

DAY.

FREE. ASM.

generation to generation.
"Soldiers of the Queen."
Brass Band.
The Rev. R. G. Burke said
some of the other gentlemen
excel him in eloquence, but he
disposed to think that he was
to none in patriotism. His
kind may be said to occasion
He felt he must take exception
stage to the utterances
by a brother of the cloth
easy for 210,000 English
30,000 Boers over South
keeping them running from
position, and that the war
unjust." But would point
we were now celebrating the
a garrison of 600 men had
resisted 6,000 Boers at
Ladies may be proud of
sons as if occasion should
they would do as much
the Empire as the sons of
of the past. He heard it
oak would live 1500 years,
hoped that the tree that
planted would live for that
commemorate so brave a
Major-General Baden-Powell.
"Red, White and Blue,"
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Mr David Kay said he
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patriotic spirit displayed on this
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See the engraving
Lilydale Brass Band.
Cr R. T. Kings said his
not been included in the
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that day planted an English
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man.
Immediately after this
general tree planting was
continuing from the Express
the English Church. The
taking up a position and playing
and other airs during the afternoon.
The children present numbered
500, were each given a bag of
cakes and fruit. After the
got through this task, they
dispensing afternoon tea, which
partaken of by all present with
evident pleasure. Noticeably
the ladies who carried out
of the programme were Mrs
Milne, Yde and Kay, and the
Rodgers (2), Bunsell and Hutchinson.
The tree-planters were under
tion of Messrs. Gowling and
and they worked so well that
before 5 o'clock the whole of
were well and truly planted.
A word of praise is due to
secretary, Mr Rudolph Deschamps,
able and efficient way in which
out his duties. Although it
Deschamps' initial effort, he took
work like an experienced hand,
cheerful and courteous manner
appreciated by all who were
within his official sphere.
THE CONCERT.
The doors were thrown open
evenings entertainment at
and from that moment to
there was a continuous flow
until the hall was filled to its
seating accommodation. The
evidently expected something
and they were not disappointed
the performance of the cantata
the juveniles and a smart list
by the Lilydale Amateur
Club was something that will be
remembered. What with the
dressing of the children, the
decorations of the stage, the
music, the delightful singing,
earnest acting, the audience were
spellbound from the start to
of the programme, and this show
whole was voted by all as the
best of its kind ever held in Lilydale.
**THE CANTATA, SNOW WHITE
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.**
Whether regarded from a
spectacular point of view the
of Snow White must be recorded
pronounced and unqualified
From the opening to the end
cantata a uniformity was maintained
by the children throughout the
ous and varied choruses, which
volumes for the skill and
bestowed on the little ones by
conductress, Miss Moroney.
music, though simple, is
pretty, and in no case in any
overtaxed the powers of those
burden of the work falls to the
of Snow White, Miss E. Moroney
quickly became at home with
audience. Of the solos which
her part we do not know which
admire most, but the opening
number, "Like a blossom,"
given with such freshness
charming simplicity as to win
Snow White the most emphatic
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careful tuition, will yet find a
extended role of the Queen was
unenviable mark of the Queen
by Miss Wildman, who labored
the disadvantage of having to
part too low for the range of
beautiful voice—a high soprano
light quality. Her duet with
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capitally sung and warmly
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the same ladies, "I have laces."
V. Deschamp, the prince, displayed
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the Huntsman. Mrs
and even balance of
contributed in no small
the success of the various
the confidence she inspired
singers. Some of the
exceedingly beautiful,
of the figures and the
colors being exceedingly
We heartily congratulate
upon the success of her
although a labor of love,
made considerable demands
and patience, and to all
associated with her, we
conclusion, Bravo.
critique is much curtailed
of space. In our next
we propose to give a
the cantata, together with
all the children and others
PART II.
**GREEN'S SNUG LITTLE
BUSINESS.**
part was carried out by
Dramatic Club, who
humorous, side-splitting
Mrs Green (Miss
Mrs Green (Miss
wealthy widow, has
who profess that they
The first to visit the widow
comfortable little parlor was
Kesterton (Mr E. Rigaldi).
carried out his part
As a wooer he showed
well studied the art, but
who had accidentally dis-
her smooth-tongued
a married man, scorn-
him from her presence.
policeman (Mr M. Sappie),
was in the vicinity of
store, paid her numerous
ultimately, after
Rapps informs the
there was something with-
"professional breast" that was
come to him, "Confide in
Mrs Green, and
the evident satisfaction
Soon after this, Mr
Deschamps (Mr L. J. Deschamps),
but notwithstanding
smart dress and sub-
threats, Mrs Green
pin her faith to William
When Joe, Mrs Green's
(Mr L. Milne) heard of
he fell on his knees
widow and told her that
her himself, whereupon
boxed the ears of the
Joe, who went away
threatening to drown
Finally, the widow appears
William Rapps, being ac-
by her husband, who has
securing Mrs Green and
business. The performers
their parts individually and
as to the manner
the audience were kept
of laughter from start to
the piece, which was a capital
day's proceedings.

