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THE "Sale of Work" at the Roma Presbyterian Church was opened on Wednesday afternoon by his worship the Mayor (Alderman Hunter). The visitors were invited to partake of afternoon tea, and were then at liberty to inspect the articles for sale. The goods consisted principally of children's clothing, and were displayed on lines all round the room. The ladies who conducted the bazaar were Mesdames Hunter, Bollman, and Hoffmann, and although the attendance was not large, the sum of five pounds and a few shillings was the reward of their efforts.

WE have received from the publishers, Messrs. Angus and Robertson, of Sydney, a copy of "The Kingswood Cookery Book." The author is Mr. H. F. Wicken, M.C.A., who holds the diploma of the national training school for cookery, South Kensington, and is the lecturer in domestic economy at Sydney Technical college. The present is the fifth edition of the work, and has been revised and brought up to date. It contains upwards of fifteen hundred recipes. There have been numerous books published dealing with domestic economy; the "Kingswood" will be found more useful than most of them, and will compare favorably with the best. The book is well printed throughout, and is the largest that has been published at one shilling per copy in Australia.

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ABOUT fifty couples attended the dance in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, the building fund of the Roman Catholic church being thus augmented by from £12

to £13. Dancing was commenced shortly after 8 o'clock to music supplied by Gagen's Hibernian Band, and, although the evening was very warm for such exercise, was continued until 3 o'clock on Thursday morning.

AN exhibition of the Osborne sulky cultivator was given at Mr. S. S. Bassett's vineyard on Wednesday. There was a fair gathering of farmers from the neighborhood in attendance. The work done by the machine proved it a surprising combination of strength and utility. It is all steel and iron of the best selected grades; its flexibility enables it to adapt itself readily to the conformation of the ground, cultivating to equal depth whether it be level or broken with ridges or hollows. No side motion can occur, for just enough weight bears upon the front shoes to prevent it, and by raising or lowering the clevises the amount of weight on the front shoes can be regulated. Levers for adjusting for deep or shallow cultivation are within easy reach of the driver. The teeth and teams upon which they are mounted are of high carbon steel, and are so attached that while they are firmly secured the full degree of pliability is allowed. The whole is mounted upon a steam sulky, which carries the machine so that the sections can rise or fall when obstructions are met with. Every possible benefit that can be derived from the use of a riding spring-tooth cultivator seems to have been studied and provided for. The function of the spring teeth lies in pulverising the soil and smoothing it into a mellow condition, leaving the ground in perfect order to receive seed, and in cross-ploughing, weeding, and other uses about the farm. Mr. Scott, the Osborne representative, manipulated the machine to such advantage that Mr. Bassett, recognising the invaluable assistance such labor-saving appliances will afford farmers in competing with southern producers under federation, at once became the purchaser. Messrs. Hunter and Co. are the district agents for the Osborne implements, and Messrs. Ballard and Crawford sub-agents.

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School of Arts was held on Wednesday evening. There was a full attendance of members, Mr. J. Mayfield presiding. The principal business transacted was connected with the forthcoming flower show and promenade concert. Sub-committees were appointed to arrange for music for the evening, for tent accommodation, and to see if it were practicable to light the grounds with acetylene gas. The prices of admission were fixed at 6d. for the show in the afternoon, and a like amount in addition for the concert in the evening. The secretary was instructed to write the Minister for Agriculture, asking him to send some officer of the department with the exhibit the Minister proposes to enter, such official to be made one of the judges at the flower show. It was decided to ask the Municipal Council to apply for a public holiday on the day of the show, and to request the Railway Commissioner to issue excursion tickets from Miles and Mitchell and intermediate stations. With regard to the proposal to establish technical classes in connection with the institution, the secretary (Mr. P. Browne) stated he had received the names of twelve pupils for book-keeping, eleven for shorthand, and six for typewriting. The matter of applying to the Treasurer to place a sufficient sum on the Estimates to enable the classes to be started was left in the hands of a sub-committee; so also was the work of preparing estimates as to the cost of an additional room to be attached to the present building. Amongst the correspondence were circulars regarding the sale of certain publications, viz., "First 50 years of Punch," "The annotated constitution of the Australian Commonwealth," and the "Times History of the War in South Africa." It was decided to leave the matter of the purchase of these works in the hands of the book committee. A letter was read from the secretary of the School of Arts at Charleville offering to exchange library books, and forwarding catalogue so that choice could be made. The committee thought it inadvisable to exchange books, and instructed the secretary to write to this effect. Messrs. A. McPherson and Co. wrote offering to sell the committee a Remington typewriter, considering that such would be required when the technical classes were started. The com-

technical classes were started. The committee thought they would wait until it had been definitely decided to establish the classes before purchasing a typewriter. The book committee handed in a list of thirty-two new books they recommended to be procured for the library, which it was decided to order. The meeting adjourned, after passing a vote of thanks to the chairman, for one week.

