SHEEP WITH WINGS. BY A. J. MASMAN.

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The moment that weight fouched his back Goolgoongabba sprang into swift, violent frenzied action. With head down between his front legs, tail down between his hind legs, back arched like a spitting cat, he revolved

mitht do something for the horse," re-spoke to the men-standing around her. "Til look at him," a stockman snewered He seems to be in a bod way. If it's his une" the nish, made a gesture to denote nality. "There's only one way out for him. A allet.

mality, "there's only one way out for him. A builtet — "" Mother, an accident', Goolgoongabba fell with Hugh. Hugh is hurt about the head Hu the force. I think, "They're taken him to the huspital. I am going to ring the doctor, so that he will be ready." She rang the doctor, begged him to be ready, then hung up the receiver, and turned back to her mother again. "He's hadly hurt, mother. He was unconscious, and searcely moved at all just gave a spasmodic movement once. Bin he has been baltered before, and pulled through." Kathiern was unconsciously repeating Roddy's words. She went to the verandah. The sun was setting, but the light was clear enough to verseal that film of dust still hovering over





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IN THE GARDEN.

hundreds, For the present we are concerned with selecting from this vas company a collection which will suit the home-grower for garden value, decorative qualities, and general hardi-ness. That in itself is difficult—in view of

ness. That in itself is dimcult—in view of varying preferences in colours. We must also consider the cost, because it is the pocket which rules the garden Leave out novelties; they are for connoiseurs. Slight difference in colour or form does not justify high prices, when so many good kinds are offering quite cheaply.

Baptist Appointment. Preparing for Gladioli.

REV. J. HUNTER CALLED WORTH-WHILE VARIETIES.

His work in the weinington district way very fruitful. Mr. Hunter will be missed in the All this progress in gladobus beauty and form is due to the work of hybridist, whose heart and hand have been given unreservedly to their favourite flower. Sincerity and un-remitting toil have enabled them to offer the latter day wonder creations. Long spikes, rounded large flowers, and an alimest un-limited stray of shadings presented by modern gladi-olus varieties—end an alimest lingbody to take a selection of "the best"—in dozens of hundreds.

competent observers in Europe and elsewhere now consider that it has become an urgent problem of international politics, and will re-quire attention on that basis if it is ever to be permanently solved. Unfortunately there is at present no institution of a comprehen-sive character to deal with the question, and the organisations which do exist are in danger of having their activities curtailed. The office of the High Commissioner for Refugees coming from Germany is loosely attached to the League of Nations, and it has for its object the safeguarding of German refugees who have emigrated but not found permanent homes. The Nansen Office is an integral part of the League, and has had much experience in problems arising from social intolerance. Between 1921 and 1928 it was largely responsible for enabling mor-than 3.000.000 people, While Russians, Armi-nians, Bulgarians, and Greeks, to find new homes. As it is now constituted, however, the Nansen Office can only deal with the pro-tection of Russian, Armenian, Assyrian, Assyro-Chaldean, Turkish, and Saar refugees. It abould be possible, however, to create an organisation on the lines of the Nansen Office, though with an extended scope. There is no sproach the problem in a defeatist mood. The experiment of financing the huge iforeed migration of Greeks from Antolia and J setting them in Macedonia and Thrace be-pleinment of a sceming miracle, but it re-quired international goodwill and political sup-port for the achievement. I am, etc..

THE CHURCHES.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Sir,—It has been estimated that at the commencement of this year there were four million people in the world who are without a country. This number is not made up of lews only, but include Russian aristocrats. Russian technicians, Italian liberal professors. Atter a ministry in Wellington (N.S.W.) for more than 13 years, the Atter a ministry are scientific and republicans in monarchies. Rev. J. HUNTER CALLED TO BURWOOD. After a ministry in Wellington (N.S.W.) for more than 13 years, the logues and trade lists, is the tempting to the Bartief Church at Burwood

republics and republicans in monarchies, arists and labourers, capitalists and anti-capitalists. This situation has resulted in the migration of peoples which, so far as some countries are concerned, has led them to adopt a more intensive form of nationalism than would otherwise have been the case. If the present currents of migration continue to press in these States still open to immigrants it is uite obvious that these currents must be com. trouble for both the immigrant and his adopted country.

LETTERS

THE REFUGEE PROBLEM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

trouble for boin the immigrant and his adopted country. So far the refugee problem has been re-garded as one of international charity, but competent observers in Europe and elsewhere now consider that it has become an urgent



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nome at Guargamoone atter spending a holi-day in Sydney as the guest of Mrs. B. West-garih at Rose Bay. Mr and Mrs. Hugh Main have vacated their house in Sydney and have returned to their station home. Retreat East, Labo. Miss Betty Monney, of Killara, who has been staying with Mr and Mrs. A. J. Shannon, of Marilba, Bowning, has returned home.

Returned Home.

