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KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Druggists DUNEDIN. A letter from Dundee states that six of the

crew of the Grace Darling have been washed ashore. On Friday the barque was seen driving past Stochaven, flying signals of distress. So stormy was the sea that only two of the regular crews of the lifeboat would go on board, the other ten being volunteers. On getting outside it was seen that the brave fellows were unable to contend against the fury of the gale, and that the boat was being blown rapidly northwards. Instructions were at once telegraphed to Aberdeen to keep a sharp look-out for both lifebout and ship, but the Aberdeen lifeboat was not launched, and nothing was done to meet the emergency. The ship and lifeboat soon disappeared. The former had by this time lowered her distress signals, and she drove on to the north. The lifeboat made for the harbour, and in attemptingtoenterwasupset. Sherighted immediately, been in readiness, it is believed that all could up by their cork belts, were seen for nearly half an hour holding up their hands crying for help. The Grace Darling meanwhile sped on, and after sailing 30 miles north from of Rattray Head, some distance south of Fraserburgh. She soon became a total wreck, and out of a crew of seventeen men sixteen were drowned. The vessel was laden with coke. The wreck took place late on Friday night, and next morning the beach was strewed with wreck.

the past, and a letter of credit for the future. from their places of employment. - Galignani.

us case would have been great and beneficial. It is, too, possible that they hesitated to make this statement because they had not made up their minds to it, and it is certain that when the Claimant's case closed half England believed him to be the real Roger Tichborne. The case is closed, and if its history shall lead us to understand something of what are the criteria of truth the time it has absorbed will not be wholly wasted. The scandal of its length rests, as we have said—and we repeat it—not upon the law, but upon the credulity of the English people. It may, however, be admitted that a process of such unexampled duration will naturally find out some of the weak points of our criminal practice, and there are undoubtedly lessons to be learnt from it which suggest amendments of our procedure.

. . The control of the Court over the counsel appears in practice defective, while on the other hand, the limits and conditions of THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER. the general jurisdiction over contempt of court appears alarmingly wide. This jurisdiction was often exercised in the course of the trial, and it would seem desirable in the interest of the Bench itself, that some definition of it should be attempted, and some clear regulation of the process of putting it in force. The Standard observes :-- Well might Mr. Justice Mellor, when passing sentence, speak regretfully of the fact that the power of the Court to punish fell far short of the requirements of the case, because the framers of the statute which prescribes the penalty of perjury had never contemplated the possibility of the monstrous wickedness which has enabled the cor victed Claimant to live and move for a long series of years in an atmosphere of lies. In common with their lordships we lament that the legislature has thus limited the strength of the judicial arm to visit such abnormal turpitude with adequate severity. Those who feet disquieted lest they or theirs should be assailed in turn by an imposter of this class may console themselves with the reflection that so many adventitious aids are seldom at the disposal of the utterly unprincipled, and that, however carefully and skilfully the web of deceit be woven, it can hardly ever be made strong enough to endure the strain put upon it by investigation in the light of day, and in our courts of justice. That the late trial was marked by many painful, and by not a few absolutely disgraceful, episodes is only to certain. But it is satisfactory to know that the result has been to secure the exemplary punishment of audacious villany. The Daily Telegraph has the following:-A sense of inexpressible relief lightens the country, to be rid—as it is rid at last—of the monstrous, measureless Tiehborne trial. For years past that incubus of audacious villany has weighed heavily upon popular thoughts and affairs; and for the greater part of the last 12 months it has swallowed up public time, public money, and the machinery of our chief courts of law. Imagination shudders, even while it rejoices at the victory of justice, to think how slight an incident might have perpetuated this nightmare of our times. A juror striken with illness or death, and all this ponderous patience, this colossal process, this huge, slow, painful labour would have had to begin again. Happily an end has been at length attained. The time, the cost, and the labour expended have been deplorable; but at least there is no failure. Our law, so far as human knowledge can say, is still stronger than the most cunning knave; the villain of the great drama is detected and cast into prison with hard labour, for 14 years; the long process has come to a close; and, after many weary days and months, the country has done with the

memorable Tichborne case. A horrible crime has just been discovered

in the Rue Montyon, at Paris. At No. 8 in that street resided a married couple named Cozonat with their daughter Anna, aged 21. The husband was a stoker to the Water Company and in the receipt of good wages, whilst the daughter earned 4f. a day as dressmaker. About three weeks ago the house porter remarked that he had seen nothing of but four of the crew were carried out to sea the Cozonats for some days, but he took no and drowned. Had the Aberdeen lifeboat steps to ascertain the cause of their disappearance. For the past week an unpleasant smell have been saved, as the poor fellows, buoyed has been remarked to proceed from their apartment, and at length it became so offensive that the concierge gave notice to the commissiary of police in order to have the rooms opened. An entry having been ef-Aberdeen she struck the rocks two miles north feeted the bodies of the three persons wound found in a state of putrefaction. The husband was sitting in a chair, and on the ground near him lay a revolver, three barrels of which had been discharged. The wife and daughter were side by side on the bed, and all had wounds showing that they had met with a violent death. Decomposition was A story is told of a former member of the complete. It is supposed that the man had Missouri Legislature, whose reputation was first shot his wife and then gone to fetch his far from spotless, that he absented himself for daughter from the shop at which she worked, a while, under the plea of sickness, and shortly | so as to murder her also, as the last time after had his death announced. Thereupon that any of the family had been seen alive the Legislature passed the usual resolutions was one afternoon when these two were seen of condolence, some of the wilv member's to return together. The two crimes consunbitterest enemies culogised their "departed mated, he had shot himself. The reports of friend's exalted character and high moral worth" the firing appear not to have been heard, and and the next day he re-appeard in his seat with what seems more extraordinary is that no in-the resolutions and oulogies neatly pasted in his quiry should have been made as to the cause memorandum book, as a receipt in full for of the absence of the father and daughter

MESSRS EVERINGHAM, GREENVIELD, AND CO. a very light business has been done so far this week; most of the farmers being occupied putting in seed, keep their teams at home. Wheat has been so slow in coming forward that buyers are now more eager to purchase, and would give a slight advance on what they were offering a week ago; prices still stand at 6s to 6s 1d. Oats have been scarcer, and buyers not fully supplied; quotations 5s to 5s 3d. Cape barley is wanted. and we quote sales for horse-feed up to 5s; English, 5s Ed to Gs. Hay has been forward moderately, and price remain as last quoted, manger, £4 10s to £5 5s; sheaves, £3 10s to £3 17s 6d; straw, 25s to 45s Potatoes -The supply and demand about equal at closing rates of Saturday, £2 7s 6d to £2 10s. Carrots, £2.

MESSES GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT:-Since our last on Monday the market has been moderately supplied, and last quotations have been well maintained. Wheat still comes forward slowly; all sent in, however, is easily placed at 6s to 6s 2d. Oats are in fair domand, but buyers do not operate beyond their actual requirements; price remains unchanged—is to 5s 2d, seed do 5s 6d to 6s. Barley is still wanted, but very little is offering. We quote-Cape, 4s 0d to 4s 11d, seed do 5s 6d; English do. 5s 6d to 6s, seed do 6s 6d to 7s. Peas, 5s 8d to 5s 11d. but very scarce. Rye-grass seed not so much wanted, us it is getting late for sowing, from 7s to 7s 6d. Manger hay, in fair demand, at £4 10s to £5; sheaves and chaft do, £1 7s 6d to £1 10s. Potatoes are more in demand at £2 7s 6d to £2 10s. Carrots-A few cart leads passed

### SINGULAR CASE OF LIBEL.

through the market at £2.-May 14, 1874.

On Friday, in the Exchequer Court, in the case of Deard v. the Great Eastern railway company, the plaintiff, who is a carman, and residing in East-street, Bethnal green, sued the defendants for damages for libel published, as the counsel observed, under somewhat extraordinary circumstances. At the time the alleged libel was published plaintiff had in his service a young man named Henry Maynard (his brother-in-law), who, as far has he knew, was of good character. The latter became acquainted with another man, named Cotterell, living in Mile-end. On April 30th last, Maynard and Cotterell were proceeding to Devonshire-street railway-station in one of the plaintiff's carts, and a suspicion having arisen in the minds of some of the railway officials that they had stolen property in the vehicle, it was stopped and searched, when an iron point-box, claimed to be the property of the company, was found in it. Both occupants of the cart were at once taken to the police station, and brought before the magistrate at Worshipstreet. They were committed for trial, Maynard in the name of John Deard, which was the name on the cart. At the trial at the Middlesex sessions, on the 12th May, whon the plaintiff appeared for the purpose of giving Maynard a character, he found that the latter arrainged under his own name, that of John Deard. The plaintiff gave notice of the tions in Loudon and down our lies, to the cook as a set the tree, as well as a effect :- " Caution, On the 15 h item. John to group with the complete telegraphic the Great Eastern Lailway company, from the the wife with the security support, Devoushire-street station, on 9th ult, when Cottorell was senioneed to mive months' itaprisonment with hard labor, and Dourd to six | months impriscement with hard labor. - the plaintiff for £100—the company to capacial

# A FULTRAL OPATION.

ing function the over the graves of co-, for the purpose of loading ballast, two wheels parted friends indice by the fellow gent of the tender came off the rails through the truct from an Love Journal :- A young was died and was berief. After a me all present, the set bor who and med ceremony inquired to the early of the court were removed also went smoothly under the friends of the career of without above to bien on the colema committee A statement force stopped forward, a. do for expert of the tree to with the boreaved circle present, romaned that the ways of Providence in combaine, Camoro, have got the first engine up here and in connection with the rate the wides. to observe that he was agent for a fire well first few miles of their contract they had to avielo for promoting and restoring the growth of the hair, which he could confidently with baldness in the state of Iowa. The them down again in front of the engine until Hall on Monday, May 25th. recommend to all who were threatened corpse had used it for several years with great the permanent line was reached. The advantage, and he carnestly requested the minister and undertaker present to give it a trial, the hair of both of these functionaries being wonderfully thin, "Shake the bottle, gentlemen," he added, "and rub the matter well in with a hard brush," At this stage of the proceedings a slight disturbance occurred, and the agent for the "Balm of Iowa," finding that his observations were not well received by his audience, quickly disappeared, bottle and all, being assisted in his exit by some of the Mr. Hamblin stated he had been informed distressed relatives.