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THE secretary to the Hodgson Cemetery Trustees (Mr. C. W. Nimmo) has called public meeting of the residents of Hodg at the State school for Saturday next, 29th instant. The business is the election of two trustees for the local cemetery.

It is not often that a swarm of bees seen in the main street of a town. Such sight however, was witnessed in McDowal street on two days this week. On Tuesday last a swarm settled on the large pepper tree in front of the School of Arts Hotel, and yesterday, the same swarm, apparently were seen on the cedar tree in front of the Post and Telegraph Office. Several efforts were made to capture them, and eventually they were secured.

We are informed that shearing commenced at Bindango, Bellevue, and Merino Downs early in the week, and the work is progressing satisfactorily. It was intended to start much sooner but the showery weather which has lately prevailed caused the delay. Shearing will commence at Noorindoo on October 1st, and at Warkou on October 1st.

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday Mr. Lesina asked the Premier, with notice:—Is there any truth in the rumour that in the event of Sir S. W. Griffith coming out as a candidate for the Federal Parliament, it is the intention of the Government to appoint the Attorney-General to the Chief Justiceship? Mr. Philip replied:—No reply.

MATTERS so far as the police court is concerned have never been so quiet as they have been this week. There has not been a solitary mark against anyone in the re-

solitary mark against anyone in the book for the last ten days. To-day probably see an end of this happy affairs, for yesterday afternoon a blackf. apparently under the influence of drink seen in the custody of a policeman, mar towards the peal establishment up o bill.

A MEETING of ladies was held i Roma School of Arts yesterday afte Mrs. H. Macpherson presiding. The present formed themselves into a comt with power to add to their number meeting was called for the purpose o iog arrangement for refreshments to pensed at the flower show and pro concert. As the number of ladies was not large, it was decided to is colars inviting ladies to attend an ady meeting to be held in the School of Tuesday next at 4 o'clock.

THE second sittings of the Suprem for the year 1900 will be opene criminal and civil jurisdiction in E Tuesday. His Honor the Chief Just Samuel Walker Griffith) is set down side. There is not a long list thi only one criminal and one civil case the list. The criminal case is tha charge of arson, for which Leslie Byrnes and James Sweeney have b mitted to stand for trial. It is un that nearly a score of witnesses h subpoenaed for the defence, in the case, so there is a possibility of the occupying more than one day.

A DAY'S races will be held at the Hotel, Dunkeld, (a few miles sout chell, on the Maranoa river) on November next. The program appears in another column, shows money to amount to over £20. horses are to be *bona fide* stock h are to be paddocked at Dryad Station from the 11th October November. The minimum weight at 10 stone. Any other particular had on application to the secretary H. Jackson).

WE have not heard quite so m of German competition. Owing pressing matters of interest, th has for the moment been relegate

has for the moment been relegate compartment in John Bull's c worries. But if he had the leisu the latest Consular reports on Ger especially a recent one on the co Frankfort-on-Main, John Bull's would trouble him again. In his Frankfort Sir Charles Oppenheim remarks on German business m' very happily, hits on the sec German's success in his compe the Englishman:—"The inter British merchant is concentrat merchandise. He manufactures can and sends it to his cust German does not start with th dise, but with the customer, seeks his customer and studies A very obvious lesson, but on bitter experience can teach u should perhaps learn the quickly if our technical and schools were as excellent as t and foreign languages were in the same degree as in Germany necessity for success in trading not discover your customer's w do not know his language.

THE China and Transvaal W graph Company opened in the Hall last evening. There was but rather a noisy house. The not shown as distictly as Rom are accustomed to see them. and films have done duty in the in Sydney and Melbourne, and wear and tear upon them there some degree for the indistinc pictures. The manager annour real cause was the light. Th made for the use of electricity films, and as no electricity coul in Roma recourse had to be ordinary light. The entertain lieved with songs; Miss Bou Caratens were particularly we their duet, "The song th for ever." This afternoon will be given for children, wh views of the principal citi and China will be shown. T ment should prove instructiv entertaining to children, and sion to all parts of the house nence, the room should be filled

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