Rev. A. C. M'Connan presided. The Chairman said the reason they had met together was well known to all of Sometimes they had people who worked very faithfully for the church year in and year out, and because nothing particular happens to that person his service were taken as a matter of course. It was said by the enemies of the "poor coun try" where he came from that a Scotch man never told his wife that he loved her until he was dying-(laughter)-and he thought something of that sort was sometimes the case in connection with the church and its workers. During the last few years they had had to part with a number of fellow workers in the church, and when they went it seemed to be a fitting opportunity to meet them and thank them for what they had done; but there were others who did not leave, but worked on, and there was no recognition of what they had done. Mr. Say had been a faithful member of their church for many years. He (Mr. M'Connan) reckened himself not the oldest, but amongst the oldest members of that church, and Mr. Say had been connected with the church longer than he had. When he (the speaker) came to Benalla Mr. Say, although no an officer, was a regular worshipper, and he had gradually come to take the position that he holds to-day. He never pushed himself, but at he found it necessary to go forward. Seven months ago he decided to go to the Old Country, and now he had returned they thought they should give him a mos cordist welcome back and an expression of the feelings they had for the substan tial services he had rendered thom. Whe Mr. Maughan left his mantle fell on Mr. Say, and during all the years since he had was impossible to tell all Mr. Say had done for them; he could tell them a good many things nobody but himself knew anything about. Whenever little difficulties had occurred there was always one man he could go to for advice and symosthy. He would not like to say that Mr. Say was the only one, but he had always been ready to help. Mr. Say never took a position because he desired to be prominent, but simply because he felt it was his daty to do so when the place was offered to him. They were present that night to express their feeling towards him, and that was the only apology he had for ex-pressing to those faulty words the feelings they had towards Mr. Say. He was sure that hey all, both men and women, desired to offer Mr. Say a most cordid welcome on his return to their midst, and that the townspeople were glad to see him. They had felt that the town was the poorer for his absence, and they were glad that he had come back so well and strong. (Applause.) Mr. Smith, as one of the elders, also

spoke a few words of welcome. When Mr. Say said that he was going Home they were pleased, because they knew it was for his own good, and now that he had returned he would like, on behalf of the session, to extend to him a most cordial from the effects of pleurisy.
welcome home. (Applause.) "WM. Boyes, M.B., M.R.C.S., welcome home. (Applause.) Mr. Say, who was received with ap-

plause, said it was very nice to have them meet him like that. When he heard of the affair he thought it would be rather awkward for him to figure as the centreece of such an occasion. (Laughter.) He had not done so much for the church as they had made out. On behalf of his family and himself he thanked them, and he deeply appreciated what they were During the evening the only yment was

added to materially by songs by Messrs. Armstrong (Mary of Argyle) and Bartrop (The Lost Unord), and the gless Sweet and Low, and Hush fuee my Baby, nicely rendered by the choir. A coffee supper was provided by the Isdies, and the pro ceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

CORRESPONDENCE

DIPHTHERIA AT BENALLA EAST STATE SCHOOL. TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,-The health officer, in his reply to my letter of Friday last, fails to apply himself to the point at issue. I accused him of inconsistency in the two reports quoted. Practically I charged him with having stated in one report that there was no evidence in favor of the existence of one or more diphtheria "carriers" amongst the school children, while in the second report headmit- having himself discovered several such "carriers" His reply to my charge of inconsistency is to quote I. Bur ney Yeo, a distinguished physician who owes most of whatever fame he possesses to his addresses and writings on Dietetics, and is by no manner of means a bacteriologist or pathologist. Dr. Yeo merely gives it as his opinion that the influence of certain factors, which he indicates, is to provide a predisposition to such diseases as diphtheris, and that the importance of carriers" has probably been overrated. shall not bother about the health officer's other authorities-one of them, by the way, unusmed-but shall only point out that though some authorities hold the view that the influence of "carriers" in the propagation of infective diseases has been ovestimated No authority denies that "carriers" do propagate certain infective di seases, particularly diph heria. Dr. Nicholson has failed to grasp Dr. Yeo's meaning. En passant, I may point out that I have never believed, nor stated, that "carriers" are the sole means of spreading the infection. Dr. Nicholson gives it as His opinion that the bacilli are universally present. I regret the unscientific ambiguity of his language. Does he mean that the bacillus diphtherise is always present in the local site of disease in patients suffering from diphtheria, or does he mean that the said bacillus is always present somewhere in or upon the anatomy (throat, eyebrows, feet, etc.) of all people? If he means the former, that which he calls HIS opinion is merely a commonplace of present day medical orthodoxy. If he means the latter, he amazes me, and at the same time throws