Sergeant Hoskyns, caterer in the Royal Engineers' mess, at Chatham, was fined £20 for selling half-a-pint of beer to an excise officer, he not having a licence to sell beer to Engineer should be employed, and condemning

civilians. On Tuesday an action was tried in the Court of Exchequer, in which aneating-house keeper, named Barton, sued the Great Eastern Railway company for damages for injuries sustained in consequence of a train moving on while he was trying to get into a carriage. The plaintiff, who was thrown down between the footboard and the platform, was under medical treatment for three weeks, and deprived of attending to his business, and he estimated his loss in consequence at £4 a week. For the defence several railway officials other station, had not stopped when the plaintiff country districts for the Norwich Union Fire tried to enter the carriage, and that he had Insurance Society. been served with a summons on that account, and excused himself for not appearing on the damages, £150,

Bank of Victoria. Notice.

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W. A. JENNINGS,

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Following a custom that might with advantage be allowed to drop hito oblivion, we intend to say a few words as to the causes that: have led to our appearance, and with reference to the course we attend to pursue. Careful consideration has led us to the conclusion that Beaufort, and the mining and agricultural district of which it is the emporium, is not only able to support but requires a newspaper to advocate/its interests, make known its resources, and thereby assist in augmenting its material prisperity, Before any lengthened with the district with be connected

with the network of railways that is fast spreading over the colony, and the cheap and rapid communication that will then be at command may, if its advantages be properly made known, be the means of largely increasing the population and stimulating production. It will be a portion of our task, and one to which we will willingly devote whatever ability we possess, to endeavor to promote the great producing interests of the district; to direct attention to the wealth that

hidden underneath the soil, so as to secure the aid of capital in working our mines; to encourage agricultural and pastoral pursuits, and foster any industry that will furnish employment and add to the material wealth of the colony. Local government, and all matters of public importance will receive their due share of attention in our columns, whils on the leading political questions of the day we will endeavor to express an unbiassed opinion. Having said so much with reference to what we intend to do, we may be allowed to state what we intend to leave undone. It will be our aim, so far as is consistent with our duty to the public, to avoid all sectarians and personal topics, and to discountenance

everything savoring of class legislation. In fact to sum up briefly—for nothing is more distasteful than a wholesale indulgence in promistake to the company's legal advisors, but mises—it will be our great aim and object to Ballarat, the platform being no less than 340 no heed was paid to his representations. Both make the Kiponshire Advocate worthy of feet longmen were found guilty, Maynard being sent the large and important district in which is tenced to six months' imprisonment with hard will about a thorough local paper, but labor, and Cotterell to nine months. Lut- young by the hora hand paper as far as notwithstanding plaintiff's wanting, published i three comes. A steam ments have been a placerd which was precidental their are mortals from the vertical residual residuality, com-

Deard, residing in East-street, info-cut-road, and property of the first telegraphic and James Cottarell, at 0, the first property of the first telegraphic and green were taled at the like to conscious two stime is an experience of the state of the first we will not green were taled at the like to conscious two stime is an experience of the state of the for stealing an iron point-box, the property of 18, the the second is not be made, we trust

On Sourcey wing the first locomotive on the Bisham and Armat line and brought Chief Baron, after the one had been opened, up to Burnanheet while 13 tent settateded, said it was a most unjustifiable libel, and at later of his open. Since Manny, plates his direction the jury found a vertice for the have been hid down at the rate of founteen of insper how, and the licemetics gradually their regret for cach a rustane, and meter the amplest apology in their power. The de- brought along on to the permit divides, when cision was received with applauce in the court, | the steamed on the Be infert last Thur day. Whilein the act of rulling the locomotive on eside line so as to be able to pass some The unput and the proclice of delivery forces which were stationed at the scatfold c ive being too sharp, but matters were soon righted again, and the engine was brought back on the straight line, after the trucks teaffeld once and for placing the tank from all e the c girt will receive her water supply. The commissions Messis. Tompkins and for which they deserve great credit, as for the place down rails to allow the engine to run on and take up the same rails and replace locomotive made three or four successful journeys yesterday with trucks laden with

> At the last meeting of the Shire Council Mr. Hamblin one of the members for the North Riding brought under the notice of the council the conduct of Mr. John Whitfield, who is employed as surfaceman in the shire that Mr. Whitfield had frequently been sent to measure off work which the Engineer should have done, and stating that if there was too much work for the Engineer that an Assistant the conduct of the Engineer for entrusting his duties to the surfaceman. Mr Jackson, the Shire Engineer, denied the statement, and accused Mr. Hamblin of bringing cock and bull stories before the council at every opportunity, and challenged him to prove his statements by credible witnesses. This course Mr. Hamblin did not wish to pursue, and the

> matter was allowed to drop. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that agents are wanted in the

Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo, will be that the delinquent had been twenty years in ground that he was too ill to leave his bed. | Quartz Mining Company, waterioo, will be gaol out of the twenty-five he had resided in the was a verdict for the plaintiff— | held at the Camp Hotel on Tuesday evening gaol out of the twenty-five he had resided in next, at 8 p.m.

Considering the destruction of projecty in Beaufort, it is to be hoped that the toying at the Raptist Church, Beaufort was not so people will bestire themselves and endeavon to well attended as might have been expected to the letters LOCGT, and been questioned as fluence, their example, and their prayers; to the letters, but only in the signification of the letters, but only in the significant of the letters in the letter fact that cannot be denied, and the sooner the people take action in this matter the better for the town and themselves ... It is but a few veeks since a fire occurred in this town, not drop of water was obtainable, consequently not a stick was saved, and those who invested their money in buildings stood by to see their hard carned savings, perhaps for years, fall to that all-devouring elements unable to fint forward a helping hand. Now that a plentiful water supply will seen be available, no bettor time could be appointed than the present to start a fire brigade. There is we have not the slightest doubt, plenty of young wen in this town who would be only too willing to join, provided there was a suitable man to take the lead and initiate them, and sufficient apparatus procured. Suppose for instance of

in Neil street, what is there to stop the whole street from being burnt to the ground, and dealing such a blow to Beaufort which it would take many years to recover. Some time since a hook and ladder company was formed, but that unfortunately fell through, the causes of which we know not. We would suggest that a public meeting be called and a brigade foruned on a firm basis, the cost to maintain such would be trifling, and that wholesale destruction of property which has taken place at the recent fires would in some degree be pre-

We are in receipt of the first number of the Anstralasian Templar, an illustrated monthly journal, published by Mr. P. C. Alcock, Swanston-street, Melbourne. journal is well got up, and contains a large arount of information interesting to the for the first time this season at the Golden general public, as well as to the Good Temdars in whose cause it as been issued. We wish the enterprising proprietor every success with his new venture, as he seems to have spared no expense to place a first-class periodical before the public Alie Houningsen has been appointed local agent.

We are informed that the railway station at Beaufort will be the largest in the colony with the exception of those at Melbourne and

It will be seen in the report of the Riponshire Conneil, that only one tender was recoived for contract No. 21, Beaufort water supply, which was accepted, but we have since been intermed that two other tenders very made up by local men for the purpose of list is being rapidly filled up, so anyone who is ndering, but they afterwards altered their. minds, though in both cases the tenders were too high, one by £9 13s. and the other by £16 17s.

At the last meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, George Parslow's tender of £3. 7s. 6.1. for trenching the ground was accepted. tenders for creeting a fence between the gateway and the door. It was decided to hold a fancy fair on Boxing Day. Some conversation on the advisability of opening the reading room from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m. on Sundays then took place, it was considered a matter for the members themselves to decide. The meeting then adjourned till May 21 st.

The Beaufort Quadrille Assembly held its first meeting this season on Monday evening last, at the Golden Age Concert Hall, the attendance was numerous, and everything passed off satisfactory. It would seem that there will be no dearth of annusements this M. Carroll, b Anyon winter as there are now two quadrille parties Wilkinson, b Anyon formed and both well attended.

We are informed that a promenade quadrille | Crowther, b Anyon in connection with the Beaufort Brass Band, will take place at the Golden Age Assembly

Tenders are invited in our advertising columns, by the Richmond Quartz Mining Company, for letting the mine on tribute.

The Clunes Guardian says :- " Speaking of he forthcoming Fire Brigade Demonstration n Melbourne, the Eaglehawk Leader some. what pertinently remarks:—Fire Rrigades are, in our opinion, of far more importance to the colony than one other public institution we have continually brought under our notice -the Rifle corps—these "gallant defenders' of our hearts and homes, who yearly drain a considerable sum from the public exchequer | Loft, b Ruston ...

for ammunition to be wasted. Sir John O'Shanassy (says the Herald) is not, so it is stated, satisfied with the decision of the Kilmore electors, who relegated him to private life. According to rumor, he has some notion of contesting the Eastern Pro vince, in opposition to the Hon. R. S. Anderson, and with that end in view, it is stated that some action is to be taken early this week. There are some men who can never

accopt defeat gracefully.
On Monday a man named Handy Andy was sent to the Melbourne Gaol for three months, for being in a public place with intent to An extraordinary meeting of the Richmond | commit a felony. It was stated in the court

In le lecture on "Love Courtship and caused by fires that have recently taken lace Marrage, delivered by the Rev. W. Dinnis, satisfaction to the audicage. John Wother-Order they represent. As a rapidly extend-those which have gone by faithful to the spoon, Esq., officiated as chair-an

At the last meeting of the Riponshire Council, Mr. D. G. Stewart, Shire Scelou. made a formal application for seven months leave of absence, for the purpose of taking a degree committing this paper to its principles, leave of absence, for the benefit of his health. Mr. we feel that the existence of this body, as voyage home for the benefit of his health. Mr. Stewart having been 8 years in the employ of the shire and has proved himself an efficient and an obliging officer, giving satisfaction to both councillors and ratepayers, we hope that at the next meeting the shire councillors will scentheir way clear to give Mr. Stewart the

Weare informed that the Beautort Mechanies Institute has received the sum of £21 155. 2d., being its share of the Government grant towards Library Fund, for 1874. reference to our advertising columns it will be seen, that the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute intend holding a Fancy Fair on Boxing day next, in aid of the fund for purchaing books and newspapers, the amount arising the library. As the benefit derived from having a free library in the town is acknowledged by all, we feel certain that the public will support the movement in the same liberal manner as they have done on former oc-

The Quadrille Assembly which was held Age Hall, was very well attended, and the dancing was entered into with a great deal of spirit, both by ladies and gentlemen. The musical portion was all that could be desired, consequently, every body wenthome thoroughly satisfied with the evening's amusement. Now that the evenings are getting longer, we would not be in the least surprised that on may be granted. It is such a charter that has next Tuesday the assembly room will be more recently been obtained by the Good Templars there is no place where they can go and spend room has been thrown open for the purpose of a few hours harmless amusement, where every thing is provided for the comfort of those who attend. We are informed that the members wishes to join should lose no time, but secure ticket for the season. r

Lovers of the gun will have an opportunity Rudolph Wangler's hotel, Sailor's Gully, on Monday, May 25th. A large number ticulars will be seen in our advertising columns.

