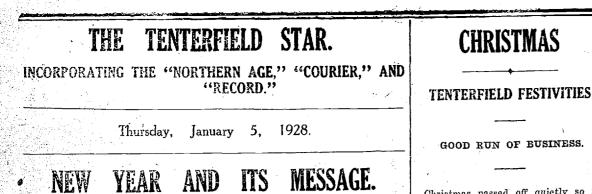
TENTERFIELD STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928. THE

GATHERING OF



The inexorable march of Time has brought us once again to that period when the age-old wish of "A Prosperous New Year".goes forth to all peoples in the Christian World: and moved by the spirit of the day we desire to voice this excellent sentiment to our readers. To them we extend hearty good wishes: and we hope that the year which is just unfolding itself will be free from care.

Many expressions nowadays have lost the sentiment which inspired them when the world was young; but for the New Year it may truthfully be said that, in Anglo-Saxon countries at least, goodwill still associates itself with our spontaneous greetings to our fellow man. And may this characteristic ever remain an integral part streets about 8 o'clock, and concluded of us; for although it is only the child of sentiment, still let us not forget that sentiment stands for much in the complex of the human and the idea must have proved profitbeing, and is one of the fountains of human 'happiness. True scn- able to the organisers. timent is much to be desired, for it ennobles and enriches character; it is the key that unlocks the human heart: and it ennobles many to exert that power of endurance and mastery over self which keeps our passions within bounds, and which inspires us to subdue the weaker side of human nature.

Of course, the mere expression of "A Prosperous New Year" regarded as so many words, is an emptiness; but when leavened with the spirit of sentiment, it is guickened into an actual wish enriched with life, and conveying a tangible expression of goodwill and hope to him to whom it is directed. And it is this spirit with which sian steamer Ogoza, foundered in the we desire to clothe our wish when we say to our readers, "A Pros- Black Sca in the height of a storm, perous New Year, with Health and Happiness.'

And the year should be happy for all, and prosperous for most, for it has opened under auspicious circumstances. Nature in her tively informed that the last six beneficefice promises us a bountiful season. The serious drought months' working of the line was justhat had threatened the land, together with the doubts and anxieties tified, and that there was an actual to which it gave rise, has been banished by the timely rains of last prospect of £300,000 profit on the year year. We may, therefore, look forward hopefully to the future, The trial of 20 Bengalis disclosed profiting, we hope, by past experience, and doing all to guard a country-wide conspiracy of commitagainst the pitfalls that may lie in our path.

The human being, as a rule, does profit by past experience; and arms in order to wage war against the many of us, perhaps, may be able to look back to a point in time nade following a police raid on a Society can be placed among the when neglect on our part to do a certain thing, or to adopt a certain a boarding house, where a large quan- fcremost. The society had a tremen- and in his usual capable manner saw course of action, subsequently brought loss or pain to us. We can- tity of arms and ammunition was dous turnover for the few days at its that the arrangements were earried not see into the future to a point where a similar set of circumstances will recur; for an impenetrable veil hides the future from a password and roles ascribed to them. buted. A very small proportion of the us; but we shall be wise if we accept the past as an index to the A large amount of Bolshevik literature future, and be guided by that index as to our conduct in the months and disclosures was also found. ahead. If we do this, then many of the snares that beset every During last year the Zoological Gar- the coffers of the many local business ahead. It we do this, then many of the snares that beset every human being in his journey through life will be avoided, and the hearly 1,000,000 people. sum of happiness added to accordingly.

MARRIAGE.

A few days back, the Rev. James MCKERIHAN-OLLIFFE.-At Aun- Thomson was horrified to find that two 1; the police made four arrests. Estella Olliffe, eldest daughter of saved, but the other succumbed to the quent high prices. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Tenter- bait. It does seem a pity that these Queensland.

IN MEMORIAM.

GOOD RUN OF BUSINESS.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas passed off quietly so far s Tenterfield was concerned. The festive day broke with the sky overcast, and light showers of rain fell

throughout the day. On Christmas Eve, the main business area of the town was simply thronged with citizens, and this was most astounding, in view of the fact that some heavy falls of rain were experienced

during the afternoon and evening. Messrs. Roper and Walker Ltd. inaugurated a novel idea by running a 'Daddy Christmas'' stunt. The firm had a Father Christmas parading the at the store in High-street. Hundreds of people thronged into the building,

All the local stores state that trade vas brisk during the festive season.