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Alise Pat Gould, of Rose Bay, motored back to town with Mr and Mrs. Frank Thompson, with whom she has been spending a holiday at their station home. Widden, Muswellbrook. After spending a few weeks' holiday at Clif-ton Gardens, Mr, and Mrs. F. W. Hume and their son. Hamilton, returned to their home. Taringo, Boorowe, early in the week. Miss Barbara Glass has returned to her-home at Qulargambone after spending a holi-

Holiday Plans. Miss Jacqueline Crookalon, who has been staying with Miss Sive Crossing at Quirindi for a month, has returned to Camien, taking Miss Crossing with her. They will both return to Sydney to attend the Dudley Cup, but Miss Susance Crookston will go to Mount Kee-ciusko with Miss Charles Lane-Poole for a fortnight, and will be away for the polo. Mrs. H. E. Jones, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Jones, of Canberra, will lave Sydney to-day for Colombo on a three months' holiday trip. She will be joined at Melbourne by Miss O. V. Clack, of East Malvern. Miss Jon Gould who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hugh Stitt, of Gular-gambone, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connell and their daubter Miss Pesgy Connell, on their property at Gular-gambone.

ARRIVING IN MONTEREY.

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m no. The present spending a holiday in sydney after visiting New Zcaland. Mrs. Bellringer, who is staying at No. 9 Springfield Avenue, will leave on July 22 for Cyprus to be near her husband. who is a medical officer in the Royal

Air Force. Air FORG. hockey team may be sent from Sydney Uni-versity to Tasmania next month for the inter-varsity hockey carnival, Misses Ruth Pearce and Jean Wickham and members of the University Hockey Club, stranged a dance which took piace aboard the Showna. A frock of green and brown chiffon was worn by Miss Pearce, and Miss Wickham's goven was of blue matelaxee, with touches of gold trimming. Their guests included Misses Heien Paton, Jennifer Maughan, Robin Chief Heien Paton, Jennifer Maughan, Robin Cur-tis, Thes Olichrist, Susan Scott-Skirving, Beth Wate, the president of the Studentic Representative Council, Mr. John Kenny, Meastra, Monty Arnold, Neville Howse, Hugh Murray-Prior, and Ronald Wiles AT UNION REFECTORY

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B. Clapp. Their guests included Sir Ernest and Lack Plak, Colonel and Mrs. F. M.
and Lack Plak, Colonel and Mrs. F. M.
and Mrs. J. J. Hartigan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartigan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. P. Corner, and Mrs. C. H. Lockton and C A Smith of the Unlied States.
MAIN ROADS DEPARTMENT.
More than 200 guests stended the annual dance organised by the staff of the Main At Joe Was shold by the staff of the Main Mr. S. H. Howeell commisticater for Main Roads, and Mrs. Newell. Commisticater for Main Roads, and Mrs. Newell. With Mrs. A. E. Toyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sherrard, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. L. Luker.

has been elected to the council of Sancta Sophia College. Synchry University.
The Rev. Father W. Hawe, parish priest, of Waitara, recently celebrated the silver ascendotal jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood.
The State Moderator of the Presbyterian There is a large bed of larkspurs in my raturding the needs of varieties—even with an instantion stone of the new Church at Church, Rev. E. Norman McKle, will lay the foundation stone of the new Church at Church Rev. J. Benity, of Gymple Queensland, and the Rev. J. W. Miller, of Mullumbimby, to Gration.
At St Stephen's Church, Macquarie Street, the Rev, James McLeod will take both services of the Lord, "and, evening, "One Generation Att Scots Church, the Rev. R. G. McCon-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Sir,-II seems ridiculou to import world-famous artista for the express benefit of the listening public, and then to present as little as half an hour of the concert. Even the usual practice of broadcasting half the pro-gramme is most uncatisfactory, and as the missing portion is usually filed in with culli-vated as opposed to popular music, there seems not even the usual excuse available of pandering to the 'low brows.' I hope that the Commission will alter its half-concert policy at least in so far as the Wagnerian concert of Kirsten Flagslad. on Thursday inght, is concerned. I am. etc. PRANCIS J. KEANE.

I am. etc.. PRANCIS J. KEANE. Sydney, July 6.

MISS RUBY SIMPSON, M.Sc., Col-umbia University, U.S.A., who will arrive MISS RUBY SIMPSON, M.Sc., Col-umbia University, U.S.A., who will arrive in Sydney by the Monterey on Monday to take up the position of Principal of the Memorial College of Household Aris and Science, Kirribilli, in succession to Miss Winfred Stenhouse. Miss Simpson comes from the staf of Ioua State Col-lege, and had previously been on the staf of the University of Nebraska. She has had extensive experience in home and institutional management, and has made a special study of child develop-ment and family relationships. Last year she propared the research material of the Conomic and Farm Family Liv-ing Outlook for presentation to the State Economic Outlook Conference.

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