CRICKET. BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

The above match took place on Wednesday last, but proved quite a one sided affair, the Buangor men not being able to make a stand against the bowling of Messrs. Paull and Anyon. Subjoined are the scores :-BUANGOR FIRST INNINGS.

J. Campbell, lbw, b Pauli ... Ruston, b Anyon.... Hornsby, b Anyon T. Payne, c Ison, b Paull... A. Campbell, c Stevens, b Paull... A. M'Donald, b Auyon ... A. Durham, b Anyon .... R. Cathie, not ont... Byes ... ··· ZORDI WYOtaD E.D. BEAUFORT. FIRST INNINGS. Paull, 2,1,1,2,1,1, b Ruston M'Caw, 2,3,2,1,1,3,2,1,1, run out Anyon, 4, c Crowther, b Campbell Ison, 1,1,2,1,2,4, b Ruston Stevens, 1,1,2,2,2,1,3,1, b Ruston West, 1,2,1,1,1, b Ruston...

J. Wilson, 3, c Payne, b Campbe Barwick, 3,2, not out .... Mason, 3,2,3, b Ruston ... Hill, b Ruston

BUANGOR - SECOND INNINGS.

Ruston, b Anyon... Newham, b Paull J. Campbell, 2, b Anyon... Wilkinson, c Hill, b Paull Hornsby, b Paull... ... R. Cathie, 1, b Paull T. Payne, 2,1, run out, b Anyon... Carroll, 1,3,1,1, b Anyon.... G. Campbell, 2,2,1, run out, b Paull Crowther, 1,1,1,1,2,2, run out, b Paull ...

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Having la our attention so frequently drawn to the letter I.O.G.T., and been questioned as

7the Good Templars' Concert.

WHATISHOOD TEMPLARISM?

Read by po Long, from the Christian

joing widely and deeply influenced, the I.QC.T., that is, the Independent Order of Jod Tomplars, claims at our hands a full re-Senition of its importance. Without identiying ourselves with the movement, or in any a reforming hower in the country; should be acknowledged Supposing, moreover, that many of our readers, whether favoring the movement or hot; are, with us, interested in watching its progress as a powerful element, modifying the conditions of society; we shall endeavor, by a pareful use of authorised publications, to make their acquainted with the constitution, principles, aims, and work of the We have much pleasure in informing our Constitution, Minciples, aims, and work of the Order. The subject has been brought under readers that the Riponshire Advocate has been our notice at the present time by the fact that appointed the organ in which government a charter for forming a Grand Lodge in Tas-Huisomen relating to the Shire of Ripor mania, has just been granted by the Right Worthy Grand Lordge of America, chorometric head of all authority and power. All lodges are associated with a Grand Lodge, and all Grand Lodges with the Right Worthy Grand Lodge. The method of proceeding, when the Order is to be instituted in a country, is for a

Grand Lodge to send a special Deputy, with full power to open a lodge, or lodges, which are under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge granting the charter. When a lodge has been so instituted, one of the brethrene i appointed District Deputy. He is the official head of the Order throughout the country, grants from members' subscriptions being found in- charters for opening fresh lodges, appoints sufficient to pay expenses, and replenishing Lodge Deputies, etc. The office of Lodge Deputy, like that of District Deputy, is permanent. His duty includes the general oversight of lodge work, and, when he has received the pass-word from the Grand-Lodge, tomakeitknown to the Worthy Chief Templar, the presiding officer of a lodge, who alone has authority to communicate it to the members. The pass-word is changed every quarter, and is given only to those who are clear on the Financial Secretary's books. This is a guarantee that all members attending lodge meetings are in good standing. When a certain number of lodges, with an aggregate membership de-termined by statute, have been instituted, the representatives of these lodges send, through the District Deputy, to the head of the Order, the Right Worthy Grand Templar, a statement of particulars, and, with the accompanying fee, a request that a Grand Lodge charter

under the Grand Lodge of Victoria. It will the evening, except the Mechanics' Institute, organisation: a federation of the most perfect reclaim them into the lodge to work with us; yet will now no doubt be pleased to hear that a kind. Before explaining the constitution of it might not be convenient for some to do so, but they Good Templarism, it will be necessary to say a few words about Degree Lodges. The usual save those who have become addicted to strong drink. which all are entitled to attend after being the evils of intemperance, and sat down amidst great initiated, as members of the Order, members of the first degree. But after a period of probation, those who have been true to their obligations are eligible to become members of a higher grade, called the "Degree of Fidelity." and thence to a third called the "Degree of afforded them of displaying their skill Charity." From the latter all the principal at a pigeon match to be held at Mr. office-bearers are chosen, also Lodge Delegates to the Grand Lodge must belong to this degree. The jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge is of birds have been secured, so those who wish thus set forth in the "Constitution":—"It To secretary was instructed to write to the to enjoy a good day's sport should not shall have jurisdiction over all Subordinate Queen. Government and procure a few trees of various lose this opportunity. Mr. Wangler having Lodges and Degree Temples of Good Templars for planting in the front and around the always given satisfaction at his previous now existing, or which may hereafter exist in Indicate; he was also instructed to call for matches, we trust that on this occasion he the colony of Tasmania. It shall have the will, as formerly, be well patronised Par- sole right and power to grant, suspend, or revoke charters; to originate and regulate the means of its own support; and to receive and decide appeals, and to determine all questions of law and usage, subject to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of America." The members of this body are its officers, and the Delegates of the lodges throughout the colony. The principles of the Order appear; at first sight, to be somewhat anomalous; Good Templarism is neither a religious, nor an irreligious organisation. To quote an authority, it is, "a great Catholic, Godfearing, fraternal, temperance organisation." Compared with its wonderful progress, the old temperance movement has been looked upon as failure. The sources of its weakness are too were, no doubt, want of organisation, and the practical ignoring of Divine help; but whatever they were, the new Order was instituted to meet the want, and remedy the defeat. Good Templars seeks to remove these causes

offailure, to consolidate the ranks of the workers, and to systemize their efforts. creed is broad enough to embrace all varieties of public opinion, and every section of religious belief. It welcomes into glad alliance every band of God-fearing abstainers throughout the world." On this latter point we think the movement is but little understood by those outside. We do not see how it could be otherwise. But we shall endeavor to throw some light upon the matter. As the little work we quote from, "Good Templarism defined," is a high authority, we cannot do better than trust ourselves to its guidance. In defence of the broad moral ground upon which the I.O.G.T.

rests, the writer says :- "And if rightly understood, surely this must commend itself is being the true ground for a movement such as ours. Into the sacred domain of ministetial labor, we do not seek to enter; with the numberless developments of personal we will not travel; our one 'cardinal' test of jection urged against the ritual as "Christless." he says :- " As a matter of fact, it is simply and literally untrue. The name of Christ, and the doctrine of His mediation, are not ex- Clunes Guardian. chided from the ritual. . . The ritual is

to God, it may be, than they ever were before One step-that is all-nearer the church, its ministers, and its head; and having done this, it leaves the church, to take up the work where the Order leaves it, to aid by their in fluence, their example, and their prayers; to those which have gone by, faithful to the duties they are appointed to fulfil This Order professes to be not merely an alliance, but, in the true sense of the word, a Brotherhood. "The great end and aim of which is well defined to be to save! not only by bringing members into the Order, but by strengthening and encouraging the weak, the tempted, or the wavering, after they have come among us. In the carrying out of this purpose there must be much of self-denial little of self-pleasing. Those who are strong must bear the infirmities of the weak, and not please themselves. We must remember first, last, and most of all, that 'our mission is to save." We have thus endeavoured, and we trust not without some degree of success, to exhibit the great organized temperance movement, as explained by its own members. We have explained its organization and principles. Our intention was to have spoken also of its aims and work, to have pointed out some of the dangers necessary to be guarded against, to have given some counsels and cautions, and to have shown in what the excellence and strength of the body consists. These are points which we may, perhaps, take up at some future time.

### GOOD TEMPLARS' CONCERT.

The concert given by the above order in the Lodge room, on Wednesday evening last, for the purpose of allowing the public an opportunity of seeing into the working of that order, was well attended, a great many pessons having to stand in the lobby, unable to find even standing room inside the main building. Bro. Reid, W.C.T. in a suitable address welcomed the public.

The following is the programme of the evening:-Welcome, welcome," Choir; song-"Hearts and Homes," Brs. Mason and Missen; Br. Onyons next addressed the meeting, stating that on behalf of the lodge he gave the visitors a hearty welcome to the lodge room, and assured them that they would receive a still more hearty welcome if they entered the lodge itself. The object of their organisation was not display, though there was some of that about them; nor was it merely the entertainment and edification of their members, though these formed a large portion of the proceedings in their lodge meetings. The principal object—the chief aim of Good Templarism is to counteract intemperance and promote sobriety. This they do by trying to reclaim those who have tallen a prey to intemperance, and in trying to save others from falling. "A nobier moral object than this never brought true men and women together," so says our ritual, and he (the speaker) fully endorsed the assertion, and challenged who could to gainsay it. They were organised to work extensively patronised. As a great many of Hobart Town, on behalf of Tasmania, so for the good—the moral elevation of their fellows, and oung men have been lately complaining that they will no longer be, as heretofore, that is what all true Good Templats do. In doing this thus be seen that the Order is a compact of many outside our lodge. While we would be glad to could render efficient help by seconding our offerts to lodgemeetings are termed Subordinate Lodges, The speaker closed his address some with remarks on applause. Song-" Jessie's Dream," Sr. Close; song-What are the wild waves saying," Srs. Missen and Baker. [Br. Long's reading appears in another column]. song-"Soldier's grave," Sr. Long; reading-"Extracts from the speech of Dr. Guthrie on temperance," Br. Dow; song-" My heart is over the sea," Sr. Missen; duet, "Hazel Dell," Br. Mason and Sr. Gordon," which was well rendered; song- Liquid gems," Sr. Missen; duct, "Drink my health in water pure," Br. Mason and Sr. Long. The installation of officers next took place, and a very pleasant meeting was brought to a close by all singing " God Save the

# MAIN LEAD.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. The water works are being pushed forward rapidly, gangs of men are at work every half mile from Bonufort to Mount Cole. Mining and prospecting are at a standstill here just now, as the miners are working

on the race. This mail brought news of the death of Mr. William M\*Leod, of Scotland, at the advanced age of 98 years, having been born in 1776. The Androssan and Saltcoats Herald, states, "he was the oldest inhabitant of the parish. Thus has been severed one of the links connecting the past century with the present one. On one occasion he had met with Burns and his friend Lapraik, and personally knew some of the worthics mentioned in his writings, of which he had a distinct recollection-more parnumerous to be detailed here. The chief two ticularly holy Willie, and the parish minister Daddy Auld." The deceased was grandfather of Mr. James M'Leod of this place; he had one son in Victoria, Mr. James M'Leod's father, who is at present living at Back Creek, aged 78 years, and who left seven children in England and Scotland. The immediate descendants of this aged veterau in Victoria, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren are 31, and at home. assuming the same average 217, in all 248 souls.

