11s 2d, be passed for payment. -Adopted.
2. Health Act Registrations.—That

the application for registration of premises, as under, be approved, and e granted for the year ending 31/12, 22:—Mrs. A. Farr (boarding house), Mrs. A. M. Chanter (enting house), Mrs. A. Jory (eating house), Mrs. A. Jory (ice cream), J. T. Welsh (ice cream), H. G. Morrison (ice cream), Mrs. A. H. Hawkins (ice cream), H. Bishop (offensive trade premises), J. Jones (offensive trade premises), T. H. Henderson (offensive

trado premises) —Adopted.

3. Re Hire of Hall.—(a) That th tender of Messrs Bowman & Robson Saturday nights at the rate of £8/10/ per night for the period commencing 25th February, 1922, and ending on 25th November, 1922, be accepted. -

Adopted. (b) That the application of Mr. C. L. Smithwick for the hire of the hall on Monday evenings, from the 27th March to the 25th September 1922, both dates inclusive, at schedul rates, be granted.—Adopted.

(c) That the application of Mr. C. L Smithwick for the hire of the hall on Thursday evenings, from the 30th March to 30th November 1922, both dates inclusive, at schedule rates, be granted -Adopted.

5. Salvation Army, requesting rebate in Hall Rent.—That the application of the Salvation Army be granted and a refund be made in the rent to reduce same to the Charity Rate .-

6 W. Membrey, Valuer, requesting ssistance.—That a Boy be engaged to assist the Valuer in measuring proper-ties where required, to obtain the

Cr Slater moved the adoption of the

Cr. Pearl asked if this was a per ament appointment, and was informed hat the lad was not likely to be emoloyed more than a month or so. Cr. Pearl said he was opposed iny more officers being appointed. If they did not stop they would have as

many employees as ratepayers. He saw no necessity for this, as Mr. Membrey had the whole year to do the Cr. Harry-We are employing a boy to save a man from Mr. Howitt's office

Cr. Pearl said he hoped there would e no claim for increased responsibility in looking after this boy Clause adopted 7. Re Sale of Land.—That Messrs Paterson and A. McDonald be appoin-

ted as Auctioneers in conjunction for the sale of land in St. George's road, Gotch street and Bank street, the sale to be held on 25th February next -Adopted.

Cr. Harry (chairman) submitted the

eport, recommending:-1. That accounts amounting to £87 12s 7d be passed for payment. Adopted

2. East Ward Park .- That three eats be obtained to be placed in the East Ward Park, the cost to be provided out of Park Government Grant —Adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Turner submitted the report, 1 That the accounts amounting to

£1,150 17s 10d be passed for payment. -Adopted 2. Supply of Motor Cycle -That the second-hand G.CS Machine as submitted by Mr. Johnston be pur-chased provided that arrangements can be made to attach a gear box to the machine at a total cost to the Council of £120 for the machine and gear box.

-Withdrawn. 3. Re Allocation of Cost of Erection of Street Lamps .- That the policy of the Council, whereby the ward apport YOUR OLD FRIEND. tionment is charged for the cost of rection of street lamps and the first year's consumption of current, be dtered to provide for the Ward Apportionment being charged with the cost of erection of new lamps only .-

Adopted. 4. Street lighting -That an electric light lamp be creeted at the corner of Produce and Potatoes and Onions, Chaff, Bran, Oats, Pollard, Maize, Wheat, Barley, and Poultry and Pigeon Requisites.

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5. House Service Meters.—That the contract now running with Edison Swan Electric Company be extended · provide for the supply of a further 200 meters at the rate existing in the contract. — Adopted.

Cr. Beecher asked if Cr. Turner could ive any explanation of the total failo of the electric light on three occasions lately in the South Ward. Or. Turner said this sort of thing was always to be looked for in the kite

In answer to Cr. Turnbull, Cr. Turner said it was expected that all consumers under contract would be supplied with meters by the end of this

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, Cr. Johnson (chairman) submitted

the report, recommending:-1. Interest on Street Construction Amounts.-That the rate of interest now charged on amounts owing for works for street and lane construction completed or in course of construction, viz , at the rate of 6 per cent. per annun be continued to be charged at the same rate.--Adopted,

ORDINARY BUSINESS

Cr. Sutch moved that the matter of crecting a lamp in Auburn avenue be referred to the lighting committee.

increasing the frontage of his property—that the Water Supply Committee had be be granted permission to build on—promised to get a report on the pro-

promised to get a report on the pro-posed extension of the main in St. 5 Re Erection of Seats St George's George's road opposite the Summer Road - That the City Surveyor he Estate. A report was also being obinstructed to creet five seats along tained ro an extension between Kemp St. George's Road, near Hawthorn street and Woolton avenue, where Cr. Oldis moved that the matter of

Street south .- That tenders be invited in Mitchell street, be referred to the drainage and raising the channel in For the information of Cr. Harry, High Street from Union Street to Cr. Dennis said a test would be made of the water pressure in Pender street

the first warm evening. extension of the water to Russell

Cr. Johnson moved that no work iver £50 be entered into without the authority of the council.

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Miss Williams 3 Diggers' handicap, 100 yds —G Vitham 1, A. Madden 2, W. Smith 3. Dads' handicap, 75 yds.—F. A. Brook I, J. Holliday 2, S. Gaston 3. Open handicap, 120 yds -- M. Brown and W. Witham, dead heat, 1, Miles

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Girls, 10 and under, 50 yds -Nellie Arney I, Hilda Berry 2, Parlie Kuman 3 Boys, 14 and under, 80 yds.-R. ameron I. F. Smith 2, A. Lemmon 3. Boys, 12 and under, 70 yds — Bert Howse 1, Roy Brook 2, A. Lemmon 3 Boys, 10 and under, 60 yds.-Bert

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#### Band of Hope Movement.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD METHODIST. Eighty members and friends gathered at the fortnightly meeting of the Band of Hope on Tuesday evening, Mr. Les. Newhold, of Brunswick, delighted the udience with his travelogue, which wa audience with his travelogue, which was illustrated with some beautiful lintern slides of Melbourne, the Blue Moun-tains, and other heauty spots. Mr. F. M. Moore also addressed the members. PENDER'S GROVE METHODIST. Rev. L. Wilkinson presided over a arge meeting on Wednesday evening. Over 100 children and adults were in at-Over 100 children and adults were in ac-tendance. The meeting was held in the church grounds, and many passers-by came and went as the meeting pro-ceeded. Led by the chairman the chil-dren sang some rousing temperanca songs set to popular tunes. Some 50 lantern pictures were projected on the screen and wore explained by Messrs W. H. Rose and J. Egan of the Band of Hope Union. At the conclusion of the meeting nearly all those present were branded with a rubber stamp, which impressed the words "Where there's drink there's danger."

THE NEW COMPLEXION. "My face is my fortune," says the dainty maiden, as she deftly powders her nose. Many a woman knows that the old saying may have two meanings, for some beauty-seekers to-day invest quite a large amount of capital in making unto themselves quite a different face from the one Nature gave them. Strait-laced folk, even in these days of do-as-you please, hold up their hands in horror at the mere idea of an artificial complexion—why? Why should it be quite all right to wear artificial teeth or hide baldness under a judicious toupee quite all right to wear artificial teem or hide baldness under a judicious toupee or front, and yet be absolutely immoral to repair Nature's deficiencies in com-plexion or coloring. Nature is good in her way, but when she gives out she Beauty specialists now are in favor of

Beauty specialists now are in rayor of a pale complexion. The creamy tint is applied in liquid form. Too much face powder reminds the beholder of the Christmas turkey dressed for the oven, or the Christmas clown well floured. An American millionaire, desiring visit the most exclusive restaurants of Paris, and having only one day at his disposal, spent £100 on his luncheon seginning with cocktails at a famou cafe on the boulevards, he drove up to Montmartre for hors d'œuvre, to a res tourant which makes a boast of serving 80 varieties daily. Then he came down to the neighbourhood of the Opera for lish, which consisted of filleted sole

with mushrooms. Next he went to another famous house near the Made-leinc for a veal entree, and to an open-nir restaurant in the Champs Elysees nir restaurant in the Champs Elysees for a chicken speciality. Vegetables— a plain dish of onions, exquisitely conked—were obtained at a small res-taurant on the left bank of the river. Not far from Concorde he had chicory salad, and near the Etoile he ordered fruit-expensive fresh pineapple. Agair entering his car he drove to a most fashionable establishment in the Bois de Boulogne, where he had coffee, liqueurs,

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FAMOUS INVENTIONS BY BOYS.

Such is the advice given by a teach er o' physical culture to women who wish to acquire grace and ease or The cat, she points out, is the em avodiment of languid grace, and of re-exaction in repose. Passy's muscles ire never tense except in action—that to never tense except in actains and the base when it is going to spring of to defend itself, for example, Many beautiful faces become prema turely aged because the muscles are always held tense. The women who remain youthful in face and form are those who have acquired those relaxed and free movements of which laxed and free movements of which he cat is the unconscious exponent.

LEASON FORM THE CAT.

HOW TO BE A CHARMING GUEST.

The relationship of hostess The relationship of hostess and cuest, when kindly and thoughtfully arried out, act as a kind of moral onic on both. The endeavor to be a charming guest brings into play all the mused muscles of character, so to peak, and develops them. Many a victorious struggle against it'e celfichness is made in a gues in that never could have happened where else; and many a revealing 3 upon one's own defects first and through the guest-room window Cheorfulness is one of the chief races of the guest, also an ability to otulge in (un, and an inability to have schebes. A guest with a headache a a martyr if she does not show it; not if she shows it, and gives up, it asts a gloom. Absolute punctuality and order are necessary, of course. An inpunctual guest is enough to turn iny hostess's buir grey.

#### THE TIME FOR A BATH.

Reparding the proper time for a ules may be given:--Take cold baths on rising in the forming, and warm ones just before stiring. In taking Turkish or Rusdan baths the hour need not be con-idered, except, as in all baths, none of which should be taken less than an cour or so before or after meals. Where it is possible, use fresh, clean ain-water for the bath. Talis is the central approach to distilled water. which is too expensive for general use. Soft water is next beat to rain water, and a little borax or annonia in hard water will soften it. Brisk rubbing hould always follow a bath; then the ath will do all that is claimed for it the way of renovating the person wigorating the system, increasing the neness and softness of the skin, and anking one look and feel younger, bendiness of the skin has a great offeet on the general health, and it is well known that if one has been ex-posed to infection the best thing to de by way of precaution is to take a hot outh immediately. It is a mistake to remain too long in a topid bath. Third unliness should be the limit. Throughminities should be the limit. Through-out the winter and early spring it is best, if one is at all Hable to chills, to take one's bath at night, just befor-going to bed. If taken in the daytime brisk exercise immediately afterwards—either walking or dumb-bell practice—is highly beneficial.

Hungry men think the cook lazy. Honey is sweet but the bee stings No fine clothes can hide the clown Marriage and hanging go by destiny.
If it were not for hope the heart ould break. Much corn lies under the straw hat is not seen.

Fortune knocks at least once at very man's gate. Never venture out of your depth till

on can swim.

Marry your sons when you will, our daughters when you can. There is an outline here in my notes hat I can't make out," said the young eporter to his chief. "Oh, well," replied the chief, "just out in 'loud applause'; that's what I So the young reporter wrote-"Lalies and gentlemen, I am now approaching the end of my remarks. Loud appliause.1"

periced severe bruises on Tommy' acc. "you've been fighting again." ee, "you've nee "Yes, mamma." "And didn't you promise me that when you wanted to hit anyone you would always stand still and count a

So I did, mamma; and this is what lacky Jones did while I was count-

"Alaska is a land of adventure and romance," said Raymond Brumbaugh, a gold miner. "Many queer things bave happened in Alaska," said he sailing. "Many wrotehed things cometimes it has been necessary to mathers at home oreak sad news to mothers at home, and sometimes—this news has been broken with wonderful skill.

broken with wonderful skill.

"An Alaskan called on a woman in New Hampshire to tell of her sen's leath in the Klondike.

"Yes, lady," he said to the weeping mother, "I was with him to the ead. I seen him die. And I tell ye ma'am, as he wuz dyin' he locked jest lite an appear. like an angel."
"'Did he?' the mother sobbed.
"'He certainly did, ma'am,' said the
"Ktondliker. 'Swingin' back'ards and
Tor'ards in the air thar, ye'd 'a' thought
he had wings."

"I must say," remarked Mrs. de Browne impressively, "that my recen-tion last night was wonderfully sur-cessful. Among my distinguish of the management of mests were Count von Bultz and Prince Esterwitzer," "Ah, that explains It!" said Mrs tobinson. "Explains what?" asked Mrs. de Browne with hautour.
"Oh, well," said Mrs. Robinson.

went to the agency to engage two German waiters, and the agent said they were both out!" "Will you pass me the butter please?" asked a seedy-looking stran please?" asked a seedy-looking stranger of a snob at a restaurant table.
"There's the walter over/there, sir,'
was the supercilious reply.
"I beg vour pardon," returned the
stranger: "I made a mistake!"
"You're only adding hould, sir,'
rol o in the snob; "I don't believe tha
et reistook me for a waiter!"
"Correlator you'redurned the 'ca'.

"Certainly not," returned the er; "Y inistock you for a new

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he brotherhood of man a big ster eaver to its consummation.

Another notable invention by a la the hydraulic steam crane which tands to the credit of Lord Arm drong, the founder of the wonderfus engineering works and great ship ards at Newcastle. The hydrauli ane has made things possible which ere absolutely unthinkable former-it can pick up huge weights as an ephant picks up with its trunk s in which the visitor to the zoo flings Without It the bodily transference d huge guns and great masses mor-plate would be impossible Ye instrong was only a lad when made the model upon which reat invention was based, and he not of age when the crane was A sixteen-year old boy, answering to the rather common name of John Brown, was the inventor of the slid-ing rallway buffe, which has made who difference to the wear and tear reallway rolling-stock, and, for that enter, to the nervous systems of dillions of passengers. The buffer is e of those simple devices on very obvious and so natural as

tways have been in existence. was not until this lad observed the way in which railway trucks and coaches farred against each other and book the whole fabric of the traff that this improved buffer was thought of Yet, like everything else which s eyecllent, it took the lad a long nvention of a boy-Samuel Crompton,

whose little cottage still stands in the principal square stands in the principal square curracy.

Employers would greatly prefer have the place, for they know only sixteen years of age, and engaged in daily toll as a spinner, when he conceived the principle of his wonderful invention, and began to work it them the annoyance of bringing in a out. But although he started thus early, and although the manufacturers of the things you should know about of his day recognised the wonderful advance which his machine was upon this predecessor, yet Crompton was one of those unlucky inventors who make befor positions after proper training the control of th illions sterling to the revenue of

John Smeaton might also be called the inventor of the lighthouse, seeing that he was the first man to build 3 lighthouse with such solidity and strength that it was almost as dur able as the rock upon which it erected. Yet he was a mere boy when he thought of the simple device which made his famous Eddystone Lighthouse withstand wind and waves and fire, when every other attempt had He was a most inventi failed. wouth, and from his earliest boyhoo was constantly devising new schemes and even the great James Watt, him self a boy inventor, has left it on r cord that all later engineers owe to John Smeaton their deepest debt of gratitude, for he laid the foundation for them all. The device was to make one stone devetall into another

OLD SAYINGS IN NEW DRESS. But it is Safe to Say the New Versions Will Never Be Poputar.

wall when he was quite a youth

Some diners were discussing the curlosities of composition when one of them remarked on the perfection of Gray's Elegy. "Every line of it," he said, "is perfect beyond the possibility of improvement. Take the third line of the first stance for instance." line of the first stanza, for instance. The curfew tells the knell of parties

day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'et
the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way

and to me. "Yust for the fun of the thing let's tee if we can make any improvement in that third line." With pencils and paper some of the changes suggested "Homeward the ploughma plods his weary way; "homeway the weary ploughman plods his way; "the weary ploughman homeward plods his way;" "the weary plough phone has way; the weary phone, men blocks his homeward way; "the ploughman weary plots his homeward way," and still others. It was agreed that while all the new versions con-vered the idea none was as musical or fitted in its place like the original. Then one of the party said: "Did you ever amuse vourself by turning common, everyday proverbs into big words?" Pencils wore sharpened words?" Pencils were sharpened spelle, with the following results:—"Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good —"that cale is truly diseased which cuffeth henefactions to nonen which cuffeth benefactions to nonen-ition." "let well enough alone"—"suf-er: a healthy sufficiency to remain undisturbed:" "dan't count your chic-kene before they are hatched"—"enu-merate not your anticipated pullels ere they cease to be oviform:" "a stitch in time saver nine"—"the early util-sation of a needle on a rent obviates a ninefold application later." It was agreed that the revised versions would never become popular. would never become popular.

Blobbs: I don't care made for Jack Potts. He seems to lack repose Slobbs: Yes; be has generally bees

### AN IMPATIENT PANTHER.

Hunting bly game in India should runting or game in those another preceded by some training of the sye to see things where they are. The author of "Thirty Years of Shikar" tells how he received this training rather late in his course. "Shikar" is "When I reached the ground," says he writer, "the panther was still there, and a keen-eyed native pointed it out

to me, "Hitherward is its head, said the man, thitherward its tall. Doesn't the table see it? There! there!' And he pointed to a spot about three yards off.
"But I didn't see the panther—
neither its head nor tall, nor anything that was its. I saw only a mass of light and shade under a denso over-growth of greenery, dead leaves and grass that were yellowish where the neils of light broke in upon the Saturday Afternoon, 2 30 Private address: "Leone," Rowe St.,

"All that I looked upon in that greenwood tangle was panther. I could pick out no particular patch as being any more pantherish than the rest. Of head or tall I made out nothing where all was equally one or the other-and stid that native of keenest vision besought me to see the pan ther's head and tail and right forefoot and many other jetalls of its anatomy "Then there came a roar out of the thicket and a rush which was like the volcanic upheaval of the ground at the property and an it good agreement ways for the ground at the ground at the ground at the ground as the good agreement. ny feet, and, as it seemed, severations of something bit me on the chest and I was bowled over on to the broad of my back a yard or two from where I stood.
"That upheaval was the panther The brute had not had the patience to wait until I saw him nor the

nodesty to take himself off peaceably in some other direction.
"As he failed to claw me I came off scatheless; but not so my attendant who foolishly embraced the panther with a view to arresting his flight. He got himself rather badly mauled, and did not come out of the hospital for some weeks."

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vell, and have shown your desire to

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In other words, they don't want den timber, for it is simply in the way but good, live material is bound to be ased both for the benefit of the user

and the used. SAVED BY A PARROT. A well-to-do barrister was disturbe

and jewels. He was proceeding to the dining-room, whence the noice cam-when the door was flung open and he was confronted by a masked man wh was confronted by a masked man who pointed at him with a revolver.

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wakened and given its usual saluta

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formula; but there has never beer anything like it in history, and it en ares the willing acceptance of ou rule by teeming millions of men-black brown and yellow—whose desti-nies by this means are placed in our keeping. Force we have had to employ-in the suppression of the indiar Muriny, for instance, and in many a punitive expedition since; for force emains the ultima ratio in all humar ffairs, and perhaps it is just a lie; Pecksnillian of us now and again to gnore the fact. But our force would never have prevailed to the extent it use done if it had not been backed by

Where He Drew the Line. The following story was told at inger about a man named Jackson: "Jackson," said the narrator, "maried, one after another, five sisters. The thing is incredible, but it is

fact.
"When for the fifth time Jackson mostled proposition to his broached a marital proposition to his father-in-law, the old man was eighty and quito deaf. This is the conversa-tion (I .t. ensued: "'I want l/izzic." "'Hey?"

"Hey?"
"I want you to give me Elizabeth.
"Oh, you want me to give you Elizabeth, do you? What for?"
"For my wife."
"For your wife?"
"I—want—to—marry—Lizzie."

"'Oh, yes. I hear you, You needn' ouse the neighborhood."
"'Well, do you consent?"
"'Yes, I consent," said the old man Then he shook his head, and added

lowly: "Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my hoy. But for good-ness sake, if anything happens to that-sor misguided girl, don't come back-ere and ask me for the old woman."

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NORTHCOTE v.S. MELBOURNE The above match was played at South Melbourne on Saturday and Monday last. Northcote were without Dr. Hartkopf and their champion wicket-keeper in this match. Cooper and Bailey showed the best form with Bailey alone showed anything like a bowling average. Woodfull 61 and Gray 108 not out were the best scorers for South Melbourne. The bowling of Prout and King accounted for South's easy win.

	scores were as follows :		
S.	South Melhourne.		
ırt	Deas, c Finch, b Bailey		1
	Woodfull, st. Keller, b Woodl	urv	(
d	Brereton, b Finch		
u	Purvis, b Bailey		:
	St. John, e Yeomans, b Bailey		
	Prout, st. Keller, b Carroll		
	Grey, not out		10
	Leonard, not out	• • •	3
,	Sundries	•••	3

Innings closed, six for ... NORTHCOTE. - 1st innings. E. V. Carroll, e Ryan, b Prout Yeomans, c Brereton, b King ... E L Carroll, b King ... Woodbury, e Broreton, b Gray... Cooper, e King, b Prout Gill, c Gray, b King Sherry, b Prout... Keller, not out ... Bailey, \$5 Brereton, b Ryan Finch, b King ...

2nd innings. E. V. Carroll, e Paterson, b Prout Yeomans, c Brereton, bSt. John Burley, c Paterson, b St. John ... Cooper, c Deas, b Paterson Gill, c Ryan, b Paterson E. L. Carroll, not out Woodbury, l.b.w., b Ryan Keller, not out ... Sundries

Sundries ...

Six wickets for ... South Melbourne won by 146 on the

SECOND ELEVENS The second eleven was more success

ful than the first. On Saturday South Melbourne took 34 hours to make 217 uns. On Monday Northcote in five hours actual batting made 298. The absence of a wicket keeper was severely felt P Gibaud bowled very success While Northcote was batting on Monday heavy rain came on, which affected the wicket. After the luncheor at one time the score was six for 107 and the ball cutting capers, but the captain came to the rescue, and with Vernon and Fothergill, played a patient up-hill game, and the side won handsomely. Deas for South Mel-bourne bowled one over, was no-balled

three times, one wide, and finished over with underhands. Scores:-SOUTH MELBOURNE. Wood, c and b Gibaud Allison, b Gibaud Pye, b Gibaud . Purdy, c Dennis, b Richardson Cazaly, not out Mills, c Iddles, b Fothergill ... Taylor, c Dennis, b Fothergill... Drow, l.b.w. Gibaud ... ... Meehan, c Richardson, b Fothergill Deas, c Harvey, b Gibaud McLean, b Gibaud Sundries

217 Bowling. - Richardson. Louis, one for 34; Groaud, six for 49

	for 12.	
	NORTHCOTE.	
	Mason, l.b.w., b Purdy	
	Iddies, b Allison	
į	L. Gibaud, c Wood, b Allison	
	P. Gibaud, b Allison	
	Cody, c Wood, b Allison	
	Louis, c Wood, b Allison	
	Vernon, c and b Cazaly	
Ì	Harvey, c Wood, b Drew	
	Fothergill, c Cazaly, b Wood	
	Richardson, not out	
	Dennis, not out	
	Sundries	
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Bowling .-- McLean, none for 59 Drew, one for 35; Deas, none for 6; Purdy, one for 43; Allison, one for 40; Wood, one for 26. Northcote won by one wicket and

first eleven at Northcote. 1st Eleven. -Bailey, Burley, Carroll (2), Cooper, Hartkopf, Halfpenny, Iddles, Louis, Woodbury, Yeomans; 12th man, Sherry. 2nd Eleven.—Cody, Finch, Fothergill, Gill, Gibaud (2), Harvey, Keller, Mason, Richardson, Sherry; 12th man, Vernon.

V.J.O A. PRESTON v. FITZROY FOOT-BALLERS.

This match commenced last Saturday on Cramer street park Preston hatted first and put up 155 (Temple 38, Holliday 22) shaping nicely. At drawing of stumps the visitors had one wicket down for 28, Scores:--

PRESTON-1st innings. H. Fothergili, b Waxeli 2d L. Fothergill, l.b.w. Waxell ad Temple, c Hogg, b Waxell | Nankervis, b Moles | ... |
| Proposch, c Newbound, b Ryan |
Costigan, c Wawn, b Ryan	...
Collaway, b Wawn	...
Holliday, c Ryan, b Waxeli	...
Mildren	c Nankervis

> Bowling. - Waxell, four for 20; Moles, two for 33; Ryan, two for 40; Wawn, two for 42; Newbound, none FITZROY FOOTBALLERS. -- 1st innings.

Bhaw, c Costigan, b Horgan ...

Hogg, not out ...

Wawn, not out ... Sundries One wicket for

day's play was as follows:-Fonders WHY BLACK CATS ARE LUCKY.

kin 25, Winslade 18, Paul 37, Whiteoak two for 27, Hicks one for 17) v Preston Baptists three for 48 (Hicks 28 not out, Winslade one for 3, Taylor Most of us have some pet superstione for 13, Kennedy one for 23). West Preston 57 and four for 45 (Paddle 29, Brown 22, Stancliffe 17, Linden three for 7, Bowden one for 0, De Lacy one

or 8) v. Prince of Wales Park 68 (Westmoreland 15, Linden 13 not out, Hardie 10, Standliffe five for 27, Paddle three for 39). Northcote Presbyterians 17 and 27 (Thompson 9 and 6, Peters S, Walker eight for 13, Friday is considered an unlucky day including hat trick), Watson three for , Paterson three for 20) were de eated by Thornbury Presbyterians 9

(Paterson 33, Watson 23, Thompson five for 17, Peters three for 39) by an innings and 47 runs. Results of all other matches not to hand. All uninished matches will be continued to day. Club representatives and office bearers are reminded that the next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday evening next, in the High

clubs are carnestly requested to send a lelegate, Preston Footballers v. Ivanhoe.-Preston opened their match against Ivenhoe at Thornbury last week. Preston winning the toss sent Ivanhoo to the wickets, but they were soon dismissed for the low score of 29. E Hannah, bowling with the wind, proved very destructive, taking eight or 13, G. Tuttle one for 9 Preston then batted, but were not acquainted with Ivanhoe's googly bowling, and a collapse of the home team looked certain, the scores being four for 39 However, Punch and Mills then took partnership and broke the bowling up, and when stumps were drawn Preston were five for 202 (Hopkins 15, Punch

to-day. Northcote v. Preston Sunday Schools -Westgarth Baptists 52 and 22 (Sebo 17, Williams 16, Thompson 16) defeated South Preston Methodists 33 and 47 (Rowe eight for 25, Booth six for 25, Thompson three for 15, Campion one for 1) by one run.

INF .-- Northcote 57 (Tonkin 30 Knox 9, Martin 8, Sinclair five for 31) . Hawthorn six for 117 (Sinclair 53, lardner 20 not out, Reilly 10 not out, Knox one for 31, Kinselfa one for 18, Tonkin two for 14) Match to be resumed to-day.

PRESTON C Y.M.S.

On Saturday last the Preston C.Y M.S. cricket club journeyed to Yea to play a team selected from the local association. They arrived at their destination on Saturday evening, Cricket Association, Mr Tompkins, an old Preston resident and for many years secretary of the Preston Footother members of the executive. On Sunday the visitors were entertained at a picnic on the banks of the Goulburn river. The cricket match was played on Monday and was thoroughly enjoyed by the Preston team by reason of the keenness of the local supporters and the good sportmanship of the local cated, was the patroness of marriage, players. Yea batted first, and thanks The discrimination between May and to the bowling of M. Martin (six for 19) and J. Tuttle (five for 17) were disposed of for 68 In their second attempt six ontsmen were out for 96. Preston made 96 in their first innings innings. The visitors were entertained sacred circle open to the lucky finder. at dinner, where felicitious speeches were made by Mr. Tompkins (president) and Mr. Hillier (captain) on behalf of the Yea team, and by Mr. Ryan (captain). Mr. McMullan and so alert and active that the eye per-

most enjoyable trip. First Preston Troop Boy Scouts,

returned on Monday night after a man will, as a rule, accomplish a

On Saturday last the troop were to have played the Presbyterian church cricket, but owing to a slip in the arrangements the game was cancelled S.M. Sone and A S M. Dickens picked un sides, and the former side had an easy victory. In the evening singing lation, an electric lighting set, a 3ft, practice was indulged in in proparation for the concert in the Northcote the hearts of hoys all over the world town hall on the 22nd inst. To-night the cubs' social will be held in the navigating officer, Mr. John Holmes, scout hall, admission to same being a of 55 Ulundi road, Blackheath, silver coin. To-day the troop play London, S.E. Glenferrie cadets cricket on Preston This superground. Members meet at the scout education in itself, is the work of hall at 2.30. The annual meeting three months, and so complete is it in will be held next Saturday, when the spite of its size that a little man 11in. swearing in ceremony and presenta-tion of certificates will take place. Take it for half-an-hour's voyage, The C. of H. will be held Sunday Steer it by compass, afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Preston Branch A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting was held on the 23rd ult., the president (Mr. H. Pratt) in the chair. There was a fair attendance, and some important business was discussed. Mr. J. Cain, M.L.A., sent to the branch a copy of the V.D. Act, and as the branch is bringing forward a motion at the con-ference on this subject it will help the delegates to put their case. There were three new members proposed and two elected. The modal for this half operators who have seen it say that it year is again creating a lot of in-terest. The bowls team played their first game against Northcote and were defeated by 12 points. The re-turn match will be played at next meeting. Mr. J. McLaughlin delivered

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The wireless cabin is even fitted with his lecture, which was well received.

When an egg laid by a hen belonging to a poultry farmer of Stretford Bridge, Herfordshire, was broken, it was found to contain a penny. The coin was system of cogs, is fitted with a small bright, but the yelk of the egg was compass set in a binnacle, while the discovered

in Arbroath, was given away to a cleetric lamp gentleman, who took her along with him in his carriage to Dundee. She named, was fitted up with its wonderful pupped in the evening of her arrival equipment by Mr. Holmes with the aid there, and brought forth four; before of a wire-cutter, a nail-clipper, a table morning she had carried them all back knife, and a few files, but nevertheless to Arbroath, a distance of more than has a finished appearance.