SYDNEY, Thursday. A Berlin message states that there s an unconfirmed report that the Rusand that 250 persons were drowned.

Prospective tenderers for the Commonwealth Line have been authorita-

ting murder and terrorism to secure trict. Of the various bodies working

Government. The disclosures were of this community, the Border Caledonrevenue leaves the town, while a large amount of new money is brought into

Jardine.

cud the gathering. The Highland Gathering, conducted When Norman Curtayne, aged 30, inervened in a dispute at Darlinghurst by the Scotch fraternity of Tenterfield,

last night, he himself was set on by is regarded as one of the best functions four men, who broke his nose and of its kind outside of Sydney. This otherwise maltreated him. Subsequent- fact alone is a great boost to Tenterfield, and naturally attracts many visistreet Presbyterian Church, Bris-dogs that he prized considerably had Mr. Kilpatrick, M.L.A., who has re-bane, on December 19th, 1927, by been the victims of poisoning. After turned from Queensland, predicts a the gathering itself, but also by the Rev. Jas. Cosh, B.A., B.D., Jessie treatment, one of the animals was shortage of meat supplies, with conse- wonderful elimate of this district given te us by the kind hand of Nature. Mr. W. H. Ballard, a resident of A little more "boost" by the leadfield, to John McKerihan, Mackay, dumb creatures are subjected to such Beecroft, who was returning from i.g citizens of the town, and keener vile treatment, particularly as these Adelaide on a motor tour, met his enthusiasm by our eivie authorities,

arimals are never allowed off their death 40 miles from Melbourne yester- together with more pride for their home' grounds. The writer has no idea day, when the car overturned.

SCOTS' BIG DAY.

RECORD SUCCESS

THE

CLANS

LOCAL ENTHUSIASM. MANY VISITORS.

The Border Caledonian Society held their 40th annual Highland, Gathering, under most auspicious circumstances on Monday last. The weather was somewhat muggy, but otherwise was pleasant.

The Gathering of the Clans is one of the big days for Tenterfield, especially for the Scotch fraternity, and on Monday last the Kilts were again in prominence.

The function was patronised by people from various parts of the State, and also from Queensland.

Year after year, the Border Caledonian Society continues to make new records, and on this occasion all past performances were eclipsed.

A feature of the Gathering was the appearance of the newly-formed Tenterfield Pipe Band, and the various selections rendered were highly spoken of by cveryone.

the continued success of the society | The duty of responding to the tonst atron, Mr. W. H. Ralston; Chief, Mr. must be a source of gratification to of the Border Caledonian Society was passed on by the Chief to Mr. Peter

E. J. Petherick; immediate past The treasurer, Mr. Alex Reid, stuck Hannay, he being one of the founda-Chief, Mr. J. Duff; vice-presidents. to his post throughout the gathering, tion members who had conducted the Messrs. Peter Hannay, W. Reid, and was of great assistance to the see- society's first Gathering that day 40 T. W. Hewitson, R. Stevenson, J. retary. Mr. Reid's competency as a years ago. Mr. Hannay expressed the H. Reid, A. Cowan, P. Wilkie, and funncier is testified in the monetary pleasure with which he acknowledged J. Inglis; committee, Messrs. A. result of the function. Miller, H. Dickson, W. Mackenzic, W. Wilkie, Purvis Smith, P. Mc-The Procession Kerihan, H. E. Telfer, R. H. Clark, Commencing from the Criterion W. McKerihan. G. H. Mitchell, A. Hotel, shortly after 10 o'clock, the two C. Inglis, and G. Frankel; chapcompeting bands, headed by the mem-

lain, Rev. W. F. Paul; treasurer, bers of the Tenterfield Light Horse, Mr. W. A. Reid; secretary, Mr. A. formed a procession along Rouse-street. The procession, though short, was through, likewise both social and comwitnessed by a huge crowd, which Tenterfield has many worthy instituwaited along the footpath between the

tiens. They are all more or less loyally starting place and the post office. upported by the residents of the dis-The bands played tunes alternately iv the interests and for the welfare during the march to the showground. Mr. S. J. Hoskin, who was dancing steward, had charge of the procession,