# WATERLOO.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Mining matters are improving in this district. The Waterloo Tribute Co, have got payable prospects from two or three parts of their mine, and I believe that as soon as they get the mine opened up and properly gat to work, that it will prove to be a payable mine yet. I believe all the shares are taken up. Toman, Coe and party are still getting very good gold. Jinkins and party, ithe adjoining claim to Toman and party, are likewise getting good gold.

A woung man who belongs to a "set" among whom eachre is the principal intellectual study, took a young lady to church the other Sunday evening, and fell into a gentle faith we have nought to do; upon the rugged doze before the minister had reached his and dangerous path of theological controversy "thirdly." He cannot explain how it hap pened, but just as the reverend gentleman fitness upon this subject is: belief in GoD as said something about the "last trump," the the Great Governor of the Universe." To an ob- young man carnestly ejaculated, "I'll go alone!" The young lady says the next time he can "go alone," for she won't go with him. And she left him to go home alone too .--

The Western Times (Exeter paper) mentions not, and does not claim to be an inspired book. the case of a young couple who were ruined by It claims to teach duty, and direct attention the Tichborne case. They set out in life with to principles and geins of truth, the 'spirit,' evey comfort, but the husband, much against if not the words which, are from Divine the wishes of his wife, invested £14,000 in revelation. It directs our members to that "Tichborne Bonds." After the cross-examin-Book which is given to be the light of men, ation of the Claimant by Sir John Coleridge and t commits them to its Author's care, in the young man became disheartened and dethe confident assurance that if they seek His sponding, and died in a short time, his early guidacce He will lead them into all truth, death being attributed to vexation consequent It brilgs them just one step in this direction, upon the feeling that he had lost his money and there its work is done. One step nearer and had shown a great want of prudence. WEDNESDAY, 13th May, 1874.

(Before Mr. Phillip Chauncy, District Surveyor, and Mr. John Tulloch; M.M.B.) John Phillips, 39a. 1r. 11p., parish of Euran-

been.-Recommended. Thos. George, Sla. 1r. 5p., parish of Glen-

logie.—Refused. R. H. Grayling, SSa. 2r. 30p., parish of Glenlogie.—Recommended:

Benjamin Panment, 118a. 2r. 30., parish of Lexton.—Recommended. R. H. Daly, SSa., parish of Glenlogic.—Re-

commended subject to the approval of Ararat District Surveyor. Norman M'Phee, 17a. 3r. Sp., parish of

Lexton.—Recommended. Frank Panment, 320a., parish of Lexton.-Recommended.

Peter Wilkinson, 17a. 22r. 37p., parish of Raglan.—Recommended.

James Crant 100a; parish of Raghm.—Postponed.

Robert Portcous, 190a, 1r. 22p., parish o Wangil. Messrs. Oddie and Stewart appeared to object to the quantity of the land, on the ground that it would doprive them of the use of a water supply. The Board decided to mark off three chains round the lake, but Mr. Porteous objected to such an excision. The

application was refused. John Wright, 240a., parish of Yalong.—Re commended, if available.

William Eade, 36a.—No appearance. W. Lennox, 15a, 2r, 39., parish of Caralulup -Recommended, subject to certain excisions

for a water supply. Samuel Hammond, 6a. 1r. 14., parish o Lexton.-Postponed for the report of the

Crown Lands Bailiff. Mary Hehir, 20a.—No appearance.

Raglan.—Recommended.

John Hehir, 20a., parish of Trawalla.—Re commended. John Andrews, 20a., parish of Trawalla.

Recommended. Archibald M'Keich, 18a. 2r. 17p., parish of

Beaufort.—Recommended. Richard Halpin, 20a., parish of Beaufort.

John Simson, 20a., parish of Caralulup. Recommended. S. F. Goodshaw, 20a., parish of Lexton

Recommenped. -Order that the licences be cancelled. The Board then adjourned.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Thursday, May 14, 1874.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M., and Dr. Croker, J.P.)

Henry Barnes made application to register the Riponshire Advocate, newspaper. Messrs. D. Troy and W. Williams were sworn as sureties.—Application granted.

STEALING A WATCH. a watch the property of F. M. Gilhooley. The just as cordially with the master's coachman, evidence in this case which took some hours a disciple of temperance, as at least half of to hear, and from which it appeared that pro- Ireland is at present. There is nothing resecutor and the accused were drinking in markable in Mr. Mathew's manner except company last Sunday, and at nightime both that it is exceedingly simple, hearty and slept in the same room; the presecutor re- manly; and it is impossible in hearing him to tiving to rest the worse of liquor. When he know whether he was Whig or Tory, Catholic awoke on the following morning he discovered or Protestant. He never misses a chance of that he had lost his watch, and after making making a convert, and has his mind ready a search amongst his bedelothes, and not find- and a pledge in his pocket for sick or poor, ing it, he gave the accused in charge. But When breakfast was done, he took the ladies there was not the slightest evidence given to of our party to see his burying ground, a Dunean Cameron, cutting this les on Limeshow that the accused stole it, beyond that new and landsome cemetery, lying a little the complainant swere that he had the watch way out of town, and where, thank God! on his person when he went to bed, and that Protestants and Catholics may lie together the accused was the only person in the room. Sergeant Woods deposed to finding the watch secreted under the ground. The accused was

discharged. D. M'Alister v. Tunbridge.—This case was adjourned from the 30th April, and was to recover damage done to plaintiff's haystack, by defendants bull.—Order for £5 ls. 6d.,

costs, £1 3s. 6d. John How v. A. Gillingham.—No appearance.—Struck out.

Crown Lands Bailiff v. H. Davis,—Illegal occupation of Crown Lands .-- Adjourned till

28th May. Same v. D. Cameron, W. Simmons, and Charles Stewart.-For removing gravel off Crown Lands without a licence.—Adjourned

till 28th May.
Same v. J. Tompkins.—Defendant was summoned on three charges, for procuring cases, for removing gravel without a licence. \_Adjourned till 28th May.

A telegram dated May 6th, states that the Popehas raised Melbourneto an Archbishopric under Dr. Goold. Ballarat is constituted a Bishoprie under Dr. O'Connor; and Sandhurst, under Dr. Fortune.

the past few days two little girls, the children of a miner named Peter Bathgate, residing in to be forwarded to Mr. Simson. the vicinity of Golden square, have been attacked with an affection of the throat, presenting all the appearance of incipient diphtheria. Yesterday the father came into town with the view of consulting a medical man, experienced was almost immediate, and there and that the Ripoishire Advocate be the is every reason to anticipate complete re- official paper of the Council.

sold on 27th May 1874.—Yellow and white tip of near ear, no visible brand, gray to a

T. Nicholis, Poundkeeper

GENERAL NEWS:

compositors' room; and when obliged to do so, arms himself to the teeth, and leaves on his desk an obituary notice of himself appropriate to the event of a sudden death. Do you ask why? His handwriting is such as to invite violence from those by the sweat of whose brows it is deciphered and set up.

The Californian shepherds have a most ingenious system for teaching their dogs to guard the countless flocks of slicep of Southern California. One may wander for miles, and see thousands of sheep, but not a man to watch them, but around each flock are half a dozen keep them from straying during the day, and bring them home at night. These animal have inherited a talent for keeping shap and this talent is cultivated in this way, when a lamb is born, if the shepherds have a jup which they want to train, the Ranb is ten

frem its mother-she not being allowed usee her offspring, and the puppy is put in place, and the sheep suckles it. When the puppy grows old enough to eat meat it i fed in the morning and sent out with the sleep. It stays with them because it is accustoned to be with its foster-mother, but it caumit feed with them, and as they get full the de gets hungry. At length; impatient to return, when it hopes to get its meat, the deg begins to tease and worry the mother, and finally starts her towards home, the others follow, and thus the whole flock is brought in. If they do.

they are brought home; too wily, or the dog comes without them, he get punished in some way, and thus by taking advantage of their instincts and appeare these dogs are trained to a great state of perfection, and become invaluable to the owners of large flocks.

An important and curious will case ended on Wednesday in the Court of Exchequer in a disagreement by the jury, 10 being against the will and two in favour of it. A man named Mallon who had been a Protestant, his wife being a Protestant, had allowed his six children to be baptised and brought up Protestants, Malcolm Nicholson, 172a. 3r. 27p., parish of when dying he consented to make a will, at the suggestion and with the help alone of the parish priest, leaving all his children to the priest as guardian to be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. Mallon had not an article of property; he died on a bed of straw. The priest did not allow the mother to be present when the will was made by him and signed by the testator in presence of witnesses he had provided.-Mr. Baron Dowse, in charging the jury, strongly condemued the practice of clergymen making wills, and said

that the evidence as to the validity of the will rested mainly on the testimony of Father Devlin himself, and it was for the jury to say contract be cancelled. what amount of weight they would attach to his testimony. It appeared he was an adept Thomas Kelly, 49a., parish of Yalla-y-poora. at making wills, and had forms of them at home, as well as succinct forms in his head. He (Mr. Baron Dowse) strongly advised the Rev. Mr. Devlin when he went home to burn these documents. No sutor ultra crepidam.

He should leave the awls of other people

FATHER MATHEW SKETCHED BY TRACKERY. On the day we arrived at Cork, and as the passengers descended from the "drag," a stout, handsome, honest-looking man, of some twoand-forty years, was passing by, and received a number of bows from the crowd around It was Theobald Mathew, with whose face a thousand little print-shop windows had already rendered me familiar. He shook hands with Frederick Glynn was charged with stealing the master of the carriage very cordially, and without dergymen quarrelling over their coffins. - I rish Sketch Book.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, MAY 7.