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because for centuries it was the only day chosen for public executions.

The idea that it is unlucky to walk under a ladder has its origin in the rememberance of the ladder used at Calvary, while the dislike to the number 13'can be traced to the number present at the Last Supper. Here, too, we get the origin of the

belief that id-luck is sure to follow the spilling of salt. It will be re-membered by those familiar with da Street Methodist Church, to which Vinei's famous painting, "The Last Supper," that Judas is shown upsetting the salt.

The proverb that to "help a person to salt" is to "help him to sorrow" probably had its origin in the fear of ecidental spilling

Until recent years the umbrella was distinctive badge of monarchs and nobles, and to-day the King of Siam bears as one of his titles, "Lord of the Tent House and Umbrellas." For anyone to open an umbrella in the house of the mighty was regarded as an assumption of royal prerogativea violation of etiquette which would got the offender into serious trouble. In other words, it was very unlucky If you wish to have a lucky day

90, Mills 71 not out, Brendel 10 not take care to place the right foot on the floor first when getting out of bed. out). This match will be continued This is necessary, the superstitious will right the left foot must be wrong. Again, by smashing a mirror you destroy your reflected image. A death will follow, declare the timid. It usually does, sooner or later, ever when a mirror is not smashed. So much for unlucky omens. Their

sinister influence is easily counteracted by the lucky ones Try black cats, for instance, if you want to prosper The ancient Egypt ians worshipped them. They honored ill cats, but particularly black ones Embalmed and mummified specimens have often been found. And don't for get when a new moon appears, to turn the money in your pocket. The belief ncient of all forms of religion -moor

worship. where they were met and welcomed by the president of the Yea District throwing an old shoe after a bride and Another lucky custom is that of bridegroom. Among the laws and audiences given in the book of Deuteronomy, the removal of the shoe marks the winding up of negotiations, while in ball Club, Mr Egan, secretary of the the winding up of negotiations, while in association, and Mr. M Coonan, and Anglo-Saxon marriages the bride's father delivered her shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with it in token of his authority.

The popularity of June as a month for marriages is inherited from the Greeks and Romans. The goddess June, to whom the month was dedi-June had its origin in the face that while Juno was the lawful wife of Jupiter, the goddess Main was only Jupiter's affinity.

Horse-shoes are supposed to bring (J. Tuttle 18. B. Ryan 21 not out), good luck because they represent, and thus won by 28 on the first according to old Druidicial ideas, a See a pin and pick it up, all the day Mr. Mehegan (vice captain) on behalf ceives so small an object as a dropped of the Preston boys The visitors pin, it will naturally follow that such a

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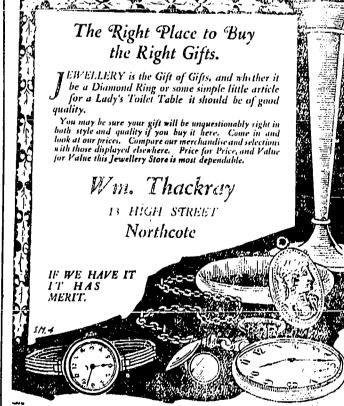
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ALL THE WEEK,

of Preston.

The Petitioners therefore pray that

His Excellency in Council may be pleased to declare the Shire a Borough as desired

Notices for the Petitioners may be served on William Arthur Kelly, Shire

Commissioner of Public Works.
Department of Public Works.
Local Government Branch.

WILHELM OTTO HOPPE, of

Melbourne, 1st February, 1922.

Wanted to Sell

CANARIES, 70 Fine Birds, Aviary and Breeding Cages, cheap lot or will separate. "Rothbury," Junction

POR SALE, Cheap. Electric Radia-tor, hardly used. 34 Collins street,

FOR SALE, Cheap. 18 Pigeons. 34 Collins street, Thornbury.

Lost and Found. OST last Saturday, between High Land Plant streets, Lady's Wallet, Return Mrs. Horman, 22 Plant street,

Meetings

PRESTON PUBLIC FREE AND LENDING LIBRARY.

at 8 o'clock,
To receive Annual Report and Balance-Sheet, Election of Officers,
J. E. W. NANKERVIS, Hon. Sec.

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VACANCY two Respectable Mon Boarders, share room, talso single room. 26 Horbert street, Northcote

Thornbury.

FRANK CLARKE.

(Signed), WILHELM OTTO HOPPE

cretary, Prestor

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Direct from the Tivoli. Monday, Tuesday, Wed.,

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Ever Since Eve A Fox Starring SHIRLEY MASON.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16, 17, 18,

DIANO Box Buggy (hooded) and Set of Harness, nearly new. 151 Miller street, North Fitzroy. R OOSTERS, White Leghorns, about 5 months old, from Wyuna stock. 52 Arthurton road, Northcote. Living London The World's Wonder City. S IDEBOARD, good order. Sacrifice. Over 400 Scenes. PIREWOOD, 'Monday Star Bar

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BOTH OLD & YOUNG And You will not Forget the Night's Outing.

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DANCING BOWL, SHIRE OF PRESTON. NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL.

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CHIRE OF PRESTON ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT Notice is hereby given that a Reward of Five Pounds (£6) will be paid to any person supplying information to this Office which would lead to a Conviction of Persons Damaging any of the Council's Property, Electric Light Wires, Globes, Poles, &c.

The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted.

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By order, W. G. SWIFT, A.F.I A

to be lodged with tender.

By order, W. ARTHUR KELLY, C.E.,

WORKING FOREMAN. The Grand Opening of this NEW and MOST UP-TO-DATE DANCE will take place on Saturday Evening, 28th February.

Hall and Support Dance of Saturday Evening, tion of Working Foreman at remuneration at the rate of 25 per week. Full particulars on application at W. ARTHUR KELLY,

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Amusements

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON SCOTTISH SOCIETY. Chief: Ero. W. Telfer.) MONTHLY GRAND CONCERT TOWN HALL, NORTHCOTE. WEDNESDAY, 15th FEBRUARY.

Programme by Mr HARRY NEWTON, Miss Maisie Owen. Mr. Guy Moore,
Miss Florrie Gordon NORTHCOTE REEL PARTY. Mr. Witt. Hugigs, the Loose-Legged Comedian.

DANCE to follow.

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MR. HECTOR LIGHTFOOT, MR. HECTOR LIGHTFOOT, The Talented Melbourne Tenor of a fev years back, with his TALENTED FAMILY CALENTED FAMILY

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Tenders, returnable by 4 p.m. or Monday, 27th February, 1922, are in-vited for the following:

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SINGERS, COMEDIANS, AND INSTRUMENTALISTS.

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CARPENTER will do any Carpentering, Joinery, Cabinet Work. All kinds of Repairs, &c., done. Furniture, &c., Repaired and made to Order. All kinds of Wire Doors, Window Screens, Cupbourds, &c., Made and Fixed. No Job too large or too small, Prices very Reasonable. Prices very Reasonable. Quotations given for all kinds of Buil-

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The Trader

Mr. W. G. Swift, as hon, sec, of the onference re abolition of railway level crossing at High street. Northcote, wrote to the Preston Council on Monday vening asking to be advised as soon as

of the recommendations passed: 1. That this conference recommend that the scheme submitted, without eference to the cost or liability therefor, be approved. 2. That this conference recommend that an interview be arranged with the Railway Commissioners to discuss the matter of the early carrying out of the works and the financial proposals in con-

THE HIGH STREET LEVEL

CROSSING.

MOVE FOR ITS ABOLITION.

possible whether this council approves

the Tramway Board was concerned. His to the Railway Department with some offer they would probably do nothing. The proposal appeared to be that the presentatives because of his attitude osa, which he thought was a mistake. It would be for the council now to say whether they would support the proposals, and he would move that the matter be referred to the committee of the

Cr McFadzean seconded, - Carried, **Auction Sales** 

SATURDAY, 18th FEBRUARY,

AUCTION SALE OF VILLA AND ALLOTMENTS. Starting at 3 o'clock at the Property. Lot 1-3 DENNIS STREET, NORTH-COTE, close High Street and Croxton Station D.F. TIMBER VILLA, 6 Rooms, Pantry, Wash-House, Bath-room, Sewered, E.L., Land 40 x 143. room, Sewered, E.L., Land 40 x 143.

Lot 2-At 3.45 o'clock, MURRAY
ROAD, PRESTON, near Charles
Street and E. Tram, CHOICE
BUILDING SITE, 66 x 150 to R of
W. Ideal Situation, Partly fonced,
This Allotment is being offered by the
Trustees, Executors and Agency Co.
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Lot 3-At 4 o'clock. WILCOX ST., Cor. Central Avenue, PRESTON, Executors' Sale of BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, 120 x 107ft. 8in.

Auctioneer), Northcote and Pres-ton, Phones, Northcote 584 and 479.

NITTING Factory. "Two Experienced Hand Machinists, flat machines. Highest wages. Saturdays free. Morning ten. Also Young Girls to learn. 118 Darebin street, Northcote.

M ACHINISTS. Power. Constant work. "Yarrock," Carlisle street,

W OMAN, to do Cleaning one day a week. 209 Westgarth street, WANTED Odd Jobs Carpentering, Painting, &c. No job too small. Prices Reasonable. - L. Cox, 30 East-ment street, Northcote.

Monthly Arrangement. Rustic Arches, Pergolas and Trellis Erected.

E. A. SADLER, 38 Audrews street, Northcote.

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C. J. GORDON GILLIES L.D.S., B.D.Sc., Melbourne University, HIGH STREET, THORNBURY

JUSTICE TO ALL. Published every Saturday Morning. 

SATURDAY, FERRUARY II.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSING.

works and the financial proposals in connection therewith.

The proposal is to cross Queen's purated by an over-head bridge, giving 66 feet clear roadway, and to regrade the line from Heidelberg road to the curve near Merri Creek bridge; and that it is proposed first to raise the line near Brennand street to carry traffic on single line, and then raise second line to same level. The bridge would be a girder one, on abuttments; the headway would be a girder one on abuttments abute the travelling public. In all blocks in the neighborhood of Croxton his doned on the following Sacrelay wife, who died on the following Sacrelay wife, who deed on the following Sacrelay wife, who died on the following Sacrelay wife, who died on the following Sacrelay wife, who deed on th ing would be a great boon and conveni-

strong point was that if they did not go day. Blocking traffic in this way means venience that is being suffered every undeniable loss, for motor waggons and two or four horse lorries cannot be repeatedly held up without adding to the Railway Department should pay half cost of the merchandise they are carrythe cost, the Tramway Board quarter, ing. Why, it might be asked, should and the muicipalities interested the one of the main thoroughfares to the other quarter in equal shares. He could not see his way to support that as they were uot as interested in this crossing as others, seeing their main outlet was in the control of the main thoroughfares to the main thoroughfares to the next, when the programme will be given by Mr. Harry Newton, Miss Maisie Owen, Northcote Reel Party, Mr Guy and made fraught with so much danger.

Frequently the congestion is so great that it is a wonder more accidents have via St. George's read. He came in for not happened, but that they will happen a good deal of abuse from the other re- if the present condition of things is allowed to exist amounts almost to a cer-The whole business was conducted sub tainity. Obviously, then, all are in entire agreement - the railway and tram authorities included-regarding the ne-

nessity of substituting the level crossing with an overhead crossing as suggested. Any difference of opinion likely to occur will hinge on the queston, ment, 'Who will foot the bill?" The thor-"Who will foot the bill?" The thoroughfare is a people's thoroughfare. It is not used merely by the residents of the municipalities interested, but by the inhabitants of the whole metropolis. And because of this fact the cost should be borne entirely by the municipalities interested, but by the inhabitants of the whole metropolis. And because of this fact the cost should be borne entirely by the Railway Department and the Tramway Board. The road was there long before the tram and railway lines were constructed, and with its eyes open the Railway Department only a few years ago constructed this line across the tram track. It can only be regarded as a piece of engineering folly, and a glaring example of want of fore-sight. Is it fair, then, toask any of the liam Arthur Kelly, shire secretary. municipalities named to share in the

cost of rectifying such an unbusinesslike work? We say emphatically, "No." The two bodies who will reap the greatest advantage by having a clear run, ACCOUNTENTS, 120 X 10/IL 8in.

Lot 4-At 4.15 o'clock. MALPAS STREET. PRESTON, near E. Train. Home Site, 50 x 140. First lot south side from Plenty Road.

Titles, Certificate. Terms at Sale.

Titles Accounted this splendid train section from the ratepayers of Northcote (whose continuous continuous and continuous an reasonable terms. Further, the execution of the work will enable the Board to redeem its promise to the citizens of unning the cars direct from the Preston erminus to Spencer street, a change that will so popularise the trams as to ecoup again and again its proportion of the cost of the proposed work, to say nothing of the present excessive and anomalous fares charged. In like manommercially by controlling a safer and

ner the Railway Department will gain more expeditious service. It is monstrous for this Department to even suggest that a small section of the people should dip their hands in their pockets to help to pay for a purely national work. During the last few years hundreds of thousands of pounds have been expended in improving the Hawthorn-Camberwell line, but as far as our knowledge goes they were never as our knowledge goes they were never asked to contribute one penny, but in common with the rest of the community, the people of Northcote and Preston bore this expenditure. Under what terms of justice, then, should our ratepayers be called upon to pay a portion of the cost of removing the level crossing at Clifton Hill? No such terms exist, and the conference, we think, will the conference, we think, will the well advised to unanimously insist on the work being carried out with as little. The also advertises at the lowest or record. Best bread at 8d the 4lb lost may be purchased at Ward's bakeries, 675 and Best bread at 8d the 4lb lost may be purchased at Ward's bakeries, 675 and Shigh street. He also advertises thick cake.

Save money and send your dresses and sum of the held, to which each Sunday School is asked to send ten scholars. On Sunday at 11 he will open a new church hall at the will open and level. delay as possible, the cost to be borne delay as possible, the cost to be borne by the Railway Department and the Transway Board. All summed up, how triffing is the estimated expenditure

Under the auspices of the Victorian Onder the auspices of the victorian Soldiers' Unemployed Association "A Monster Public Meeting" was called at the Northcote town hall on Thursday avaning to protest against the treatment the Northeote town half on Thursday evening to protest against the treatment meted out to returned soldiers by the present Federal Government. Evidently the fixture had not excited much intermeted out to returned soldiers by the present Federal Government. Evidently the fixture had not excited much interest as there were only about thirty persons present, including women and children. The mayor (Cr. McDonell) who presided, said if any section of the people felt they had a grievance he would be always ready, as mayor, to lot them have the use of the town hall to air it. He wont on to say that a promise was made when the men went away to fight that neither they nor their dependants would be allowed to suffer. But in many cases this promise was not honored, and men had not been able to get back the jobs they left. For his holiday he had been over at Hobart, where he spent a good deal of his time organising amongst the distressed workers In connection with the timber mills there he found returned soldiers who were practically locked out for life because they would not "scab" on their mates. A cripple, who had gone away believing he was lighting for his country, and who was doing the picket duty for his mates, was told by the Huon Timber Company that if he put a foot on their 30 miles of territory he would be locked up. He (Cr. McDonell) thought that very peculiar treatment to a man who had gone away to fight for his country and theirs. The other speakers, Messra Curtis (of New South Wales) Ridgeway and Gray, in the course of their addresses, rambled over a very wide field but made no endeavour to bring hefore the meeting facts and figures on which to base their protest. The president (Mr. J. J. Ryan), the secretary (Mr. H. Ford), and other members of Northeote branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. was present during a portion of the meeting but filed out during Mr. Ridge-

way's address, his extraordinary methods of ''protest,'' while highly amusing at times, evidently not appealing to them. The musical programme advertised did not materialise, and only about a dozon parson remained to be a about a dozen persons remained to hear the close of the last speaker's address

The monthly meeting of the Northcote Horticultural Society was held on Wednesday, there being a very large attendance of members and friends. A lecture on Same and friends. A PERFECT unanimity should prevail in the councils whose representatives conferred together has week to consider the question of doing away with the level crossing at the Clifton Hill train terminus. We doubt whether there is a single representative in the Colling-wood, Fizzoy, Northeote, Preston and Heidelberg councils who will not readily selmit that the abelishment of the crossing would be a great boon and convenience to the travellion.

one, on abuttments; the headway would be 12 feet 3 inches, which would be ample for cable trans to pass under, and if the line was electrified it would require that the read be lowered 2] feet to give 144 feet headway. The estimated soming the abolition of the signal box, gates, etc., would be 2750 per annum, which, capitalised, would represent £11,531. Credit would also be given for materials re-usable. Cr Robinson, who had attended the conference said things seemed rather cut and dried so far as the chairman of

Mrs W. H. McCook, B.A., Diploma Education (Melb. University). T.T.C. (Education Department), late head mis-tress Bendigo High School, intends opening a private school in the Presbyterian hall as advertised.

Northcote and Preston Scottish Society's monthly concert takes place at the town hall on Wednesday evening

The present promises to be a record year for Present promises to be a record year for Preston in the matter of build-ing. About one hundred new houses are in course of crection in the shire at the present time.

From their three camp-fire concerts at the shire-hall Preston Boy Scouts realised the handsome profit of £51 16s out of receipts totalling £64 7s 6d, which also shows excellent management

Owing to damage done to electric wires, globes, poles, etc., the Preston Council offers a reward of £5 to any person supplying information that will lead to the conviction of the offenders. viz, the Railway Department and the Concert for Tuesday, 28th inst., details of which will be given later.

The card of Miss Gertrude Kettle, A.L.C.M., teacher of pianoforte, 17 Penders street, appears in our profes-

Preston council has decided to ex-tend the electric light as far north along Plenty road as Pretty's hotel. Preston Shire Council invite applications for the position of working forement at remuneration of £5 per week.

BUSINESS PARS. Miss Winter, 679 High street, an nounces big reductions in hosiery, gloves, drapery, etc. Hattam & Slater notify the public that their over-stocked shelves of summer and household drapery must be cleared to make way for autumn goods. Stocks must be reduced, and the selling prices are the lowest on record.

and suits to W. N. Bredin, 50 Charles street, whose dry-cleaning, pressing and dying process makes them equal to new.

The Croxton Produce and Fuel Co.

(£39,000) considering the twelve or thirteen million pounds revenue these TO THE EDITOR.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir, -It is surprising to find that no provision has been made for pedestrian traffic in Dundas street where the trantaway bridge has been built over the railway. A number of cricketers journey to this spot every Saturday, and either to the spot every Saturday, and either have to walk along the train track or over the electric train track. Needless to say, both are dangerous. No doubt the Tramway Board and Railway Commissioners can make a footpath similar to Merri Creek bridge.—Yours, etc.,

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#### PERSONAL.

The Mayor on taking his seat on the Northcote Bench for the first time on Monday was cordially welcomed by the chairman (Cr. Hayes), who expressed the opinion that Cr. McDonell's varied experience would make bein

F. Almond.
It looks as if holders of High street wife, who died on the following Sunday with the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following Sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following sunday is a sunday wife, who died on the following sunday wife, who died with the following sunday wife, who died with the following sunday wife, who d

There passed away on February 1 Mr. T. Walsh, one of the early pinnear of South Preston. A native of Glanmar County Cork, Ireland, she arrived a Gounty Cork, Ireland, she arrived in Australia in the early "lifties," and with her husband (who predecensed her by three years) made her home at Gowerville, South Preston, in 1857. (She lived at the old farm, named after her native place, for 55 years. Though her health has been failing for some years the last illness was brief facting set. her last illness was brief, lasting only live days. She leaves live sons and one daughter. The interment took place at Heidelberg cemetery on 6th February, the service at the grave being conducted by the Revs. Power and O'Grady.

#### Minister of Education to Visit Northcote and Preston.

Mr. J. Cain, M.L.A., has arranged for Sir Alexander Peacock, M.L.A., Minister of Education, to visit Northcote and Preston on Wednesday, 22nd February. The following are the arrangements for the day.—At 12 noon the Minister and party meet the South Preston school committee to discuss with them improvements at their school. At 1 p.m. the Minister will open the new wing of the Minister will open the new wing of the Tyler street State school. the Tyler street State school.

At 4 p. m. he will receive a deputation at the Northcote town hall from Northcote and Preston councils re the proposed technical school.

## BREAD AT 8d. A 4lb. LOAF.

C. G. Ward, of the Appy-Tiza Bakery, Thernbury, advertises "startling values in block cake," also bread at 8d the large loaf. On being interviewed this week, Mr Ward said he had been selling bread at 8d per 4lb loaf over the counter since before the recent fall in the price of flour, and he made and was still making a satisfactory profit. He was con-

## NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

LONDON THE WONDER CITY. Patrons of Northcote theatre will ave the privilege on Monday, Tuesday have the privilege on monday, tuesday and Wednesday evenings next of seeing the great film "London, the Wonder City." Our Empire's capital city is surely the world's metropolis, and with the condense interest, about it all that no a wondrous interest about it all that no tascination when the furlough took them to "Blighty." Residents of these parts will, as the advertisement says, be able to see it too, without sea sick-ness, worry or the ness, worry, or the expense of travel.

Penders street, appears in our professional columns to-day.

See London, the wonder city of the world, as the Diggers as wit—Northcote Wednesday.

Miss Irene Bracher, A.L.C.M., L.L., C.M., S. Kellett street, Northcote, intimates that she receives pupils for elocution.

Preston council has decided to excelebrated race track at Rio de Janeiro, where a camera man was specially sent, and with the aid of local officials was able to secure some extraordinary "shots" of one of the most important races. These scenes have been incorporated in "Dollars and Destiny," and furnish a thrill long to be remembered.

CHURCH NEWS. The Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Rev. Hawington C Lees, will arrive on Wednesday, and his enthrone

Paul's at evensong.

On Tuesday next, St. Valentine's Day, in the Church of England hall, Reservoir, a grand concert and social will be held in aid of the building fund. Admission 1s. A splendid programme has been provided and an excellent evening's enjoyment is assured.—[advt.]

At Northcote Methodist church tomorrow evening there will be a memorial service to the late Mr. C. Sponcer and Mr. W. Congdon, Rev. J. E. Warren will be the preacher.

# SOCIAL NEWS.

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Mrs Bert Fraser and Mrs Dungate entertained a number of friends at the Helen Street School on the evening of the 4th inst, when an enjoyable social event, in the form of a kitchen tea, was tendered to Mr Joe Pearce and Miss Myrtle Hart. The guests were received on arrival by the hostess, who did much to ensure the enjoyment of the many friends of the engaged couple. The hall was appropriately decorated and dancing continued till nearly midnight. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs II. Merriman, Miss Eileen Cooper, Mr R. Barnact, Mr W. Bach, Mr Bert Barnard. The couple were the recipients of numerous kitchen utensils.

## "Credit for All."

The easy payment system of Cox Bros., drapers and clothiers, Brunswick street, Fitzroy, is explained in our advertising columns to-day. Briefly stated it is this:—Application is made for the goods required. In the case of small amounts such as those that will be advertised from time to time, you have only to send the small deposit asked for in each case and enclose the advertisement cut from this paper. The goods will reach you by return post, and you can pay the balance in small fortnightly payments. The only charge made for the convenience of extended terms is 1/-in the £. Satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed. If not satisfactory the deposit will at once he refunded.

PROPERTY SALES.
Stott and Bastings will offer by auction on the 18th inst, commencing at 3 feromed villa, 3 Dennis street; building lots, Murray road, Wilcox and Maipas streets. Proston.

streets, Preston.

### CRICKET.

NORTHCOTE v. FITZROY Northcote met Fitzroy at Northcote

Park on Saturday. Fitzroy won the West Preston a bye B grade... St toss, and decided to bat. Kiernan and George's Road Meths v. Pender's Atkinson opened on a perfect wicket, Hartkopf bowling. In the early part of the afternoon the bowling had the best of it, but when Cody and Dummer got going the scene gradually changed, and Northcote already have a good score to face with half the opposing finalizing of the arrangements made reside still to get out.

\*FITZROY First Innings Kiernan, c Carroll b Hartkopf ... Atkinson, I.b.w. b Hartkopf Liddient, I.b.w. b Woodbury Cody, not out Dummet, hit wicket b Hartkopf Lansdown, c Halfpenny b Baney

Sundries

Total for 5 wickets SECOND ELEVENS

The second elevens played at Fitz roy, Northeote batting first. The started well, but after the first wicke fell away till 6 wickets were down for 97, but P. Gibaud and Keller, with good eighth wicket stand, improved matters materially. Score-

Gill, run out Cody, l.b w. Brisnan ... Fothergill, c Cohen b Simpson... L Gibaud, std Cant b Simpson ... P. Gibaud, c Spry b Russell Mason, b Brisnan Sherry, c Phillips b Shelton Harvey, c Brisnan b Simpson. Keller, not out ... ... Richardson, b Shelton ... Finch, not out ...

> Total for 9 wickets V.J.C.A.

PRESTON v. FITZROY FOOT-BALLERS.

This game was concluded last Sa urday at Cramer street park, resulting 95 (Little 28 not out, Disher 19; Auld six for 36), defeated Coburg, 40 and 29 (Peach 12; Murray five for 21, in a win for Preston by 35 runs on the first innings. Wawn, with 36 (two 6's and two 4's), made top score Disher five for S. Emary three for 9) for the visitors. Preston's fielding was very good, and L. Fothergill kept wickets well. This player put up good performance in his second attempt, his tally being 54, nine 4's six of which were off his last half dozen strokes. Costigan (29) and Proposch (18 not out) also got into

PRESTON First Innings Second Innings Nankervis, b Moles L. Fothergill, std Flegg b Waxell Costigan, c Freake b Shaw Proposch, not out Mildren, not out

Total for three wickets Bowling .- Waxell, one for Moles, one for 22; Shaw, one for 10; Wawn, one for 12; Freake, none for 9), therefore Preston won by an 2; Ryan, none for 26; O'Shea, none for 10.

FITZROY FOOTBALLERS.

Shaw, c Costigan, b Horgan Wawn, c sub. b Temple Fontaine, b Callaway Freake, c H. Fothergill b Temple O'Shea, b Whittle ... Flegg, c Callaway b Temple Newbound, c and b Temple O'Shea, b Whittle Waxell, c Callaway b Temple ... Moles, not out ... Ryan, b Whittle Sundries

Total Bowling.— Whittle, two for 3; Temple, six for 4; Horgan, one for 14; Callaway, one for 36; Costigan, To-day Preston meet Clifton Hill A.N.A. on Ramsden street reserve.

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON CHURCHES ASSOCIATION.
The eighth round of matches in the above association was concluded last Saturday, and with another round to

be played before entering upon the final stages of the premiership journey great efforts are being made by the various clubs for inclusion in the final four. The results of games played last Saturday are as follows:— A grade.-Prince of Wales' Park 68 and none for 51 (H. Westmoreland 35

not out, H. DeLacy 15 not out) defeated West Preston 57 and 59 (B Paddle 29, P. Paddle 11; Bowden four for 3, Hardie four for 24) by ten wickets. Pender's Grove Mothodists 179 and two for 79, innings closed (Jones 41 not out, Hankin 12, Winslade 12; H. Hicks one for 15, T. Hicks one for 13) defeated Preston Baptists 79 and four for 33 (H. Hicks 35 and 20, Hampson 10; Winslade one for 7. Kennedy one for 15) by 100 runs on the first one for 15) by 100 runs of the medianings. Thornbury Presbys 91 defeated Northcote Presbys 17 and 27 by an innings and 47 runs. St. George's road Methodist 46 and 80 (Owen 25, Kelly 19, Moxham 19 not out; Harris eleven for 45, Newberry four for 43) defeated Northcote Metho dist 34 and 57 (Dimmick 25 and 16, Harris 15; Hart thirteen for 52, Owen

six for 33) by 35 runs.

B grade.—Pender's Grove Methodists 78 and 104 (Hankin 36, Taylor 24 & 20, Butler 19 not out, F. Leake 19, P. Leake 14, Ede 14; Purvis four for 31, Gregory five for 73) defeated Prince of Wales Park 84 and 69 (Pur vis 22 and 16, Dossor 20, Cain 17; P. Loake twelve for 46, including "hat trick," F. Leake two for 12, Rowe two for 4) by 29 runs. Northcoto Methodists 31 and 64 (King 22) defeated St. George's Road Methodists 44 and 49

(Attwood 24) by 2 runs.
With the completion of the above round the points scored by the various clubs are as follows:—A grade— Prince of Wales' Park 23, St. George's Road Methodists 19, Thornbury Presbyterian 16, Preston Presbys 15, Northcote Methodists 12, Preston Baptists 11, Pender's Grove 8, West Preston nil. B grade—Northcote Methodists 17, Prince of Wales' Park 13, Pender's Grove 11, St. George's Road Methodists 6.

The last round of matches prior to the semi-finals will be commenced today, and the competing clubs are as follows; all matches to be played on the ground of the first-named club:-

A grade - Preston Presbys v. Pender's Brove Meths, Northcote Presbys Northcote Meths, Preston Baptists v St Goorge Road Meths, Prince of Wales' Park v. Thornbury Presbs, | Before Messrs Bricknell and Ellison,

Grove Meths, Northcote Meths v. Prince of Wales' Park Meths. The next meeting of the association will be held on Monday evening, 20th February, at 8 o'clock, in the High street Methodist school, and as the the semi-finals and finals will take place representatives and office-hearers

odists, 21 points; Thornbury Presby

terians, Croxton Methodists, Northcote

Methodists, and Preston Presbyterians

18 points; Westgarth Baptists, 17

points; Northcote Presbyterians and

St. James, I points; Northcote Bap

ists, 6 points; St. Mary's, 3 points

P.A.F.S. Competition .- Northcote

H A.C.B S .- Preston, 164 (Martin

Deacon one for 3, Hendrie three for 3,

Luttle one for 15, Hollowood one for

Thornbury.

seven for 20).

by an innings and 26 runs.