> official luncheon, which was held in the Parliaments had a hard row to hoe, coms beneath the grandstand. The function was presided over by public. He expressed the hope that he proceedings. Before calling upon the Hou. M. F. hearty welcome to all visitors, and Biuxner, M.L.A., to propose the toast hoped that they would all spend an the Border Caledonian Soci- enjoyable time in Tenterfield. ety, Mr. Petheriek wished all pre- In replying to the toast, Col. Bruxstay. He thanked everyone who had thanked them for the toast, and said

function the success it was. Mr. Peth- people made it.

The Concert

The two biggest things at the con- band and their wonderful instructor, cert on New Year's Night were the Pipe Major Brown, which was endorsaudience and the programme. Indeed ed by the hefty and gorgeous Mackenit is questionable whether they were zie aforesaid, who dances "high and not both too big, the one for the hall disposedly," and is the livest wire for and the other for the people in it. his age that this journal has ever seen Some unkind person is said to have re- wrapped up in a kilt. Then the Tenmarked that the pack of humanity re- terfield Caledonian Pipe Band made a minded him of the jam in a Glasgow fine appearance too, with the distinct cinema house when a film called "The air of future conquerors. The juvenile Woman Pays', was billed; be that as prize winners danced until the poor it may there was a record crowd, and dcars must have been ready to drop, in length at least a record programme. End altogether much of the programme Not only was there a superfluity of ar- was fine. But, as already stated, there tists, real and alleged, but everybody was too much of it.

manlike things about our own young

The Border Caledonian Society is was encored or appeared to believe that he or she was. and in some in. fortunate in its urbane and ubiquitous stances singers were recalled two .or Chief, Mr. Petherick, who makes a perthree times. The result was a very feet stage manager. It is likewise exlate finish, and our Caledonian friends ceptionally fortunate in having an honorary accompanist such as Mrs. A. D. would do wisely to be less generous. Donnelly, who, as everybody knows, The brightest star in the Caledonian constellation was Mr. W. Cum- happily unites a rare technical skill with a natural kindness of heart that ming, of Sydney. who sang five songs, ensures every possible help for the all of them fine, and one exceptionally beautiful. These were: "The Battle singers accompanied, especially if inexperienced or nervous. And that's of Stirling," "Hail Caledonia," "The Standard on the Braes o' Mar," about all to be said about the great 'Scots Lassie o' Minc,'' and "Where big hopping concert of young 1928. the Highlands meet the Lowlands.' **Pipe Band Contest** the last being the exquisite gem refer-The Ipswich and Tenterfield Bands

red to. Mr. Cumming's felicitous union were the only competitors for the sil of a magnificent baritone voice with a ver eup and £100 prize mong gracious dignified manuer makes iim by the society for the pipe an acquisition to any programme. test, Ipswich gaining first following were the points

In Miss Alice Prowse the audience leard a singer of Scottish songs with march 80, standing sele whom the wireless had already acpnes) 90, Total 170. quainted many of them, but the wire Tenterfield: Quickstep march less had not prepared them for an ef standing selection (two tunes) 59. Tofective graceful figure in the tradi tal 122 points.

tional garb (all but the sporran) of his late Royal Highless Prince Charlie. not only the proposing and honoring We had heard that Miss Prowse was a of the toast, but the way in which the contralto. We should prefer to call people of Tenterfield had taken the her a mezzo-soprano of great power yearly Gathering to their hearts and and range, possessing some specially wade a great permanent institution of fine notes in the upper register. The it. From people of all nationalities numbers for which Miss Prowse was represented in the district the society announced were "Doun the Burn, had received wonderful support all Davie Lad," and "He's Aye Kissin' Mc." For the encores she sang "Jock petitive, especially from Queensland. o' Hazeldean," "Morning" (by Oley After a complimentary reference to Speaks) and "My Prayer" (Squires). the new Pipe Band, the speaker com-Along with Mr. Cumming she took mented on the objects of Caledonian part in the duet, "Auld Scotch Mither Societies and on certain Scottish qualio' Mine." Both being artists, they