Present—Cr. Cushing (president), and Crs. Wotherspoon, Beggs, Oddie, Kirkpatrick, Arthur and Hamblin.

CORRESPONDENCE. From the Secretary of Mines, informing the Council, that an account for £400 in connection with the Lake Goldsmith works had been sent to the Treasury at Ararat for pay-

From John Wanchob, informing the Council that he had not been paid for his fencing, the amount demanded was £60. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by Cr. Corrigan, £10; Pat Corrigan, £7 10s; Charles Hamblin, the Secretary was instructed to re- Cushing, £10; Mark Muir, £10. turn the letter, as it was considered dis-

Araratshire Council. stating that his property was rated exces- by Cr. Beggs. Almost daily fresh instances of the efficacy sively, and asking the Council to reconsider aspreading metal, etc., to the 31st De-of Mr. Greathead's cures are coming to light. The valuation. It was decided that the cember, 1874, on the main Ballauat road, We "Bendigo Advertiser" learn that within Valuer should furnish a report of the ground east of Benufort 

> From Denis M'Incry, applying for £20, balance due to him for supplying metal on the Ballarat main road.—Referred to Coun-

cil's solicitors. From Henry Barnes and Co., applying for but failing to find him at home returned, and a share of the advertising and printing of the the children being decidedly worse, he, upon shire.—Cr. Wotherspoon gave notice of his own responsibility, administered a few motion that at next meeting all previous redrops of sulphuric acid in water. The relief solutions relating to advertising be rescinded,

attention to the bad state of the crossing at W. C. Pimblettern and account the bad state of the crossing at W. C. Pimblettern and account the bad state of the crossing at W. C. Pimblettern and account the bad state of the crossing at W. C. Pimblettern and account the bad state of the crossing at W. C. Pimblettern and the crossing at W. C. Pimblett LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton.—To be was instructed to get the crossing repaired, potted heifer, notch in back of off car and in leave of the Regime of Ballacrat, asking for a leave of the Regime of Ballacrat, askin the south side of Balkarat.—Request complied W. A. Booth.

From William Smith, Trawalla, applying reduction of rates, as he had suffered A Southern editor rarely ventures into his Cr. Wolherspoon, seconded by Cr Hamblin,

the rate were reduced from 25s. to 10s. From C. Tucker, Raglan, applying for slaughtoning licence.—Granted sufficet to the vards being approved of by the Inspector of slaughter yards.

From John Waugh, complaining of its man

done; to his land by contracting industrice Council. The Council decide that I should be deducted from the contractors to re-imburse Ar. Wang for loss sustamed.

The Water reports as follows: I have the or to report that the sum of £1,153 es. 6d. has been collected for rates since the dogs. These have the entire care of the sheep, date of your last meeting, making a total up drive them out to the pastire in the morning to the 2nd instant of £1,900 17s. 6d, this leaves a balance of £2,136 14s, 6dl still unpaid at Irexpect to be able to complete my visit on the whole of the ratopayers during this month. The contractors for this the cut-ing on the shire reserves have been com-pleted and with the exception of Taylor's, in dha West Riding antishatorily. Towould recommand that the Council deduct from his contract the sum of £1 for non-compliance

with his specifications.

The Engineer reports as follows:—I have the honor to report, in respect to the demand made by Mr. Chiruside on account of stone taken by shire contractors from his land, that the contractors have no order from the council to enter private land, and that by the terms of their contract they have to pay for any damage

Liftind that the drains on the south side of Lake Burrumbeet complained of by the Bal laratshire Council, are on a reserve lately gazetted as under the joint control of the Board of Land and Works, and the Ballavatshire Council, I therefore apprehend they have a right to make what improvements

upon it they think proper. . Some time since this shire agreed with Lextonshire to make a crossing through the Trawalla Creek at Charlton. I shall be glad to know if the work is to be carried out this

With respect to Waugh's complaint, that he contractor had taken down his fence and has not paid for surface damages, I find that the fence has been taken down, and it has been put up again in a substantial manner, and the surface damage will have to be paid for by the contractors before they are paid the balance owing on their contract. The damage done consists of taking away about 9 inches thick of surface gravel, area about I acre of land, and leaving the red clay exposed.

Shire Engineer Secretary and Treasurer .... Valuer and Collector ..... W. E. Nickols, collecting the greater part of the Agricultural Statistics ... W. E. Nickols, commission on Dog Registrtion at Beaufort, for the month of April... John Daly, poundkeeper, salary from January till April..... Lextonshire Conneil, share of rent, Stonyford toll-gate for months of March and April... Henry Boyd, refund pound sales.....

John Hehir, refund of fine inflicted for quarrying without a license ...... Evans Bros., books and stationery ..... M'Ewan and Co., weighbridge account..... 100 0 0 Lunaey Statute; re Patrick Healy .....

Henry Burton, balance for cutting thistles, Henry Burton, deposit .... John Sheehan, balance, cutting thistles, East Riding . John Sheelman, deposit ....... Samuel Taylor, cutting thistles, West riding

Samuel Taylor, deposit ...... stone Reserve, Baangal, West riding, extra W. A. Booth, contract, No. 116, East riding 39 19 0 do No. 90, West riding 25 3 0 No. 120, East riding 60 0 0 Юo 125 ·do 190 0 0 131 do 35 0 0

R. Buchanan, contract 183, North riding ... 8 0 0 50 0 0 95, West riding ... James Kineaid, contract 176, North riding 50 0 0

128 0 0 W. C. Pinblett, contract 177, do Condick and Hoskins, 178, . . . do The following accounts were also passed for payment, Condick and Hoskins, £52; Condick and Hoskins, £45; W. M Farlane, £55; George Douglass, £3, 12s 6d; George Douglass, £28 11s; George Douglass, £50 John Hehir, £100; W. G. Stevens, £35; Matthew Crudden, £150; Charles Corregan, £8 1s 4d; George Douglass, £9 10s; John O'Rourke, £4 10s; Samuel Walker, £28 17s; Samuel Walker, £8; Fraser and Hammond, £360; John Inchbold, £200; George Douglass, 15s; Henry Burton, £2 13s.4d; Joseph Frusher, 14s; Greenwood, £1 8s; B. Moore, £9 7s 6d; John Whitfield, £10; Joe Whitfield, £7 10s; Michael

Building two culverts at Trawalla Buchanan and Bruce's tender was accepted. Amratshire Council.

Erom Robert Simson, Langi Kal-kal, on the motion of Cr., Wotherspoon, seconded

> Petrick Lenion 95 0 0 0 Spreading metal on the Armat main road, west of Beaufori, to the 31st December,

WATER SUPPLY—TENDERS SIZE SIZE And Jack Surveyor, Lennon's tender was accepted. Contract No. 20 Constructing 12 small A TTENDS at his office, Market Reserve, every FRIenlyerts over the water-race between Beaufort Condick and Hoskin ..... 119.15990

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ing charmals, &c. lift at eta Lee 15 2 3 0 W. A Booth 22 Constructing pine held reservoir on the Canin Lill at Beautot. W.C. Pimble Berry S. . w. kette 2785 t. O. . Cophensonid M Donald Spice wood 548 4.8% 4 

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cepted. onders of the pay. The notice of harden at walking Cr. Fornest's mine was strick out, tol Conneillor not The scale of pour lago fees gras ordered to stand over till next meeting for consideration. Cr. Wotherspoon moved, Cr. Handlin

seconded—That tenders be invited for a bridge at Charlton, cost not to onceed £70. Cr. Wotherspoon moved, Cr. Arthur seeonded—That Murray's contract in the West Riding for rolling roads be cancelled, and that the reletting of the work be left in the hands

of the Linguisco. ? Chillegs moved, and Cr. I maddings and o -That a separate banking account be opened for the Beaufort Water Supply, Carried. Council then adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PENING OF THE MECHANICS' IN STITUTE ON SUNDAYS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I address you on behalf of a want much felt by a number of townspeople, and shafts already sunk. which will be more so, when the winter evenings arrive, namely, a place to spend the Sundays. It is too monotonous to remain in the house all day, and one does not always feel inclined to go to church, on walk the streets. We have no other resort than the public-house, and that you must admit, is not the best place for a man to spend the Sunday evenings. Might not our Mechanics' Institute committee assist us, by opening the reading room for a few hours on that day? It would be a great boon, and could offend no right-thinking man, I believe it is becoming quite common in England to open on Sundays-institutions of this kind, and it has been tried in various towns of the colonies and found to answer well. Some people

broken his contract by not having yet commenced work, and that I recommend that the contract be cancelled.

Finance.

In more larm in reading a book or paper there than in doing the same thing at home, and that I recommend that the contract be cancelled.

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In more larm in reading a book or paper there than in doing the same thing at home, and those who are churchgoers need not stay away from service on that account. It capoun affect the attendance at church and presented. Applications to be addressed as above. our excellent degymen will not say anything against it, if be the means of keeping some of us from spending our time in places which can neither increase our knowledge or improve our morals. There are a number of subscribers, who are likewise churchgoers, who, with myself, feel this want, and are anxiously waiting for the time when they onn onjoy a quiet afternoon's reading, instead of moping about and wishing the day was over. But I merely take the privilege of vour open column, to draw attention to the matter, and trust that abler pens than mine

will come forward and advocate, or discuss the question of its propriety, meanwhile, 1 remain, Sir, Yours, &c., A MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE.

Beaufort, May 15th, 1674. Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Sudden changes of rionoway's comment and Pais,—suchen changes of temperature sorely try all persons subject to rheumatism, sciatica, fiedoloreux, and many maladies scarcely less painful, though of shorter duration. On the first attack paintal, though of storer thranco. On the mean of stiffness or suffering in any muscle, joint, or merce, recourse should inamediately be had to fomentations of the seat of the disease with hot brine and by subsequent rubbing in this remarkable Ointment, the imeasures of the part will be assuage, inflammation subdue, and meading reduced. The Pills, simultaneously taken, will swelling reduced. The Pills, simultaneously taken, will rectify constitutional disturbances and renew the strongth. No remedies heratofare discovered have proved so effective as the Ointment and Pills for removing gouty, rheu-matic, and scrothbus attacks, which afflict all ages, and are commonly hereditary.

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Dancing to Commence at 8 p.m.

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BEAUFORT.

To Carters.