Frank Wells for not sending his chil dres regularly to school. Fined 5s in Northcote and Preston Sunday Schools Association -- The following are the results of the matches played on January 28 and February 4 .-Westgarth Baptists, 52 and 29 (Sebo-17, Williams 16, Thompson 16; Warr

our for 25, Bradford five for 20, Hocking four for 14), defeated South Preston Methodists, 33 and 47 (Hock-Defendant pleaded guilty. ing 14, Earp 17; Rowe eight for 21, Booth six for 25), by 1 run. Preston Presbyterians, 61 and five for 110 closed) (Kreiger 25, Davis 49, Cameron 13 not out, Tuppen 10; McDonald five for 24), defeated Northcote Bap-

tists, 13 and 60 (E. Thomas 16 Porteous 8 for 25, Kreiger six for 13), by 98 runs. Thornbury Presbyterians 88 and 83, defeated St Mary's, 21 and 75, by 75 runs Northcote Methodists, 60 and 95 (Latter 30, Tainsh 30, Reeves 24, Wenta 17, Richardson 15, Nash 14; Doak twelve

Mr. Buchanan made a strong plea on behalf of accused, who, he said, for 64), defeated Northcote Presbyhad enlisted when he was 16 and terians, 36 and 99 (Johnson 37, Thomserved two years at the war, and received a good discharge after being wounded. He had since been emson 25, Holt 19, Stewart 16; Leeson eleven for 53 Weste three for 25) by 20 runs. St. James received a walkployed at the Mutual Store, where he net with a severe accident, which laid over from Pender's Methodists im up for 20 weeks. This was the Croxton Methodists received a walkfirst trouble he had ever got into, and over from Preston Baptists. The following are the positions held by the ie would ask the Bench to show all various teams-South Preston Meth-

he leniency they could. The chairman intimated that they ad decided to give accused a chance. and would adjourn the case for 26 weeks. If his record was then good ne would be discharged.

#### Preston A.L.P. Social.

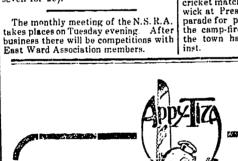
In response to invitations issued by In response to invitations issue by the above there was a gathering at the Bradford hall which taxed its capacity on Wednesday evening. Amongst those present were Messrs Anstey and Brennan, M's P., Mr. J. Cain, M.L. A., and Crs. Harry and Turnbull and a number of prominent laborites from Northcote. 8, Whelan 18, F. Tuttle 26 not out, Advantage was taken by a number to enrol as members. Although the tem-perature did not conduce to ferven-indulgence in the Terpsicorean art it had yan 31 not out; Joyce four for 36, Zeekes two for 12. McGee one for 10. Burns one for 28), defeated South indulgence in the Terpsicorean art it had its devotees all the same. Others, less energetic, found pleasure in a game of cards or other forms of enjoyment. Songs were also interspersed that evoked well-morited applause Cordials and edibles of an appetising kind were produced at the psychological moment by a bevy of woman-workers, including Mesdames Hill, Radcliffe, McPhee, and Donovan. At the request of the president (Mr. McPhee), Mr. Brennan and Comrade Lewis made speeches felicitous of the occasion. There was a consensus of opinion that the movement had remained dormant too long, and with the Melbourne, 64 and 42 (Joyce 33 not ut, Lovick 15; Martin three for 35, Mohegan nine for 50, Ryan five for 8), t Preston by an innings and 58 runs. Preston Footballers resumed their match against Ivanhoe last week, the scores being-Ivanhoe, 29 (Hannah eight for 13, Tuttle one for 9); Preston five for 202 (Hopkins 15, Punch 90, Mills 71 not out, Brendel 10 non out). On resuming play Preston did not continue their innings. Ivanhoe then ined dormant too long, and with the opened their second innings, but new life and added membership now put into it much better things are expected showed very little improvement, being dismissed for 58 (Mills one for O,

### 1st Preston Boy Scouts.

without the services of E. Hannah, who took suddenly ill during the week. Preston, having the bye, are playing a scratch match against Geo.

Willis & Co. (Melbourne) to-day at Thornbury

On Saturday last the troop played the Glenferrie cadets cricket, and won by 5 wickets and 23 runs. In the evening the cubs ran a successful social, clearing over £2, which will be used for defraying the cost of lining their corner. At the last court of honor meeting it was decided that no more have be appealed. innings and 115 runs. Preston were Thornbury nine for 100 (McSpeern 70 not out, O'Connell 15, Power 12) defeated Kensington 18 and 26 (Mc Speciiu thirteen for 12, O'Connell



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#### DICCERS' COLUMN.

Frederick Howard was charged with trespassing on railway property

Defendant said that after conversing with the S M. he crossed over the pit to join a friend Fined 20s, with 7/6 costs NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL George Webster proceeded against

one case and 2s in another. STEALING A DRESSING GOWN Claude Garwood was charged with oaling a dressing gown valued at £4 from a bedroom at "St. Helen's," a house licensed for the reception of nsane persons Wood street, Preston.

PRESTON POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY.

RAILWAY CASE.

David Gordon Bailey, superintendent, gave evidence that accused was employed by him at "St. Helen's," and to missing the dressing gown, which was the property of a patient

Constable Hunt stated Le went to Garwood's present place of employment and asked him if he had taken the dressing gown and he said " Yes." He said he did not think there was any harm in taking it as no one seemed

On Saturday last the troop played the decided that no more boys be enrolled after the end of February. The troop have resolved to start the library again. have resolved to start the library again, and books must be returned not later than Tuesday night. The annual meeting will be held to-night, and members should endeavor to be present. The cricket match to-day is against Elsternwick at Preston. Band members will parade for practice to-night at 7, and the camp-fire concert will be given in the town hall, Northcote, on the 22nd inst.

PRESTON R.S.S.L.A.

A large number of members turned up on Tuesday night in answer to the president's call for a special meeting, and much business was dealt with satisfactority. The secretary was instrucand much lusiness was dealt with sat-isfactorily. The secretary was instruc-ted to write to the head quarters of the League to crotest against the Govern-ment's intention of issuing discharged hallors to man who had not reconsider indges to men who had not proceeded

The ordinary meeting was held last Menday night in the presence of a very Menday night in the presence of a very large attendance. The routine business of the meeting was quickly disposed of, and the question of entering into the League trouball competition was discussed. It was decided to hold over further consideration pending enquiries as to the prospective membership. Five new members were accepted, and enterfactors progress was reported re satisfactory progress was reported re the Memorial Hall. It was decided to apply at once for the installation of the

telephone in the new hall
The cricket team were defeated by
Port Melbourne, but still have ajchance for the premiership.

Messrs Buchapan and Gange were ap-pointed delegates to the Indoor Bowls

\ssociation The sub-committee appointed to port on management, etc., of new hall was directed to draw up a report for ext meeting. The question of a reduction of mem-bership fees for incapacitated soldiers was referred to the State Councillor for

nvestigation and report. investigation and report.

The drag moonlight picnic promises to be a thorough success, as it will be impossible to accommodate all the applicants with seats. Only those who have tickets will be permitted to go, and the time of starting is 7.15 punctual.

#### WEDDINGS.

HODGNE BANTER.
A pretty wedding was celebrated at Vortheote Baptist Courch on January 21st between Mr. Frank Bourne, only son of Mr. Joseph Bourne, of Scotch-mere street, North Fitzroy, and Miss Florence Baxter, youngest daughter of Mrs. Jones, of Gadd street, Croxton. The church was filled with friends of the bride and bridegroom, and appropriat music was played and sung. The bride, who was given away by her uncle (Mr. J. Good, of Auburd), was charming! dressed in white crepe de chine with georgette panels and silver insertion and tassels, trimmed with small pear georgette paners and tassels, trimmed with sman beads, and wore wreath and veil and white crepe de chin- train, lined with shell pink, and carried a handsome shower bouquet of water lilles, carnations and ferns. Miss D. Williams and to Miss McCracken were bridesmaids, and wore shell pink georgette dresses and black picture hats, and carried bouquets of the kailway Department had it in contemplation to extend the electric system as far as South Morang where they were thinking of establishing a power attain. He moved that Mr. Everard, M.I.A. be asked to make enquiries and endeavor, if the proposal is being seriously considered to get the extension on Wednesde wore shell pink georgette dresses and black picture hats, and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The train-bearers were nieces of the bride, Misses G. and E. Hanna, and wore sand colored net, trimmed with pink georgette and silver. Mr. S. Cahill was best man and Mr. A. Goad groomsmen. The Rev. F. Robinson, paster of the Baptist Church, officiated, and gave good counsel to the son, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated, and gave good counsel to the young couple, after which an adjourn-ment was made to the Northcote town young couple, after which as ment was made to the Northcote town hall, where about 70 guests were released and welcomed by Mrs. Johns and the bride and bridegroom. A very old triend, Mr. Hounslow, came from the Blue Mountains, N.S.W., to be present. The presents were too numerous to mention, but included amongst them was mention, but included amongst them was before the presents were too for a week in the Whittlesse riding to form the was lost.

prown crepe de chine and hat to match. AFTER FIFTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Milne, of Dundas street, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, of Dundas street, late of Ringwood, celebrated their golden wedding at Normanby hall on the 1st February. There was a large gathering of children and friends. They have 8 children, 20 grand children and 1 great grand child. Mr. and Mrs Milne are Londoners. Mr. Milne came to Victoria in 55 and is 72 years of age, while Mrs. Milne arrived in 52, and is 71 years of age. They have lived in or near Melhourne ever since, and were marked by Canon Dickinson at St. near Methourne ever since, and were married by Canon Dickinson at St Luke's Church of England, South Mel-bourne. The catering by Mrs Bell was all that could be desired for such an

The bride's travelling dress was nigger

## WESTCARTH THEATRE.

A special engagement for the whole week is announced of the Campbell boys Some splendid musical turns have been Some splendid musical turns have been heard at this theatre, but all these will be eclipsed by these two wonderful Scotch boys with their concertinas.

On Monday, "The Great Moment," a Paramount super picture, will be screened. This is Gloria Swanson's first starring picture, and the story was specially written for her by the world famed author, Elinor Glyn. On the same programme the advent of Shirley Mason in "Ever Since Eve" promises some excellent entertainment. The story is simple, the situations effective, and the climax exceedingly striking.

is simple, the situations effective, and the climax exceedingly striking.

On Thurday, in addition to the Campbell boys, the star attraction will be "Living London," the most marvellous pictures of the most marvellous city in the world's history, over 400 scenes, all screened since the war by the special co-operation of the British Government. "Dangerous Lies," featuring David Powell and Mary Glynne, is the story of a modern marriage that began with one false step. Come and see the heart stirring events that put two stumbling lives on the way to happiness.

### BOWLS.

CHURCH RINK TOURNAMENT.

The above competition, in which great interest is being displayed, 28 rinks having entered from Ivanhoe, Fairfield, Northcote, Preston and Thornbury, has held the stage at Thornbury gr en this week. The results, so far, are as follow: Tuesday night—Frencham (Holy Trinity) 29, v. Bartley (Thornbury Pres.) 13; Hattam (Holy Trinity) 10, v. Samuelson (Fairfield C. of E.) 21; Hayes (Northcote Pres.) 26, v. Hamilton (Alphington Pres.) 11; Trevena (Alphington Meth.) 18, v. Crawley (Thornbury Pres.) 35; Stafford (Alphington C. of E.) 14, v. Horman (Northcote Pres.) 18.

Wednesday Night.—Sharp (Northcote Bap.) 19, v. Walker (Ivanhoe Meth.) 23; Dale (Preston Pres.) 21, v. Whalley Northcote Pres.) 18; Murden (Croxton Meth.) 19, v. Pepper (Thornbury Pres.) 16; Walker (Ivanhoe Pres.) 19, v. Wood Holy Trinity) 23; Tribe (Preston C. of E.) 18, v. Bowden (Northcote Pres.) 19.

Thursday night.—Rves—Girling CHURCH RINK TOURNAMENT.

Pres.) 19.

Thursday night.— Byes— Girling.
(Thorn. C. of E.) 18 v Henshaw (Preston
Pres.) 16; Sharp (Ivanhoe C. of E) 18 v
Mann (Ivanhoe Pres.) 19; Murley (Ivanhoe Meth.) 19 v Willis (Thorn. C. of E.)

20. Draw for Tuesday, 14th February, 7.30 p.m. - Frencham v Samuelson; Hayes v Crawley; Horman v A. Walker; Dale v Murden; Rev. Wood v Bowden.

Thornbury A's play Coburg at Thornbury; B's play Foorak at Toorak; and C's play Essendon at Essendon to-day.

## Howe's Annual Pionic.

The employees of Howe & Co., Pty. Ltd., Preston, held their first annual pienic on A.N.A. day. Six 5-horse drags, 3 waggonettes, and 3 motor cars draga, 3 waggonettes, and 3 motor cars were required to convey the picnickers to Warrandyte. Lollies and toys were supplied to employees' children by the president (Mr. H. H. Olney). A lengthy programme of sports was disposed of a Owing to the large number of entries for the Sheffield handicap no fewer than Shorts 2 cami finals and time had to be bindges to men who and not processed overseas.

A carrive is to be held shortly in aid of the dispensary. Miss Holliday was elected Diggers' Queen.

The secretary was instructed to write to the shire council entering a protest at their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than the meeting accepted Mr. A. Howse's resignation from his position as treasurer, as Mr. Howse was one of the branch's best workers. Mr. i'. Stevens was elected to the vacant position.

Upstairs handicap: I. Onles and tops were converged to warnely explicit to Warrandyce. I. Onles and tops were children by the president (Mr. H. H. Olney). A lengthy programme of sports was dispeted by mogramme of sports was dispeted to their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield to employees' children by the president (Mr. H. H. Olney). A lengthy programme of sports was dispeted to employees' children by the president (Mr. H. H. Olney). A lengthy programme of sports was children by the Owing to the large number of entries for the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the Sheffield handicap no fewer than their departure from their policy of the branch's best workers are, a sevent was elected to the vacant position.

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The most likely precented to social for the first Wednesday in March. The concert party that proceeded to Bundoora last Wednesday week was a great auccess, the soloists being in great fettle. The party are indebted to Messrs W. Zwar and W. Booth for their kindness in placing their cars at their disposal.

NORTHCOTE R.S.S.L.L.A.
The ordinary meeting was held last A. Moreton 3. Bowling at wicket. A. Moreton 3. Bowling at wicket

After a lengthy contest A. Potter was declared the winner. The trophics won by the successful competitors will be presented by Mr. W. Howe at a social evening to be held at the shire hall on the evening of the 15th.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT. THURSDAY, FERRUARY 9.

[Before Messrs Hayes (chairman), Slater, Cohen, Jones, Evans, and Tim-mins, J's. P]. WANDERING CATTLE The city ranger (Wm. John Jones) proceeded against a number of residents for allowing their cattle to wander. Andrew Reddie (2) fined 5- per head and 2.6 costs, Frank Bucknell 5, and 6.6, Stephen Brown 5- and 2.6, Alma Garde 5, and 2.6, Herbert Eastman (2.7) cosh and 2.6, Herbert Eastman (2.7) cosh and 2.6, Herbert Johnstone 5-

5/- each and 26. Hector Johustone and 2.6, Catherine Lowther 5 - and 2.6, Kate Croft 5 - and 2.6, On 15th September last an order was

made against Edward Jackson that he pay 30/- per week towards the mainten-ance of his wife. Since then the payname of his wife. Since then the payments made by Jackson only amounted to £7. The arrears were thus, £17. Charles Tasman Mace, who gave two sureties of £20 each that the order would be complied with, was proceeded against with a view of making the sureties good. An order was made for the payment

of the arrears out of the £40, the balance to be applied to the payment of the original order of 30 - per week. Defendant-You are asking me more

Defendant—You are asking me more than I can pay.

The chairman—You should have thought of that before.

Defendant—I had the money then.

[It appears that defendant entered into the sureties thinking they were last bounds!

### WHITTLESEA SHIRE NEWS.

ously considered to get the extension made to the terminus at Whittlesea. Whittlesea council on Wednesday rescinded the resolution passed some nonths back that all daymen be put off It was found to be too drastic preventing urgent, if small, matters being attended to and the giving of that "stitch in time" which often saves 9.

The cricket team formed under the suspices of the Leamington Masonic Lodge, Preston, recently visited Whittlesea to try conclusions with a team

tlesea to try conclusions with a team there. Not the least enjoyable feature of the trip, it is said, was the time spent at the refreshment tables, so bountifully and tastefully spread by the local ladies.

It was mentioned at the council meeting on Wednesday that Cr. Cornfoot proposed getting up a sports meeting at Whittlesea on Easter Monday for the hospitals. hospitals.

The South Morang and surrounding

districts farmers' annual picnic and sports is to be held in the South Morang recreation ground on Tuesday. 7th Phone, Northcote 3793. sports is to be held in the South Morsing recreation ground on Tuesday. The March. The day's event will be fol-lowed by a grand ball and musical even-ing, for which Hoffman's band has been

WOLLERT METHODIST CHURCH. The St. George's Road Methodist church choir, under the leadership of church choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. T. Goad, gave a very successful concert at the above church on Saturday last to a crowded house. The choir made the trip in a char-a-banc at the expense of themsolves and Mr. W. J. Gray, of Northcote, who was the chairman for the evening. The concert was in aid of the Sunday school, and at the conclusion a splendid supper was partaken of, which was a good climax to a most enjoyable evening. nost enjoyable evening.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH. Present: Crs. Crispe (president), Jones, Bartrop, Bricknell, Bransgrove, Adams, Warr, McFadzean, and

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES' WAGES. The Municipal Association inti mated that the award in respect to municipal employees' wages expired on the 31st ult., but it was recommended that councils continue to pay according to the agreement. According to the Commonwealth statist's figures the basic wage should be in the metropolis 13/11 per day. -- Referred to committee of the whole, on the motion of Crs Warr and Jones.

#### WATER EXTENSIONS.

The Metropolitan Board intimated that they could not grant the extension asked for in Cramer street.-Received and copy of letter to be sent to the £12 being paid towards cost, same to applicants Sophia Gosa applied for an extension

of the water from Jeffrey street to her premises in Mason street.
W. Mason and F. E. Walker asked

for an extension to their premises in Compton street Wm. Thorsen, John C. Horn, Don

ald Murray, John Murray, H. Bown, A. T. Davis, and G. Walker asked that a main be laid in View street, as they now had to bring their water from three to five hundred feet. It was decided to request the Me tropolitan Board to earry out the

whole of these extensions. LIGHTING APPLICATIONS.

Geo. Thompson, hon see East Riding Progress Assn, again asked that lamp be placed at the corner of Mur phy grove and Gregory grove, where a number of houses were erected and more light was very necessary .-- Referred to electric light committee, on the motion of Crs. Adams and Brans-

C. H. Reaks applied for an exten sion of the light to his new home is Southernhay street. - Referred to E L committee on the motion of Crs. Rob inson and Warr.

G. F. Johnston, South street, said he had noticed from the council newthat the council had agreed to forego the payment of £6 by a returned soldier on account of an extension Being a returned soldier he (Mr Johnston) would like the council to forego a demand of £2 on account of

an extension. Cr. Bricknell moved and Cr. Adamseconded that the application be reforred to the electric light committee Cr. Jones said that having estab lished a precedent he did not see how they could depart from it. He would therefore move that the request be granted.

The motion was carried UNDERSIZED BLOCKS.

Applications for permission to build on undersized blocks were received as follows :-C. R. Smallhorn, for allotment 4:

x 107 in Youngman street. G. Armstrong, for allotment 36 115 feet in Boll street. L. Marshall, for allotment 40 x 116

feet in William street. W. Curaow, for allot ment 40  $\times$  10  $^{\circ}$ feet in Beauchamp street

Hugh Kerr, for allotment 36 x 99 feet in Dundas street. The whole of the applications wer referred to the committee of the whole, and the writers asked to

> DEPARTURE FROM BUILDING REGULATIONS.

attend.

W. M. Watson asked permission to build a villa in Gordon grove with walls 10ft 4in - Cr. Bricknell moved that the applicant be referred to the building regulations. Cr. Bartrop wee inderd - Carried.

Harry A Norris, architect, applica for consent to crect a house for Mr. J. Newton on land having a frontage of 36ft. 6in. to Thompson street by . depth of 209ft. 9in. Consent was als asked for the eaves to project on each side beyond the walls, thus bringing space between building line under

Cr. Adams moved and Cr. Warr seconded that the writer be referred to the regulations.

Cr. Jones said he did not think this would be fair and moved that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole and the writer asked to attend.

Cr. Bransgrove seconded .- Carried. W. H. Tharratt, for Modern Building Co., asked for approval of panelled 3-ply dado in a house in Cramer street.-Referred to the engineer

STARVING EUROPE Lady Forster wrote appealing ! the council to form a committee to do something towards the Relief Fund for Stricken Europe.-Referred to the

TRAMWAY IMPROVEMENTS The Nicholson street Tramway League forwarded a circular letter indicating a number of improvement in the metropolitan tramway system 

zean and Bricknell. FINANCE COMMITTEE. Cr Robinson (chairman) submitted

whole, on the motion of Crs. McFad-

the report, recommending:-1. That the accounts amounting to £200 6s 6d be passed for payment -

Adopted PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Warr (chairman) submitted the

report, recommending:-1. That the accounts amounting to

Lall 6s 3d be passed for payment. Adopted. 2. Recommending that the accounts amounting to £702 14s 3d, being

back pay wages (as per Arbitration award) from 1/3/21 to 31/12/21, be passed for payment.—Adopted. 3. Re working foreman. - That

applications be called for a working foreman at a remuneration of £5 per week, application returnable within 14 days.—Adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Bartrop (chairmau) submitted the report, recommending:-1. That the accounts amounting to

£231 198 2d be passed for payment .--Adopted. of electric light to premisee in Edwardes street.—That the extension cannot be granted at present.

Cr. Bartrop moved the adoption of 2. Mrs. Rec, applying for extension

Cr. Robinson -- Was Mrs. Raeasked f she would contribute?

Cr. Bartron - No. Robinson said that Mrs. Rae's refreshment room, which was much used by the public at nights, could now only be lighted with candles or cerosene. He thought that, in the ublic interest, Mrs. Rae should be resisted to get the premises and surroundings botter lighted.

Cr. Bartrop said he agreed with Cr Robinson to a good extent, but he ould not support an expenditure of £25 under the circumstances would establish a precedent they could not see the end of. Clause adopted.

3. Consideration of improvement to lighting of Flett street -- That the existing lamp be moved one pole east and an additional lamp be creeted first pole east of Plenty road .- Adopted. 4. Re extension of electric light Mr. Protty's hotel, Plenty road. -Tha the extension be granted, subject to

be refunded when a payable proposition. - Adopted. 5. Preston Rowing Club, asking for an extension of electric light to boat sheds.—That the request cannot be granted -- Adopted.

extension would cost £30. 6 Re extension of electric light to Mr. F. Lloyd, Alfred street -That the extension be granted, subject to £7 being paid towards cost, same to be refunded when a payable propos ition --- Adopted

Cr. Bartrop pointed out that this

HALL COMMITTEE

Cr Bransgrove (chairman) submitted the report, recommending:-1. Troop secretary, Preston Bo Scouts, asking for refund of hall feefor three concerts held recontly. That refund be made of one half of amount paid .- Adopted.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE, Cr. Bricknell (chairman) submitted

the report, recommending:—

1. Re bad state of part of Malpas street, complaint by Jas. Kearney. That the construction of a distance of 1100 feet, commencing from McDonald street and proceeding west, be placed on schedule of private streets construcion —Adopted.

2. Re officers' salaries .- That the following increases be granted.—General—W. Arthur Kelly, £50; G. Pike, £12: L. Williams, £19: C Marshall, £12; electric light—F. Bird,

£25.—Adopted.
3. A. Humphries, application to build on lot 41 Town Hall avenue, 40 x 113.—Granted. 4. J. Bessell, application to build on ot 78 Wilcox street, 10 x 107.-

Granted. 5. W. H. Swanwick, application to build two houses on lots in Preston street, 79 x 118.—Granted. 6. Complaint from Returned Sailors

and Soldiers' League, Preston subbranch, relative to the appointment of A. H. Hammond.—That the league be nformed that Mr. Hammond was a former officer of the council and has been re-instated temporarily as clerical assistant in the rate collector' office. — Adopted.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. W. A. Kelly reported receipt

for fortnight, £209 1s 11d, and Drabalance (including this month) accounts), £8067 7s 9d .- Referred to

ENGINEER'S REPORT. Mr. Kelly reported the quarry output for fortnight as-458 cubic yards

metal, 1311 yards toppings, 128 yards INSPECTOR'S REPORT Mr. Tassic reported having impoun ded 32 head of wandering cattle

There had been 11 prosecutions for failing to cut thistles after notice has been served. He had also been inspecting buildings in course of

Cr. Robinson said he hoped the inspector would note any case of fixing studs by simply driving a nail in at the side

ORDINARY BUSINESS.

Cr. Jones moved that the secretary call a special meeting at an early date to deal with building regulations. Cr Bransgrove seconded.—Carried.
Cr. Warr moved that the engineer

give attention to the roadway in David street, and put a pitched cros sing in at David street. Cr. McFad ean seconded.—Carried. Cr. Bartrop moved that the engineer give attention to the crossing at Mary

and Bruce streets, and at Mary an Cramer streets. Cr. Jones seconded -

Cr Jones moved that the engineer give attention to a hole in McDonald

Cr. Bransgrove said that condition in connection with the sanitary conveniences at Edwardes Lake on Sunday were abominable, and he moved that the matter be referred to the park

ommittee Cr Jones moved that the Tramway Board be asked to run a rail-less train from the Regent terminus to Edwardes Cr. McFadzean seconded.

Carried Cr. Rebinson moved that the matter of the roadway in Dundas street, from

Plenty road to Hotham street, be eferred to the engineer. Cr. Warr moved that the engineer give some attention to the path on the west side of Jeffrey street.

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A successful out door meeting was held in the church grounds on Monday evening. One hundred and forty were present. The superintendent, Mr. L. McLaughlin, presided, and soon had the children singing heartily. The attraction was the letter nitting property. children singing heartily. The attraction was the lantern pictures, projected on the screen fixed on the side of the church, Master Midgley Jackman being the operator. Messrs W. H. Rose and Jack Egan gave short temperance talks, followed by Mr I eslie Newbold, who gave his well-known travelogue. Under the care of the secretary, Mrs Crawshaw, and a band of enthusiastic workers, the Band of Hope is making great headway.

ALL SAINTS', NORTHCOTE. There was a good attendance at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr C. H. Carter, union secretary, was in the chair. A series of lantern pleNORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, FRORDARY 6TH.

Before Mesors Haves (chairman), Jones, Evans, Cohen and McDonell,

Charles Wilkinson, motorist, was fined 10/, for having no rear light on his motor eac. Defendant pleaded

RATEWAY CASES railway regulations

osts for trespossing on railway land at Pairfield Leslie Long, for crossing over the ine at Westgarth, was fined 5/ with was in common use every day.

James Bodo was fined 10/- with 7/fined £5, the Bench strongly advising osts for riding first class on a second him to "cut out" the drink if it caused class ticket. He told the checker he him to act like that, had got in with a lady who was riding

Albert Kennedy, charged with ridwas fined 10/- with 7/- costs.

For riding on an out-of-date ticket etween Melbourne and Westgarth on L 15th December, Louis Jones was fined

10/- with 7/- costs. Mrs. Jane Bourne, for riding first class on a see ad class ticket between McLeod and Westgarth, on the 23rd November, was fined 10/- with 7/

Mrs Beryl James was charged with iding between Westgarth and Fair

ield without a ticket Defendant stated that she bought a econd class ticket from Fairfield to Victoria Park In her hurry she got into a first class carriage. She was about to leave the first class and go garth when the checker came upon the scene. She subsequently found the ticket and sent it to Mr. Keast, an officer of the Railway Department, who had proviously communicated with her, but had got no reply. On the suggestion of the Bench, Mr.

Mayberry withdrew the case. Thomas H. Robinson, who was found travelling between Melbourne and Westgarth on 15th December without a ticket, and who gave a wrong

OBSCENE LANGUAGE. The above charge was laid against a

youth named Alfred Bernard Peter-Constable Farrell stated that with Constable Fletcher he was on duty in Plant street on the evening of 14th Defendant was on his rerandah and commenced to use vile anguage towards him. He shouted so that the language could be heard 200 yards away.

Constable Fletcher gave corrobora-

ive evidence. Defendant said he had been drink

ing very heavily and knew nothing about it. The chairman-Is that your only

Defendant --- Yes Constable Farrell - He wasn't so lrunk but that he know what he was

Thos. Gordon Waite, tramway employee, said defendant was his brothera law and he lived with them. He (defendant) was a good, hard-working boy who enlisted and went to the front before he was 16. On January Roy Mayberry proceeded against a 11th he had a day off, when he got number of persons for breaches of the drinking beer with some companions. Later, some tool suggested they get Roy Allison was fine i 5] with 7/- | some wine, and on this "lunatic soup" he went stone mad. He did not often take drink. He only heard his brother in-law use one offensive word, which By a majority verdict Peterson was

D. B. Masson v. J. Cooper. Claim ing first on a second class ticket for £20, being balance due for goods between West Richmond and Fairfield, sold and delivered. Mr. Mann for plaintiff. Order for £19/12/-, with £2/8/-

WIFE DESPUTION

Alice Torpy proceeded against her husband, Lawrence Torpy, for leaving her without support. Mr. Mann for

Plaintiff said she was at present re siding with her parents at Northcote South. She had been living with them for 12 months. He had been in the country working or looking for work, but had never sent her any money. While he was working at Andrewartha's she got 30/- from him She also got his war gratuity of £85 into a second class carriage at West last April, but that was all gone, as she had debts to pay and also board for herself and child.

Defendant said he was quite willing to make a home for his wife if he could only get work, and the case was adjourned for a fortnight to give him a chance.