pointed out the inconsistency of the health officer in this matter, and, I hope, thoroughly informed the public, I have served my purpose in first addressing you, -Yours, etc., J. A. D. NISH,

the scores:-

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

In response to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, a very large number of their friends assembled at the handsome new boarding house in Bridgestreet on Wednesday evening to take part in the official opening. This building has been erected to the order of Mr. J. Anderson by Mr. Thos. Hanlon, contractor, and is undoubtedly a very great brough a porch and folding doors, and on the right hand side is a spacious parlour, while on the left is the large dining room (36ft, x 19ft.) fitted with metal ceiliogs, ink, blue and green cornices, and lighted by three large windows facing the street, and one at the back. At the rear is a servery (17ft. x 12ft.), then the kitchen (16ft x 16ft.), at the back of which are the scullery (titted with boiler, wash tubs nd sink) and the pantry (12ft, x 10ft.). The upper portion of the building can be reached either by the main staircase or one at the back. The main staircase from e hall has three fights, with two landngs, and at the top is one passage leading o a compartment with shower only, and another fitted with a rolled top enamel oath and shower. A passage to the right rom the head of the staircase leads to ight spacious bedrooms, and the back plause.) ntrance. On the western wing are nine

mack partitions. Alongside are two shops (16ft, x 16ft.), and a motor garage (75ft, x 36ft.), with asphalt floors, and fitted with all the necessary up-to-date that struck him was that at all these machinery. The architect was Mr. C. H. gatherings all creeds were well repre-

THE CASE OF P. P. KING

in their new venture.

At the Benulla Court yesterday, before lessrs. W. B. Smith and Rossell, J's.P. the adjourned charge against P. P. King of being drunk and disorderly in Nunn-He referred particularly to the Devenish street on 11th December was again before the court. The case which was first that the infant school was an absolute heard before Mr. Turnbull, J.P., on 12th December, and was adjourned until practically condemned by the Board of oto a private hospital.

r perhaps £500. Sergeant Drummond asked the Bench

papers that the two fetes he had the pleaded guilty. He wished to say that Dr. Barriogton had examined him at 12.30 a.m., and not shortly after noon, as it was made to appear. He now wished to read the following document:—

"Aberfoyle Private Hospital, December 17, 1912.

December 17, 1912.

December 17, 1913. I certify that Mr. Phillip King, of Be lla, consulted me on Friday, the 12th st., for a severe attack of pleurisy on the right side. He has been in a private hos-pital until this date, and is still suffering " Wangaratta. Sergeant Drummond again asked that

the Bench hear the evidence, whereupon Mr. Smith enquired if there were any special features in connection with the Sergeant Drummond: Only when a man is brought before the court it is usual.

rite and mulico. Mr Smith said they had nothing to do toys attractive to children.

hought there should not be any distincion made between one man and another. At the same time they considered that he defendant had suffered severely menim on his promising to make a donation to the hospital or some charitable in-The defendant said he would do that,

nd the case was dismissed. Mr. King said that if snything were heard in Chambers he asked that the press be directed not to report it, as he ook it it was not for publication.

Mr. Smith said that the press would be equested not to publish anything dealt with in Chambers, and all persons not inserested in the matter were ordered to