made the most of it. Mrs. James Thomson was not in as good voice as when she appeared so successfully at the recent Methodist fanctions; nevertheless she upheld her

reputation as a sympathetic and discerning exponent of Scottish song. The examples she selected were "O Sing tae me the Auld Scotch Sangs. "Sound the Pibroch." "The Border the Chief, Mr. E. J. Petherick, who Col. Bruxner would live long to occupy Maiden," and "Turn Ye to Me," all gave the toast of the King to open the high position to which he had of which are of the one type, instinct Leen called. Mr. Paul extended a with a sweet croonning sadness.

By special request, Miss Audrey Petherick made a welcome appearance to sing "My Ain Folk," which gives fine opportunity for her beautiful low ent a happy and prosperous New ner said that he regretted the absence notes. In response to a clamorous de-Year. He expressed the hope that the of Mr. Roland Green, M.P., and others mand for more she gave a dianty renrisitors would carry away with them whose custom it was to be present, dering of "Danny Boy," the old Lonpleasant recollections of Tenterfield, and who would have replied on behalf denderry air which has of late years

and that they would greatly enjoy their of Parliament. At the same time he been made famous by Kreisler. Mr. Lester Dickson, of Toowoomba, centributed in any way to make the that Parliament was just what the u relative of the local family of that name, is a promising young bass of 20

erick congratulated Col. Bruxner on Mr. R. Adams, representing the Ips- summers, and nice presence, who, with itment to the State Ministry, wich Band, thanked the Border Cale- care and training, might go far. He donian Society for the hospitality sang, "Scots Wha Hac," "Brian of which had been extended to him and Glen Aar," "Friend of Mine" (San-Col. Bruxner prefaced his remarks his band. He said that his band was derson), and the robust rollicking by saying that there were three out- disappointed that there would not be "Rolling down the Rio," for which his standing reasons why he was always more competition in the band contest. voice is as yet hardly big enough. proud and pleased to be present at the However, he added, they would enter Two sisters from Maclean at present annual luncheon of the Border Cale- the competition in the same spirit and visiting Tenterfield, the Misses Kelly, lonian Society; firstly, because it en- manner as though there were fix other contributed a number of vocal items, abled him to be present in his own band's competing .. Miss Gertrude Kelly proving the pos home town for at least once a year; Mr. Hutchieson, secretary of the esssion of some nice contralto notes. secondly, because it enabled him to Ferbes Caledonian Society, thanked Together they sang "O Lovely Night" (Landon Ronald). The solos were such melodies as "Annie Laurie," "Robin who could sing it in tune; and thirdly, the Tenterfield Society on the manner Adair," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye," all of which are sung too often, so that young singers hardly do them-TENTERFIELD AND DISTRICT. selves justice by selecting them. Miss Frances Kelly chose a pretty encore Mr. De Conlay, of Warwick, propossong in "Pespicacity," or "The Lilac ed the toast of Tenterfield and Dis-Tree'' (Gartlan). trict. ."I have not been here for some years until to-day," said the proposer, On modern concert programmes

tastic was stepped until the early hours of the following morning. The-hall was nicely decorated for he occasion, and the floor was in good der for dancing. The Felixian Orchestra from Stanhorpe supplied the music, and their enditions were loudly applauded. and ncores demanded almost invariably. A delicious supper was provided by

The Ball

Never has there been a greater

rowd of dancers attend a function in

the Memorial Hall than that which

patronised the Caledonian Ball on Fri-

lay, December 30th. At an early hour

he hall was crowded with anxious and

enthusiastic dancers, and the light fan-

he ladies, and this was greatly appreciated by the dancers. Mr. E. J. Petherick capably filled the position of M.C.

The Awards The events resulted :--

Girls Race, under 10: Myra Mackenzie 1, Mavis Drury 2. Girls under 14: M. Petrie 1, A. Drury

Boys under 10: M. O'Connell 1, B. 3ergin 2.

Bovs under 16: Eric Cubis 1, A. Nelmes 2.