SHOW CAUSE SUMMONS. Halliwell & Haines proceeded ugainst T. H. Allsop to show cause why he had not complied with an order of name and address, was fined 20/- with the court for the payment of a debt of

£5/6/5. Examined as to his means, Allsop said he was a railway guard, getting wages at the rate of 17/- a day. Defendant's offer to pay the debt at the rate of 10/- a fortnight was accepted, with £2/16/6 costs

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Present: -- Crs. McCormack (preident), Browne, Butler, Reid Hurrey, Murphy, Cornfoot, Mitchell, Downie, Thomas and Mor-

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Closer Settlement Board stating that with regard to the (200 granted by the Governor-in-Conneil and the £167 8s 11d made available by the Board for construction of roads in the Thomas own Estate it would be necessary submit plans and specifications of the work to be undertaken. The council to spend £1 for £1 in conjection with the £167 grant.

A deputation, consisting Messrs Pickles and McLean, appeared before the council to say that what the Settlers' Association desired was that the money be spent-first in constructing ten chains of the main Settlement road, from Plenty road west, and second spent in the lower (or McLean's) till Cr. Clarke's return. oad and a footbridge be put over

the ercek. The president moved that ten lers be called for a start for the 10 chains and the 6 chains referred to n the main Settlement road.

Cr. Butler seconded.—Carried. From Lady Forster, inviting the president to form a local committee to assist the fund for the relief of distress in stricken Europe.

The president moved that the ecretary have collecting sheets typed and sent to each councillor, with a request to do his best for the fund. Cr. Murphy seconded.-Carried.

From Country Roads Board, approving of re-grading works on Singlake-Whittlesea road, between Black Flat and Whittlesa, at a ost of £2200, the council to finmee the work until the Board is in position to resimburse the coun-

Cr. Corntoot reported that on the ceasion of their interview with the C.R. Board Crs. Downie and himself had requested that this mone be transferred to the Kinglake road where it was much more urgently needed

Cr. Downie said that Kinglake road at present entailed endless going in the school. cost for up keep; and even if they had to pay extra interest on this money for a time it would be "good business." Present Texnenditure was at the rate of £360 a year Half of this would be saved by get ting the road done as now pro-

Cr. Mitchell complained of get ing no notice about this deputation, though he was as keen as any one on the business. It was no reating him fair.

The shire secretary said he knew othing of the deputation. Cr. Downie said the engineer had nformed councillors at last meeting that if the deputation to the C.R.B. was not on the 19th he would

Cr. Reid-Is Whittlesea riding going to take the responsibility of this loan, because they are getting deeper and deeper into debt. Cr. Cornfoot moved that tenders

notify them.

be called for the work. Cr. Downie seconded the moti urging that the settlers out back should have some consideration. Cr. Butler agreed as to the necessity of the work, but Whittlesea would have to make provision for it. They could not look for the interest to be paid out of the general fund, as this sort of thing had put Epping riding in the position of not being able to get so much as a channel cleaned out while having a

credit balance of £1000. Crs. Mitchell and supported the motion.

Cr. Browne said he would also vote for it, but only on an assurance from Whittlesea councillors that they would finance the interest. Cr. Reid said he would only support the motion on the understanding that Whittlesea riding

would put on an extra rate to fin-The president reminded the coun-

cil that they would have to pay 1.2000 to the Country Roads Board before the end of the financial year. After further discussion the mo tion was put and carried. The position in regard to this

matter is that interest will have to be found on the money advanced until the Board refunds the money in January next. After that the council's liability for the money will only be at the rate of \$15 per £1000 for 20 years.

From same, regarding request for resconstruction of culvert at the intersection of the Morang-Epping and Main Whittlesea roads, stating an inspection would be made by an officer of the Board. - Received. From same, stating they had

approved of the tarring of the Epping road, leading to Woodstock. ~-Board to be thanked, and asked to push on with the work as soon 2d as possible—on the motion of the president.

From same stating they could not approve of the fencing off of a chaff depot for the sawmill cartage contractors on Whittlesea-Kinglake road as it was evident that same would cause an obstruction to the traffic.-Received.

From Municipal Association stating that the special session re From Edward Nicholls, valuer, asking for a progress payment of \$50. The Kinglake district and also the whole of the castern portion of the Yan Yean riding has been traversed and the work completed down to the northern end of Morang 10d riding. Greensborough portion 9d had also been gone through. 101d Cheque for £50 passed, on the motion of Crs. Morgan and Butler. From Wm. Boyle, tendering his resignation as poundbeeper at

> applications to be called. From Miss B. McCormack asking that a plumber's account for repairing the stand-pipe at Thomastown be paid .- Agreed to.

Epping. - Received, and fresh

From same forwarding a copy of the office of poundkeeper. - Appli- when the council found itself in a the Noxious Weeds and Vermin cation accepted on the motion of

The measure is quite differ- | Crs. Mitchell and Morgan. ent to previous proposals for dealing with weeds and vermin in so far that municipal control or direction

> Bill and to pay all the costs. Cr. Downie moved and Cr. Butler econded that a reply be sent that the council favors keeping control of these matters in their own hands.

Carried Cr. Reid-If the Government compelled people to eradicate all the onion weed on their land there would not be enough money in the Treasury to pay for it.

From Municipal Association ecommending the council to coninue paying their employees' wages at the same rate as the expired Arbitration award. According to the Statist's figures the basic wage in shires should be 11/11 per day .- It was resolved to follow this advice,

From Shire of Heidelberg agreeng to conference with this conneil re proposed expenditure of  $\angle 150^{+}$ school: the balance (if any) to be on Hurstbridge road.—Postponed From Broadmeadows council

isking that the shire engineer meet their engineer to arrive at some decision as to what action should be taken re bridge over Merri Creek at Campbellfield. Cr. Butler for such conference.—Cr. Browne council to have the metal crushed. seconded.—Carried. From Dr. Derham, late health

officer, reporting that during last

Rawlings. Cr. Butler said he did not see seconded .- Carried.

what the Trophy Committee had now to do with it, seeing a majorty of the residents and a majority

The president moved that the nothing more to do with the mat- ferred to the engineer. ter. Cr. Murphy seconded .-- Car-

From Automobile Club, asking o be advised of exact spots where they would have same reported on. -Cr. Reid moved that the signals be placed at Cape Horn and Brabazon's Corner on the Hurstbridge Road.—Carried.

From Homocopathic Hospital, isking for donation in connection with their Jubilee Appeal.-Reeived.

tention to the very bad state of the road in Spring street, especially near the bridge and hill.—The president moved that a reply be sent being put on to do the urgent work that the matter will be attended to at the discretion of the engineer. when funds are available. - Car-

From Emma I. M. Clarke, ollows:-I wish to bring under putting off the next. your notice once more the urgent necessity of attention to the drains in Reid's lane; and also ask what you intend doing in regard to Mason's lane. Some years ago you opened the drains in Reid's lane. turning the water on to Cr. Reid's property, and when he objected as the next property (the late money, James Reid's) flooding his pro-

perty. When he objected you then opened the drains further and looded my property known as Mason's: and through your neglect of the drains generally you are flooding both Linton Grange and Mason's. In following your council's business I often notice you are cleaning out and attending o drains to save damage to peo-

ple's crops, &c., so I think the present a favorable time to ask the drains in Reid's lane and more particularly Mason's drain. You have no objection to drawing rates from me, but overlook the fact that the finances. 125 to 150 acres which I always cultivate are repeatedly flooded. I have no wish to go to law, but can assure you my patience is exhausted. I am appealing to the couneil as a whole as the Van Yean members always turn a deaf ear to my requests in this matter.

The president moved that engineer inspect and report.

Cr. Mitchell seconded .-- Carried. From Cr. Clarke, intimating that he would be unable to attend the meeting, as he was making a business trip to Brisbane. He would, bridge on Cemetery lane near John likely to cause serious accident. Wilson's, also the road in Bridge Cr. Butler seconded.—Carried. lnn lane, near Hazelglen halt.

From Ken McPhee, applying for like to be allowed something for it

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Cr. Thomas (chairman of the is entirely omitted and the State is finance committee) submitted the ted the work and it was a very to carry out the provisions of the report, as follows:—Received since good job.

last meeting, £616 4s 6d; Country Roads Board account, £1137 158 8d: bank balance (Dr.) £2624 198. would be able to do something for RIDING BALANCES. Whittlesea (Dr.) £1609 9s 8d:

Van Vean (Dr.) £750 10s 9d; Morang (Dr.) £1373 8s 11d; Epping (Cr.) £970 78 10d. Trust account, £133 9s 11d. Amount recommended for payment to day, £338 4s 6d.—Adopted. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

re Horn's deviation that he had bye-roads of Epping riding. Cr. arranged with Mr. Horn to put in Browne seconded.—Carried. Mr. C. J. McCormack reported 2 flood gates at a cost of Z3. 2. Have inspected Bell's cros sing, Epping, and estimate cost at

16.-Work to be done. 3. Have arranged with Mr. Giddeon, of Strathewen, to effect the repairs to their bridge. 4. The contractor for the supply

of spalls in Chapel lane, Woodstock, has commenced operations. There being again no tenders for the breaking of the metal on the Main Whittlesea road, the engineer obtained leave to try and make moved that the engineer arrange arrangements with Heidelberg

MCDONELL'S ROAD.

Messrs McDonell, Crozier, and Hill.-Carried. year only two cases of notifiable Gardiner appeared as a deputation | Cr. Downie moved that the Raillisease were reported, one of scarlet to ask that such improvements be | way Department be asked to get fever and the other of diphtheria. made to McDouell's road as would the water main (which is badly cor There was no epidemic during the make it useable. In its present roded), from Syphon Hill to Rail-From War Trophy Committee, dier settlers and others to cart their ntimating that it had now been produce over the road. The whole seemed to think they were only decided by a meeting of residents through road to Epping, on which liable to be sued for last year to place the machine gun in the so much money had been expended, rates, but he had informed them it State school, and they would be glad was useless without these improve- was this year's rates that the noti if Cr. Butler would now hand the ments are made. - Cr. Browne ces in the papers referred to. gun over to the trustees, Messrs moved that the engineer bring up A. Preston, A. J. Randall, and J. an estimate of the cost of this work spector of nuisances issue notices for next meeting. Cr. Butler calling upon all landowners to

STRATHEWEN ROAD.

to write to Mr. Butler, and ask him to clear the line of the road of ded .- Carried. who he is to hand the trophy to, trees and scrub, -Other matters in As a council they wished to have connection with the road were regiven to Laidlay's bridge.

EMPLOYMENT OF DAYMEN.

notice given, moved that the motion danger signals are required, when on the books suspending all daymen, be rescinded. Cr. Cornfoot seconded.—Carried Cr. Murphy then moved that only

the foreman be put on in each The president moved an amend-

ment that it be left to the ridingmembers to put on the number of men they require, so long as there From I. Maltzahn, drawing at- is money to pay them. Cr. Downie seconded Crs. Browne and Thomas supported the idea of only the foremen

The engineer pointed out that retain the services of men they Linton Grange," Hazel Glen, as were putting on one month and

The president's amendment was carried

LOAN MONIES.

Cr. Murphy said that for 6 years there had been £500 on the loan schedule for Brennan's Hill. He moved that the work be proceeded with, the engineer to report as to you then opened the drains as far the best way of spending the

The engineer said he had already reported on a deviation with a grade of 1 in 19. This £500 would do the first section.

Cr. Cornfoot seconded the

motion Cr. Hurrey said he would like if other members would not ''butt in' in regard to work which was not their particular business. The Yan Yean people did not want the money spent on Brennan's Hill. There were other places where it could be what your intentions are regarding spent to better advantage. Besides, they had to consider their finances

The president-It won't affect

Cr. Hurrey-It will increase the overdraft if the money is spent. Cr. Downie said he could not support the motion when two of the three Van Vean members (Crs. Hurrey and Reid) were against it. The motion was lost.

DOG REGISTRAR It was decided to invite applications for dog registrar at Epping.

ORDINARY BUSINESS Cr. Browne moved that the engineer give attention to Wallan like ta see attention given to the road, as there were holes there

Cr. Murphy read a letter from From S. Bower, lamplighter, re- | Denis J. Murphy, intimating that porting that a lamp had been removed from the Thomastown Settlement corner.—Received.

position to give it. wheel-tax would be held on 15th

February. — Referred The engineer said he had inspec-

It was resolved that the work be acknowledged by letter and the 10d; Ioan account (Cr.) £775 19s hope expressed that the council

> them later on. Cr. Reid moved that the engineer put on a man in the Yan Yean rid-Cr. Hurrey seconded.-Car.

Sanction was given to Mr. Mor gan, jun., to take some blinding from the roadside at Miller's. Cr. Butler moved that the engineer bring up a report as to requirements in connection with the

The president moved that two men be put on in the Epping riding, and that they submit a report each month as to work done. Browne seconded.—Carried.

Cr. Cornfoot moved that the en gineer put a man on for a week to sweep the channels and main drain

at Whittlesea. Cr. Downie-They were swept

The president seconded. --- Lost. On the motion of Crs. Hurrey Laurel Kerosene, 10 -Apricot and Pine Jam, 12 and Murphy it was decided that steps be taken to sell the land known as Separation Hill. Cr. Cornfoot also moved that steps be taken to sell O'Rourke's

condition it was impossible for sol- way station, cleaned out.—Carried Cr. Downie said some people

> Cr. Downie moved that the ineradicate blackberries, briars and all noxious weeds.-Carried.

Cr. Thomas said he had been Mr. Horne (Strathewen) asked given to understand that the line of the school committee had decided for some compensation for keeping was to be electrified as far as South that the gun be placed in the school in order a half-chain road and Morang. Perhaps with a little yard. The people of Eden Park bridge through his property. - Cr. effort they might get the extension would never approve of the gun Downie moved and Cr. Cornfoot continued to Whittlesea. He would seconded that the council maintain move that Mr. Everard, M.L.A., the road.—Carried. It was also make enquiries and take the neces-Prophies Committee be requested decided that the residents be asked sary action. Cr. Cornfoot secon

Cr. Reid moved that attention be

Cr. Morgan intimated that Cr. Thomas and himself had decided not to have a man put on in the Cr. Reid, in accordance with Morang riding till next month, and perhaps not then.



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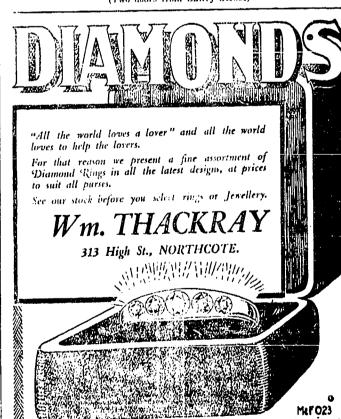
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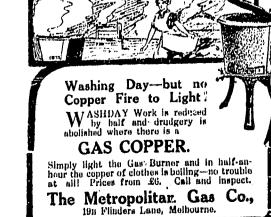
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY IS.

The mayor (Cr. McDonell) was well The mayor (Cr. McDonell) was wel-comed back after his six weeks holiday in Tasmania and N.S.W. on Monday evening; and after the council meeting his health, with that of the mayoress, was proposed by ex-Mayor Timmins. In acknowledging the teast the mayor-said that personally he had come back from the trin in suboudid health but be from the trip in splendid health, but he regretted to say that the mayoress had apparently received no benefit, a rough Sydney not helping matters. He was in hopes that the change might prove AUCTION SALE OF VILLA AND the hopes that the change might prove beneficial to her later on. The mayor proceeded to say that if he went away a Socialist he had come back a hundred times more so. The timber-workers of tarting at 3 o'clock at the Property. ot 1 3 DENNIS STREET, NORTH-Tasmania were in a sad plight. They had been out for six months, and their families, in a land of plenty, were practically starving. The wages the menyore asking were 14s a day, and the mill-owners would only only any COTE, close High Street and Croxton Station. D.F. TIMBER VILLA, 6 Station. D.F. TIMBER VILLA, 6 Rooms, Pantry, Wash-House, Bath-room, Sewered, E.L., Land 40 x 133. were asking were 14s a day, and and mill-owners would only offer 12s a day. There was a prospect of his comrade "Bill" Scanlon baying to go to gool on the action in contaction with Lot 2-At 3.45 o'clock, MURRAY ROAD, PRESTON, near Charles Street and E. Trau, CHOICE BUILDING SITE, 66 x 150 to R, of "Bill" Scanion lawing to go to gool on account of his action in connection with this dispute, and he (the mayor) had promised if that came about he would go over to I samoin and take his place, so if they were without a mayor again later on they would know what oad harmonod. W. Ideal Situation. Partly fenced. This Allotment is to ing offered by the Trustees, Executors and Agency Co.

at 3 At 1 o'clock, WILCOX ST., Chr. Central Avenue, PRESTON, Executors' Sels of BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, 120 x 107ft, 8in. happened. Preston Citizens' Band are giving a municipal concert at the shire hall on Thursday evening next, when the members will appear for the first time as bandsmen should appear, in uniform. It says much for the energy and enthusiasm of the band and its friends that within the past few months they have succeeded in raising a sum of 2200, or sufficient to buy the uniforms outright. At the concert they will render STREET, PRESION, near E. Train. Home Site, 50 x 140. First lot south side from Plenty Road Titles, Certificate. Terms at Sale. or sunction to buy the uniforms out-right. At the concert they will render favorite items from their repertoire, such as "The Village Blacksmith" and "Tancredi." There will also be songs by popular artists. The admission is ce, and all ratepayers are cordially in-

(Six minutes walk from High Street), Containing 5 Large Rooms, Pantry, Bathroom, and All Conveniences, on Mr. Scullin, candidate for the Yarra Seat, in the course of his campaign, imaking the suggestion that investors i making the suggestion that investors in the war loans should ease matters by foregoing, say, 2 per cent of their interest. Seeing the first six loans were at 14 per cent, wouldn't a reduction to Doors and Windows, Gravel Paths, Lawns, Electric Light, Gas, Sewered. To be Sold by Auction on the Prem-ises at 7.45 p.m. Title, Certificate. Plans and Orders to View from View From View From Auctioneer), 820 High St., Upper Northcote (Tram Terminus). Phone, 3721. Terms at Sel. at 13 per conf. wouldn't a reduction to 24 per cent be asking a little too much, when the ruling rate is 6 and 7 per cent? It is true many big corporations and wealthy men went in for these loans. wealthy men went in for these loans, but it must also be borne in finid that tens of thousands of persons of moderate means also supported them, usually from entirely patriotic motives, many of them, not benefit the more really from entirely patriotic motives, many of them not having the money really to spare at the time, and having to get the banks to accommodate them. It was no great pleasure for these folk to see other less patriotic individuals getting 6, s, and 10 per cent on their investments while they were drawing a moderate 45 per cent, while at one period their security, if they wanted to realise, had depreciated as much as £10 to £12 in the £100. If, therefore, by any chance Mr. Scullin could get such a suggestion adopted, he would do a great injustice.

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At 3-50 CLARENDON STREET.
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TITLES, CERTIFICATES.
Orders to View and Further Partiulars from the Agents. The Minister of Education (Sir The Minister of Education (Sir Alexander Pencock) is to pay these districts a visit next Wednesday. His programme is as follows:—12 noon at South Presson school; I p.m. at Tyler Street, where he will open the new additions and stay for funcheon; 3 p.m. open the additions at Thornbury school; I n.m. Northcote Town Hall, to discuss VI TO Queen Street, City, Phone 4682, in conjunction with GRAY & JOHNSON, Estate Agents, High Street Northcote, and 102 King Street, City, Phones 4673, Northcote 233. open the additions at Thornbury school; 4p.m., Northcote Town Hall, to discuss with the representatives of the munici-palities interested (and finalise let us hope) the establishment of a technical

THURSDAY, 2nd MARCH, at 1.30 p.m., "WANDA" MODEL DAIRY, BELL STREET, PRESTON. Picked Dairy Herd Cows, Oil Engine and Chaff-Cutter, Lot Implements and Sundries.

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Collins Street, Melbourne, have been instructed by Wm. R. Perrett, Esq. to Sell at Auction as above the whole of his Herd of Picked Dairy

Fuller particulars in next Saturday's THURSDAY, 2nd MARCH.
At 11 a.m. on the premises.
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Meliourne, in the Estate of A. E. Short
deceased. Different states different customs The mayor (Cr. McDonell) is his holiday travels visited Drumoyne council (N.S.W., where he found that the term "private street" was unknown, landowners being compelled to lay them out on sub-dizision—a very excellent idea. Apart from sub-divisions a street or two was constructed or two was constructed each year, the necessary funds being raised by putting a half-penny on the rate (unimproved

"The Lost City," a serial picture, commences next Finiteday at the Northcote Theatre. Members of the Northcote Soldiers' emorial Committee meet next Thurslay night at 8.

Melhourne, in the Estate of A. E. Short deceased.

The Contents of a Well-Furnished 12-Roomed Residence, including PIANO by Aucher Frerea, ORGAN by Loring and Blake. Suites in Tapestry, Leather and Horsehair, Cheffonieres, Overnantels, Tables, Chairs, 4 lurge eight and nine drawer Chests of Drawers in Cedar and Mahogany, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Bedding and Curtains, Carpets, Linos, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Seats, Collection of Oleos, Pictures, &c., Double Sliding Seat Buggy in good order.

On view 9 a. m. day of Sale,
Conveyance from Terminus of Tyler Street Electric Tram.

DOBERTSON & JONES (Liewellyn) Northcote councillors have arranged or a cricket match with Richmond Jouncil on March 22nd. At Northcote Court on Monday, lines up to £3 were meted out to motorists for breaches of the road regulations. Northcote and Preston Scottish So-Conveyance from Francisco 1336.
Street Electric Tram.

R OBERTSON & JONES (Liewellyn Jones (late A.I.F.), Auctioneer.)
corner High and Bell Streets, Preston. ciety have decided to hold their first ball (plain and fancy dress) in June next. Preston Boy Scouts have been asked give their Camp Fire Concert at the

Melbourne Town hall, and arrangements SATURDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, At 3 o'clock at the Property, 25 NORMANBY AVENUE, NORTHCOTE, NORTHCOTE, TOTT & BASTINGS (C. J. Watson, Auctionese) will Soll by Auction are now being made for same. Weather permitting Preston Citizens'

COTT & BASTINGS (C. J. Watson, Auctioneers will Soll by Auction D. F.W.B. VILLA, Containing 7 Rooms, Kitchenette, Wash-House, Bath, Copper, Troughs, Sewered, E.L., Made Street, and R.O.W., on Land 54 x 154ft, 5m. band will give a municipal concert in the shire half next Thursday evening. R.O. W., on Land 64 x 164ft, 5in.

The Property recommends itself to Intending Purchasers, occupying a Splendid Position, close to Shops, Trains, Trams, and Bowling Green, Perfect Order. Immediate Possession.

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Further Particulars Stott & Bastings, Phone 584 N°cote. council for the construction of storm-water sower in High street, from Union street to Westgarth street. he Railway Department's scheme for the single crossing for Clarke and Charles streets, the gates to be opera-ted from a signal box.

After a lively debate as to the relative YOUR Patronage is respectfully merits of horse and motor driven lawn mowers, Northeote council on Monday evening decided to go in for one of the latter; cost £145. Preston,
JOBBING GARDENER & HANDY MAN.
Gardens Kept in Order by Day of Monthly Arrangement. Rustic Arches Pergolas and Trellis Erected.

Next Wednesday evening, in the Northcote town hall, the Preston Boy Scouts will present their camp fire concert. This entertainment proved so attractive at the end of the year when

WORKS FOR THE WARDS.

LISTS SURMITTED

When framing their estimates this year the Northcote Council set aside £1,000 for improvements in the wards. This will be allotted pro rata, according to valuation, and it falls to the lot of ward members to decide which are the most members to decide which are the most measurements to carry out in their respective divisions.

Cr. Oldis on Monday evening submitted the list decided upon for the East mitted the use necessary
Ward, as follows:Repairing and car-painting path
Repairing street south side, Vauxhall

Bastings street, south side, ond to Russell street. Repairing and tar-painting path separation street, south side, Derby treet to Victoria road.

Repairing and tar-painting paths Waterloo road, Bastings street to Clarke street. Repairing and tar-painting paths drew street. Mitchell street They | Bustings street. Repairing and tar-pointing paths Northcote street, Mitchell street to

> ide). Vauxeell road to existing path. Asphalting 2-ft. wide Mitchell street south side), Derby street to Northcote Repairing and tar-painting path, Garden street.

Cr Sutch submitted list of works agreed upon by central ward members.

street and near railway.
Tarpainting Westbourne Grove, near
McIntosh street.
Tarpainting Helen street, west side.
Tarpainting Hawthorn road, Herbert
street to Holon street.

treet to Helen street.

Tarpainting Henry street, west side Tarpainting Arthurton road, railway o St. George's road Tarpainting Aberdeen Grove, both

Erection of light in Auburn Avenue, Erection of 5 seats in St. George's As the estimate for the works in the above lists exceeds the amount provider they may be subjected to some reduction by the engineer. I

Tarpainting Gordon Grove, north side

Northcote Branch A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting was held of the 9th inst., when there was a good at tendance. The rifle team has mad good progress up to date, and has to shoot off in the final. Mr Sullivan heads the section for the individual aggregate and shoots off in the final on Tuesday evening at Frahran. The indoor howls defented Preston on the 9th, and met its first defeat at Pairfield on Tuesday. After a very close game Northcote were beaten on the last end, after leading by one on the fourteenth end. This places Northcote and Fairfield on even terms, with 3 wins each. The next meeting is quarer night, the syllabus subject being "The Manufacture of a Cigarette" b Mr W. J. Elsworth.

First Preston Troop Boy Scouts. The troop had an easy victory over Elsternwick last Saturday at cricket, winning by an innings and 11 runs. In school on the site so long provided at South Northcote.

Clay-holes to be fenced.—Northcote council on Monday evening decided that the necessary order be served on Mr. G. Westmoreland. of Clarendon street, Northcote; Mr. J. Gould, of Banberg street, Essendon; and J. P. Evans, of Victoria street, West Brunswick, as joint owners and occupiers of land situate in and abutting on the north side of Clyde street, directing them to have the excavation on such land securely fenced round to the satisfaction of the council.

Different states different materials winning by an innings and 11 runs. In the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the evening the annual meeting was held, 90 members being present. The the street of bloowing officers were elected—Patrol leaders, T. Davis, A. Dickens, E. Krieger, C. Wearne, V. Doherty, II. Bartlett, S. Hall, R. Furse, 20 members being prese Copies of the annual report may be had on application. The final rehearsal for on application. The final rehearsal for the Northeste concert with be held to-

> head quarters the concert will be given at an early date in the Melbourne town hall. The troop meet to-day at 3. Northcote Diggers and Band

night in Scout hall. At the request of

Visit Mont Park.

The Northcote branch of the diggers and the Northcote Citizens' and Soldiers' Band paid a visit to the Mental Rospital and Sanntorium at Mont Park Hospital and Sanntorium at Mont Park on Tuesday evening and entertained the inmates to a concert and dance. Nine drags and several motors left the club rooms with members and friends. Ar-riving at the grounds an opan-air con-cert was given, and in the hall dancing was indulged in Later in the evening the inpates were entertained at supposhe inmates were entertained at supper the inmates were entertained at supper. The good things provided were given by the Northcote diggers. A special feature of the band programme, which was much appreciated by the inmates, was a selection of the pantomime songs, arranged for the occasion by Bandmaster Harry Winslade. Dr. Hollow, the medical officer in charge of the hospital, in tendering the thanks of the staff and inmates to the diggers, band and performers, mentioned that the result of these visits was a distinct brightening Weather permitting Preston Citizens' lormers, mentioned that the result of Band will render a programme at Edwordes Park Lake to-morrow after, noon, commencing at 3.

Tormers, mentioned that the result of these visits was a distinct brightening of the condition of the patients. Mr. J. Ryan, the president of the diggers, in Resplendent in their new uniforms, which have cost \$295\$, Preston Citizens' band will give a manicipal concert at the shire half next Thursday evening.

Tenders are invited by the Nortocote council for the construction of stormate of the construction of stormate of the construction of stormates of the shire half next Thursday evening. The arrangements were in the capable have sever in High street, from Union street to Westgarth street.

Northcote council have approved of the Railway Department's scheme for the limitation are in hand for whole day's sports and entertainment for the inmates at an early date.

NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

CLARA K. YOUNG.

mowers, Northcote council on aloning evening decided to go in for one of the latter; coat £115.

At the Northcote Council meeting on Monday evening they were speaking about a pair of boots costing £10. They happened to be horse's boots, used when drawing a lawn mower.

The programme commencing Monday includes beautiful Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It." her greatest drams. She had a line home, a loving husband, and plenty of friends, yet she threw happened to be horse's boots, used when drawing a lawn mower.

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Noxt Wednesday evening, in the Northcote town hall, the Preston Roy Scouts will present their camp fire concort. This entertainment proved as a tractive at the end of the year when given at Praction that it was repeated three times in the shire hall in three times in the shire hall in three counterwally weeks to crowded bouses.

Tyler Streat school, Preston, to which additions at the cost of 3 wickets.

It is notified that a meeting for examinary position in regard to the additions at Thornbury school. Says much for the growth of the district.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY,

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dower (nee Claudia James) Northcote, and late of Baltarat, w regret to hear of the death of their eldest son, Walter, who was drowned at Alphington on Saturday last. "Wallie. Alphington on Saturday last. "Wallie," as he was known by his companions, was with some boating picnickers on the Yarra river, and in company with others went in for a swim. After swimming some distance across the river he collapsed without warning. Dr. Cantor, who only recently had recovered from an illness, swam to his rescue and took him to within a few yards from the bank, but slipping away he sank in deep water. Mr. Wallace Crossley, who is an expert diver, and was at the an expert diver, and was at the time a quarter of a mile down the river, was called to the scene, and he brought the body to the surface. Al-though all possible baste was made to recover the unfortunate young fellow. he was under water twenty minutes Resuscitation efforts were continued for two hours by Dr Cantor, Dr J. Murphy, and others. Medical appliances were also used, but all efforts to restore respiration proved unsuccessful.