Owing to defections at the last moment, Benslia were only able to take three inks to Euros on Wednesday, One of the rinks had to be filled by the loan of Carne, a Euros player. The visitors were met at the station and welcomed by Mr. Pamer, the secretary, who saw to it that they spent a most enjoyable day. The gome ended in an easy victory for Benalla, due to the long lead obtained by Martin. t the different stages the scores were:-Fif h end. Benalla 11, Euroa 17; tenth nd, 32-29; fifteenth end, 54-33; wentleth end, 73-48; and twenty fifth, 94-60. On No. 1 rink Briggs was natched against Paterson, and a very close game was the result. The local skipper started well, scoring 4, 2, and 2 against 2 singles in the first five ends. With 1, 1, 2, and 1, Briggs ran to 6, but 16th end the scores were 15 all. In the next four ends Briggs, however, only got 1 to his opponent's 4, 3, and 2, but in the pponent put on 1, 1, and 2, Briggs thus nding 4 down. Martin was matched against Harris on No. 2 rink, and, opening with a 5, followed by a 3 and 2 on an interesting sidelight on the great advances made in latter years of medical wo singles, he easily established a good ead. On the 6th end Harris scored education and training. Every medical student taking the course of Bacteriology nother single, and then Martin ran furin the medical school of the Melbourn her shead with a sequence of 1, 1, 6, 4, University, as part of his routine experi-1, 3, 1, 4, and 2 (there having been a tie on the 12th end), and the board then showed 33 to 10. The remainder of the mental work and training takes a swab from his own throat, which he proceeds o investigate under skilled supervision. I have never seen or known one such inally won by 44 to 10. On No. 3 rink swab to yield Bacillus Diphtherim. Dr. H. Clarke met Burton. The Benalla Nicholson asks me why, as a strong he Hever in "carriers," I give certific tes to anable children to resume school without members of his rink an accident happened having first obtained bacterfological evito the car, causing a delay of about three-quarters of an hour. They did not arrive until the sixth end had been played, their dence that they are free from the germs (diphtheria). My reply is—Because my patients are put through the antitoxin places having been filled by substitutes. The score then was—Euros 8, Bensila 2. treatment, and since the diphtheria anti-At the 10th end Burton led by 12 to 4. toxin treatment is the measure adopted for destroying the diphtheris germs in diphtheris "carriers," the probabilities Clarke made a good recovery in the next eight ends, as he scored 1, 3, 1, 3, 1, 5 against 1 and 2, and at the 18th end was are that my patients never become "carin the lead by 18 to 15. Burton, with a Pills are suffering a lot of unnecessary riere," and, as such, a menace to their assequence of 3, 1, 2, 1, ran to 22, but in pain. sociates. Finally, I may say that though I have herein answered Dr. Nicholson's several digressions from the point about which I first wrote, I do not propose to pursue this controversy further. Having

BENALLA - 94. L. Clark, Warren, Gascoigne, Briggs
 Ride, Carne (sub.), Maude, Martin 3. Hamilton, Ebsworth, T. Clarke, H. Clarke ...

EUROA-60 1. Garde, Bill, Stribling, Pateson 2. Morgan, Palmer, Gordon, Harris 3. Clements, Nichel, Lewis, Burton

IN AID OF ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL. The Benalia public gardens, in the neighborhood of the stand and rotunds, on Wednesday night presented the appearance of a regular fairy dell, the occasion being the meadow fete held to raise tractor, and is undoubtedly a very great improvement to the town. There is a large entrance hall from Bridge-street theorem. ondemned. The opening ceremony was to have been performed by His Lordship Bishop Reville and Cr. Cleary, but du-ing the afternoon the former was called away from the town, and the shire president very efficiently carried out the duty

by himself Dr. Skelly, speaking from the platform on the stand, exid he had very much pleasure in introducing to them the presi-dent of the shire, who was to formally open the fete in the absence of His Lord ship the Bishop. He might mention that Cr. Cleary had already promised to assist, but it now devolved upon him to perform the ceremony. He was sure they would all co-operate to make the fete a success. They knew the object for which it was eing raised, and he would without further delay call upon Cr. Cleary. (Ap-

Cr. Cleary, who was received with ap plause, said he desired in the first place bedrooms, and there is also a very com-medicus drawing room (30ft. z 18ft.), to thank Dr. Skelly for the kind inviwith four large windows opening on to a balcony 45 feet long. The building, which is fitted with gas, is substantially Bishop he was putting forward. (Laughmuilt throughout, with plaster walls and ter.) In the unavoidable absence of the on Wednesday evening the celebration on Wednesday evening the celebration dining hall, and a most enjoyable time was spent. A sumptuous supper was provided, and all those present mid-tails and a most enjoyable time build an infant class room of the good feeling which was prevailing amongst the denominations in Benalla. The object of that fete was to build an infant class room of the good feeling which was wided, and all those present wished Mr. school. The Catholics were to be con-and Mrs. Grainger the best of good luck in their new venture. school. The Catholics were to be con-gratulated upon the number of fine build-ings they had in Benslla. First there was the beautiful church-might he say cathedral-also the presbytery and the convent schools; and he thought that, having such a fine lot of buildings, they might hold off for a little time and assist to defray the debts on other churches. church; but he was assured by Dr. Skelly

