

it look like liquor, and when the "limb of the law" tried to obtain it, she up with the bottle and "dropt" him, saying "that serves you right, you have no right to touch my vinegar" She took the bottle to the Camp and told Mr. Foster, who enquired if the man was injured, and told her that she would not be touched as her had no right to take her vinegar away.

Bentley's Hotel, she declares, was burnt down on the 17th. of October, and not on the 12th. as generally supposed. She had a glass of wine with Ham and Bentley on the morning of the fire. The diggers burnt the hotel because the Police magistrate had an interest in it.

Bath's Hotel, - the first in Ballarat, - was built by Mr. Wm. Allen of Doveton. Street.

Howe and Herring built the George Hotel.

Evans built the Victoria Hotel.

John Snelley of Eyre St. acted as Mrs. Drew's foreman for eight months after her husbands death.

Drew, her second husband, was Sergeant of Police, and the first Inspector of nuisances in Ballarat.

When Sir Charles Hotham came to Ballarat, he had a stolen horse in his carriage. A crowd had gathered at the police camp to receive him. One of the men, a sawyer, named Able said - "Oh my God, Jane, that's my horse" Mre. Drew advised him to "hold his tongue for God's sake". Sir Charles when apprised of the fact asked, - "what are you going to do with me. Give me in charge" It was arranged that Able was to receive £50 from the Government for his horse, but he had gone into the country and never heard of the arrangement until