Asphalting both Clarke street (north The interment took place at Coburg cemetery on Monday afternoon. Prior to the certege moving off, the Rev. J. E. Warren conducted a short service at the home, Kemp street, Northcote, when he referred to the life and work of when he referred to the file and work of the deceased young man. He was a member of the High street (Northcote) Methodist Church, and was also on the stall of the Sunday school. He had carned for himself a good reputation at the schools and speed reputation at the schools and places of business he had attended. His cheerful work and sociable disposition bad won him many friends. A great number of messages and beautiful floral tributes were reand beautiful horal tributes were re-ceived. The pall-bearers were Messra Aubrey Harrison, Gordon Watkins, W. Crossley, J. Gardiner, Dr. Cantor, N. Watkins, Ewart and Hastings.

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH.

(Before Messrs Evans (chairman), ones and Timmins, J's.P.]. CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE. Annie Maria Staff, of 36 Claude street, Northcote, proceeded against her husband, Edward John Staff, for mainten band, Edward John Stan, for mainten-ance. Mr. Mann for plaintiff.
Plaintiff stated that her husband re-turned home on 18th October last and remained till January 18th, and during that time he gave her on the average £2:10/- per week. Since then he had refused to support her and a daughter nged 13 who is in a poor state of health. Her husband told her his earnings were

6'- per day. Defendant—Did I leave home or did you turn me out?
Plaintiff—You left home. What did you do ?-I didn't do any-

Didn't you spit in my face ? - Under provocation.

Did you give me 48 hours to leave the house?—On account of your ill-treatment. I have a doctor's certificate to show the ill-treatment punches on the breast and arms in defending my son.

Mr. Jones-It was never intended to hit you? Plaintiff -- My husband referred in a

nasty way to my son's wife, who is a young English girl, and my son grappled with him, and I was pulling my husband if my son when I received the blows. My son and his wife live with me, paying 30'- for their board. My daughter-in-law looks after the house while I go out to work, which is necessary for the maintenance of the home.

Defendant said the whole trouble

Detendant said the whole trouble arose through his son and daughter-in-law. He could do nothing right for the son, and it got so bad that he could not put up with it. There were weeks while he was home that he put in as much as £3/10/- and £3/15.— On the night of the row his wife teld him he could go the row his wife told him he could go that night and he said he would leave the night and he said he would leave the house to his wife's son and to his wife. He told his wife he would give her £4 a week and not let her go out to work if she would send the son and his wife away, but she said she would ke there in spite of him.

Under cross examination by Mr. Mann efondant admitted having lived with a Miss McNamara and there was a child. Mann- Wasn't that the trouble between you?
Defendant -- No; not of late.

Defendant--No; not of late.
Didn't you ring up last October and say you were out of work and would like to come home?--Yes.
Order made for the payment of 30 - a week. One surety of £25 to be found.
Default, three months. NO REAR LIGHT. Gilbert Cornish, proceeded against by Constable Capper, was fined 20° for having no rear light on his motor cycle.

East Ward Progress Association

The monthly meeting was held in the Northcote town hall on Saturday last, when the president (Mr. Hobson) presided over a good attendance. Cr. Cain gave an interesting address re the railless trams, and spoke of their many good qualities. Suggesting that if the good qualities, suggesting that if many stalled in East Northcote the population would probably increase very rapidly. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to him on the motion of Messrs Kirkwood and Wittingslow. The secretary was instructed to write to the Northcote council asking for the use of the East Ward Park to hold a Pleasant Sunday Ward Park to hold a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon on a date to be fixed, when a collection would be taken up and handed to the council to provide seats in the park. The Northcote City Band has kindly offered their services for the occasion. Messrs Tannor and Wittingslow were appointed to represent the association on the N. and P.F.S. howis tournament. The following resolution was manimously carried on the motion tournament. The following resolution was unanimously carried on the motion of Messrs Brunton and Grout: "Tha of Messrs Brunton and Grout: That this association enters an emphatic protest against the action of the miliers in boycotting bakers who are willing to supply the public with bread at a reasonable price, and this association considers that the Government should take immediate action to ston such boycot inmediate action to stop such boycot ting practices. The association is running a picture night on the EZad. Three new members were proposed.

WHITTLESEA SHIRE NEWS.

The farmers annual picnic and sports t South Morang, which will eventuate a the 7th March, is to be followed by a

happened to be horse's boots, used when drawing a lawn mower.

It is the intention of Northcote Citizens' and Soldier's Band to have a please and Sunday afternoon at the town hall on March of the proceeds to be handed to the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Northcote councillors have accepted an invitation to be present on Wednesday next at 3 at the opening by the Minister of Education of the new wing of Thornbury School.

The annual meeting of the Northcote town hall. Norminations for office-bearers must be in the bands of the secretary not later than 9 p.m. on the 22nd inst.

Why is Billy llughes like a filtring goose?'' was a conundrum asked by his nonesake (the loose-legged camedian) at the Secutiah Society concert on Wednesday evening. Answer: "He cause he does not stick to his proper gander" (propaganda).

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EDUCATION AND PATRIOTISM.

In the matter of education we seem to be on the wrong road. The system followed by a sensible father is probably the right one. He educates his children with a view to the requirements of the positions they are called upon to fill the minimum of the positions they are called upon to fill the minimum of the positions they are called upon to fill the minimum of the positions they are called upon to fill the minimum of the positions they are called upon to fill the minimum of the manness of conference of councils, Rail-will be the minimum of the Above all, education should be practical, With the rudiments of general knowtedge, the children of the poor should be taught the first lessers in some construction. If in the course of training a child be discovered who displays unusual ability, no consideration of class or means should be allowed to stand in the way. Brains are anational asset. Wherever they can be discovered they should be encouraged, even at the nation's cost. If such a policy as this were adopted, many a men would be enlisted on the side of reason, of construction, and of true national in terests, who now drifts into the ranks of Socialism & becomes a force of destruction.

Neglecc of religious education in our schools is indefensible. The deplorable results of educating children without religion may be read to-day in the criminal annals of France before the war. In religious instruction we find the only means we have of inculcating a moral code. Religion is the greatest ally of Government. Without it, and the duty of self-denial, which it teaches, Government would soon become impossible.

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denial, which it teaches. Government would soon become impossible.

The advantages which other countries reap from the enthusiastic patriotism of their people are hardly to be over-estimated. With America and France it hecomes an almost invincible national ter go to the committee, Cr. Timmins' force. They recognise the fact, and systematically cultivate patriotism in their schools. We should do well to follow their example, alding to such instruction as wide a knowledge as possible of the Empire-its advantages, re sponsibilities and glories. Our children should be taught to think imperially. How else can they fill the role of imperial citizens. Moreover, an alert and sensitive patriotism is the only power

safety of our Empire, the safety of our homes, and women and children demand a national army—an army not merely a national army not merely army no strong enough to liberate the navy, but strong enough to bear a heavy hand in preserving the balancs of power in Europe, should it ever be threatened. To organise and serve in such an army as we require may be irksome to a people grown soft; but this duty is the iron price of freedom. The discipline and training, the physical regeneration it training, the physical regeneration it will entail, the patriotism it will entail, the patriotism it will rearouse, will open a page for us in history as glorious as any in the past. The age of individualism is gone. This is an age of vast organisations and concentrations of vast numbers upon every field of activity. The nation that neglects preparation in this respect will be left behind. The disinclination of our people to combine together or to submit to any form of authority is a grave source of national weakness and incapacity. Treaties and alliances can only be relied upon with confidence by the strong. To the weak they are merely an inducement to slumber in inaction until awakened by defeat. Treaties are only bargains involving concessions on both sides. What can the weak concede that may not be taken from them without compensation at the convenience of the strong. Only

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#### THE HIGH STREET LEVEL CRUSSING.

ference that he would recommend to his council that they should not contribute.

Cr. Harry—Why should any of the counci's be asked to contribute?

Cr. Timins—That is a question to be considered later on. If it came to it, though, he did not think such an important work should be blocked for the label of a contribution of any \$125 a.

Special Home Mission services will be

spend of the year of a milion past occur is pend on the regrading works on the other side of the Yarra without the municipalities being called upon.

Or. Such said by thought they might approve of the school for the pendicipalities.

approve of the scheme first, and discuss the matter of finance later. It was decided that the whole mat-

### Water Famine in West Thornbury.

To the Editor.

Sir. - My heart rejoices exceedingly because I have read in your journal that that august body, the M M.B.W., had decided to put the water 163 chains along the west of St. George's road. This 163 being will bring the main approximatel

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON

SCOTTISH SOCIETY. Despite the great heat there was an excellent audience at the above Society's Presbyterian) 14. concert at the town half on Wednesday vening. The programme, which was well up to the usual standard, was rewell up to the usual somoard, was re-ceived with every mark of approval. Mr. Harry Newton, the favorite bari-tone, introduced some new songs. "Devonshire Cream and Cider" (Sander-

son), and "The Sea Road" (Wood) - and his artistic rendering of them gave real pleasure, encores following in due course. Miss Maisie Owen, a young singer who made her first appearance at these concerts, was very much handi-capped by nervousness. Nevertheless capped by nervousness. Nevertheless she was able to show that she had a very ! the convenience of the strong. Only the rights of the strong and courageous are respected. Even the strongest hesitate to flout the vigorous and the brave. [CONCLUDED]

MORTHCOTE'S BIG OVERDRAFT.

CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE UTTERS WARNING.

At the meeting of the Northcote city council on Monday evening the chairman of the finance committee (Cr. Slater) of the finance committee (

the ladies of the committee, had a goodly number of visitors from sister societies to entertain at the closs of the concert. BUSINESS PARS

Dear meat a thing of the past, says J. Ecker, butcher, Northcote and Thornbury, and his price-list, published in to-day's Leader, confirms the state-

"A Wardrop suit, though you pay a little more for it, is the chespest in the long run. It is built to give satisfactory service," states to-day's advertisement. Something new.—Bradley's Boot Re-pairing Parlour, 264 High street, an-nounce by advertisement that on their "wife-yed-wate" system you can have your boots soled and healed in 15 min-utes. Properly furnished waiting rooms provided. your boot utes. Proprided.

Mr. Ell Phillips, of the Pescock Hotel, advertises that, dating from Monday next, he intends providing an elaborate counter lunch at the charge of one penny, the proceeds to be given to the Northgote charities.

#### CHURCH HEWS.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. The annual meeting was held on

their recent anniversary celebration when so many of the friends were unab o get into the bunding. The date has seen fixed for Thursday, 23rd February, been fixed for Unitroday, food recording, when the full programme of songs, recitations, diplogues, and the cantata, 'Stolen by Gipsies,' will be submitted. Harvest thenkesticing services take place at Ali Sanata, Northcote, to-

### BUWLS.

CHURCH RINK TOURNAMENT.

The champian church rink tourns ment at Thornbury green was continued on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings under very favourable consensitive pstriotism is the only power that can counteract the disintegrating effects in a nation of party Government. Unless the feeling of patriotism overrides party jealousy State interests will inevitably become the shuttlecock of politicians.

NAVAL WARFARE IN THE FUTURE.

Naval warfare in the future is not likely to be what it has been in the past-The sir-ship, the submarine, or torpedo boat, and flying machines have opened our eyes to future preparedness. The safety of our Empire, the safety of our safety of our safety of our Empire, the safety of our safety of our Empire, the safety of our litions, the nights being warm, and the most part the 'go' between this rink and Mann's Ivanhoe Church of England team was a very even one. A "seven" scored by Thornbury, however, gave them a commanding position, and though the Ivanhoe mee played well and though the tvannoe men played well and had a possible chance right up to the end, they could not win. It is thus already decided that the "ashes" of church bowls will still remain in Thorn-

bury.

The following are the results of the

week's play : -2ND ROUND -TUESDAY NIGHT. Frencham (C. of E.) 25, Samuelson (C. of E.) 28; Slater (Northcote Presby-(G. of E.) 28; Sinter Northcole Presby-terian) 19, Crawley (Thornbury Presby-terian) 15; Murdea (Croxton Methodist) 20, Dale (Preston Presbyterian) 16; Bowden (Northcole Presbyterians) 25, Wood (C. of E.) 14; Waiker (Ivanhoe Methodist) 19, Horman (Northcole Drachtcolen) 14

310 ROUND-WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Frencham (C. of E.) 28, Hayes (N'cote Presbyterian) 7; Walker (Ivanhoe Methodist) 27, Murden (Croxton Meth.) 14; Girling (C. of E.) 28, Bowden (Northcote Presbyterian) 12; Mann (C. of E., Ivanhoe) 37, Willis (C. of E., Thornbury) 5.

4TH ROUND-THURSDAY NIGHT. Frencham (C. of E., Thornbury) 28, Walker (Ivanhoe Methodist) 15; Girling (C. of E., Thornbury) 23, Mann(Ivanhoe C. of E.) 18

(c. or ra.) 10 1. The final will be played on Tuesday night next at 7:30 p.m. sharp v.V. Warren, G. Holden, Price, Frencham, V. Rogerson, Mayer, W. Warren and Girlion

Thornbury B's play Ascot Vale at Thornbury to-day The Thornbury Bowling Club are holding a grand picture night at the Auditorium on Thursday, 30th March. Tickets 1/4, 1/4, and 2/2, to be purchased from the members.

### Preston Life-Saving Club.

## Preston Shire Annual Statement.

To THE EDISOR OF THE LEADER Sir, An unpretentious effort to dis-case the above raised the ire and per-turbed the sere a mental temperament of a correspondent, whose repeated endeavers to comprehend occasioned an acute anguish delicult to assuage, reacute anguish deficult to assunge, re-minding one at the incident of the belated cripple who got his wooden leg in a rut and travelled round and round with the other till break of day revealed with the other till break of day revealed the fact that he had not got any "forrader." His philosophical resolve not to travel without light might with advantage he pasted in the hat that one raises to remove the perspiration from an ivory pate as the result of hard thinking. His vapid generosity concerning the lucrative position that he avers I am eligible for is reciprocated; the commiscration that his predicament exacts makes comparisons edious.

The art of letter writing has been in-The art of letter writing has been interpreted by master minds, displaying models to copy and examples to follow,

enjoholog as cardinal features to be observed truthfulness, magnanimity, also a stratum of relinement with 13s fully observe close cardinat points, if other attributes lacked, I ventured with feelings of trepidition to ligaratively launch a frail craft (my own poor thing launch a fruit craft (my own poor thing) on the sea of public opinion, not into ited, as gems of wit, words of wisdom, or prudence beheats, but what was pregnant with a desire to stimulate naterest and vigilance regarding the matifations functioning for the commonwent. Exidently my craft has been overhand in by which improve find with a nitrate flav dentify my craft has been overman as a wind january displaying a pirate flog. The incomprehensible possessed a world baseination that is eventually succeeded. precination that is eventually succeeding a manginant vision, substituting the spurious tor the genuine.

Above the non-de-planne J. Crook attacks my idols with iconoclast freezy,

attacks my idols with iconoclast frenzy, ridicates what is consecrated, and flushed with the spirit, mounts a steed swift as the storm, with a total disregard for Pegasus. Responds to the plaudics of self approbation, but baulks at the burdle that would include him in the arena of the Council mart for rags and somes. Enated with the result of his bones. Elated with the result of his Quixotic conquests he generously instais me into an office has a tribute to my genius of collecting odds and ends. Duties performed without fear or affection might include an effusion minus veracity, studiously offensive, suggastive of methods that outrage the amenities inseparable from controversy and regarded as the perquisites of hire lings and of sycophants. Yours, &c., F. W. Donovan.

## Successful Students.

F. W. DONOVAN.

John R. Elder, son of Mr. W. Elder, t St. George's road, was not only dux f Helen street school, but won a Uniersity High School set warship, a feeretricy (100) sensor servoursing, a zero-ho sendarship, and a unior scheme, hip given by the Society for the revention of Cruetty to Animals at the elbourne High School—something of a good for a lad of 13. Miss Allie Beaman, aged 13 years

daughter of Mr C. Beaman, 8 Armadale street, Croxton, and pupil of St. Joseph's school, has been successful in Joseph s school, has been successful in gaining a State scholarship, tenable for two years at a technical college, ap-proved district High school, or Higher Elementary school.

Property Sales.

Macarthur & McLeod will hold a clearing sale at 'Wanda' Model dairy. Bell street, Preston, on Thurday, 2nd March.

Membrey & Dente will sell by auction on Wednesday, 1st March, properties as follows: -2 30 ·· 2 brick cottages, Beaver's road; 3-d f.w.b. villa of 6 rooms in Glareadon street; 3 30-villa of 5 rooms in Glareadon street; 3 80-villa of 5 rooms in Glareadon street; 3 80-villa of 5 rooms in Glareadon street; 3 80-villa of 5 rooms and workshop, 128 Rossmoyne rooms and workshop, 128 Rossmoyne

street.
Underwood & Firth will sell on the
25th February, at 126 Rossmoyne street, timber bungalow, splendidly fitted and improved.
Robertson and Jones, Preston, will Robertson and Sarch 2nd commen-sell on Thursday, March 2nd clocks of cing at 11, the furniture and effects of "Tambo Park," (the late A E. Short's old established home, situated on the

old established home, situated on the Plenty Road, to the north of Preston. Particulars are advertised. Stott and Basting, will offer by auc-tion this day, commencing at 5. 6-roomed villa, 5 Dennis street; building lots, Murray road, Wilsox and Malpus streets, Preston. streets, Preston.
Stott and Bastings wit sell by au-

tion on Saturday, 25th, at 3, d.f.w.b. villa of 7 rooms, &c., situated at 25 Normanby avenue, Thornbury.



### To All Old Friends and New . . .

Welcome 1922!

To all our friends we extend our cordist wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

May we take this opportunity of, first, thanking you all most heartily for the indeed appreciated hearthly for the indeed appreciated support you have accorded us throughout the year just passed into memory; second, assuring you of our continued careful at-tention to your needs and of our further consistent endeavors to allowed you in avery were within please you in every way within

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SPIRITED AWAY.

On Thursday morning about 6 a.m. Mr. H. C. Dyte, chemist, of Thornbury, got a bit of a shock to find his motor en missing from the garage at the rear of nis pharmacy. He had used it the night before and after getting home was about the bouse till about 1 a.m. in connection with a sick child. At 2.20 a.m. the Northcote police recognised the cat the Northcote police recognised the car travelling through Northcote South but thinking Mr. Dyte might be off duck shooting did not take much notice. Mr. Dyte reported the matter to the police as soon as he missed the car, and by 9 n.m. was notified that it had been found by the Varra near Anderson street. by the Yarra near Auderson street Two spot lights were missing, also other sundries, totelling \$14. But Mr. Dyte was glad to got his car, otherwise intact,

#### SOCIAL HEWS,

As a suspect to the highly successful on was held in the shire hall on Wedneeday night, and notwithstanding the oppressive temperature ruling there oppressive temperature runing that what a splendal attendance of the employeet and their lady friends. It is little more than ten years since the firm was established, and during that time the number of employes has jumped from half-a-dozen to one hundred and lifty an increase that collects the inghest credit on the firm and its work man. The directors present were men. The directors present were Mesers W. B. Howe and H. H. Olney. A musical and dance programme was the order of the evening, and it was evident that all present thoroughly en-joyed themselves. Amongst those who contributed items were Mrs. W. Aitken, Mr. T. McKenzie, Miss Clark, Mr. V McGraw, Mr. P. Martin, and Mr. T

presented by Mr. W. B. Howe, and his felicitious remarks, together with the appearance of the prize-winners, were the occasion of salvos of appearance, the prize-winners, were the occasion of salvos of appearance. The salesmen, the salesmen, the salesmen salesmen salesmen. Gay.
The trophics won at the picnic wer

It also tell to Mr. Howe's lot to pre Act 40 the Excelsior Cricket Club a handsome honor board, the work and gift of Messrs Will and Harry Castellow. In doing so Mr. Howe reterred to the generosity of these young men, to their excellent craftsmanship, and to their excellent craftsmanship, and to their excellent craftsmanship, and to their excellent craftsmanship. their excellent craftsmanship, and to the splendid sprit that prevailed amongst the employes, and he was sure that such an elegant board would be greatly prized by the cricket club.

Mr. Olney, president of the club, in accepting the gift, commended the denors for their handsome gift and their sportsmanlike spirit, and assured them

denors for their handsome gift and their sportsmanlike spirit, and assured them that the cith would prize the honor board very highly. The Excelsion cut-had genied the premiership last year. and gained the premiership last year, and there was every prospect of their repeating the performance this season. A special vote of thanks was passed to the prothers Castellow and carried with the brothers Castellow and carried with hearty acclamation.

Refreshments were served in the sup-per room. Mr. W. Chown acted as M.C. and Mr. A. Hills as hon, secre-

WEDDING.

GLANFIELD GRAHAM. A very pretty wedding took place at it. Andrew's Church of England, Gold treet, Clifton Hill, on Saturday, 11th February, the contracting parties being Miss Lezzie Graham, third youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, H. rhert atreat, Footscray, and Mr. Harbert street, Footscray, Alfred J. Glanfield, of

Affred J. Glanfield, of "Mavis."
Separation street, Northcote. The Rev.
Beveridge performed the ceremony.
The bride looked charming as she
entered the church on her eldert
brother's arm. She wore a beautiful
dress of witte crepe-de-chene, georgette
sleeves, trimmed with pearls, with a
handsome long train lined with shell
only satin, spray of orange blossom in pink satin, spray of orange blossom in corner, with ten strings of pearls haugcorner, with ten string; of pears and, ing from shoulder. She were the cu-tomary wreath and veil, and carried a heautiful shower bouquet of water hies, heath, maiden hair and saparagus een. To seep up the old custom of wearing something old, the bride worst wearing something old, the bride worst the bridegroom's mother's wearth and spray of orange blossom. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Musses Gracie and Francis Graham, who look of very smart in their white crope-de chene the bride with streamers.

very smart in their white crepe-de cheme frocks, large black hats, with streamers. Both carried shower bouquets of pink and white carnations and aspuragus fern (gift of bridegronom). Little Miss Myrthe Simmon, of Arthurton road, Northeote, looked very dainty in her beautiful little fruck of pink silk net, little allow roads white shows and atochheautiful little frock of pank silk uet, little pink roses, white shoes and stockings, and carried a lovely baske, of roses and fero, acting as guard of noter to the bride. Little Arthur Ghanfield, cousan of the bridegroom, dannity dressed (Lord Faunderoy styles neted as train-hearer. The bridegroom was attended by his only brother, Walter, who acted as best man. Mr. George who acted as best man. Mr. George Graham acted as groomsman. The bride's mother wore a black silk cos Graham acted as gradinsman. The bride's mother wore a black siik costume, black hat to match, carried posies of tiger liftes and ferus. The oridegroom's mother wore a blue satin frock, large black hat, and carried posies of pink roses and fern. A large number of triends were present to witness the ceremony. As the bride lott the cutret three lovely white horse shoes were placed on her arm by some of the friends. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a travelling rug, and the bridegroom was a travelling rug, and the bridegroom to the harde a lovely gold brooch as t with ruby. The west-ding breakfast was served at "Mayis," Separation street, where 65 guests were entertained. The tubies were instead and the breakfast distily served. Amongst those present, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glannied, of Sydney Mr. G. J. Jones, uncle to bridegroom, were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Glannied, of Sydney Mr. G. J. Jones, uncle to bridegroom, were the bridegroom. The bride congratulations were received by the bappy couple, who left by car for Henlesville on their hondymoon. The bride travelled in navy blue twill, black satin sleeves,

left by car for Healesville on their honeymoon. The bride travelled in navy blue twill, black satin sheeves, collar a d ends, champagne hat and necklet to match. The presents were numerous and costly, including many large cheques. Mr. and Mr. Alfred Glandeld's future residence will be "Glanville," (separation street, North cote

WESTCARTH THEATRE.

SORMA TALMADGE IN THE MOTHE

On Monday the star attraction is Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture. The Hell Diggers." The Grant Reld dredgers used in gold mining work in Northern California are seen for the first time. The story is alive with complications and excitement, and the popular Wally, who plays the part of construction superintendent of a gold dredging company in love with the daughter of the leader of an opposing faction, has in this a spiendid vehicle. Johnnis Walker and Edna Murphy are two new Fox stars appearing in 'Play Square,' the story of an underworld gang who pitted themselves against a boy's love for his mother and a girl. On Thursday Norma Talmadge appears this most popular star to the greatest advantage in the title role of William Dana Orcutt's story of a young screety woman who wastes her time seeking diversion and filting with fate until sharply brought to her senses by a dramatic incident calculated to thril the most blane person. Playing opposite Norma Talmadge is Eugene O'Brien. On the same programme is another Stoll British production, "The Question Indeed to indid the production," The Question Dated at Preston the first day of February of Poston, in the Contral Ballivick of the said State.

OFFICINCE PUNISHABLE SUMMARILLY AND SUMMONS THEREON.

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mary, 1922 HENRY P. AWAR, J.P. (Shamp fee, 2/6, manualled). Juanous Act 1915.

cording to him.
Dated at Presion, the 16th day of Feb.

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Monday, February 13.

Present:-Crs McDonell (mayor) Harry, Pearl, Turner, Beecher, Glanfield, Oldis, Slater, Sutch, Turnbull, Donnis and Timmins

Apologies were made for the absonce of Crs. Johnson, Jones and Cain.

WATER EXTENSIONS The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote agreeing to an extension of the Expenditure to 31/1/22 1,870 3 5 water from a point 9 chains west of Raymont street westwards to St. George's road, thence south along St. George's read to Kemp street, thence along Kemp street eastwords 14 chains to connect with existing main. - Received, and usual guarantee to be

TRAMWAY BOARD AND WILLER ST. The Tramway Board wrote request

ing the council to form and metal its portion of Miller street, between St George's road and Elizabeth street, as its present condition was responsible for the condition of the tramway permanent way, which would have to be reconstructed at an early date. It was also requested that better drainage arrangements be made at the intersection of St. George's road and Separation street .- Referred to works committee on the motion of Cr. Timmins, engineer to report

#### AN INVITATION.

J. O. Hughes, head teacher Thornbury State School, invited the mayor and councillors to the official opening of the new wing of the school at 3 p in on Wednesday, February 22nd. Cr. Beecher moved and Cr. Pearl sec onded that the invitation be received and as many councillors as possible at-

LIGHT FOR A CHURCH.

Thos. A Byers, hon sec. Thornbury that the electric light nearest the church be moved opposite the church entrance, -- Referred to lighting com-

DBPUTATION'S THANKS. Northcote Soldier Tonants' Association wrote thanking the council for receiving their deputation and favorably

ward .- Received. "THE EARLY BIRD," &c. Northcote Presbyterian Football Club applied for the use of Merri Park for coming season.—Referred to parks

PERMIT TO ERECT SHOP.

Chas, H. Dancan asked permission block of land with a frontage of 35ft. to Emmaline street by a depth of 50ft. Owing to shrapnel wounds received in France he had lost the bearing in his left ear, and would be unable to follow his present occupation, and so de sired to enter into business, his father-in-law having offered him this block free of cost—Referred to works com-

UNDERSIZED ALLOTMENTS.

Mrs. J. W. Carrick, Merri street, wrote asking the council to reconsider their decision not to give her a permit to build in Butler street - Referred to travelled over our roads from park to works committee on the motion of Cr. | park,

Stanley Mann wrote suggesting the wounded in the leg he found it not to lighting committee.

Crs. Timmins and Pearl were ap-

pointed to attend the conference re disposal of nightsoil from Metropoli

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Pearl (chairman) submitted the

report, recommending :--That accounts - general, £895 11/5: loan account, £2,524: street construction, £150— be passed for payment.-Adopted.

Tenders, Election of Brick Store That the tender of the Fixus Co. for the erection of a Brick Store, on land James Street, for the bulked -um of £528, be accepted.—Adopted. 3. Re Damage to Roads by Burst Water Mains -That the conditions relative to repairs to readways damaged by burst water mains, agreed to by the Municipal Conference and the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Work, he approved Adopted.

1. Re Tarpaving. That the City Surveyor be instructed to proceed with all tarpaving work in the reveral

Wards of the City.
Cr. Pearl said he could only move this clause pro forms, as the proper proceedure was that the lists drawn up by the various ward member. hould be first sanctioned by the council before the work is proceeded with Cr. Turnbull accorded the motion. They had made a tour of the central ward, and bud a list of works made out that was approved by all the michibers,

Cr Sutch supported the motion, as it was advisable to push on with this work while the weather was suitable Cr. Slater said that while £114/7/8 was provided for this work, an amount

of £328 was over expended. A councillor -- An amount of £1,000 has been provided for the wards Cr. Slater said that as it was neces sary to tar-paint some streets in order to save them, the lists should be sub-

mitted to the works committee and let , them decide which it was advisable to do first. The Central Ward list should ! be submitted to the works committee. wanted to argo in that the amount Cr. Dennis—You forget about the

The Mayor, at this stage, said he would rule the motion out of order, as the lists should first be submitted to and have the approval of the council. PINANCE COMMITTEE.

Cr. Slater (chairman) submitted the That accounts amounting to £1,180/11/11 be pussed for payment \_\_Aropted.

Also reporting as follows: -- General | the report, recommending :--Dr. Balanco 1/1/22 £17,215 49 Exponditure to 31/1/22 4,739 0 3

£21,254 19 8 Receipts to 31/1/22 1,550 16 I Dr. Balance 31/1/22 £20,404 3 7 Electric Light Account

Cr. Balance 1/1/22 Receipts to 31/1/22 £6,546 8

Cr. Balance at 31/1/22 24,676 4 4 3. Health Act Registrations —That the applications for registration of premises, as under, be approved: J. Preston, 389 High Street (Eating House); R. J. Leticq, 306 High Street (Eating House); D. Davis, 96 High Street (Ice Cream): L. E. Howat, 215 High Street (Ico Cream): F. W. Reid,

-Adopted. 4 Smith Street, from St. George's Road to Bullen's Drain, part of Hob son street and part of St George's Road, Plan No 719.—That the works baving cost the exact amount of the estimate the Rate Collector be author ised to domand and collect all sumdue for such work. -- Adopted.

