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Dr. Helmcken moved that the clause be struck out.

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some remuneration; or the duty would not be

done.

Dr. Helmcken said the clause was creating

any amount of new officers. In Victoria the

Registrar-General was quite competent to

perform all the duties, and in the country

districts, births, marriages, and deaths

were as few as

it would give any officer

very little trouble indeed great方便 people

would take it for nothing; as they would

be paid off and easily be paid again.

Mr. Franklin moved an amendment that

the Registrar should receive a fee of \$1 for

each registration, such fee to be paid out of

the general revenue, at the discretion of the

Government, and which was usually out of

the population returning small sum.

The amendment of Mr. Franklin and Dr.

Dickson were agreed to. Dr. Helmcken ob-

jected.

Clauses 6 and 7, providing for the proper

annual registration of marriages by clergymen,

on or before January 15th, every year,

and levying a fine of \$4 per day for every

day after this period, that the returns were

not sent in, were passed.

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with the hon. member, and the bill was

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Clauses 2, 3 and 4 regarding the regis-
stration of marriages was passed.

On clause 5 giving power to clergymen to

demand a marriage fee of \$5.

Dr. Helmcken moved that it be struck out.

Dr. Powell said it was hardly fair to ask

clergymen to perform duties for nothing

which other persons might obtain pay for.

Dr. Dickson agreed with the clause as

read. He never saw a country where

clergymen were not allowed to charge a fee.

Mr. DeCosmo advocated the striking out

of the clause. Marriage should be encouraged

as conducing to the morality and hap-

piness of the community. (Hear, hear.)

Dr. Dickson said there was now a law in

force regarding marriages, by which a fee of

\$5 was allowed; and that act would require

to be repealed.

Clause 5 was struck out. (Ayes—Helm-

ken, McClure, DeCosmo, and Franklin (4).

Nos—Powell, Dickson (2).

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Dr. Helmcken was afraid the proposed

motion would cost the colony a considerable

sum.

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