Boys under 14: A. Nelmes 1, E. Cubis 2.

Consolation (girls): M. Cooper 1, J. Chisholm 2. Tilting at Ring: A. Holley 1, J. Fin-

nerty 2. Single Tent Pegging: Fred Rock 1,

out according to programme.

ties in a racy vein which evoked considerable laughter and applause. PARLIAMENT AND THE VISITORS. The toast of Parliament, and the

The Luncheon

Visitors, was given by the Rev. W. F. There was a great attendance at the Paul. He said that he thought that and they deserved the support of the

CUBIS .- In loving memory of my dear father, Edward Cubis, who a long arm, and that such actions may passed away January 5th, 1922.

Ever remembered. (Inserted by his loving daughter, Theresa.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

TENNIS.

The A grade final for the Bruxner ticket was No. 2030. The wine which Shield will be played at Mr. F. Rolph's made up portion of the hamper was court on Saturday next. Everything contributed by Messrs. W. H. McCotpoints to a very close match, and ex- ter and J. Lauder. It is expected that cellent tennis should be witnessed by the hospital will benefit to the extent all who attend to see Presbyterian No. of £52 as a result of the effort, and 1 team and -Gymnasium try conclu- with Government subsidy, a total of sions. Afternoon tea will be provided, £104. The committee feel grateful to so all may rest assured that a pleas- Mrs. G. H. Chambers, who was the lady ant afternoon's entertainment awaits who initiated the movement.

them at the final on Saturday. Play Perfume Sprays. Phippard's Pharwill commence at 2 o'clock, and providing the weather is right a record macy.* crowd should be in attendance.

ARMIDALE RACES.

Two men, life-loug friends, are in a room alone. One is murdered by a Attention is drawn to the advertisemysterious shot. A smoking revolver ment in another column having reference to the Armidale and New England is found on the floor. The other man is unable to say where the shot came Jockey Club's race meeting. The racfrom. Circumstantial evidence convicts ing will cover three days, and will take him of murder and he is sentenced to place on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Februdie, an innocent man. That is the ary. Prize money amounts to £2250, whirlwind start of the sensational plot and the prospects for a very successof "Held by the Law," the murderful meeting are bright. Nominations mystery picture, to be shown at the close on January 16th, and programmes School of Arts next Saturday, and if can be supplied by secretaries of all it fails to entertain you, consult a psyclubs.

chiatrist.

"COMPLETE SATISFACTION."

gifted pen of Bayard Veiller," whose "Brinawa," Quirindi, Mr. F. Kneipp, "The Thirteenth Chair" was one of Tenterfield. Dear Sir,-The saddle arthe biggest hits in years, and whose rived last Thursday morning, and first pieture, "Within the Law," proopened up to the complete satisfaction duced almost five years ago, is still be- was so severe that the young fellow of Cecil Radeliffe. He is very pleased ing shown. Directed by Edward was knocked unconscious, and it was with same. We are pleased to say we Laemmle, "Held by the Law" is cram- some time before he regained conhave another order for you to execute, med with suspense, with drama and by viz. a Buckjump Saddle complete with unexpected twists and turns of the fittings. Height of rider 6ft., weight plot which holds the audience breath-11st. This saddle to be similar to less until the final denouement. Last-Radeliffe's, with Brass Studdings and minute efforts of his friends and rela-March trikers on kneepads. This man tives to discover proof of his innorequires his saddle very urgently, and econce while the condemned man waits would like it to be here by next Thurs- his end in the death "cell works the red that great exponent of comedy, Mrs. Jardine, saw that this important of its own, and he was sure that everyday week. Am enclosing cheque for plot to fever heat and the climax, when Charlie Murray. It is a war comedy, section of the gathering was attended one would congratulate the members saddle herewith. Yours truly, Harold it comes, is as unexpected as it is dra- and the sort of comedy you can imag- to. The society must feel proud of of that band on their success and ad-F. Slowan. P.S.-Be sure to make a matic. The large cast does exceptional good job, as there will probably be work throughout. Margaret de la Motte are flung together as "cobbers." The more orders. Everyone greatly admires and Johnnie Walker play the leading supporting feature will be "The Col Radeliffe's saddle, and Radeliffe is roles. Ralph Lewis is splendid as the lege Boob," starring Maurice Flynn, a Fetherick) administered his responsivery satisfied with his in every way. I innocent man caught in the net of eir- Paramount picture.