5. Lane between Union Street, and Barry Street, Plan 705.—(a) That the works having cost the sum of £620/9/7 being £121/1/4 more than the esti mated cost therefor, the respective ap portionments be increased proportion itely, and collected  $-\mathbf{A}$ dopted

Cr. Harry (chairman) submitted the report, recommending : -1. Lawn Mower.—That the motor Lawn Mower ("Ideal") offered by C. White and Sons for the sum of £145 be purchased.

Cr. Harry moved the adoption of the clause At first he was projudiced Presbyterian Church, wrote asking against a motor mower, but having inspected a horse mower at work at Collingwood and a motor mower at Flemington, he had decided in favor of the latter type of machine. The price of each was the same—£146... out if a horse mower was selected they would have to lay out £10 in provid ing boots for the horse, and about £20 for a shed. There would also be considering the business brought for expenditure on the horse. There vould be no additional expenditure with a motor mower; and the amount provided on the estimates for a mower was £140. The motor mower would have the advantage of being useable on the grass round the rockeries where the horse mower would be useless This mover would cut three quarters of an acre per hour, and save the work to erect a lock-up shop 14 x 18 on a of five men now employed. He was not going to say these men should be lispensed with. Their services could

> The reports of the head gardener and surveyor were put in, and they seemed to rather fancy a horse drawn

be used in making the gardeus more

Cr. Beecher seconded the motion, saying that after seeing the motor nower at work at Flemington be was satisfied that it was just the machine they had been looking for. They saw it put to the severest test over rough ground, showing it could easily be

Cr. Dennis said a motor machine H. S. W. Marshall asked permission | weighed 6 cwt., and if they wanted to to erect a 5-roomed w.b dwelling on shift it from one park to another they ground 30 x 100 on east side of Dally would need about 5 men to lift it on street.-Referred to works committee; and off the dray. They were also told that a motor mower was only good for grass which was short and on a smooth surface, whereas a horse mower would lighting of Woolton avenue, west of cut long grass, even though it was wet the train track. Having been severely The motor machine would also need a mechanic to drive it, at £5/10/the easiest job to get along the rather week. There would also be 3 6 per bad footpaths in the dark.—Referred day for petrol. The pony for the present mower was 14's a week. On all their lawns, Alexandra Gordens and elsewhere, the Melbourne City Council used nothing but horse drawn mowers. He would be prepared to

support a motor mower if it was for use in one park only, but some of their parks were miles apart. He would move an amendment that the tender for a Grant horse mower at £115 be accepted. Cr. Oldis seconded the amendment

When he first suggested the adoption of improved methods of moving their awns he had only a motor mower in his mind; but having inspected both types of machine and seen them at ork, and also knowing the troubles. in connection with motors, he considered the horse drawn machine was the most suitable one for their needs Their shed would accommodate a horse mover with but slight alteration. The motor mover they saw had to cut twice to cut clean. The horse mover also would cut gras under any con-

Crs. Turner and Turnbull favored the adoption of the most modern traction, and said it was call bunkum" to say that 3 or 1 men would be necessary to lift the motor mower on and off a dray. Cr. Turner said he knew of carters who loaded parcels of half a ton single handed, and Cr. Turnbull said if he could not slide it up two planks he was weaker than he hought be was. A 10-year-old boy

could run the motor mower. Cr. Dennis -- He will have to be paid a motor mechanic's wager Cr. Turnbull -It can be used at the

rockeries Cr. Dennis - It will never be used there Mark my words. Cr. Turnbull, continuing, said he thought their head gardener was a bit. timid about the thing. He (Cr. Turn-

bull) saw nothing to be afraid of. Cr. Harry, in the course of his reply, asked if Crs Donnis and Oldis could point to one other council which used a Triumph horse drawn mower. The amendment was lost and the

motion carried, Gre. Dounle, Oldie, and Glandfield voting against.
2. Northcote Soldiers' Memorial for their final decision. What he Committee, requesting Council to im prove land fronting Memorial Hall. able to form the garden, and that the council's gardener be authorised to prepare a plan of the garden and advise as to the carrying out of the

work .- Adopted. CEMETERY REPORT. Accounts amounting to £14/10/were passed for payment.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Timmine (chairman) submitted

Adopted. 2 Salary, junior clerk .- That the salary of the junior clerk in the electric light department be increased to called. award rate.

Cr. Timmins moved the adoption of | first.—Suggestion accepted.

Cr. Turner raised the point that this Cr. Turner raised the point consideration of the manual structure of the date of appointment to spective to the date of appointment to money to complete the East Ward the date of appointment six months

that there was no alternative under the award

3. Westgarth Street lighting. "That the electrician be authorised to make arrangements with the Shire of Heidelherg to erect poles in their territory for the joint use of both municipalities, need of sluicing out more frequently 32 Ellesmere Street (Offensive Trade)

1. Extension of Scheme, Henry street -- That three poles with the treet, at an estimated cost of £12

5. Extension of scheme, South Present That two poles with the ecessary wire be erected in South brescent, at an estimated cost of £12. Adopted.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE The Mayor submitted the report,

1 Charles street and Clarke street evel crossings - That the scheme, as ubmitted by the Department, as peretter of 14th January, 1922, and street construction. plan accompanying same, for the diversion of Clarke street and Charles street level crossings into one crossstreets, and the plantation of tree reserves in spaces each side of the railway line be approved -Adopted

ORDINARY BUSINESS. of opening up Langston street (as pro-ided for in the estimates), and also he matter of putting up danger inbe referred to the works committee.

1. That accounts amounting to tention to interruptions to traffic by £1.031 18/9 be passed for payment.— timber and timber waggons in Arthurton road, near High street, and moved that the attention of the police b

this per week, such amount being the | Cr. Dennis suggested that they got their inspector to look into the matter

Cr. Oldis enquired if anything wa

Cr. Slater said they were dealing Cr. Slater and the meryor remarked with the more important matter of getting money for the resumption of private street construction; and Cr Johnson was of opinion that they could get money for the drain at a cheaper rate soon.

the culverts in the streets surrounding the culverts in the streets surrounding the State school, as they were often in a foul condition. He moved that the TO BUY, SELL, ecessary wire he creeted in Henry for the purpose he referred to the matter of getting the necessary hose committee. Cr. Sutch seconded,-

Cr. Slater moved that the matter of giving attention to Arthurton road west of St. George's road; also the more thorough watering of St. George's road on race days be referred to the works committee, --Carried, Replying to Cr. Dennis the Mayo said they were having an interview

with the inspector of the Commercia Bank on Wednesday with regard to getting a further advance for private The mayor said he thought the time had arrived when they should have a

footway in connection with the tram ng about mid-way between such way crossing at Dondas street, and he moved that a request be made to the Framway Board for same -Carried. Cr Oldis moved that the matter of placing a lamp at the corner of Mit chell street and Frederick street be Cr. Timmins moved that the matter referred to the works committee,-Carried.

Cr. Harry moved that the matter of the matter of putting up danger in removing the garbage from vacant dicators for motorists in High street land fronting Fenwick street by referred to the works committee .-



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### CRICKET.

NORTHCOTE v. FITZROY

Fitzroy with five out for 313 coinued their innings, and carried the score to 340 for five wickets, when Kiernan closed the innings. North ote started with E V. Carroll and Hartkopf. McDonald bowled, and sent down some fast stuff. The first wicket fell at 45. Carroll played the ball on to his eye, and was caught He got a nasty cut eyebrow, which required two stitches to fix it up. At-67 Hartkoof got his weight on to the ball and McDonald brought off a good eatch. Northeote tried to play out time, but failed by 10 minutes Burley played a good innings, and decidedly uhanced his reputation as a bat. Mc Donald's bowling was good, and part

FITZROY First Innings Kiernan, e Carroll, b Hartkopf Atkinson, I b.w., b. Hutkopf Liddieut, 1 b.w., b. Woodbury Cody, not out Dummett, hit wkt, h Hartkopf. Lansdown, e Halfpenny b Bailey

fast, part slow.

Tut, not out

Sundries Total for 5 wickets Bowling - Hartkopf, three for 105; Woodbury, one for 55; Carroll, none for 51; Louis, none for 21; Boiley, one for 73; Burley, none for 16.

NORTHCOTE First Innings

E V. Carroll, e Danmett b Mc-Donald Hartkopf, c and h McDonald ... Yeomans, b Dummet E L Carroll, e Woodford, b McDonald Woodbury, e Cody, b McDonald Cooper, std Woodford, b Cannon Burley, b McDonald ... Iddles, b Liddieut ...

Louis, c Tait, b Jones Builey, c Woodford, b McDonald Halfpenny, not out Sundries

Bowling.-McDonald, six for 83 January, one for 57; Liddient, one for 22 : Jones, one for 23 ; Dummett, one

Fitzroy won on first innings by 137

# SECOND ELEVENS

Northcote did not add to their score, Keller being not out, and in the last quarter of an hour, the last Fitz roy wicket for 227, and Northcote won on first innings by 15 runs

Northcote First Innings ... ... 212 FITZROY First Innings Buist, b Finch ... Phillips, c Harvey, b Finch Cant, b Richardson Cohen, c and b Gibaud ...

Chapman, c P Gibaud, b Rich-Russell, b Richardson ... Brosnan, b Richardson... Spry, not out ... Sampson, std Keller, b Richard-Skelton, b Richardson

Hankins std Keller b Richardson

Sundries ...

Bowling. - Finch, two for 50; Richardson, seven for 72 (Gibaud, one

Northcote play Prahran to-day, first elevens at Northcote. Teams — First elevens — Bailey, Burley, Carroll (2), Cooper, Halfpenny, Hartkopf, Iddles, Louis, Woodbury, Yeomans, Vernon Second eleven—Cody, Finch, Fothergill, Gill, Giband (2), Harvy, Keller, Mason, Richardson, Sherry.

V.J.C.A -FIRST GRADE.

PRESTON V. CLIFTON HILL A.N.A

This match was commenced las Saturday. Preston batted first, and made 160, L. Fothergill 56–11. Fothergill 37, and T. Callaway 22, being top scorers. Clifton Hill A.N.A. made runs without loss of a wicket. The game will be concluded to-day on

Ramsden street reserve PRESTON. First Innings. . Fothergill, b Sole ... Costigan, b Sole Temple, b Newbound H. Fotherglil, c and b Sole Proposch, c Locke, b Newbound Holliday, run out lallaway, c Sole, b Newbound. Petchell, c Shands, b Newbound Pours, std Lamber, b Punch ... Whittle, b Panch

Nankervis, not out Sundries Bowling .- Sole, three for 23; New ound, four for 61; Punch, two for

37; Webb, none for 21. NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON CHURCHES ASSOCIATION The final round prior to the semi inal matches of the above association was commenced last Saturday, and the

progressive scores are as follows:-A grade .- Pender's Grove Meth odists, 88 (Jones 46, Hankin 14, Johnston 14; Frobel two for 22, Johnstone two for 18, Norris five for 6), v. Preston Prosbyterians, five for 105 (Dickens 21, Norris 28, Johnstone 23, Watt 10; Kennedy two for 26, Johnston one for 12). Thornbury Presbyterians, 110 (T. Paterson 37, Harry 33, Watson 24, Walker 19, Campbell 15, Turner 11 not out; Temby four for 24, Hardie four for 54, Bowden two for 30), v. Prince of Wales Park, two for 38 (Temby 29 not out ; Walker one for 14, Patterson one

B grade.-Pender's Grove, 112 (P. Leake, jnr 35, F. Leake 24, Coates 20), v. St. George's Road, nine for 77 (P. Leake, jur., six for 20). Prince of Wales Park, 82, v. Northcote Methedists, 72 and three for 48.

All matches will be concluded to day.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the High street, North and Monday on Monday. cute, Methodist church on Monday

evening next, February 20th, at 8 relock Business. - Finalising arangements for final matches, grounds, ampires, etc. and as this will be the

Northcote and Preston Sunday Schools Association. - Northcote Prebyterians, 75 and two for 39 (Whalley 22 not out, Johnson 18 not out, Me-Lean 18; Turney seven for 39, A. O'Connor one for 8), heat St. James', 82 and 29 (A. O'Connor 37 and 12, Turney 16; Stewart seven for 21, Doak

nine for 42) by 8 wickets. Y.M C.A. Competition -St. James' 215 (Fletcher 57, Norton 36, Vivian 27, Gray 17, Andrews 15, Leitch 14, Bradley 11), v. St. Andrew's, Brighton. To be concluded to day on the former's

1 N F. Competition. - Northcote, 109 (Knox 22, Tonkin 19, Martin 17, Baker 11; W. Collins six for 30, Murphy thren for 17), v. North Melsourne B, three for 30 (Dynon 11 not int; Knox two for 18, Martin one for 0), at Preston. Match will be con- properly!

CITY ENTERTAINMENTS. The Ward and Sherman Revue Coy have opened at the Bijon Theatre with a musical comedy. This combination was formed nearly 18 months ago for the normed hearty is months ago for the purpose of presenting a series of revues which were brought from America by Meesrs Ward and Shermon, and that they have proved successful is evident from the fact that they have been showing on the Fuller circuit ever since. Frank Neill, the producer of "Blue-band" mutaning at the Pricess. pantomime at the Princess theatre, though still young in years is old in experience, for he has produced plays in every capital city in Australia. Te has been round Australia six times in theatrical tours, and has made six ours of New Zealand. Mr. Neil has filled about every role in drama, and as an example be relates that in a small town in Victoria on one occasion he played the piano (situated in the wings) or the death of lattle Eva, and lowered ness, for at different times he has been ticket taker and seller, scene-shifter, property man, actor and producer. On ne occasion he went so far as to paint a scene for a drama, but he admits with a smile that he received no encourage-ment to pursue that kind of work. It was as a connect in that he made his mark, and nearly five years ago be isined the Fulier from as chief comedian

d producers the Mojestic theatre, ewtown, Fydic y Jim Gerald, the arr begindene of the Blu-beard partonnine, teles a good story of nis-childhood days in Sydney. As a youngster Jun adored water, and every pportunity me got be used to run away from home and spend his time at the awimming baths. One day his mother remonstrated with him and threatened terrible punishment if he disobeyed her. The call of his pals was too much for young Jim, however, and he nipped out and had his usual afternoon swim. When e got home he was taxed with his misleeds, and got safely away with an ex-cellent alibi until he was put to bed, and his mother discovered his singlet was on inside out. That settled it. 'Jionny,' she said, 'you've been swimming again.'' 'Not me,' he replied. Then

again. Not me, no repaid, Inch she remarked "Explain why your singlet is not on right" "Oh," he replied, "I guess that must have turned when I was ing somersaults this afternoon. Mr Paul the occult wonder now showing at the Bijou Theatre, claims Sir Arthur Conan Doyle as a friend. They are fellow tradesmen in "spirits".

On Sir Arthur's advice he decided to come over here, and has had a spleadid welcome. "If you can make things clear to the Australians, things the have despaired of understanding you will be welcomed with open arms." Mr. Paul receives on an average 300 letters

#### day asking for advice. DICCERS' COLUMN.

to enter the Returned Soldlers' Football League, and Mr. Stuart Renshaw was elected as delegate.

Mr. A. McDonaid submitted a report drawn up by Mr. Ryen and himself, which was adopted, and it was decided that the question of the use of the land at the back of the hall be settled at past resulting which will be settled at next meeting, which will be a special general meeting, and all members are

vited to attend. A house committee was formed, comrising Mesers H. S. W. Marshall, Quinn and Lane.
It was decided to co-operate in the it was decided to co-operate in the proposal for municipal concerts and plea-sant Sunday afternoons to be carried on by the Citizens' and Soldiers' Band for the Ladies' Benevolent Society, etc.

### BAND OF HOPE MOVEMENT.

PICTURES AT ST. GEORGE'S ROAD METHODIST.

Mrs. E. Lobato, special missioner of the Victorian Band of Hope Union, gave two interesting lantern picture stories at the formightly meeting on Monday evening. The matter presented by the visitor was much approciated. As usual there was a good attendance, ninety being present on this occasion. Four new members were nominated. There new members were nominated. There are one hundred members on the roll, but that is not enough in the opinion of of the committee and a door to door canvas for members is contemplated at an carly date.

OUTDOOR MEETING AT THORN-OUTDOOK MEETING AT THORN-BURY.

Mrs. Brandon, the suggrintendent, presided over an outdoor meeting of the Thornbury Band of Hope held on Thursday evening. There was a good attend-dance, Messra J. Egan and Les New-hold were the speakers and their remarks were illustrated by a series of ine lantern views and pictures. eral new members were admitted, while further applications were made for par-ents consent forms which the young people have to have signed before they are permitted to sign the pledge and join the society.

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This sounds rather a startling state-ment to make, opening up a rather ter-rifying prospect when we recall the type of voice possessed by some of our friends! But, however much we may shrink from the possibilities opened out, it is, nover-theless, true, the only people excepted being, of course, those whose vocal or-gans are actually molformed.

Let us then consider some of the more general off, etc of singorg in their relation to health.

clation to health.

First, the breathing has to be got heavier than the average of the general state. under control. Simple enough that you eral population. may say!

Not one man in a thousand breathes

A lady in the audience asked if it.

Bythmic breathing helps to produce games that they delayed maturity. freentral over the breath, which is the very first essential in singuing, and while "that the girls of the working class" producing this control also hings with it had more games, and we should have a wonderful steadying of the norves, which, is these days of norve rack, is worth a King's ransom.

Haying attained the rudiments of to me so unwholesome and so decabreath control we are then in a better dent,"

production. The attempt to produce long sustained the attempt to produce long sustained motes on each of the vowels commencing with the broad "AH" will reveni in a surprising manner how little under confidence if all the faults of games for girls were in the faults of games for girls were broadened times one trol is the normal person's voice.
Yet here again practice will very soon 'multiplied one hundred times on bring in its train a mental feeling of stabring in its train a mental feeling of sta-bility as the pupil-patient begins to master and control the sound production. In short it is just that mental actitude—It was a little epitome of life, and which is moduced by truly artistic sing therefore the best training for life. It ing which results in real health.
Is not self-control one of the first essentials to efficiency in any department "and," she added, "the theories we of life? And surely physical health is are fighting are excessively anti-

no exception.
Then there is the matter of self-exthe curtain by holding the cord, which controlled it, in his teeth. His experience covers all branches of the busience covers all branches of the busiyond controversy that the human voice games were biologically necessary to not only the natural endowment, but girls. They gave an outlet to primi is the best-suited instrument for one type, at any rate, of expression, and that the expression of the emotions.

Only those who have experienced the marvellous relief to the feelings which is in similar cives can thoroughly represent the property of the end of the feelings which is in instinct might become catty and a single cives can thoroughly represent the property of the feelings which is instinct might become catty and a marvenous rener to the foeings which ing the street of the foeing singing gives, can thoroughly appreciate shrew. A girl with no such outlet what a truly wonderful avenue of example become a first or develop a more pression our vocal organs are, and how wonderful the effect upon the health is when one has attained anything like Dr Marga et G

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mastery over the projuction of sound.

expect Nature to be put out of her Before you leave a warm room and natural as running about in a field. stride by anything so simple and open the street door to go out, always remember to sout your mouth

Keep it closed until you have walked heriskly for about ten minutes. Then, it particular, there was that feeling of particular, there was that feeling of

you keep on walking, yeu may talk as much as you please.

If you keep your mouth closed and walk rapidly, the air can only reach the lungs by a circuit of the nesse and head, and hecomes warmed before reaching them, thus causing no derangement of these very innortant correct or an experiment of these very innortant correct or an experiment.

these very important organs.

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The ordinary meeting was held on Monday night in the presence of a large number of nembers, Mr. J. Ryan occupying the choir.

In view of the attitude of the local repatriation committee it was decided to approach the higher au-horities with a view to consideration of the transfer of the duties to the branch. The exceptive wall be called together to deal with the preliminaries. The district delegate was instructed to bring the matter before the District Council.

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excuse in the enclosed grounds of

Frank Schenk, corner of Mansfield

and St. David streets, Thornbury, and

is thereby deemed to be a regue and a

secuted, Mr. Luke Murphy for the do-

Frank Schook opened his evidence

with the words "For about 9 months"

- when he was stopped by defendant's

counsel. Starting again he said "I

the path to the verandah. As soon a

he saw witness he turned and ran to

wards the gate. Just as he reached

the gate witness caught him and grabbed him by the arms. There was

a violent struggle and both fell to the

powered the man and held him till hi

(witness's) brother came. The man

had no boots on. He (witness) had pre-

viously soon a pair of boots going along

the path as if they had been thrown

In the struggle witness had the knee

torn out of his trousers and also both

his knees were cu! Witness charged

him with being there to look through

the bedroom window. Accused re-

plied that he came in to steal a rose

Inspector Thompson --- You believed

ng for a man who had been looking

the man was a "peoping Tom?"
Witness—Yes; I had been watch

through the window. There was light in my wife's bedroom.

Constable McLeod, to whom

cused was given in charge, said that

when he asked him what he was doing

in the garden be said "I came in to

Constable Farrell, who accompanied

he last witness to the house, said ac-

cused had apparently had a few

Senior Constable Raynes said tha

he was on the premises for the purpose

with being a rogue and a vagabond and locked him up. From Schenk's

violent struggle with accused, and it

over-amount of liquor, plus a woman.

The story of the rose tree was, of

course, absurd. When a man was

empromised he was apt to lie. Even

if it were true that he was there for

not an indictable offence; and if he

was there for the purpose of fornica-

sfactory, but from a legal point of

view he was entitled to be discharged

He might say that the accused had al-

ways borne an excellent character There was previously nothing against

William Wearne, wood machinist, employed at L V. Worle & Co.'s

Fitzroy, and residing at 8 Hutton

street, Thornbury, stated that he went

to town on Saturday evening, February

4th, and had some drink. He re-

near Hutton street he met a lady

whom he had met twice before, but

"You can if you wish" He accom-

ady, but instead of that it was a man.

few drinks, but was quite sober enough

o know what he was doing.

im in the way he did.

steal a rose tree."

Witness eventually over-

Inspector Thompson pro

vagabond."

ground.

bush.

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#### NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT. LADIES' COLUMN.

LONDON IS HECTIC," SAYS MRS. PERCY BUNTER. Monday, February 13.

That London is quite hectic in its eager pursuit of pieasure is the impression given by a chat with Mrs. Percy Hunter, wife of the Director of Immigration, who returned by the Moreton Bay recently.

"Women seem to set the pace now," said Mrs. Hunter. "Smoking, drinking and gambling are almost universal among them. In the leisured class, not young wencen only, but the older ones are the lenders in every frol'c. Fifty is onite a juvenile age, when a woman BEING ON GROUNDS WITHOUT

are the conters in every traffe. Fifty is quite a juvenile age, when a woman begins to e-joy hereoff and grow skittish, dancing and playing at auction bridge alternately, with the jewitable eigerette and a string of awains going strong all the time. Pigh stakes are the rule at cards.

FAVORITE LIQUEURS.

The liquous most favored are Ver Benedictine, and Creme de-Cockinils and 'sturboard' re wrishly concurred to keep this netition! ishiry, which needs in this are in a jury which the holding in the holding. I got when middle ngod folk are revelling. Everybody says that there is no money about, that taxation is killing, and that cools, can caxation is kning, and that had my suspicions"—when he was attestrophe, yet the fan goes on right again stopped.

PRINCESS MARY'S LOOKS. The whole city was bubbling over ith excitement when lieft, over the with excitement when their, over the engagement. Princers Mary is such a popular girl and so good-looking. Her photographs don't do her anything like justice. Like the Queen, she has a heavy lower jaw, but her well-shaped chin and firm, rounded neck, heautiful hair and coloring, make her most attraction. nat and complig, make nor most active.

In manner she is so natural, too, not a bit of 'side.' She was all smiles after the engagement was announced just like any other girl, after all.

THE TROUSSEAU. According to a contemporary, Pri cess Mary will have no colored lingerie in her trousseau. Everything will be white; everything simple, but everything exquisite. Fifteen of the best needlewomen of Ireland will make garments of the linest Irish linen. Princess Mary's color is nale blue, and she is content. color is pale blue, and she is content with simple things, so her underwear will be threaded with pale blue or white ribbons. There will be no smart fancies n vellow or black. But the Princess is not all for severity and utility. She has ordered georgette camisoles finished with a deep band of Carrick-ma-cross lace, and her night-dresses will be fashionably short sleeved. Girls in the West of Ireland are already busy knitting the white westlen dresses to be wern on the westling tour, and freland will be still further represented in travelling suits of hand-made tweed In fact, freland will have it all her own way until the wedding dress. This will come from one of the world's greatest

MARRIED MAXIMS.

A woman is only what men have made This applies particularly to selfish

Once a woman gets on the right side of a man he bas very little left.
No woman is as black as the looks she frequently gives her husband.
Love becomes monotonous because one has to say the same things over and over again. Marriage is worse because they have to be said to the same

LADIES, DON'T SMOKE-TOO MUCH.

appearance it was evident he had had BY A PHYSICIAN An old proverb says "lovely lips must be fed as well as kissed." Must they was very plucky on his part to hold lso be folded round eigarettes occas

ionally?
To some men it may be a slight dis-To some men it may be a slight disillusionment at this period of the year when, having manneuvred some charmer under the shade of the mistletoe, they receive, instead of the exquisite nectar of their lips, a whiff of nicotine.

But that is purely an esthetic argument against smoking, if it be an argument at all. This is the year of grace 1922, not 1862, and we have to recognise that a large number of women do indulge in a cigarette, some casually and occasionally after dinner, others that purpose the stealing of flowers is

and occasionally after dinner, others with the full serious purpose of men who smoke because they like it and consider it a necessity of life. SPREAD OF THE HABIT.

Women have taken to the habit of smoking simultaneously with their invasion of the serious pursuits that were formerly man's, and they may feel the need of a nerve sedative just as much as men in these days when business consists very largely of a series of tiny "pin pricks" to the nervous

system.

So, especially at this Christman period, I will consider the question temperately and dispassionately.

What particular harm may the practice of smoking do to women that it would not do equally to men. Any doctor would find it difficult to answer that question. turned home by the last train. When

did not know her name. After some conversation he said. "What about Smoking to excess will do harm to either sex; it will make the nerves

seeing you home !" and she replied shaky and the heart rapid and irregular. But in the case of women one or two special considerations do seem to apply. panied her about two thirds of the way meet her at her own home, which she WHY LADIES SHOULD BEWARE. Women who smoke almost invariably said was at the corner of Mansfield smoke cigarettes, and they are much and St. David streats She insisted more liable to upset the nerves and the heart than the pipe. It is worse still if the smoke is inhaled, or if smoking is light in front of the house. After the same is manned, or it among in practised on an empty stomach. Mrs. Grundy, though in a decline, is still alive on the question of women smoking tipes in public.

Women, again, are rather more prone about a quarter of an hour he went to

the path he saw a figure on the to a rapid action of the heart, with con-sequent pulpitation, than men are, and therefore a smaller number of eigacettes He made an effort to get away, but would upset the circulatory system of a the man pounced on him. Had he woman. A woman's nerves are gener ally considered to be slightly less stable and away. got away. then those of a man.

then those of a man.

There is a tremendous volume of what official records describe as "D.A H" disordered action of the heart existing in these days. Smoking is a contributive cause of D.A.H, and sometimes the chief one.

On the other hand, it is quite probable.

that a eignrette at an appropriate contractor, and moment may soothe the nervex and even avert some of those explosive catastrophes to which women seem rather more liable to than men.

A considered judgment would seem to also others. contractor, and Worle & Co. for the

be that in moderation, say seven or eight eighrettes daily, smoking is not more specially harmful to women than to men; but beyond that number women run a risk of barm.

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RAILWAY CASE. GAVE ANOTHER MAN'S NAME.

lones, Timmins, Bailey, Evans, and John Lindsay was proceeded against by the Railway Department for travelling between Westgarth and Clifton Hill on 8th December on a 2nd class out-of-date ticket. He told the checker, his name was Frank Wall, a well known resident of Ivanhoe. William Wearne, 32, residing at 8 checker went out later and identified defendant at the running grounds at February was found without lawful

Fined £3, with 12/- costs.

BREACHES OF MOTORISTS' REGULATIONS Constable Capper proceeded against Wm. Pound for having no rear light on his motor cycle — Fined 20/-Herbert Richardson was fined 10/for riding a bicycle along the Claren-

ion street footpath. Constable Fletcher v. Andrew Pryer. Driving his motor at a speed ngerous to traffic.

Informant stated that defendant ngsin stopped.
Proceeding again Schook said that irove down High street just as et 145 am on February 5, when at heatre matineo was coming out. Had ot the children scattered right and the front door, he heard a noise at the left very smartly some of them would hedge near the front gate. Then he heard a noise on the ashphalt foothave been knocked over, as defendant was driving at the rate of 25 to 30 path and slammed the door to give the impression that he had gone inside. illes an hour He then saw a man come straight up

Pryer was fined £3 and told he was cky not to get his license cancelled. Ralph Moulton, proceeded against y Constable Fletcher for passing a am on the wrong side, was fined £3 | and given a caution. John Page, the driver of a two

iorse lorry loaded with bricks, was ined £2 for pulling off on to the wrong side of the road, thereby obstructing the whole of the traffic.

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One of the granddaughters of well-known industrial magnate of the nidlands, whose will was proved re ently, was disinherited by her grandather by a codicil made just before he lied.