THE PATHETIC HISTORY.

told by a Sydney daily
probably one of the most
personal narratives on
little Katie Williams, whose
has become an incident of
beyond the limits of the part
resides, lives with her
Mrs Jane Williams, at 48
street, Glebe, Sydney.
Mrs Williams at
the outset ex-
plained that her
daughter's health
was not good:
"She has been a
great sufferer from
rickets," she said,
which commenced
during teething.
She walked when
nine months old
and could do so
until eighteen
months but the disease en-
cumbered her. She was con-
fined with pain, and diarrhoea
reduced her strength. Her
mother tender, and the pain across
of her back so terrible, that
the doctor touched her she
fainted. She had to be forced
to eat. Although put on a special diet,
she was as if dead, and though she
freely she was always cold in
Between the ages of
months and seven years she
grew two inches. As her joints
swollen and painful, her legs
were distorted, splints were
put on. She was ordered sea
bathing, but all to no purpose. In
hearing that Dr Williams' pink
pills cured rickets, I gave her some.
The first box brought great im-
provement. Gradually she regained
strength. The pains left her and she
walked a little with crutches, an
achievement that had been impossible for 5 1/2
years. She became plumper and
stronger. After using four boxes of
Dr Williams' pink pills the crutches
were discarded as she walked properly
and them. Every symptom of
rickets has disappeared, she eats and
sleeps well and is in perfect health."
The derangement of which rickets is
the result has in numerous instances
been cured by Dr Williams' pink pills,
these cures were all effected by the
use of the pills. If offered a substitute
it is as worthless and write direct
to Dr Williams' Medicine Co., c/o
Messrs. Tompsett & Co., Flinders Street,
Melbourne, enclosing the price, two
shillings for one box, fifteen and three
shillings for three boxes.
Among the other disorders
cured by the genuine pills rheumatism,
sciatica, lumbago, consumption, bron-
chitis, paralysis, anaemia, dyspepsia, pal-
pitation, and hysteria may be named.



Mrs. Williams.
(Photo)

regret having to report that Mr
V. Daniels and family, who have
resided on a butchering business
in the main street for the last two years,
are about to take their departure from
Lilydale. It is the intention of Mr
Daniels to take up his residence at
Melbourne, and his many friends will
be glad to hear of his success. We are
glad to hear of good people
leaving the district, but feel extremely
sorry when such a family as the Daniels
leave.

WOORI YALLO

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Representatives of the
Fruitgrowers Co-operative
Liability Co. were present
at an ordinary monthly meet-
ing of the Woori Yallock Horticultur-
al Society on Saturday evening last.
The aims and objects of the
company. Messrs Smith
and Tingley, the gentleman ref-
erred to, not only made a speci-
al report on the whole subject, but
compared to show from exper-
ience that the veritable skeleton the
in the past had to be carried
at after the middlemen's
appetites satiated on the
returns. It was the old cry,
"Dear! How often has it
Why cannot the farmer
union like other hand-
outs instead of a paltry
£2,000 at their back, have
say £100,000? Well, Sir,
management, I see no reason
small combination should
thrift, and I think no one
not worthy of general
manufacturers placed the
the load last season, and
have some spirit left—
what is required—the
being a very small sum
large interests are at stake.
The local horticultur-
al Society decided to hold its annual
month earlier next year
and hold a flower show last
season. The secretary
to communicate with the
Department of Agriculture
of an experimental station
at Yallock. A letter was
sent to the same department,
noting that Howell would give
manures in about eight
Great satisfaction in
the determination of the
Department to locate
a mile east of the orig-
inal site.
Real estate is once
more a valuable asset.
value, one small farm
at £8 10s an acre. This
has been eminently suc-
cessful work and every man
availed of.