am quite agreeable for you to use my cumstantial evidence. Tom Mix and his letter as a testimonial .-- H.F.S." The wonder horse, Tony, in "The Circus foregoing letter is a great tribute to Acc," will be the supporting feature. the famous "KNEIPP SADDLE," Don't miss these two big features, and the workmen concerned in its proespecially "Held by the Law," duction. Those of our readers who look

and general satisfaction | British Xylonite Ware. Phippard's a "Kneinn" S dle .-- Ad. Pharmacy.*

who the perpetrator is, but it should Jean Brown, aged 50, a marride wo be remembered that the Almighty has man, was found in Crown-street, Darlinghurst, last night suffering from a fractured skull and other serious inbring vengeance upon his own head juries. She was conveyed to hospital, other than by the hand of man.

Sparklet Syphons at Phippard's Pharmacy.*

DOGS POISONED.

CHRISTMAS HAMPER.

The Christmas hamper, donated by Messrs. Roper and Walker Ltd., in aid of the Public Hospital, was drawn on Christmas Eve, and Mr. F. J. Rock proved to be the winner. The winning

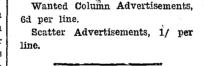
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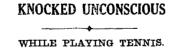
out died shortly after admission. It in unofficially stated in Melbourne that Patterson, Hawkes, Crawford, and Moon are likely to be selected as Australian representatives for the Davis



ADVERTISING RATES.

AS FROM JANUARY 1st, 1928. Births, Deaths, Marriages, Return Thanks. In Memoriam Notices. Casual Advertising, such as: Auction Sales, Race Meetings. Sporting Announcements, Theatricals, Concerts, Elections, Government Advertising, Public Notices, &c., 5/ per inch per insertion.

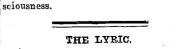




Mr. Neil Flint was knocked uncon scious while playing a game of tennis

The accident occurred on Mr. W.

pears that Mr. Flint was standing near terrific force, striking him on the forehead above the right eye. The impact



The chief attraction at the Lyrie on Saturday next is First National's ine when an Irishman and a German their loval band of lady workers.

MARKETS.

town by the citizens generally, is app and Tenterfield would eventually take and wished him a long and successful pride of place, which it is justly enterm of office. titled to, among the leading towns of the north.

The Border Caledonian Society is certainly doing its share in placing Tenterfield on the map as being a live and prosperous community.

Our Band

For the first time, Tenterfield fieldca their own band in the contest for the Marr Cup. Everyone was proud of sing the National Anthem in tune, as the gathering for the way the toast this fact, and Pipe Major D. Brown, he invariably sat beside the Chief, had been honored, and congratulated together with his bandsmen, was showered with compliments from all angles, because he considered he had been in which they conducted the Gatheron the progress which the band had over-extravagant during the past year, ing. and while mingling among Scotsmen made.

Mr. McKenzie, who acted as judge on New Year's Day, it made him feel of the piping and dancing events, and somewhat like a Scotsman. (Laughwho is Pipe Major of the Sydney Uni- (ter.) Continuing, Col. Bruxner said: This versity Scouts Pipe Band, remarking is the first occasion I have spoken in on the performance put up by the Ten-Tcuterfield as a Minister of the Crown. terfield Band, said THAT IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE BAND I am not so sure whether it is a matter tiful natural surroundings. Warwick HAD ONLY BEEN IN OPERATION to be complimented upon, as I am beginning to think that there are lots of FOR SIX MONTHS, IT WAS SIMPLY better jobs than being a Minister of MARVELLOUS. He said that he had the Crown. However, I am glad, and no hesitation in saying that should the proud, to be one ol his Majesty's Minband be dressed in uniform next year, they will give any band which may come along a tussle for the prize.

The Dancing

took me into polities. The dancing events were keenly con-No one can realise the immense tested. There were several competitors alue an association like the Border from Sydney, Ipswich, and other outside centres. Local dancerrs were also, Caledonian Society is to the community. If anyone asked to day what was prominent. Miss Joyce English, of Sydnev, was the outstanding competitor. and won most of the first prizes in the laddies and lassies section.