In revoking the provision made for ier he says:---

As I have seen more of her, and esecially on this visit, when she has shown herself without affection as regards her grandmother or without either affection or interest as regards myself. Although we have done a

deal for her she has also avoided doing any of the little things I have asked when, at the watch house, accused said her to do, and I am unable to see in of stealing a rose, he had him charged her any of those sweet traits for which her mother, my beloved daughter, was noted above all in our family. He, therefore, stated that he would leave her to be provided for by the

family whose surname she now bore, and "to whom apparently she prefers Mr. Murphy said the whole trouble to belong entirely. Although in fiction it is one of the trose through his client taking an stock situations for one of the characters to be "cut off" either with or

without the proverbial shilling, it is in real life, a rare occurrence. Bitter or vindictive wills are usually tirected against women, both by men and women testators. One testator. living in the midlands, went so far as tion the section under which he was to leave his property to his daughter—charged did not apply. From a moral point of view his conduct was not sathempen cord or halter for the use of <sup>c</sup>his dear wife, which I trust she may nake use of without further delay." Another testator, who complained that his wife had called him an old

pig, among other things, left her one arthing, directing that it should be sent to her by post, in an unstamped envelope, this, at the then current postal rates, involving her in a charge of 2d. for excess postage, and a special registration fee of 8d. because it con tained coin and was not sent as a re gistered letter.

### THE AURORA BOREALIS.

What the Aurora Borealis is we do ot know, but it seems that it is per and then made an arrangement to haps due to some electrical influences, and it is remarkable, too, that the Aurora is connected with the sun-spots When a great storm takes place on that he should wait for awhile and the sun, there are often beautiful disthen follow on, and he would see a plays of the Northern Lights seen from the earth. The Aurora usually begins with the apox towards the mag the address given. As he walked up netic meridian. Stars are visible through the "dark segment" underverandah, which he took to be the nouth the sky, as well as through the Aurora itself

The bright streamers of light which often extend 20 or 30 degrees upward are known to the Shetlanders as the 'morry dancors." Auroral displays are most frequent and most brilliant in the higher latitudes.

During the summer mentles the northern sky is lit up nearly every clear night. This is the "sun glow." Occasionally the glow is so strong that it makes the sky quite bright and one Accused handed in a testimonial as can oven read a nowspaper by it. to character from Worle & Co., and Though this spectacle is very beautiful it must not be confused with the Aurora Borcalis, which does not give off any great amount of light, but ap-On coming back the chairman poars more like arches of flory mist in announced that the case would be dist the firmament.

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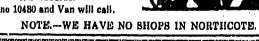
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Fuller particulars in next Saturday's issue.

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the Court of Potty Bessions at Northcote

In the Court of Posty Sessions at Northcote.

In the Contral Bailtwick.

By William John Jones, Catalle Ranger to the Mayor, Councillors, and Olitzens of the Olity of Northcote, Information of William John Jones, of Northcote, in the State of Victoris, who saith that on the 6th day of February, 1922, at Northcote, in the said Bailtwick and State the Northcote, in the said Bailtwick and State the Northcote, in the said Bailtwick and State the State of Victoris, who saith that on the 6th day of February, 1922, at Northcote, in the said Bailtwick and State the Northcote, in the said Bailtwick and State the State of Victoris, who saith that on the said Bailtwick and State the State of Victoris, who saith the said Unknown Owner being the owner of certain catile, to wit, I Bright Bay Pony Marc, about 14 hands, brand like J near shoulder and like O near neck, near hind fellock white, knee mark white star, found on certain land off High Street, such Jand no theing a common and such that there is no fence dividing such land from the said street without any one having charge of the said catile.

Wm. J. Jones, informant.

To Unknown Owner, Defendant.

Will perfect the Rader were in the Mr. A. Heathcote Fletcher, evening, Rev.

James Paterson, B. A., of Auburn.

Special services will be conducted by the Melbourne Y. M. C.A. at the Northcomorous of Coord Congregational church to-morrow.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25. The Preston Boy Scouts gave their popular camp-fire entertainment in the Northcote town hall on Wednesday night, and notwithstanding the unpropitious weather there was a large audience in attendance. That the boys put up an excellent "shcw" was the opinion of all, and any community thatipossesses such an organisation is the richer for it. Looking on to the stage from the darkened hall the camp-fire effect was strikingly picturesque, and made a splendid setting for the items in the first part of the programme. There is no denying the fact that these scouts are capable of entertaining old and young alike. They have so many "strings to their bow" as to win the approval of all tastes. Their chorus and part singing is particularty good, their vocalists are disstrumentalists are a surprise, their comedians are capital The Preston Boy Scouts gave their

their vocalists and instrumentalists are a surprise, their comedians are capital fun makers, and their gymnasium turns always excite interest. With an organisation so versatile and capable is it any wonder that the Preston Boy Scouts win applause and commendation whenever they appear. Miss Best acted as accompanist. accompanist. accompanist.

Preston Methodist choir have arranged a concert and recital for Tuesday evening next. It will take place in the church, and judging by the artists who are engaged a high-class and enjoyable entertainment is certain. The vocalists are Miss E. Brown, Miss Anne Wood, and Mr. John Herricks; the instrumentalists Mr. J. C. Gawne (organ) and Mr. J. Lauer (violinist); while elocutionary numbers will be given by Miss Iris

numbers will be given by Miss Iris Cr Jones caused a mild sensation in Cr Jones caused a mild sensation in the Preston Council meeting on Monday evening by moving that the matter of erecting public shower baths be refer-red to the committee of the whole. He said they were a great success in Ameri-ca. He got a seconder in Cr Robinson, so the matter will be considered.

The Tramways Board on Monday re-The Tramways Board on Monday replied to the Preston Council's request for electric trolley buses to be put on from the tram terminus at Regent st. to Edwardes park lake, stating that they had as yet no authority to use this class of vehicle.—It was decided to ask the Board to endeavor to get this authority.

At the Preston court on Tuesday three local youths, charged with assaulting a railway porter and constable in the execution of their duty, were sentenced to

Preston R.S.S.LL. are holding a carnival at the local park on March 11 for service at the grave. Rev. S. Scholes will conduct an in memoriam service at the church to-morrow evening the Distressed Diggers' Fund.

Preston diggers and dads second an-

nual smoke night takes place at the shire hall on Wednesday evening next. BUSINESS PARS. The card of S. R. Roe, solicitor, &c.,

stock of leadlights, wall papers, oils, and colors, and Berger's paint.

SOCIAL NEWS. Mesers. Bowman and Robson's danc-

ing bowl opens this Saturday evening in the town hall, Northcote, with an or hestrs of 6 musiciuns. J. Stretton's dancing class was suc cessfully commenced on the 14th inst. between four and five hundred being

C. L. Smithwick's dancing assembly is announced to open at the shire hall on the 27th March.

CHURCH NEWS. The King's Own Orange Lodge pay an official visit to the Preston Presby-terian Church on Sunday evening, when the Rev. W. H. McCook will speak on

the subject, "Why we are protestants?" Miss Lily Booth in the soloist. Mem-bers of the Protestant Federation are invited. Harvest Thanksgiving services will take place to-morrow at South Preston Methodist church, particulars of which At the Northcote Presbyterian Church

to-morrow thanksgiving services will be held, the preachers being, morning, Rev A. Heathcote Fletcher, evening, Rev. James Paterson, B.A., of Auburn.

Wm. J. Jones, informant.

To Unknown Owner, Defendant.

WHEREAS the above information has this day been laid by the above insmed William John Jones before me one of His Majesty's pustices of the Pence in and for the Central Balliwick of the said State. These are therefore to command you in His Majesty's name to be and appear on the 2nd day of March, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon at the said Court of Petty Bessions at Northcote to answer to the said information and to be further dealt with according to law.

Dated at Northcote the 28rd day of February, 1922.

HENRY W. EVANS, J.P. [Stamp fee, 2/6, cancelled.]

Note.—If not claimed the Court will be asked for an order to sell at noon same day, March 2nd.

March 2nd.

A.W.A.

Mrs. Key, the president, presided at the meeting held in the town hall, on Monday, 18th Kebruary. It was decided to join in with the N. and P.F.S.T.P. llowis Tournament After general business, a pleasant evening was spent by members, the prize for the ovening being won by Miss Ida kayment. Next meeting, Monday next, 27th lust.—Quarter Night.

PERSONAL.

Mrs Crossley, wife of Mr E. W. Crossley, of Northcote South, had a remarkbly narrow escape on Monday evening She was at their country home at Fern Pree Gully, and had just dismounted after returning from a ride, when her horse was killed beside her with a lightning stroke, while she was thrown several feet. Mrs Crossley was for the time being stunned, and naturally suffered severe shock; but we understand she is now progressing favorably after her niraculous escape.

A pioneer of the State, and for the last four years a resident of Thornbury, died on Tuesday last. We refer to the passing of Mr. Charles Smithson, which took place at his son's residence, 95 Munro street, Ascot Vale, whither he had gone to spend a few days. Deceased had reached the advanced age of 81 years. He arrived in Victoria in the middle fifties, and after trying the gold-fields and visiting New Zealand, he settled on the land at Mernda where he was well and favorably known. He leaves a widow, three sons, and one daughter, all of whom are married, the daughter being Mrs. G. Walker, of St. George's road. His remains were in-George's road. His remains were in-terred; in the Faulkner cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral ser-vice being conducted by the Revs. Williams and Webster.

At the recent final examinations o the Federal Institute of Accountancy, in addition to the other subjects passed y him, Norman Werrey (son of Mr. T. Werrey, of Clarendon street) was suc-cessful in heading the list of the whole of the states of the Commonwealth in

A letter received by us from Hon. J. G. Membrey tells that he is having a very pleasant and interesting sojourn in company with Hon. W. H. Edgar, M.I.C., in New Zealand. The New Zealand Times, of Wellington, publishes a lengthy interview with Mr Membrey in regard to tramway matters, his service on the Traffic Commission and his membership of the present Pr the Traffic Commission and his member-ship of the present Tramway Board en-titling him to speak with some authority

Sincere regret was felt in Presion Monday, and especially in Methodist circles, at the announcement of the death of Mrs Flockart, wife of the Rev. circles, at the announcement of the death of Mrs Flockart, wife of the Rev. D. J. Flockart, the well-known Methoption of a fine.

Preston Council have intimated to the Municipal Association that they are not in agreement with them in recommending a basic wage of 13/11 per day as from January 1st.

The hon, secretary of the Northcote Ladies' Benovolent Society requires all account: against the society to be forwarded not later than the 1st March.

The monthly meeting of the Northcote reapond and the rease was watched by Drs Horgan & Stevens.

Owners of dogs within the city of Northcote are liable to prosecution for any dog not registered at the municipal offices by the 16th March.

During the recent hot spell, Preston meat inspectors had to condemn no fewer than 30 nies at the local spattors. offices by the 16th March.

During the recent hot spell, Preston meat inspectors had to condemn no fewer than 30 pigs at the local abattoirs on account of heat apoplexy.

Northcote council invite tenders for supply of piping, sprinklers, &c, and the laying and fixing of same at the laying and fixing of same at the service at the grave. Rev. S. Scholes and the President of the Conference conducted the service at the grave. Rev. S.

The annual meeting of the Northcote Football Club is called for the 1st March. The nominations of office-bearers are advertised.

The news this week that Mr. Reuben Roberts had passed away was heard with much surprise and regret. Mr. Roberts settled in Northcote a few and with much surprise and regret. years ago, and his advent was rather sensational, in that as a perfect stran-ger he stood for and was elected to a north ward seat in the council, defeat-ing a well-known member. After three years as councillor he was elected mayor, serving a term in that position in the period 1919-20 Last year he re-Twill suits of finest weave and perfect fitting is Arthur Shands' speciality for men who want to be well dressed.

D. B. Masson snnounces a complete stock of leadlights, wall papers, oils, and Berger's paint. tleman was a player for some years. At the funeral on Tuesday the mayor (Cr. McDonell), Crs Cain, M.L.A., Timmins.

Johnson and Sutch, with the town clerk (Mr. W. G. Swift) represented the council. The interment was at Fawkner cemetery. Mr. Reg. Cula, of All Saints' Band of Hope, Northcote South, has been ap-pointed associate editor of the "Aus-tralian Baud of Hope News," which is the organ of the Band of Hope move-ment throughout the Commonwealth,

Mr. Jack Gord, assistant secretary of the Victorian Band of Hope Union, and secretary of St. George's Road Methodist Band of Hope, has had to relinquish his duties for the time being on account of ill-health. He is at present in the country.

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MAINTENANCE OF PRESTON PARK At the meeting of the Preston council on Monday evening a letter was received from Wm II. Davie, hon, secretary Preston C.C., intimating that with re-gard to the maintenance of Cramer

Auburn Avenue.

At 3 o'clock. In a Marques on the Land. Subdivisional Sale Second Section Sumner's

Ryan Street.

Saturday, 11th March.

NORTHCOTE. Right on Electric Tram Route. Vendors: The Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd., of 412 Collins Street, and Lady Ryan, Trustees in the Estate of the late T. J. Sumner, will offer by Auction the Second Section. Right in the Heart of the City of Northcote.

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PROPOSED ABOLITION OF LEVEL OROSSING.

PRESTON COUNCIL'S ATTITUDE. Having considered the resolutions of e conference regarding the above,

Having considered the resolutions of the conference regarding the above. Preston council as committee of the whole brought forward the following recommendation on Monday evening:—

"That this council is not in favor of the proposal of the conference, as it is considered that this crossing is not the natural outlet for Preston."

"Or. Bricknell (chairman of the committee), while moving the adoption of the recommendation, said he would like to see it altered somewhat.

"Tor. Robinson said he would like to refer to an attack made by a North-cote councillor. Ho was sorry his (the councillor's) remarks were not in accordance with facts. In the first place the did not say that the conference had things "cut and dried," but that the chairman of the Tramway Board appeared to have things "cut and dry." He also charged him (Cr. Robinson) with saying that Preston was not interested in the crossing in the same way as Northcote was, St. George's road being her natural outlet. Perhaps he used the wrong word when he (Cr. Robinson) said he was abused at the conference for the attitude he took up. It would have been more correct to say, perhaps, that he was subjected to caustic criticism. The case for the municipalities had been well put in an excellent.

"Tors this council is not in favor of the same would be a good asset to the community. Many discouragements were met with, the will be agood asset to the community. Many discouragements were intentivity. The infant being rather sickly, but it was kept upon its feet, and during last year made most sturdy growth. It has now blossomed out into a band, for size and musical excellence, worthy of Preston or any suburb of the metropolis.

At the municipal concert at the shire then the reward an attendance that crowded the hall even to the doorways, the band same in their new uniforms, and the present, he said, they have been turned out at the Carlon of the bandsmen looked in them. The band now looks like a band."

Cr. Jones, who is still president, referring to the bandsmen in their plermaps, that he was subjected to causatic criticism. The case for the municipalities had been well put in an excellent article in the local paper. High street was a main artery of traflic long before there was a railway, and if the Railway Department came along and put a death trap there it was its business to get out of it the host way it could. Similar of the states of the Commonwealth in insolvency law, obtaining the full number of points, 100 per cent. He occupies the position of accountant to Arthur Robinson & Co., the well-known firm of solicitors, which profession Norman proposes to qualify for.

A letter received by us from Hon 1. He hard a malgamate in putting up a law of the states of get out of it the best way it could. Similar works to the extent of hundreds of thousands of pounds had been carried out south of the Yarra, without the richer municipalities there being called upon to contribute. The municipalities here instead of starting petty quarrels here instead of starting petty quarrels and a malgamate in putting up a law of the position of accountant to Arthur Robinson & Co., the well-known firm of solicitors, which profession Norman proposes to qualify for. should amalgamate in putting up a strong case in the direction of showing they were not interested so far as financing the project is concerned. The recommendation was then adop-

Preston Statement of Accounts. Sir,-I should like to tell you of a somewhat startling experience that I had last Saturday. I had just settled myself comfortably at the breakfast table when I saw a letter with the above table when I saw a letter with the above heading. I had only read a few lines when I suddenly found myself with my wooden leg firmly fixed in a hole in the pavement, while with my sound one I frantically waved SO.S signals to a brother in the rear, who was repeating most emphatically, "We won't be home till morning," but before he could come to the rear I for the rear of the till morning." but before he could come to the rescue I found myself on the deck of a wind-jammer, while my wooden leg was transformed to a flag pole from which floated a flag of most unique design—black it was with a yellow border, and with curious red streaks zio-zanying over it meant. I thought border, and with curious red streaks zig-zagging over it, meant, I thought, to represent lighting. While still bewildered by my unaccustomed surroundings, I saw bearing down on me a most weird and appalling figure—a horse; not a diminutive one this time, but huge and winged. Do you wonder that I came back to earth with a thud, and found myself feebly wiping my ivory pate with one hand, and with the other anxiously feeling my nether limbs, while my family regarded me with mingled anazement and consternation. When they saw that I had somewhat recovered, one of them took the paper to see what it was that had so discomforted me, and presently I saw her rapidly me, and presently I saw her rapidly turning over the pages of a dictionary. After a short time I found her looking

company you keep. Anyhow, I think that what you need is a holiday, so while you finish your breakfast I'll pack your bag." Well, Mr. Editor, between you and me, I fancy she is right, so I'll go while I am still sound in wind and limb.—Yours, etc,

Preston District State Schools. ANNUAL REPORT The district secretary, Mr. J. A. Murdoch, reports as follows:—"I have pleasure in reporting a most successful year. During the twelve months competition games were carried out on similar lines to former years, and the district premierships were allotted as follows:—Cricket, Thornbury; football, Preston; rounders, South Preston. The district sports meeting was held on September 9th, a much earlier date than usual, in order to give the schools a period of uninterrupted work after the September vacation. The snorts were held at the 9th, a much earlier date than usual, in order to give the schools a period of un-interrupted work after the September vacation. The sports were held at the Cramer street park, where an enjoyable oramer street park, where an enjoyable afternoon was spent, and some keen competition witnessed. On the day's performances Thornbury were first, closely followed by Preston, S. Preston, and West Preston in that order. The district winners took part in the combined sports, held at Richmond, with so much access the Thornbury.

much success that Thornbury school came out champion of the metropolitan area, and the district third. This speaks At the meeting of the Preston council on Monday evening a letter was received from Wm II. Davis, hon. secretary Preston C.C., intimating that with regard to the maintenance of Cramer street park representatives of the Preston cricket and football clubs had met in conference, and it was decided to submit the following proposition to the council:—"That a maintenance committee consisting of three representatives from the cricket club and three from money for sports materials, and left a council:—"That a maintenance committee consisting of three representatives from the cricket club and three from the football club be formed to keep the turn wicket and playing arens in proper order during the currency of both cricket and football seasons.

The matter was referred to the committee of the whole on the motion of Crs. Jones and Bricknell.

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Traill Street.

During his year as shire president Cr. Jones made one of his objectives the establishment of a band, feeling such

PRESTON CITIZENS' BAND.

NEW UNIFORMS DONNED FOR FIRST TIME.

assets were £400 and its liabilities nil.

Living up to their new uniforms the band seemed to put special vim into their playing on Thursday evening, and their efforts were received with great appreciation by the large audience. The descriptive fantasis, "Sicilietta," depicting echoes on the Swiss mountains, seemed to be a special favorite, and the encore was so insistent that an extra, "The Flowers of Australia." was given. "The Flowers of Australia," was given.
A splendid rendering was also given of Rossin's "Il Tancredi." The fantasia entitled "The Village Blacksmith," in which are indicated all the phases of Longfellow's well-known poem of that

Roberts, whose elocutionary contributions, especially those with a humorous turn, were immensely appreciated, resulting in a triple encore. Mr. W. Booth also got a hearty reception in his two songs. "Parted" (encored) and "My Land."

Cr. Jones, on behalf of the band, thanked the audience for attending in such large numbers and for their appreciation, and specially thanked the visiting artists for their gratuitious services. He also asked all to "reserve a penny" to support the band's queen at the carnival.

The band will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday, when a further set of

next Wednesday, when a further set of competitions will take place All members and friends are asked to be present. Mr. W. Mills has been appointed collector for the band, and in the near

NORTHCOTE THEATRE. CHARLES DICKENS. little Noll and her grandfather will welcome the photoplay at the Northcote theatre next Nonday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The starting of the coach from the inn, with the old time bustle of getting in the fresh horses, the crowds of hostlers, etc., is a wonderful living picture of the time, and the arrival of the girl and old man at the churchyard where Codlin and Short are mending their puppets and Punch is hanging over a gravestone has the very spirit of Dickens in it. Supporting this great film is a Universal production, "Thunder Island," featuring Edith Roberts in a tale of the astounding ad-

Property Sales.

rooms in Clarendon street,
Underwood & Firth will sell this
afternoon, at 126 Rossmoyne street,
timber bungalow, splendidly fitted and

arternoon, at 126 Rossmoyne street, timber bungalow, splendidly fitted and improved.

Robertson and Jones, Preston, will sell on Thursday, March 2nd, commencing at 11, the furniture and offects of "Tambo Park," (the late A. E. Short's old extablished home, situated on the Plenty Road, to the north of Preston. Particulars are advertised.

Stott and Bastings will sell by auction on Saturday (to-day), at 3, d.f.w.b. villa of 7 rooms, &c., situated at 25 Normanby avenue, Thornbury.

R. D. Hooper, in conjunction with Howgate & Roberts, will sell on March 4, at 3, modern timber villa, known as "Devon," situated at 10 Clyde street, Northcote.

Angus McDonald will offer at 54 Flinders street, on the 8th March, at 11, beautiful and well-kept furnishings.

Stott & Bastings will offer on Saturday, 11th March, 48 allotments, 40 v 120 cach, in Sumner's Estate, Northcote. This comprises the second section. When the first section was auctioned in October last the whole of the 48 lots offered were disnosed of under the

October last the whole of the 48 lots offered were disposed of under the

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL."
On Monday Tom Mix, in his latest Fox picture, "After Your Own Heart," does some things which not even he ever did while a ranchmen—he uses autos and airplanes as part of the ranch equipment. If you enjoy clean comedy don't miss Wenda Hawley in "Food for Scandai" on the same programme.
On Thursday, after a record ceason at the Melbourne town hall, "The Affairs of Anatol" will be screened. This is the greatest picture in cast and richess of mounting ever made since photoplay began. Full of the tingling drama of love and marriage, glowing with luxury, piquant with gay edventure, and with the most imposing cast ever assembled, including Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Koeloff, Julia Payo, Itaymond Hatton, Polly Moran. Patrons are notified that there will be no half rates. On the same programme Harold Lloyd appuars in a three-real scream, "Now or Never," the comedy which had all Melbourge laughing.

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL."

J. Longfellow's well-known poem of that name, was another attractive number, its interest being added to by the introduction of "Adeste Fidelis" sung by Miss Lily Booth, as illustrating "his daughter's voice" and the "singing in paradise." Other appreciated numbers were "The Exhibition Grand March" and the grand March "New Colonial Band." Messrs Hellings, Whittle, and Aitken also gave as a trombone trio the

Aitken also gave as a trombone trio the vell-known chorus from Faust, 'Com well-known chorus from Faust, "Comrades in Arms," acquitting themselves in a manner well worthy of praise. The supporting artists were Miss Helen Reid, who sang with customary charm such songs as "As I went a Roaming" and "Songs My Mother Sang" (both encored), and the evergreen Mr. W. P. Roberts, whose elecutionary contributions, canecially those with a humorous

future will call upon all residents.

The life of little Nell of "The Old Curiosity Shop," whose name is endeared to the hearts of thousands of After a short time I found her looking at me accusingly, and at least she said severely, "Well, pa, whatever have you been doing to have all these long words the matter with you? It must be the company you keep. Anyhow, I think that what you need is a holiday as

Macarthur & McLeod will hold a clearing sale at "Wanda" Model dairy. Bell street, Preston, on Thursday, 2nd Bell street, Preston, on Thursday, 2nd March.
Membrey & Deane will sell by auction on Wednesday, 1st March, properties as follows:—230—2 brick cottages, Beaver's road; 3—d.f.w.b. villa of 6

WESTGARTH THEATRE.

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to whom the success of the enjoyabl portion of the peogramme was due, in the persons of Mr. Marshall, secretary tary of the Preston Rowing Cub, Mr. Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Upton. Estate Agents

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The band rendered a programme of instrumental and vocal numbers at the instrumental

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Present :- Crs. Crispe (president), Jones, Bartrop, Robinson, McFadzenn, Bricknell, Bransgrove, and Adams.

INVITATION. W. J. L Booth, hon. sec. Prestor Citizens' Band, wrote inviting the president and councillors to the Municipal concert on Thursday evening, when the bandsmen would appear in their new uniforms for the first time. -Cr. Jones moved that the invitation be accepted and as many councillors as possible attend. — Carried.

RAISING THE STATUS.

The Public Works Department wrote forwarding "Gazetto" notice re Bartrop moved that the matter be position to declare the Shire of Preston referred to the committee of the whole. borough.-Received.

STATE OF TRAM TRACK. The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote with regard to council's letter re bad state of tram track in Elizabeth street, suggesting that the council should form and metal its portion of the road between Miller and Bell

Moved by Cr. Bartrop and seconder by Cr. Jones, that a reply be sent that it was the portion of the track in Elizabeth street, north of Bell street, that they wanted attending to --

EXTRA MORNING TRAIN EXPUSED. The Railway Department again wrote stating it was impracticable to provide a train between 8 26 and 8.51 a.m. from Reservoir, owing to the timing of the 7.52 am. "down' Whittlesea train Under present cirpresent service was adequate for re- lamp be erected. - Adopted.

Cr. Robinson remarked that appar ently the Department did not think the northern suburbs deserved any consideration, especially that portion outside tramway competition. He outside tramway competition. moved that a request be made that they introduce the new train into the winter time-table if possible

Cr. McFadzean seconded.—Carried. TECHNICAL AND OTHER SCHOOLS

The Northcote City Council wrote inviting representatives of this council to meet the Minister of Education at Northcote on Wednesday with regard to the proposal to erect a Technical School at Northcote.

Invitations were also received to meet the Minister at South Preston and Tyler street schools.

The president said he was exceedingly sorry that another engagement would prevent him attending.

It was understood that as many councillors as possible would attend.

ASPHALT WANTED. M. Humphrey applied to have the pathway in front of his shop at the corner of Raglan and Newcastle sts. asphalted. - Work to be carried out under usual conditions—on the motion of Crs. Bricknell and Bransgrove.

PERMISSION TO USE PARK.

R. N. Marshall, hon. sec. carnival committeee RSSILA., applied for permission to use Cramer street park on Saturday, March 11, for the purpose of holding a carnival for the Distressed Diggers' Fund. As they would be Laving bicycle races they would like a track prepared by the grass being cut and the ground watered and rolled. They would also like the help of the electrician in fixing some lights for the evening. The park fence on the railway side was also in a deplorable state, many pickets being pose of holding a carnival for the Disdeplorable state, many pickets being necessary. As they would be making a charge for admission, they would like the matter of the control of like this matter attended to.

Cr. Jones moved that the park be granted, and the requests for improvements left in the hands of the engineer. Cr. Bartrop moved an amendment that the matter be referred to the parke committee.

Cr. Adams seconded, and Cr Brans grove supported the amendment. Cr. Jones said the engineer informed him that the job was not as big a one as it looked.

The voting on the amendment was oven, and the president gave his casting vote against. The motion was carried.

PRICE OF BUILDING MATERIAL. Port Melbourne Council asked that representatives attend a conforcace to consider the question of taking action to have the price of building material reduced, and to endeavor to secure cheap land for building allotments .-Crs. Jones and McFadzean were appointed to attend.

UNDERSIZED ALLOTMENTS. The following applications were unade for permission to build on under-sized allotments, viz.:—James John-son, Preston street, 36 x 118.— This and soveral other similar applications were referred to the committee of the whole, the applicants to attend.

PEBMIT FOR SHOP. Louisa Wilson applied for permission to creek a small shop on land in Bar-Ion street, Reservoir, next block reserved for the State school.—

Referred to committee, applicant to WATER APPLICATION REFUSED. The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote stating that present revenue did not justify extensions in Wilcox street,

Brighton avenue, and George street, It was decided to ask the Board for the percentages these streets would now pay, with a view to making

further application.
R. Mathieson and T. Ayton wrote

urging that the water be extended to George street — To be informed of the action being taken by the council.

REQUEST FOR WATER EXTENSIONS A. Reddie asked the council to try and got the water extended to Victoria street, as he intended to erect several cuttages there,- Cr. Bricknell moved that the Board be asked to make an extension to Bailey avenue. Or. Adams seconded.—Carried.

II. N. Dodds saked that an extension of the water be got to Crawley of asphalting south side of Tyler street to referred to works atreet, west of the railway.—Application to be made for the extension, on the motion of Crs. Robinson and Cr. Bransgrove moved that the angineer have thisties out in Bell street. Bertrop. park.

BAND PIT OBJECTED TO.

Matilda C. Edwards, James Edwards, Lily Dodds, and several other ratepayers wrote asking if council getting through.

would stop Mr. Strongman, of Hanry street, quarrying for sand in Crawley Edwards' trustees be again written to street, as the pit was dangerous and regarding the granting of recreation Matilda O. Edwards, James Ed-

detrimental to their properties.— Referred to committee of the whole, Mr. Kelly to report, on the motion o

SOLDIERS' DEPUTATION. Edward R. Pugh, hon. soc. Returned Soldiers' Progressive Association Story Estate), wrote asking if the council would receive a depuation from them. Cr. Jones moved and Cr. Bricknell seconded that the deputation be received on Monday evening next ---Carried.

COW YARD OBJECTED TO. H. W. Grossmith and a number of other ratepayors potitioned the council to take steps to remove Eider's cow

yard, declaring same to be a nuisance and prejudicial to their interests. - Cr. Cr. Robinson seconded.—Carried. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Cr. Robinson (chairman) submitted he report, recommending-That the accounts amounting to E202/19/4 be passed for payment -PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.

Cr. Adams submitted the report ecommonding —-That the accounts amounting to £773/8/5 be passed for payment.-Adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Bartrop (chairman) submitted the report, recommending-That the accounts amounting to

£376/15/4 be passed for payment.-

2. Secretary East Riding Progress Association, asking that a street lamp be erected at corner of Murphy Grove cumstances it was considered the and Gregory Grove. That a street

> 3. C. H. Reaks, applying for extension of electric light to house in Southernhay street. That the extension be granted subject to £12 being paid towards cost, same to be refunded when apayable proposition. - Adopted C. F. Johnson, asking for exemption as a returned soldier from paying £2 towards cost of work of electric light

extension to premises in Martin street -That the request cannot be granted. Cr Bartrop, in moving the adoption of the clause, said they were unanimous for supporting returned soldiers as far as possible; but if they made a precedent of this sort they would not know where to stop.