TENDERS wanted for CARTING 20,000 BRICKS From Crossley's camp to Beaufort. Apply to W. SMITH,
Butcher, Beaufort

geomia Pirewood: http://deside ENDERS will be received up to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 23rd instant, for Curring and Garring Tirkewood. For particulars apply to RICHARD HUM-PHRIES, Beautort, or JOHN RIEDY, Post Office,

Pigeon Shooting.

A PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH will take place on "A "MONDAY," MAY 25th, at R. WANGLER'S Hotel, Sailors', Gully, near Begufort. A good supply of Pigeons of hand. Arrangements for prizes to be made on the ground. SHOOTING to commence at 10 of chards shown.

Beaufort Societies' Hall Company, Limited.

TOTICE is hereby given.—That the second ordinary GENERAL: MEETING of shareholders of the above coopeny will be held at the State school building, Beaufout one Tuesday, 19th day of May, at 7,30 p.m.

Business—To receive the report of the Directors and Auditors, to submit 'half-yearty' bulance sheet, to elect Directors and Manager, and to transact such other business as may be brought forward by the Board of Directors By order of the Directors,

JOHN A. WILSON, Beautort, 13th May, 1874.

Richmond Quartz Mining Company, (No Liability), Waterloo.

SEPARATE TENDERS will be received at the Company's office up to MONDAY, the 18th instant, for the LETTING of the MINE on TRIBUTE, one for the whole of the mine, the other for the western reef only. The yield from the Richmond Reef has varied from 9 dwt. to 24 o2, to the ton, with the main shaft 200 feet in depth. The yield from the Company's Western Reef has averaged about 4 dwt, to the ton, on which line there are several

D. G. STEWART.

Company's Office, Beaufort, 6th May, 1874.

Richmond Quartz Mining Company, "(No Liability), Waterloo.

A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Camp Hotel, Beautort, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1874, when he following business will be submitted for approval:— 1.—To empower the Directors to let the mine on 2.—To empower the Directors to obtain a loan by mortgage of energy and plant, sufficient in amount to pay off the liabilities of the Company.

D. G. STEWART. Beaufort, 30th April, 1874.

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RALLARAT BANKING COMPANY

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Sewing Machine sales for 1872. The returns just published show the Singer Manufacturing Company victorious, as usual.—The Singer Manufacturing Company, 219,758. Being 45,670 machines in the excess of any other commen.

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and Russell Streets, Melbourne Machines Repaired.

MR SPURGEON ON THE PUNISH-MENT OF SIN,

Mr. Spurgeon in opening a new church in London lately, preached a sermon in the chapel, taking his text from Isaiah. "Thou shalt make an offering for sin." After draw ing an analogy between the sacrifice offered by the Jews and the sacrifice which was offered up by the death of Christ, Mr. Spurgeon went on to consider especially the application of the text. It was evident that it was just to punish sinners. Indeed, that truth was so patent that men who were the greatest sinners were often the greatest cowards when the time of trouble came, and the most hardened blasphemer and infidel was the most full of apprehension if he had but a slight pain. He (Mr. Spurgeon) could only say that if men were not punished for sin they ought to be. He had read not long ago of a man who had been taken up for ill-using a horse, The wretch had driven it until he had broken both fetlocks, and yet he had about six months' imprisonment. It should have been six years, and he (Mr. Spurgeon) thanked God there was a God. Then there was another man who had only ten days imprisonment for pricking out the eyes of a bird with a pin. When the punishment was compared with the offence. he almost wondered God somehow did not break out of heaven to give the wretch his due deserts. If, then, some sins should make us boil over, why should not all sins? It was, however, much easier to condemn them in ourselves, for we made excuses for ourselves, and not for others. But the fact was that the man was punished for sin. There were some sins which carried with them their own punishment, and many a man reaped in his own person the punishment of sin he had sown. If hospitals could speak, and sick beds tell us their stories, they would proclaim with an iron tongue that God punished sin, and if he had not punished some sins in this world, the punishment was yet to come, for all sins were dealt with alike. Supposing the reverse was the case, and that sin was not punished, he (Mr. Spurgeon) could not imagine how the world could exist. There was many a man kept from sin for fear of punishment, and those who held lightly of hell were but doing the devil's business.

ROMANTIC SUICIDE OF NINE YOUNG WOMEN,

A letter from Shanghai says: A romantic incident is reported to have taken place at Whampoa not many days ago. Some nine damsels, all maidens, living with different families in the villages, seemed to have entertained an aversion to married life. Seeing the misery and toil to which the members of the families with whom they lived were subjected, and above all the slave-like obsdience of wives to the wills of their husbands, the damsels in question came to the resolution of putting an end to their earthly careers, which is here carried into effect by a different modus operandi to that of opium poisoning in vogue in Hong Kong. The nine damsels met by appointment on the bank of the river, at the vicinity of Brown's Folly, attired in heavy winter garments, which they had sown all together in order to prevent a separation. While thus united in body, and heart, and mind, the damsels plunged into the deep. As this happened close to the time of the festival of the seven female genii, who descended from heaven, and are called the "Seven Sisters," all sorts of superstitions conclusions are drawn

# A VEILED MURDERESS.

Among the prisons in this and other com tries there must be stowed away several remarkable characters whose histories if they were known would give invaluable materials to novelists. A lady known as the "veiled murderess," at present serving a "lite sentence" in the State prison at Sing-Sing, in the United States, is a case in point. No one seems to know anything of the antecedents of this woman, excepting that she bore the name of Henrietta Robinson, and poisoned two persons by means of arsenic, at Trov, New York, in 1853. She has been more than once offered her liberty on condition that she would reveal the name of her friends, but she steadily refuses to do so. During the 18 years she has been in prison she has, on account of her peculiar temper, been allowed a few privileges not accorded to other convicts. One of these Is the liberty to take hor rations to the cell and eat them there, and not to join her fellowprisoners at the general table. Lately, however, this privilege has been withdrawn, on the ground that it is detrimental to discipline, and the velled murderess has been ordered to sit down and take her meals with the other prisoners. This order she refuses to obey. and consequently has been confined to her cell since the beginning of July. She acquired the proud title of the "veiled murderess." owing to her having, while awaiting her trial at Troy, arranged a lay figure resembling herself, which she placed in a chair in the middle of the room when the grand jury were visiting the prison. One of the jurymen, provoked at the obstinacy of this dummy, which re it!' mained silent in its chair when addressed, lifted the veil that covered its face, when the deception was discovered.

Mrs. Partington reading of the strike of the wire-drawers, remarked: "Ah, me! what | cocks!-carrying every pound she can new fangled things will they wear next, ?" -nigger roosting on the safety-valve !'

THE GILDED AGE.

In his latest work, "The Gilded Age," Mark Twain has struck a new chord. Hereofore the greatest charm of his writings has been that dry grotesque humor,—purely American—in the use of which Mr. Clements has shown himself to be facile princeps, but in this his latest production he has proved to be equally powerful in that humorous pathos the blending of the finer feelings with a ouch of the ridiculous-in which Dickens so pre-eminently shone. The following sketch of the impression made on a number of negroes and Backwood children by the first sight of a steamer, is a good specimen of Mark Twain's

"The little company assembled on the log vere all children, at least in simplicity and broad and comprehensive ignorance, and the remarks they made about the river were in keeping with the character and so awed were they by the grandeur and the solemnity of the scene before them, and by the belief that the air was filled with invisible spirits, and that the faint zephyrs were caused by their passing wings, that their talk to itself a tinge of the supernatural, and their voices were subdued to a low and reverent tone. Suddenly Uncle Dan'l exclaimed: .

"'Chil'en, dah's sumfin a comin'!' "All erowded close together, and every heart beat faster. Uncle Dan'l pointed down the river with his bony finger,

"A deep coughing sound troubled the still ness, away toward a wooded cape that jutted into the stream a mile distant. All in an instant a fierce eve of fire shot out from hehind the cape and sent a long brilliant pathway quivering athwart the dusky water. The coughing grew louder and louder, the glaring grew larger and still larger, glared wilder and still wilder. A huge shape developed itself out of the gloom, and from its tall duplicate horns dense volumns of smoke starred and spangled with sparks, poured out and wont tumbling away into the farther darkness Nearer and nearer the thing came, till its long sides began to glow with spots of light which mirrored themselves in the river, and attended the monster like a torchlight procession,

"What is it! Oh, what is it Uncle With deep solemnity the answer came.

glare farther and wider, the negro's voice lifted Then he looked in every corner of the room,

"'Its de Almighty! Git down on yo

up its supplications: place, but good Lord, deah Lord, we ain't ready got yo' on, but we knows by de way you's a moved them. Mr. Cobleigh was so confident little chil'en as desc is when dev's so many room, which so exasperated him, as he had dat wants roastin' down dah. Oh' Lord, spah penders on the chair, that he tartly inquired that it would be economy to have them married, and I'm dev frens' jes' let 'em off jes' dis once, and articles. This led her to explain that she betake it out'n de oleniggah. HEAH I is Lonn,

suddenly Uncle Dan'l snatched a child under each arm, and scoured into the woods with the rest of the pack at his heels; and then ashamed of himself, he halted in the deep darkness, and shouted, but rather feebly: "'Heah I is, Lord, heah I is,"

The description of a steamer race on the ver is excellent:---

"The Amaranth was within three hundred gards of the Boreas, and still gaining. The ole man' spoke through the tube:

- "'What is she carrying now!' 6 (A hundred and sixty-five, sir"
- " How's your wood?" " Pine all out-evpress all gone-eating up

otton-wood like pie!

Boreas's stern.

- "Break into that rosin on the main deckpile it in, the boat can pay for it.'
- "Soon the boat was plunging and quivering and screaming more madly than ever. But the Amaranth's head was almost abreast the
- " How's you steam now, Harry ?" " Hundred and eighty-two, sir  $t^{\prime}$
- Break up the casks of bacon in the forrard hole! Pile it in! Levy on that turpentine in the fantail; drench every stick of wood with
- " How is she now?"
- swelling !- water below the middle guage that there was any moustach on the other

"Good; How's your raft?

"Bully? Every time a nigger heaves a stick of wood into the furnce he goes out with

"The Amaranth drew steadily up the her ackstaff breasted the Boreasi wheel-hous climbed along inch by inch till her chimney breasted it—crept along, further and further, till the boats were wheel to wheel-and then they closed up with a heavy jult and locked ogether tight and fast in the middle of the big river under the flooding moonlight. A roar and hurral went up from the crowded decks of both steamers—all hands rushed to the guards to look and shout and gesticulate the weight careened the vessels over toward each other-officers flew hither and thither, cursing and storming, trying to drive the eople amidships—both captains were leaning over their railings shaking their fists, swearing and threatening-black volumes of smoke rolled up and canopied the scene, delivering a shots rang out, and both captains dodged unlirt, and the packed masses of passengers surged back and fell apart, while the shricks of women and children source above the

"And then there was a booming roar, a thundering crash, and the riddled Amaranth dropped loose from her hold and dritted helplessly away."