The Judging

Mr. David McKenzie, of Sydney, acted as judge of the piping and dancing ing personality, won for him the ad miration and confidence of the compe titors who came before him. His decisions appeared to give complete satisfaction in every case.

The Workers

The Caledonian Society has many Border Caledonian Society was not good workers, particularly among the only serving this district, but was doladies. The catering was a big item ing a service to the Commonwealth. this year, as it is on every occasion, He said that he was particularly pleas-"Lost at the Front," in which is star- but the ladics, under the direction of ed that Tenterfield had a Pipe Band

> vancement. On the committee there are many In proposing the toast of the socicty, Mr. Bruxner coupled with it the and they approciated it. good workers. The Chief (Mr. E. J. names of the Chief, Mr. E. J. Petherble duties in a tactful and admirable ick, and Mr. P. Hannay. He said that

Tenterfield owed a great deal of grati-Again, Mr. Alex Jardiue was seen tude to both these gentlemen. He wish-

esse 1/6: cheese, large 94d, loaf 10d; The gradual, but sure, pregress of the pressed the hope that the people of ludies who had worked so hard in prohoney, choice 6d; beeswax, 1/10; pota- society is a tribute to his organising Tenterfield would have the best possible viding the luncheon. ees, Clarence River £4 to £5, Tasman- ability. This is the 12th successive 1928 that could be given them, and He called for three hearty cheers ian £5 to £5/10/; onions, Globes £7; year that the reins of secretaryship the happiness they all thoroughly de for the ladies, and the request was re- the challenge cup, their spokesman oats, 4/9 5/3; maize, 4/ to 5/3. have been in Mr. Jur ine's hands, and served. sponded to most enthusiastically.

"and I was struck with the progress there is usually a gentleman who is the district has made. You have beauunderstood to be a comedian. Some of such sparkle well, while the Dead Sea cannot boast of such a wonderful is like a soda fountain in comparison showground and fine buildings. I was with others. A good fresh comedian

pleased with the good roads in your (not too fresh, of course), is much land 1, A. McPherson 2. shire, but was sorry when I came near- harder to find than people who have er to the town to find they got worse.

isters, as it brings added lustre to Ten-You should make your roads good right idea of. Then again tastes differ, and terfield to have a Minister representthrough your town. No doubt you have the same alleged comedian may strike Brown (Tenterfield), 2. ing it. It will probably enable me to Consolation March: G. Anderson 1. a wonderful district. You can produce one listener as a shining pearl and carry out some of the objectives that

boast of your fine virile men and bon of generalisation only. The society's Champion Piper: Angus McPherson nie lassies. In proposing the toast of choice fell this year on a Mr. Dudley Ipswich).

of such distinction is liable of get mith 1, I. Krahe 2.

The deputy Mayor (Ald. R. L. Wal really standing between the civilised ker), replying to the toast, thanked him rather a new type. Without vul-Krahe 1, E. Mitchell 2. world, as we know it, and the chaos Mr. De Conlay for the remarks which garity he certainly elicited roars of March, "McKenzie which is being experienced in Russia he so kindly made. He spoke of the laughter. Sometimes we are not quite (local pipers): I. Krahe 1, E. Mitchell and other countries of the world. I beelear what it was at, but newspaper 2.

good work which the Caledonian Soclieve most thinking men would say the iety was doing for Tenterfield and Johnnies have no time to drop on to Anglo-Saxon race. (Applause.) Memwished them every success. just everything. Dudley's first, as well bers of that great community, which Cr. W. Humphrey, Shire President, as much his best, item was a depiction started in the very small islands said that to do justice to the job of of the miseries of sundry disgruntled Penman 2. known to us as the British Isles-Engreplying to the toast it would be nec- lodgers at a fly-ridden, fleasy, frowsy, land. Ireland. Scotland, and Walesessary to call a special meeting. I have foodless farm, where the donkey was have between them emerged into the lived here all my life, he said, and I made wear green glasses to make him world, and have become the great delove it with all my heart. I would like think that the shavings whereon he noeratie and constitutional Govern-

to endorse the remarks already passed was fed were grass. He was not a ients we have to-day. in regard to the local band. I was Caledonian cuddy, evidently. Rather English and M. Penman divided 1 and Mr. Bruxner went on to say that the astounded at the way they have come thin tack, all that, like the chicken

bath-water which did duty for scup Mr. A. V. Hynes, President of the on that farm. May none of us ever M. Penman, 2. Agricultural Society, wished the Bor- strike its like!