Cr. McFadzean seconded. Cr. Bransgrove said he would like to see the matter referred back, as he pelieved the extension would be a paying proposition.

Cr. Bartrop - It's not a paying proposition.
An amendment by Crs. Robinson and Bransgrove that the matter be referred back was lost and the clause

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Cr. Bricknell (chairman) submitted

the report, recommending—
1. Municipal Association, forward ing copy of Noxious Woods and Vermin Bill, and asking for opinion of council on same.— That council approves of proposed Bill.—Adopted. 2. Department of Agriculture, re applies of milk for infants - That no

ction be taken. for hours, were jolted over the roads into the city; and in that churned-up state the milk was often fed to dying infants. He would like to have seen some effort made to ensure a proper

milk supply for babics. The clause was adopted. 3. Municipal Association of Victoria re wages agreement, advising of reduction in rate of pay by 7d per day aud recommending payment of basic wage of 13/11 per day from January 1st, 1922.—That Municipal Association be informed that this council is not in accord with the proposal re wages. - Adopted.

4. Consideration of attention to large hole in readway in McDonald street, west riding .- That the making of McDonald street be referred to schedule of private streets construc-

tion.—Adopted.
The following were granted permits io build on undersized blocks, viz:--Frederick Lloyd (Alfred street), C. R. Smallhorn (Youngman street), W. Curnow (Beauchamp street), Hugh Kerr (Dundas street), G. Casoy (Beau-champ street), H. A. Norris (Thomp-son street), Mrs. Burns (Bell street).

TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. W A. Kelly reported receipts for fortnight as £170 9s 2d; and Dr. balance (including payments at this meeting), £9582 16s 1d.

Mr. Kelly reported the quarry out-put for fortnight as follows:—Motal and other road-making material, 791 cubic yards; and 2030 6 inch pitchers Morgan's, McDonald's, and Merric land's (final) subdivision could now be signed and sealed.—Adopted. INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

hir. C. Tussic reported having impounded 58 head of horses and cattle found wandering.
Cr. Robinson said in understood

his included a herd of 40,

Cr. Bricknell asked that attention o given to the channel in Ragian

Or. Bransgrove reported that the Metropolitan Board had left a trench at Harold and Bell streets in a very bad condition .- Referred to engineer, Or. Bartrop asked if there was a chance of anything being done to Jessie attent before the winter sets in

The produlent-It is on the sloan. schodule Cr. Bartrop—It has been there for long time. long time.
Or. Hobinson moved that the matter

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Or. Mol'adzean asked that the

Crs. Jones and Bricknell.

the shire. Cr Robinson said that in the new chemes of the Tramway Board these districts seemed to be cut out alto-gether. He moved that the president got into communication with the mayor of Moreland with a view to calling the tramway conference to gether again .- Carried.

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SOME INTERESTING FIGURES. Replying to criticisms of his Government, the Prime Minister said that no doubt his Government had failed to achieve perfection. The Government had endeavored to do whatever it had been charged with, and had considered the interests of all. The Savings Bank depositors in 1915 numbered 2,421,000; now they numbered 3,122,000; the deposits in 1915 were £97,000,000; they are now £136,000,000; in 1915 they were £19/16/- per head; they were now £25 per head. No matter how they applied the teat, it was certain that there had been given to all conditions under which they could live decently, and there was less of the aftermath of war than any where in the world The Government had spent £113,000 000 on the soldiers; it had placed in employment through repatriation 121,339; had trained vocationally 14,000, and had placed 25,000 on the land I had spent £21,000,000 on pensions, and there was an annual charge for pensions of £7,000 000. The war gratuity came to £28,000,000, and £800,000 had been spent on the education of soldiers' children. They had endeavored to carry out the promises made to the soldiers, and he thought the record spoke for itself.

It was sufficient if they looked back and saw what was its record and what the condition of the country. As the result of negotiations he had entered into with the British Government in 1916 the wool clips were sold through a pool, and in five years £202,268,000 had gone into the pockets of the wool growers. Not counting this season, the per head. No matter how they applied

growers. Not counting this season, the wheat pools, which were inaugurated by his Government, had paid £189,500,000 his Government, had paid £189,500,000 into the pockets of the wheat growers. Butter and cheese receipts amounted to £9,000,000; sheepskins to £5,750,000. The grass total of all commodities covered by the pools was £448,944,000, When they remembered that the war

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First Innings...

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Holliday, b Newboud

Proposch, b Punch

Callaway, b Punch

Nankervis, not out

Sundries

Newbound, one for 13.

Newbound, b Callaway ...

Punch, c Pears, b Whittle

Sundries

for 25; Temple, one for 14.

Bowling -- Whittle, five for 15; Callaway, two for 19; Holliday, one

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON

The final games in the first round of

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Bruce, b Whittle

Sole, b Holliday ..

Catlin, b Whittle

Locke, b Whittle

Webb, b Callaway

Shands, not out...

Jackson, b Whittle

Costigan, b Sole...

Scores. -

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not out.

Scores: --

Sandy, b Carroll

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF A VERY DIFFICULT SUBJECT

Though a great deal has been writton about the new theory of relativity, it is doubtful whether one person in thousand has any idea of its meaning. The first thing to grasp is that all words expressing size, distance, or speed have no absolute meaning. We speak of a huge gooseberry and of a mall hill, although the hill is obviously thousands of times larger than the oosoberry.

We can apply little or small quit correctly to houses, or baby elephants or to the county of Rutland; in the same way great, big, huge, or enormous are rightly used in describing certain nice, beetles, or even cheesemites. If we think for a moment we shall see that a big mouse is one that is large in | particularly lively time, making 80 not omparison with, or in relation to, rdinary mice; a little house is small

in relation to normal houses.

These words of size are all compara live or relative; we cannot give them definite meaning in yards, feet, and

inches.

What is speed? The earth has a circumference of about 21,000 miles, and it revolves once in 24 hours. Therefore the surface of the earth must have a speed of 1,000 miles at hour. Do you call this slow or rapid notion? Rapid, of course.

Now look at the small hand of clock, which you must watch carefully if you wish to detect its motion, since it s moving slowly. But the hand makes complete revolution in 12 hours whilst the earth takes 24 hours to re volve. The hand is moving twice as fast as the earth! It is only because he surface of the earth is so much more distant from its contre that we call its motion rapid. Its actual turning speed is only half that of the hour hand of a

Here we come to another amazing ace. We cannot say that anything is fixed, motionless, or at rest, unless we use the words relatively or com paratively. You say, for instance, "am standing still": but are you? The point on the earth's surface on which ou stand is moving at 1,000 miles an our; further, the earth, besides recolving on its own axis, is travelling forward on its path round the sun at the rate of about 18 miles a second, and

ou are moving with it. We can perceive motion only if we in see objects which are moving at a reater or less speed than our own We know that we are moving in a rail way train, because we can see fields. rees, and houses flashing past. But we seem to be standing still on the earth's surface because the only objects we can see outside the earth—the sun he moon, and the stars-change posiion so slowly that they give us no dea of motion.

Lord Haldane said a short time ago hat it was conceivable that a man in fast-moving train might really be at est, while the landscape and the rails themselves were moving. It seems a remarkable statement, but it is not lifficult to see that it is true. Imagine train moving across Europe from ast to west at 1,000 miles an hour; as the earth is moving in the opposite direction at the same speed, the train really motionless, whilst the rails. being fixed to the earth's surface, are

A similar thing occurs in a wellknown music-hall turn, in which a cyclist rides his machine on a track formed by an endless belt which passes over rollers. When the rollers revolve, the path moves rapidly, and the cyclist, by dint of furious pedalling, is able to keep in one position upon it You can see by his actions that he is travelling very quickly, yet his position does not alter. In relation to the stage and the auditorium he are stad ing still : in relation to the track he is moving at a considerable speed.

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Peters three for 37) defeated North cote Presbyterians 54 and 110 (Clark

31 not out, A. Byrnes 24, Muir 14, Muhlhan 13) by 34 runs B Grade —Northcote Methodists 71 nd 110 (Stone 20 not out, Hales 33, King 35, Guille 17, Harrison 23, Gregory nine for 71, Powell six for 77) Northcote played Prahran at Northote on Saturday last. Prahran won the toss and batted first. Northcote fielded 10 men, Stephens, captain of Prahran, refusing to allow a sub, for E. V. Carroll, who missed his boat

lefeated Princo of Wales Park 82 and 67 (Cain 22, Cornish 17, Gregory 15, Stone 11 for 71, Guille seven for 47) by 32 runs. Pender's Grove B 112 and 69 (Rowe 16 not out, E Butler 14, Hales 12, W. McAuley six for 33) defeated St. George's Road Methodists 112 and 15 (Spencer 30 not out, Attood 43, Loake, jr. five for 38 and five for 3, Taylor five for 32, Hales two for 0) by 54 runs. The above matches having com-

aturday as he will be playing against pleted the first round, the points scored South Australia, opened for Northcote with 49 minutes to bat, and in that time he succeeded in giving Prahran a y the various clubs being as follows: Grado. -- Possible points 27, Prince Wales Park 25, St George's Road Methodists 21, Preston Presbytorians out, while his partner, Iddles, made 18 18, Thornbury Presbyterians 16, Northcote Methodists 15, Preston Baptists II, Northcote Presbyterians 8, Pender's Grove 8, West Preston 3.
The result of the draw for the semifinal matches and umpires are as fol-

> A Grade: Prince of Wales Park Preston Presbyterians, on Thornbury Presbyterian's wicket Umpires :-Messrs Dunstan and A Johnson. St. George's Road Methodists v. Thornbury Presbyterians, on Pender's Grove Methodist wicket. Umpires: Messr-J. Phillips and T. Hicks.

B Grade - Prince of Wales Park Pender's Grove Methodists, on the irst-named club's ground. All final matches to be played to a finish.

Northcote and Preston S.S. Cricket Bowling.—Hartkopf, three for 52; Bailey, none for 13; Woodbury, one for 32; Burley, one for 29; E. L Association. -- Northcote Presbyterians 75 and two for 39 (Whalley 25, Johnston 25, McLean 24, Williams 10, Tur-Carroll, four for 44; Louis, none for ney seven for 39) defeated St. James 32 and 29 (O'Connor 49, Gummie 16. Doak nine for 41, Stewart seven for 20) by 8 wickets and 2 runs. South Preston Methodists 130 (Wollington 45 not out, Warr 30, Raphael 12 Hocking 10, Porteous six for 44) defeated Preston Presbyterians 35 and 45 (Davis 17, Porteons 12, Warr eight for 29, Wollington three for 24, Bradford five for 11, Hocking three for 7) Northcote batted at Prahran on y an innings and 50 runs. Thornbury or wicket. After the leading bats Presbyterians 28 and 138 (Douglas 5 and 33, McNeilly 32, Laird 24, Shenel of succeeded only moderately the tail vagged hard, Keller making 52 not out, Sherry 36, L. Gibaud 32, Finch our for 21, Bock four for 20) defeated Proxton Methodists 68 and 109 (Love 30, Richardson 20. Northcote's total lace 14, Bock 32, Bailey 29, Robertson three for 27, Wildsmith three for 20) by 59 runs. The following are the positions of clubs:—South Preston

> Westgarth Baptists 20, Preston Pres oyterians and Croxton Methodists 18, Northcote Presbyterians 12, Northcote Baptists and St. James 9, St. Mary's 6. P.A.F.S. Competition .- Semi-final Northcote 275 (Murray 111, includ 17 fours, 4 sixes; Mayers 73, Anderson five for 73) defeated Collingwood 131 (Butler 49 not out, Murray five for 68, Emery two for 4) by 144 runs on the first innings. Northcote play

Methodists 24, Thornbury Presby

erians and Northcote Methodists 21

Ith, in final, at Princes Park, Carlton. Preston Footballers v. Harmony (3rd grade), to be played to-day at Thorn-bury. During the past fortnight Preston have played two scratch matches against Geo. Wills & Co. and Preston Hibernians, and have won both games easily. Preston have led right through the season, and Harmony being two points behind, with each another game to play, makes both teams very keen on to day's match.

I N. F. - Northcote 109 and 46 (Knox 22, Tonkin 19, Collins six for 30 and four for 11) defeated North delbourne B 79 and 53 (W. Dynor 21, Knox six for 48, Kinsella four for 24, f. Martin four for 26) by 24 runs. Northcote play Melbourne at Royal Park to-day. Players eatch Whittleson train at Northcote.

Altar Boys' Competition,-Thornbury 101 (Lannan 30, McSpeorin 20, O'Connell 17), defeated South Mel-bourne, 40 and 41 (O'Donoghue 29; McSpeerin nine for 26, Sykes six for 23) by an innings and 27 runs

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by 25 runs on first innings. Pender's Clrove Methodists 88 and 46 (Jones 27 not out, Watt four for 22, Froebel CHILDREN'S HOMES. The work of the Victorian Band of Hope Union in the various children's homes and institutions is being carried three for 1) were defeated by Preston Presbyterians 153 (Johnson three for 28, Kennedy five for 56) by an innings and 19 runs. Northcote Methodists 107 and 90 (Redrobe 24, Nowberry 12 and 22, Harrison 30, Harris 17, response has been the result.

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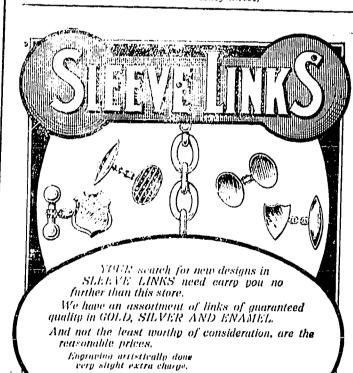
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NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

[Before Messrs Timmins (chairman) Cohen and Dennis, J's P ]

THE "TWO MRS LANCASTERS." Robins Emma Lancaster proceeded against her husband, Wm. Mortimer Lancaster, for an order for the maintenance of herself and child. Mr. Kelly for plaintiff Mr Buchanan for defendant

Mrs. Lancaster gave evidence that they had been married 16 years, and there was one surviving child, a girl of 7 In January of last year, when she told him she was going to proceed against him for maintenance, he made an offer to contribute £2 a week This he sent her for a little while, but afterwards reduced the payments to £1/10/per week, while some weeks she got nothing at all. When she remon-strated with him he said "You'll have to take whatever I like to give you, and if you go for an order against me I will get where the arm of the law an't reach me." Since November last the had only received £8 from him He kept her in ignorance of his ad fress, but in consequence of some thing she was told she went to Warr nambool on 10th February. She called at a house at 43 Heider street, and had a conversation with a lady there. The people next door told her that Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster lived at No. 43. While at the house she found certain correspondence, which she brought away. One letter was from her husband's sister advising him to save up some money and then he could take a trip to England. With the lady from No. 43 she went to the ailway station to meet her husband. When her husband saw her he said What are you doing here ?" Witness said to him "This lady says she is your wife, is that so !" He said "Yes.'

law : she is my wife; you are noth-To Mr. Buchanan-My husband agreed that I should go and live with my father after my mother died. It was understood that he should follow me there. He often came for the week-ends. She knew a man named Ernest Shepherd, but had never done any sea bathing with him except in he company of her children.

Witness said "Where do I come in

who hold the marriage certificate?

He replied "That's only a matter of

A receipt put in for certain money occived by witness was declared by her to be a forgery ]
Mr. Buchanan—Did anyone authorise you to take correspondence from the house at Warrnambool?

Witness-No. Mr. Buchanan said they were proared for an order for 30s a week

Mr Kelly-This man is receiving £5 a week and 2/6 per day for camp ing allowance Wm Mortimer Lancaster said be as a carpenter employed by the Railway Donartment He usually avid in a railway car, and at other times at 43 Heider street, Warrnam-

He would deny that he had ft his wife without means of support, his last payment to her being on the 7th February Notwithstanding this she had him arrested on the 15th in he presence of his mater and of boss," just as if he bad been a criminal As a matter of fact he had never left his wife, but she had left him to go to live with her father. He had said to her at the time, "If you think more of your father than

me that's you're look-out." He had started by allowing his wife £2 a week, but after hearing cortain tales about his wife, and knowing she was keeping house for her father and brothers, and living rent free, he reduced it to 30/- a week. He hought the latter amount a fair

ie boarded with her. Mr. Kelly-How much do you pay

Defendant-30/-. Who pays the cent of the house ?suppose she does. It's a most extraordinary coinci dence, isn't it, that this lady's name is

also Mrs. Lancaster !- Yes. · How long have you been living with her !- Since April last, mostly at the week-ends.

Further cross examined, defendant denied telling his landlady at Warrnambool that plaintiff was not his Confronted with a letter seized by

Mrs. Lancaster at the house at Warrnambool, and which was addressed to the Warrnambool Mrs. Lancaster, and which opened with "Dear Kid," and was signed "Billy," defendant de nied being the writer of it. An order was made for the payment

of £2 a week, two sureties of £25 to be found, in default imprisonment. RAILWAY PROSECUTION.

Richard L. Best, 9 Jessie street Westgarth, was proceeded against for travelling between Preston and Merri stations on an out-of-date ticket. The checker gave evidence that defendant gave a wrong name and address

Fined 20/-, with 7/6 costs. HAD LANGUAGE.

John Daley and Florence Daley were charged with using obscene language in a public place. Constable Tormey stated that on Saturday, 18th, he was in Charles Passing No. 61, he heard a street. woman scream. Following upon this he heard some filthy language being

Borgeant Myors said there were about a score of convictions for obscene language, drunkenness, and assault against the defendants. Each of the defendants was fined £5.

used by the defendants, who were both

BURCTHERT ORDER.

Loonard Newton, as agent for the War Service Homes Commission, proceeded against Robert Barnes, who had been in occupation of one of their homes and had made no payments for 9 months. No appearance of defendant.

Order for ejectment granted, warrant to issue within 21 days. DEST.

Arthur A. Windus proceeded for the Trade supplied. recovery of £25 from H. Walker, late of Raleigh street.

Mr. Mann, for plaintiff, stated that the original debt was £50, and the balance was promised by Saturday

Order for £25, with £3/17.6 costs. NO DEAD LIGHT

George Deane, proceeded against by Constable Capper, was charged with having no rear light on his motor

ware that the light had gone out, was fined 20/-.

THURSDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY. Before Messrs Johnson (chairman),

vans and Cohen, J's.P. WANDERING CATTLE. Wm John Jones, city ranger, pro-cooled against a number of owners for llowing their cattle to wander. Geo-West was fined 5/- each for 2 ponies, with 6/6 costs; Geo. Bear 5/- and 2/6 Edward Poulter, 5/- and 2/6 costs; Alex M. Laren, 5/- and 2/6; John Moloney, 5/- and 6/6 costs; Percy Clarke, 5/- and 2/6 costs; Teresa To renovate a shiny cost rub y

Allen (one goat), 5/- and 2/6 costs Charged with having no light or his motor cycle, Arthur Hobsen was

J. A. Brown v Richard John Hine Claim of 25/- for hire of horse. Mr. Iann for plaintiff.

Plaintiff said defendant took a horse from him for hire with the option of purchase. It was mutually agreed afterwards that the hire should be 30/s, vith 5/- deduction for feed supplied. Defendant said he only had the horse on trial. He had no intention

To the Bench, defendant said he atended to purchase the horse, but it Manual to purchase the horse, but it Apple, potato, and most other strins was taken away by Brown before he may be removed from the hands by had a chance to purchase it Case dismissed with 5/- costs.

## DICCERS' COLUMN.

of hiring it.

NORTHCOTE R.S.S.I L.A. The meeting of the branch on Monday ast was one of the most interesting vel held, and the discussions on the differ ent questions before the chair were con-tinued until after 11 o'clock.

The cricketers reported another vic-Mr. Renshaw reported a good meetin in connection with the League control Competition, and newest composited delegate to the next or coince. All dig-gers who are interested in football and who would like to play in the branch team are invited to next Monday night's necting Mr. F. Lucas was made secretary of

the social committee, and it was decided to run a few jazz nights on the Fitzroy acecourse to raise further funds. racecourse to raise further funds,
Mr. E. B. Hopkinson, State Council
lor, was accorded a heavity welcome. He reported fully and satisfactorily on
State branch doines.
The question of taking over the duties,

the reputriation committee was again considered, and eventually it was deci-led to again write to the committee ask ranged. It was resolved, on the recommendation of Mr. J. Quinn, to ask the league to appoint a hospital visitor to all mili-tary hospitals, a pad e for preference.

A long discussion ensued as to the use to be made of the ground at the back of the Memorial Hall, and eventually the recommendation of the sub-committee was adopted, viz , to lay a granolithic floor and lawns around. The house comnittee will meet early on next Monday

co-operate in the holding of municipal concerts by the Citizens' and Soldiers' Band, as proposed by the mayor. CRSCS.

PRESTON R.S.S.L.L A. A large number of members attended when they waded through a big pile of business. The definite date for the cycle and sports meeting is March 11th It was decided to send a message of congratulation to Princess Mary on the thing, and was quite prepared to keep it up. Had he wished to get away from his wife he could have done so long ago, but he had no intention of doing that.

Cross-examined in reference to the lady at Warrambool, defendant said he head warranging for marranging the branch of the league. Final arrangements for the smoke social to be held on Wednesday, 1st March, have been completed. The hall committee are arranging for marrangements. occasion of her marriage The branch mittee are arranging for a musical even ing on Thursday, 30th March. Anothe big success was scored when the concert party visited Bundoora last Wednesday. The ladies of the party are very popu-lar with the boys. Messrs Smithwick



and Sands were in great form, and were repeatedly brought back. Miss Holli

day, the diggers' queen, made her first appearance with the party and scored

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squeaking. To strengthen a weak throat gargle daily with sait and water whenever troublesome. Stains on knives can be removed by scouring the blade with a raw potato

DOMESTIC TIPS

Very hot water externally applied

Soft soap rubbed into the seams of

new boots will often prevent their

will ston dangerous, bleeding

sprinkle it freely where they congregate, and they will soon disappear. Sprinkle salt over the coal in liberal quantities, and it will make it burn more evenly and prevent "clinkers," A good remedy for burns is a strong solution of Epsom salts in water. It not only relieves the pain, but help to heal the wounds. A pinch of baking powder in a cup gums much less sensitive to pain Before using a lamp wick soak it in strong vinegar, then dry it thoroughly,

To renovate a shiny coat rub well with a little turpentine. Sometimes strong coffee or a solution of amnonia is recommended for the pur pose, and is equally good. To beat the white of an egg quick ly so that it will be stiff, be sure that

the process is carried out in the open air it is quicker. To boll eggs for invalids or child-ren bring the water to a boll, take the saucepan off the fire, and place the egg in it for five minutes. This will cook the cas perfectly without making the white hard and indigest-ible.

To preserve flowers put a small nloce of saltpetre in the water in which they are placed. A lump of sugar will prevent any unpleasant smell which arises from the water in which thick-stalked flowers are placed. i rubbing them with oatmeal moistened with lemon juice or vinear. Never use scap before removing the stain, or it will be more difficult to remove Lemon-juice and salt will remove tron-mould from linen without injury to the fabric. Wet the stains with the mixture and set the article in the

sunshine. Two or three applications may be necessary if the stain is o The following is an excellent syrup for whooping cough. Slice some onions thinly; sprinkle well with brown sugar, and place between two hot plates with a weight on the top. In a couple of hours' time remove the weight, and tilt the plates in a bash, we say the allow the injuries of forms. so as to allow the inice to flow out Quite the best shelf covering is white American cloth. This costs a white American cloth. This costs a little more at first, but, as it will last a considerable time, the expense in probably less than that of buying clean white paper each week. its crowning advantage is the readi-

ness with which it can constantly wiped over with a damp cloth. To sweep carpets is a fatiguing operation, and much of the dust may be removed, as well as saving wear and tear, by going over the surface with a damp cloth. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia into half a pailful of warm water, which will freshes the colors. Always remember to sweep the way of the grain. To brush the wrang way is not only bad for the

carpet, but it tends to brush the due Horseradish will afford instantanus relief in most obstinate cases of houseness. The root, of courae, possesses the most virtue, though the Jeaves are good till they dry, when they lose their strength. The root is best when it is green. The person who will use it freely just before because to speak will not be freelyed. ciuning to speak will not be troubled with hoarseness. The root boiled down and sweetened into a thick down and sweetened into a thick syrun will give relief in the severest

POINTERS ABOUT ROOSTS. Have the roosts on a level some are higher than others the top roost will be overcrowded, inducing restlessness and opercelling while the lower roosts will be almost empty. A mooth, stout board, three inches wide, is the size I prefer, though small poles of sassafras are not pleasant to mites. If poles are used, I would advise getting large ones. Hens don't need to twine their toes around the roost in a house, as they do when roosting in trees.

The roosts should be strong and free of slivers for two reasons; the slivers often cause sores on the chicks' feet, and are such fine har-bors for mites. But for ease in re-moving and cleaning they should be light in weight. Through the winter the fowls remain several hours on the roost, so It is best to have them as comfortable as possible. It is much easier to have smooth, strong roosts, of the proper height, than it is to fight mites, or to doctor injured feet, so from a selfish view, it is best to use some care and time in fixing

Any light weight hen wants to roost high and can do so without in-lury to herself, so if your flock is light weight have the coosts on the high order. This will satisfy the hen, and will result in no trouble. If, however, the hens are heavy, have the roosts very low. Bumblefoot is caus-ed principally by the chicks flying down from the roosts. When the heavy ones of the roosts are high, the force which they alight bruises the This every-day bruising will cause bumblefoot, stone bruise, or felon on the hottom of the foot, and while it can be cured, it is often a tedious cure; then the chicks are no profit while their feet are sore

Couldn't Phase Him. The proof-reader on a small provin-cial daily was a woman of great procision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the west and by a live wire." On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note askins.

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"When I was lifteen and very fond of managing," said a woman of fifty, "a bit of advice was given me by ar aged aunt. She said, "Mabel, dear, the world went on very well before you were born, and it won't go to piecer when you die. Don't feel that you must be conductor, engineer, and are must be conductor, engineer, and five unit all in one."

The wish to manage is inborn in some natures. They cannot be consented to let other people alone in the malter affairs of t'e home; they increfere, and adjust, and ordain, ofter o their own disturbance and to the abarrassment of those who preter heir own way. In parents and teachers the continual effort to manage matter children either weak or wil ni; it is much better for the latter to depend more on themselves within certain limits, than to wait for orders. This is one reason why for some children it and it will burn both brightly and the basin or plate is perfectly dry. If is one reason why for some children it is better to be at school, away from their home, than to lean upon their father and mother in every detail of

iffe.
Too much management is very poon economy, and it defeats its own and In contrast to no management at all over-management may be tolerable, yet oxperience shows that the former lack of method is by no means hurtfur of method is by no means hurtfur where the home atmosphere is health-

WOMEN IN ASHANTI. The Ashanti women are treated with much more respect than other African They are really treated as the somen. They are really treated as the equals of men, and are said to be very intelligent and energetic and shrewd it money matters. The women are the market keepers, and the men do the market and soming. weaving and sowing.

If a husband disappears for three years the wife may re-marry, but oven if the first husband returns the second though any offspring of the second marriage becomes the property of the first husband, and may be pawned by him to defray his expenses.

A husband who has a number of

A musuald who has a number of the house, to whom everything is confided and who is set over all the others. When the master is absent, she governs the others and takes his place. This house mistress, as she is called, is generally older than the others, and when she dies chooses one of the vormans. is generally older than the others, and when she dies chooses one of the younger ones to take her place.

The Ashantis paint little patterns all over their faces, and they darken the corners of their eyes with a hold in dipped in powdered lead. Their confure is most extraordinary, their heads being shaven save for a small patch on the shaven save for a small patch on the top. To the left side of this the han is allowed to grow about ten inchestiong, and it is then drawn up into a core-shaped knot. Behind the left car another patch is left, but on this the hair is cut short, and above either to ple there is left a wisp of hair, which divided into three parts.

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For the graceful perfection of arms. fine elbow movement in the wiping.

For the graceful perfection of arms and shoulders, so much desired by every ambitious girl, nothing could be better than sweeping a room. Floor-serubbing that the abouth rather more violent will. though rather give a subtle satisfaction of its own Running upstairs when mother wan something is splendid exercise, and ru-ning downstairs is almost as good. It teresting diversions will be found in exbeating, bed making, and dustice. It bed-making, not only are the arms not shoulders decloped, but the area and its sense of symmetry learn much from the

regular arrangement of counterpane and GIRLS VARY TOO MUCH. We sometimes hear the expression She is not that kind of girl at a f. "She is not that kind of girl at a \( \)? This discloses the fact that there are many kinds of girls. There are caused girls and home girls. The first slotumost in company and abroad, they are good for parties, visits, etc., and their chief delight is in such though But the second appears to greatest advantage at home; they are the girl who are cheeful and useful in the family life.

family life.
These girls differ very much in char-These girls differ very much in character. One is frequently a source of irritation and unpleasantness at bome the other is a real helpful girl, a blessing to her parents, and to her sisters and brothers. One is frequently petulant and exacting over little things, while the other inspires comfort and gladness all around her.

Now, there should not be, and there meed not be these two kinds of girls. The "proper sort of girl" is she who modifies them both a little, and unites their characters in one. A FOOLISH CRAZE.

One of the crazes among American young ladies is that of having the nortrait of their funce introd mean their arm. It may be a pretty, sentimental fashion, but it is decidedly painful undergoing the operation of having it tattoed, and it only lasts about a fortinght, at the end of which time at requires redoing. This may be, after all, as well, because newadays an engagement is not hooked upon by the up-to-date young lady as hinding, and as sections as in our grandmothers' time and it is no uncommon thing for a girl to be engaged two or three times before she finally settles down. So, would she change her mind, she can also change the photograph upon her arm Certainly the girls on the other side of the pond contrict to originate and sarry out some very extravagant whims.

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