PECULIAR SUSPENSION OF DOMES-TIC FELICITY.

The Danbury News is responsible for the

following recital of a peculiar domestic character :-- We are particular people. When we place anything down we want to find it just when we look for it, We are very particular about this. And when we do not place anything there we expect to find it just the same. And more so. Mr. Cobleigh took a bath on Sunday morning. On coming from the water, refreshed and strengthened, he put on his pants, and drew the suspenders over his bare shoulders, and taking his soiled clothing in his arms, adjourned to his bedroom. he deliberately put his undershirt and fine linen over his suspenders, and deliberately loosened those articles while he tucked in the garments. Then he looked for his suspenders. He had carefully placed them on a chair, you know-that chair right at the foot of the bed, and he looked there for them, as it was per-"It was not necessary to say it twice, feetly reasonable he should. They were not They were all kneeling in a moment. And there, however. Mr. Cobleigh was surprised. then while the mysterious coughing rose He stared very hard at the chair, and then "O Lord, we's been mighty wicked, an' the bed, and even looked up at the ceiling, localities, not because he expected the articles yet, we ain't ready-let dese po' chil'ren hab there, but Mr. Cobleigh wished to show the one mo' chance, jes' one mo' chance. Take de | world that there was no intention on his part ole niggah if you's got to hab somebody. Good to be unfair in the matter. He had left these Lord, good deah Lord, we don't know whah suspenders on that chair, and as they were you's a gwyne to, we don't know who you's not gifted with legs, some one had recomin,' we knows by de way you's a tiltin' of this that he deemed it prudent to strike along in yo' charyot o' fish dat some poor | the stand with his fist, and tell what ought sinner's a gwyne to ketch it. But, good Lord, to be done to the party who took the susdeze chil'en don't b'long heah, dey's f'm penders. This he did and then called his wife, Obedstown whall dey kon' know nuffin,' and She came at once. Mr. Cobleigh briefly you knows yo'own sel dat dey ain't'sponsible. related the loss, because he hadn't time to An' deah Lord, good Lord, it ain't like yo' talk much, and then proceeded to talk about merey, it ain't like yo' merey, it ain't like yo' nothing else. Mrs. Cobleigh searched the ness, for to take dis kind o' vantage o' sich | his teeth. Then she carefully searched the ornery grown folks chuck full o'cussedness already made the search, and had left the susde little chil'n, don't tar de little chil'en away | if she supposed that he had hidden the lieved he had left them somewhere else. "Do HEAH I IS! De ole niggali's ready, Lord de you think I'd lie about a pair of suspenders!" gasped he, as the awful suspicion flashed "The flaming and burning steamer was right upon him. Mrs. Cobleigh was not prepared abreast the party, and not twenty steps away, to back up this proposition; perhaps she did The awful thunder of a mud-valve suddenly not consider it at all, but she was confident burst forth, drowning the prayer, and as they had been mislaid, and said so, while Mr. Cobleigh holding up his garments, danced around in a very furious manner. Finally a compromise was made with two pieces of

> A San Francisco milliner has invented a hat which will probably sell well, in cases where blushing is not so spontaneous as it might be, or used to be. When the wearer bows or lowers the head abruptly, a tiny pair of steel clamps compress the arteries on each side of the temples, sending the blood at once to the cheek.

> woollen cloth, with holes in the ends, and

the Cobleighs went to church in no

happy state of mind. At night, however,

when Mr. Cobleigh retired, and drew off his

upper wardrobe for that purpose, a vehement

exclamation attracted the attention of Mrs.

Cobleigh, who, looking around, beheld a very

sheepish-looking man trying to disengage a

pair of suspenders from a tightfitting under-

shirt. "well," I declare," commenced that

lady, "I-" "Will you just shut up and

go to bed ?" savagely domanded Mr. Cobleigh.

Young Sprouts (in dismay)-"I say: look here. Hang me if you haven't haved one "The boat was a moving earthquake by this side of my moustache off. Barber-"I beg your pardon, Sir; but when I was a talking murder, and sentenced to imprisonment for ten years, off your whisker, I must have one it without "A hundred and ninety-six, and still a noticing." (Not that he could see, even now, side, but it wouldn't have doneto say so, you | know.)

While Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Payling wer riding through Wooster Street, Filday after noon, they were stopped by a straiger with a book under his arm, who came up to the waggon and said he had called at their house buckid not find them at home, and took the liberty of Aldressing them now. He explained that he was can sing for a neat little work entitled "Helps for ta. Home Circle," being a collection of the thought of the best minds of the age, a work that was conted to a larger circle of readers than any other extent and one which must necessarily improve the tone of domestic life, add to the refinement officet that an American has applied for a patent for a and intelligence of society, and fill the hearts of all with a longing for the purer things of iust then Mr. Pawling's horse stepped ahend and dragged one wheel of the waggon right over the foot of the speaker. With a howl of agony the miserable man dropped on the rain of sparks upon the vessels-two pistol ground and then immediately sprang up again and taking the injured member up in both hands, and still howling dismally, hopped across the side walk. Mr. Pawling waited a reasonable length of time, but seeing that the man showed no intention of resuming the

> At a sale by auction at Dresden recently was sold the famous violin which Count Trautsmannsdorff, Grand Squire of Charles VI., bought from Jacob Stainer under peculiar conditions. The Count paid Stainer 66 gold carolas cash for the instrument, and engaged to give him a good dinner daily for life, besides 100 florins a month, a new coat per annum, two barrels of beer, and the material for light and heat. Further, in case of Stainer's marriage he was to receive as many hares as he required and twelve baskets of fruit. His old nurse was to receive the same quantity. As the vendor lived sixteen years, his violin cost the Count 20,000 florins. It was sold recently for 2500 thalers.

topic he drove on.

Nearly all the speculators along the line of Comstock lode are fast becoming bald-headed just above the right ear: A manufacturer of hair-restorer observed that among the first to come to his place for abvice were curb-stone brokers; next, dealers and dabblers in stocks generally; finally, mining superintendants and experts and commission brokers in stocks began to call, all displaying bald spots more or less clearly defined an inch or two above the right ear. Taking a hint from observing the class of persons first afflicted, the hair doctor kept close watch about the several bulletin-boards in front of the offices of the stronger and stronger, and the threatening tried manfully to keep down his rising temper. stock brokers, and narrowly observed the no my dear," said her indulgent husband, "you have actions of those who came to read the reports. and got down on his knees and peeped under He noticed that each man, after studying the reports a short time, invariably gave his hat we knows that we 'zwerve to go to de bad and out of the window- He examined these a slight shove over to the left, and walked off scratching his head vigorously about two inches above his right ear. After this discovery all was as clear as day to the great hair doctor. He went home and hung up a sign announcing his ability to cure the "new baldness," which he calls "sympathetic." His treatment is simple and efficacious. His first condition is that the putient shall get | tending his hand, said, "Mr. Meyer, let me congratulate out of stocks; second, that he shall be kept you; I see you are solvent again." "Solvent," again, out. After this the hair generally starts within a week. In some obstinate cases it is found necessary to put the right arm in a sling in order to correct old habits An interesting incident occurred the other day at

Hollandtown in Wiscousin, when no fewer than eleven wislows were disposed of in marriage by lot. The pity, it ain't like yo' long sufferin' lovin'-kind- chair, while Mr. Cobleigh stood by and grated facts of the case, according to a report from the committee who arranged the affair, published by the Green Bay Advocate, are as follows:-It seems that there were living in Hollandtown eleven widows and twelve widowers. It was thought by "society" in that place it was first proposed that eleven of the widowers should marry the disconsolate relicts, but on further consideration it was decided that there was one more widower than widows, it would be only fair to dispose of the widows by lot. The deliberation of the committee lasted for one hour, during which time it is stated, there was much commotion among the widows, and the widowers appeared restless and uneasy. With a view, therefore of shortening the period of suspense, "the ourses of all the widows," says the report, were placed at once in a box, as likewise the names of the widowers." The drawing took place at five p.m. on Monday, the 8th ult., when it was decided that Mr R. Menten should marry Mrs de Brain, Mr M. Menten Mrs Kink, Mr Bode Mrs. Vandensenburg, Mr Furstenberg Mrs Kersten, Mr Wassenburg Mrs Wilde, Mr Verkullen Mrs Perenboom, Mr Wevenberg Mrs Heesaker, Mr J. Kohussen Mrs Tillman, Mr L. Tenrusen Mrs Van Donen, Mr R. Herreman Mrs. Rolf, and Mr Socre Invalids may look towards this rectifying and reviviy-Mrs Van Bloemer. The twelfth widower, showed unbecoming signs of joy at what he irreverently termed his p "escape;" but his mirth was of short duration, for the committee are advertising far and near that if there are any widows in neighboring towns who would like to any widows in neighboring towns who would like to and certain mothed of expelling all impurities is to take take Mr Penterman, application can be made to Peter Hollowak's Pills, which have the power of cleansing Kersten, president, and there is some talk of their sitting | the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors in permanence until they have found him a partner. Criminal law in Japan seems to be administered in a

> onger civilised. A short time ago a man belonging to the town of Omri, was convicted of stealing and sen tenced to be hanged. Three days after the execution o the sentence his relatives came with a coffin and applied or his body, but as they were putting him in the coffin the man came to life again. The relatives attempted to carry him away, but they were stopped by the palice, who again brought him before the magistrate. After some discussion it was decided that as the sentence had been executed the man could not again be punished for the same offence, and he was free accordingly, no one being hard-hearted enough to point out the fact that the judge's doon and most clearly not been carried out. Again, an obedient son living with his aged parents had a disagreeable wife who made the old couple very uncomfortable. The son, in order to restore the harmony of the household, poisoned his wife. This act, though dietated by filial piety, could not be entirely overlooked by the authorites. The man was, therefore, tried for the but, in consideration of the circumstances, the Court decided that these should be spent in his father's house. on condition that he wore chains all the time.

A Tennessee man recently wrote his will on a paper collar. It passed probate readily enough, little unlandly for filing.

FACTS AND SCRAPS.