der Caledonian Society every success Pipes? Of course. What with their and prosperity for the future. mighty inspiring din and the feet of THE PRESS. the dram-majors, likewise the prodi-Mr. Petheriek proposed the toast of gious performance of one Mackenzie, the Press, remarking that the Press the day's magnificent judge and the had been of great assistance to them, radiant pipe major of Sydney's Uni-

versity Scouts, as he whirled tremen-The toast was responded to by Mr. dously through "Sheann Truibhais," A. W. Pereival. the very walls of the School of Arts

APPRECIATION. Mr. Petherick expressed the deep flew out of the wings like baits from appreciation of the society to the the chariot of our dog poisoner.

The Ipswich Pipe Band disturbed the atmosphere with a magnificent selection, and for another year accepted

saying most encouraging and sports.

Leis 2. Wantage Section: J. Finnerty 1, A. Cuskelly 2. Sectional Ter: Pegging: J. Leis 1, J. J. Cuskelly 2:

Sword Pegging: R. Dearden 1, A. J.

uskelly 2. Wood Chop (handicap): Roy Durham 20secs.), 1; Archic Kay (on 20sec.), Norman Durham (on 2sees.), 3.

Throwing the Hammer: P. Boyle 1, V. Suttie 2. Putting the Light Stone: J. Wilcox, Sft. 3in., 1; J. Koch, 23ft., 2. Throwing 14lb. Weight off Shovel: Wilcox 1, P. Boyle 2.

Tossing the Sheaf: P. Boyle 1, A. E. Winterton 2. Throwing at Wicket: W. Hickey.

Stepping the Distance: C. Fowler and H. Doyle divided 1 and 2. Tossing the Caber: A. E. Winterton

J. Wilcox 2.

Best Piper marches): A. McPherson (Ipswich). 1, J. McClelland ((Ipswich)

Strathspeys and Reels: J. McClel-

Scotch Airs: A. McPherson 1, P. not arranged programmes have any Bovle 2.

Irish Jig: J. McClelland 1, D.

good cattle and fruit. You can also another as a low cow. So much by way C. McKenzie 2.

your district, I wish you a prosperous Osborne, and a gentleman with a name Marches (local bandsmen o and happy future.

chosen by anybody. This paper thinks National Airs (local

Champion Local Piper: I. Krahe.

Highland Fling (16 years and under): Joyce English (Sydney) 1, Mina

Sword Dance (under 16): Joyce English 1, Thelma Warren 2. Sheann Truibhais (under 16): Joyce Inglish 1, Bella Smart 2. Sailors' Hornpipe (under 16): J.

Irish Jig (under 16): J. English 1.

Highland Fling (under 14 years): J. England 1, M. Warren 2. Sword Dance (under 14); Thelma Warren 1. M. Penman 2.

Sheann Truibhais (under 14): J. English 1, M. Warren 2, Reel o'. Tullock: (under 14): J. Eng-

lish 1, M. Penman 2. Sailors' Hornpipe (under 14): J. English 1, M. Penman 2. rocked, or seemed to, and the dust Highland Fling (14 years and under,

lecal): M. Warren 1, Thelma Warren 2. Sword Dance: Thelma Warren 1, M. Warren 2.

Sheann Truibhais: M. Warren 1. G. Grav 2.

Sailors' Hornpipe; M. Brown 1, Marjoric Warren 2.

manner. Butter. 182/: eggs, new laid 1/10, taking a leading part as sceretary. ed the society every success, and ex-

on Tuesday afternoon last.

'Held by the Law'' came from the Greig's court at West End, and it ap-

the net when a ball was returned at events. His Scotch humor and pleas