yesterday, to enable the defendant to go | Health, and therefore it was necessary to to a private hospital. replace it. He hoped that there would be When the case was called on yesterday a great effort made that night to get a the defendant asked for a withdrawal, and good amount together for that deserving said what appeared in a section of the cause. (Applause.) His friend Dr. Skelly press was equal to more than a £100 fine, expected to get some few hundreds, and adging by the large number present he had no doubt but that his object would In reply to the Bench defendant said he papers that the two fetes he had the

the results were not too good. They had been troubled with rust in the grain, and e mentioned that because he hoped, there were any people from Goorambat present, they would be let off lightly. (Laughter.) He noticed by the papers that the crops in the other districts had een good, and they were the people to ush. (Laughter.) He now declared the fete open, and the result, he trusted, would be as good as it should be. (Ap-

As already stated, the various stalls had a most attractive appearance. The Benalla Mechanics' Band was in the rotunda, Mr. Smi h said he did not think it was | and, by a number of first-class selections, necessary if there was not anything spe- added very materially to the pleasure of They also assisted with The defendant said that if an ordinary | their lamps in the lighting arrangements person were charged with being drunk a Approaching the fairy dell from the main small paragraph would be given, but entrance the first thing met with was the when he was charged they put in a long | Christmas Tree, under the charge o piece with a block heading. It was dirty Mesdames O'Reilly and Wheeler; and from its boughs were hanging numerous with what the press did. The press were stall, in charge of Mesdames Sullivan and The defendant said the press were the pressure or apparently in that case by the was well stocked with all kinds of deli The Chairman (Mr. Smith) said they cacles, for which there was a ready de mand. One of the most attractive look ing stalls was the produce stall, in charge

f the Children of Mary. Around the front and sides was a picket fence, while ally, and they felt inclined to discharge at the back was trellie work, the whole being covered with wheat, oats and poppies. Mr. Jno. Darcy, with the hoop-la, and Mr. Jas. Daley, with the post office, each had a large patronage, and their re-ceipts will no doubt materially assist the object in view. The miscellaneous stall, superintended by Mesdames Doherty, Davine, Waite, Kennedy and Rebbechi, was another stall to attract a great deal of attention. Decked out in blue and gold, lighted with chinese lanterns, and well stocked with flowers, vases, and all sorte of fancy ware, it is no wonder that a large business was done. The fancy stall, secorated with ivy and geraniums, and done up with white curtains, also looked exceedingly pretty. Mesdames Pierce, Burke, Murphy, Clancy, and Miss Denny presided, and had some splendid articles to offer in needle and art work, paintings, and such like. The refreshment stall, as is always to be expected at gatherings of this kind, did a large business, and the arrangements of the managers, Mesdames Rahilly, Tighe, and Miss Turley, with able assistants in Mesdames Minogue,

Nathan, Burke, O'Halloran, O'Toole, Carnegie, Walelton, and Connolly (see cream and soft drinks), were in every sense satisfactory. The fete will be continued until Saturday evening.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

With 1, 1, 2, and 1, Briggs ran to 5, a 5 and 1 made the scores 14 to 6 in favor of Euroa at the 10th end. Briggs made a in Holland by stopping with his hand, throughout the whole of a dark, tumul-We all remember the pretty story of tuous night, the gentle trickle of the sea through a leak in the dyke. Had he not done so, the wild sea must surely have last six ends he added 3 and 5, while his worn its way through the dyke, and flooded the village. Similar danger threatens us here. Hundreds of backs are aching, yet people are neglecting this warning; and it is so easy to check kidhe 3rd and 5th ends respectively against ney disease, if taken in time; but don't neglect the first warnings. Read how the danger can be averted.-

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the last three ends Clarke scored 1, 1.

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6/. £7 Novelty Pony, 14.1 a.u. Entry 6/. £10 Welter Handicar, 7 furlongs. Nom 4/, acc. 4/. C10 FAREWELL HANDICAP, 6 furlongs. Non

Full particulars apply GEO. NEIL, Secretary.

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Nom. 6/.
Pony Race, of 12 sovs., second horse to receive £2 out of stake. 14 hands; four furlongs. Nom. 6/.
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sovs., second 2 sovs. Six furlongs. Nom.

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