W.C.T.

FOURTH TRIENNIAL AT ADELAIDE.

(Continued)
SECRETARY'S
Miss Lockwood, Aus-
tralian, reported on work done
1897 and March 1900
three years since the
Brisbane had been no
many ways. One sad
had been the death of
Willard, and when the
here. Australia has
sympathy with the
the Unseen, the report
her command, "Follow
who dare." The W.C.T.
was ready to continue
must eventually result
of King Alcohol. Ch
had laid their tribu-
Frances E. Willard.
been received of the
condition of Miss Jes
successful mission in
The Australasian pre-
had endeavored to car-
the last triennial con-
all the colonies dur-
The Australasian tre-
had visited America,
during 1899. She had
of becoming acquain-
workers and their
returned to the coun-
new ideas. In 1899
tested against wine
the Premiers of the
was given by the G
industry. In some
women had done
influence and help
left for South Af-
had done good work
Australia would be
the World Convenc-
Edinburgh next
had contributed to
to send ten delega-
in London, shortly
ship in the colony
number of unions
lengthy report, but
said to give a sum-
complished from
PRESIDENT
This was also a
Just the most in-
given. Mrs Nichol
address, which was
hospitals had been
and America, and
experienced a con-
churches had gra-
with the import
Legislation had
combat with the
profitable trade,
rich while others
parance work a
developed into
Temperance lit-
great power.
close of a century
perception of
development.
varying persist-
trade, and in
singleness of a
that of the foe
the goal of pro-
make any ter-
enemy. Local
under which
could vote on
less than this
union was not
the expression
purpose. The
Liquor traffic
Sabbath desec-
and cruelty.
was specially
The W.C.T.U.
enthusiasm of
experience of a
were not de-
although the
Africa had
to the point
that war was
un-Christian,
effort should
avert it. The
vocates ros-
Russia sent
called on the
tion. The
might yet
should be p
influence at
times of peac
country. I
by statisticians

Sir Robert Baden Powell.

A FLYING VISIT.

CAUGHT AT LILYDALE.

A SURPRISE WELCOME.

The visit to Australia of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout Master, has awakened in the minds of the Australian people a vivid recollection of the Boer war. But more especially in the direction of the village of Mafeking does his presence refresh the memory of those who still remember the heartrending circumstances connected with that beleaguered town, and when its relief was heralded to Lilydale the residents here joined in the enthusiastic rejoicings which pervaded the entire town from its centre to its uttermost parts. On that occasion the demonstrations of thankfulness and appreciation were made towards a man who was only known by repute. These and circumstances have, however, privileged the hero of Mafeking to personally pay Australia a visit, and when the fact was made known by Mr A. Stallworthy on Friday evening last that Sir John and Mrs Fuller, accompanied by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, would pass through Lilydale en route to Coombe Creek, the residence of Madame Fuller at Coldstream, hasty preparations were made to give the distinguished General a surprise welcome to the town. With this object in view, the business people set to work to place suitable decorations about their shops. Many flags were hoisted, and the State school children were marched to Main street and formed up in front of the Colonial Bank. While this was in progress, the Governor's car was seen to enter the town at the west end of Main street, and as it approached the band rotunda, Mr Fuller signalled to have it stopped. The Governor complied, and Mr J. H. Evans, president of the Lilydale A., H. and P. Society, stepped forward, and, addressing Sir Robert Fuller, said: "Your Excellency, I have heard within the last couple of years that you would be passing through this town by motor, and your Excellency would be accompanied by General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, we have taken the liberty to intercept you on your way, in order that we might prevent to an impetuous desire, which had been in our breasts by past years, to give the General a word of welcome and a cheer."

John Fuller said: "I have certainly no objection to your doing so. I recognise that you claim the General as your guest. Say what you wish to him."

The Chief Scoutmaster then stepped out of the car, and Mr Evans, addressing him, said: "Sir Robert Baden-Powell, although this is only an informal gathering, hastily arranged as the outcome of private information, I desire on behalf of the residents of Lilydale to extend to you a cordial welcome to our town. The Boer war is still remembered by us, and the part you played in that regrettable campaign is green in our memory to-day as ever. Your tact and self sacrificing noble efforts in the defence of Mafeking until the enemy was routed made a deep and everlasting impression on our minds, and we have seized this opportunity to convey to you personally our gratitude and appreciation of your heroism and your ability in keeping the flag flying in the face of the great odds stacked against you. We trust that you will have an enjoyable time in Australia, and that you will be enabled to render many more years of useful service to the empire."

The children sang "God Save the King" and gave hearty cheers for the hero of Mafeking.

The General then shook hands with several gentlemen, and expressed his appreciation of the sentiment that had prompted the residents to give him such a surprise. He had heard a great deal about Australia, but he had no conception that it was such a magnificent country. He had only seen portions of it, but the more he saw the better he liked it. Wherever he went he saw striking resemblances of the old country. Addressing the children, the General congratulated them upon their excellent and hearty singing of the National Anthem. He remarked on their fine physique. He had the same English faces, the boys and girls in England, being children of British parents. He felt sure they were as loyal and patriotic to their King and Country as were the boys and girls of his own country. His mission to Australia was in connection with the scout movement—a movement that he was very interested in, and he hoped that many of those present as well as those who would become scouts, would sincerely thank them for their visit, and wished them good-bye.

John Fuller said he was pleased that they had been stopped. He thanked the Lilydale people for their prompt welcome. It was very indeed, and the little incident was much appreciated by him. He was sure it was by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The distinguished General then took their departure amid enthusiastic cheering.

HUNTING.

YARRA GLEN.

These hounds were out on Saturday night's festivities a few away, but a large field was tried the river before hounds gave him he doubled on the river bank flats, however, gave a much better self, as it traversed of the lane on road, crossing an awkward place used to hunt right the hill, and giving peace, drove it Range lane. Being far side by the Mering, it re-entered in the back paddock a diversion, and made good her estimation of procedure were very hospitable the president, Mr Those out were The Master (Mr on Glasgow. Mrs W. G. Maca Mrs Allan on Miss Montgomery Miss Janson on Miss Herbert on Miss F. Herber Miss E. Syme Miss A. Syme W. G. Macalister Rupert Macalister S. Selman on G. de Pury on T. E. Harrison M. Towt on S. C. Towt on P. E. Goodall on L. Poyner on H. Lithgow on J. H. White on D. White on R. Dohrman on F. Towt on L. F. R. Johnson W. Rothque on G. Ostrom on A. Fisher on R. L. Crome on Sta J. Herbert on B. A. Griffin on S. J. Fuller on W. Roberts on H. Ball on T. I. Russell on E. A. Duncan on P. Hunter on S. Chambers on J. B. Bell on M. J. Bell on Tawong Those driving were Dunne, Mrs J. Bell, Miss Tyson, Miss J.

The meet on Wednesday evening at Yering West, a most successful afternoon's sport resulted in a large number of hounds were given a hearty welcome they proclaimed a hearty welcome to the field at once a rattling gallop. The Devon Park hounds crossed the Yering Hughes', and running showed the way across Springs road into Mor to gain any respite, in tuary in the tussocks and was broken up a spot where it had a short breather, the river bends for was not long before he declared himself away to a merry chase drove him through Devon Park into Henley to hunt with freedom him no peace through and on into Mr Dunnock, his mask evidently reached for Wolf's Range reached just in time to of a well-earned kill. the pack been collected started a fresh hare, particularly good account the field having performed in a miniature steep through Henley, Devon Hughes' to enable the terms with hounds, only to find that scene off, causing them to throw noses, their work through day having been most A note of sadness was into proceedings when known that Mr C. J. the hunter Pinneroo had been through no fault of his rider, necessitating his

Those out were:—
The Master (Mr F. on Glasgow.
Mrs Allen on Barney
Miss Smith (Nevarre)
Miss Ffrench on M
Miss Phipps on Dia
Miss Janson on Bon
T. Macintyre on Pet
H. R. Selman on Ar
S. Selman on Grand
H. Supple on Hopele
L. Poyner on Bay B
M. Towt on Snowdo
D. S. White on Cool
T. E. Harrison on G
E. A. Duncan on Ba
M. C. G. Hutton on
G. Whelan on Baran
S. Darvall on Tinna