A goutleman residing in Sussex sends some particulars a contemporary respecting the hardiness of the bluegum tree, cand its fuffuence over malarious diseases, which may interest you. This tree, he says, is capable of resisting the cold of ordinary winters in sheltered sifuations of the south of England, even when planted, as his specimens are, on a retentive clay. As regards its influence over diseases arising from malaria, he states that since the winter of 1850-51, when he had a very vere attack of malaria fever in Rome, he has been liable, especially in autumn, to irregular auguish symptoms, but since his gum trees have grown sufficiently tall to beat against the casement of his bedroom windows, he has not had any return of his very disagreeable sensations. A solitary case like this is, of course, open to various explanations and objections; but the fact re-

The Americans are proverbially a people of an inventive turn of mind. A recent piece of intelligence is to the achine which, when wound up and set in motion, will use a pig over a ten-acre field; catch, yoke and ring 'n; or, by a slight change of gearing, will chop him u, sausage meat, work his bristles into shoe brushes, m manufacture his tail into a corkscrew.

harles Lamb, when speaking of one of his rides on Oreback, remarked that "all at once his horse stopped.

Sissors!!—The pen may be mightier than the sword, out I you take two swords and rivet them together near he entre, you will find that in many newspaper offices they are far mightier than the pen, as they have to do ionr this of the work.

A correspondent sends the Newcastle Chronicle the

following:-Why is the alliance between the parsons and the policans a just and proper alliance?—Because he parson wints to a future life, and the publican pro-During a recort examination a medical student was

When you pop the question and receive "No" for an A New York Paper says that the pale, sad-looking

coming men whom one occasionally meets in the streets re not consumptive, are not mourting for the loss of a riend, and are not divinity students. They are break-One of the most wealthy farmers on the Connection

ells the following story :- "When I first cane to settle, about forty years ago, I told my wife I meant to be rich-all she wanted was enough to make her "confortable." I went to work and cleared my land. I've worked hard ever since, and have got rich, as rich as I want to be. Most of my children have settled about me, and they all have good farms. But my wife isn't

A Belgian peasant has made the extraordinary disovery that earth, coal, and soda, mixed up together vill burn as well and better than any other combustible. and the fact has since been proved beyond a doubt. three parts of earth and one of coal-dust, watered with concentrated salution of soda, will burn well and emit

A writer in an American paper, who adopts the nam-Shawanebeke," gives this pleasant summary of the tate, of affairs in his country;—"Our public schools are he hot-beds of moral physical disease. Our orphanasylums and almshouses are places where little ones are starved until their constitutions are permanently injured We are reminded in reading the foregoing of the lady who proclaimed herself loudly as the worst of sinners. "No, your faults, you know, but you are not so bad as all that." "What fault have I, sir?" said the outraged dame

standing up in a fury; "please to tell me my faults." Among the regulations for the members of the congregation of orthodox Jews in Vienna is one, strictly take the last seat in the house of worship, and occupy he same until declared solvent by his creditors, when he may resume his own seat again. One of the first victims of the great Vienna crash was a member of the congregation, who, very reluctantly, but in conformity with the rule, took the bankrupt's seat. A friend, entering the synagogue a fortnight after, and finding him in the front row, of pews, briskly stepped up to him, and exreplied Mr. Meyer, smiling bitterly, "you are mistaken; out so many went down after me that I had to move Box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of

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Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at \$30 a.m.-re-

A lady in Lewiston, Me., has a dress which she has worn every summer for twenty-five years. The sewing machine men look upon her with perfect seorn, while she is loved by

every married man in town. Here is a story apropos of the matrimonial agencies for which Paris is so renowned. One M. X. applied at an agency for an eligible spouse, and was offered and accepted, a damsel of twenty-seven, whose name was on the books. The agent, writing to the lady, told her frankly that M. X. was not an Adonis but that he possessed more sterling qualities than beauty. At the same time he sent her a carte-de-visite of the gentleman, as he supposed, but by mistake slipped into the envelope a vignette portrait of a favourite ape-Next morning he discovered the error; before he could rectify it, however, he received a note from the lady saying, 'I accept the husband you offer me. It is true he is not precisely handsome, but then he has such a dis-

tinguished air.' Some time ago a professor of legerdemain entertained a village audience in Scotland. which was principally composed of colliers After 'astonishing the natives' with various tricks-metamorphising wine into water, etc -he asked the loan of a half-penny from the audience. A collier, after a little hesitation handed out the coin, which the jugglerspeedily exhibited, as he said, transformed into a guinea. 'An' is that my bawbee I' exclaimed the collier, 'Undoubtedly,' answered the juggler. 'Let's see't, said the collier, and turning it round and round in examination. with an cestasy of delight, he thanked the uggler for his kindness, and putting it into his pocket, said, 'I'se warn't ye'll no turn't nto a bawbee again.

Two lawyers entered into a solemn compact not to drink intoxicating liquors for a year except when out duck-shooting, under a forfeit of 500 dols. One of them when passing the others residence a few days afterwards. heard gun-firing in the back yard, and on going to see what was the matter, found his friend but, help arriving, everybody reached the shooting wildly at a duck which he had ob- shore in safety. A country paper, after givtained to enable him to go out duck-shooting thus.—Thanks to the zeal and activity diswhenever he wanted a dram. The discoverer said nothing, but went and bought himself a duck immediately.

#### In answer to the question, "Can a man scep well on four hours' sleep?" a contemporary

replies, "There may be instances when four hours of sleep are sufficient, but for the tors it is only half enough. The ill-effects of insufficient sleep may be witnessed on some of the principle organic functions, but it is the brain and nervous system that suffer chiefly and in the first instance. The consequence of a very protracted vigil are too well-known to be mistaken, but many a person is suffering -unconscious of the cause-from the habit of irregular and insufficient sleep. One of its most common effects is a degree of nervous Dowers of Initiations of this SINGER IN Metability and neevishwas, which even the MACHINE. happiest self-discipling an scarcely contract. That bouyancy of the feelings, that cheerful,

hopeful, trusting temper that springs far more from organic conditions than from mature and definite convictions, gives way to a spirit of dissatisfaction and dejection, while the even demeanour, the measured activity, are replaced. either by a lassitude that renders any exertion painful, or an impatience and restlessness not very conducive to happiness. Under the intellectual powers the mischief is still more serious. They not only lose that healthy activity which combines and regulates their movements in the happiest manner, but they are no longer capable of efforts once perfectly easy. The conceptions cease to be clear and well defined, the power of endurance is weakened, inward perceptions are confounded with outward impressions, and illusionary images obtrude themselves unbidden upon the mind. This kind of disturbance may pass sooner or later into actual insanity, and many a noble spirit has been utterly prostrated by habitual

A few days since, says an American paper, a man named Thomas Brannan was found by one of the keepers of the Hudson County Penitentiary at Snake Hill hanging by his hands to the iron bars which form the grating of the windows in the building. He had no clothing on him but an undershirt, a pair of drawers, and a stocking on one foot. The keeper tried to take him down, but found that the man's hands were frozen fast to the bars, and he was unable to remove him without assistance. With the aid of some of the other keepers Brannan was removed from his terrible position and carried inside. His legs, arms, hands, and feet were found to be frozen, and at first it was generally supposed that life was extinct. Dr. Eddy, resident physician at the Insane Asylum was promptly summoned, and applied restoratives with such good effect that after a time he was restored to consciousness and power of speech. He then gave his name, and said he boarded; with a family named M'Cabe on West Newark-avenue, near Grand-avenue, Jersey city. He was unable, however, to explain how he made his way to the Penitentiary or got into the position in which he was found. The particulars were subsequently learned from the M'Cabe family. Brannan had been confined to his bed for the last two or three weeks with a severe attack of typhoid fever, which affected his brain. About eight o'clock on Sunday night he got A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on out of bed and succeeded in leaving the house unobserved, and attired as already stated. From the house he walked through the snow to Snake Hill, a distance of about four miles, and, it is supposed, tried to get in through the window, to the bars of which he was found frozen. The attending physician had some little hope of his ultimate recovery, but it is searcely possible that a man weakened by disease as he was can survive such terrible hardship and

> A dreadful accident happened lately at Addleston (a station on one of the branch lines of the South-Western Railway). It appears that an old gentleman residing at that place has hisnewspaper sent down by railinstead of post. As the down train passes the station the paper is thrown out by the guard, to be picked up by one of the porters. On the present melancholy occasion the paper was thrown out, and the foreman of platelayers, who by ill-chance was there, tried to catch it. Unfortunately the guard had thrown the paper rather high. The poor fellow over balanced himself in attempting to reach it, and fell backward across the rails. At that moment the Chertsey train came up, and passing over the body, literally cut it to pieces. The unfortunate man leaves a widow and several children.

exposure.

A curious practice exists among certain tribes of the South American Indians of painting their dogs. The appearance of these animals, as might be assumed, is most peculiar, and a stranger ignorant of the customs of the people would be at a loss to account for the peculiarity of their appearance. They are to be seeen of all colours-yellow, blue, green, and scarlet; whilst others are mottled with every variety of tint. A South American traveller, who recently accompanied a party of natives on a tapir hunt, says that it is the custom among many of the tribes of the South American Indians to dve not only their own bodies but the hairy coats of their dogs with brilliant colours obtained from vegetable juices such as huitie, yellow roca, and indigo. The light gray, often white, hair of these animals favours the staining process, and the effect produced pleases the eye of their savage masters, but to a stranger the effect is fantastical. "I could not," he says, 'restrain my laughter when I first scanned the curs in their fanciful coats; picture to yourself a pack of searlet, orange, and purple dogs."

A phreno o jist told a man that he had combativeness largely developed, and was of a quarrelsome disposition. That isn't so' said the man, augrily, and if you repeat it, I'll knock you down.'

Last summer, at one of our watering places, a boat was upset with several people on board, ing the details, winds up it's description played by the boatman, nobody was lost. Indeed one woman more was saved than had been in the boat.'

COMMERCIAL,

BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET

MESSRS, GRAY AND OSRORNE REPORT-The inclement weather to-day has caused supplies to be almost nominal, but earlier in the week a fair business was done. Wheat is in better demand, several transactions have taken place at higher rates, and more are pending. Oats are also in better request, several lots from store having been placed. Barley and peas remain unchanged. Grass seed is in moderate demand, considering the season is getting advanced. Potatocs are rather dull, consequent on the demand having decreased. In hay there is no change to note, the demand continues good. Sheaves were scarcer to-day, but supplies on the average are equal to the demand. Straw is unchanged. We quote :--Wheat, 6s. to 6s. 3d.; oats, 5s. 2d. to 5s. 3d.; Cape barley, 4s. 9d. to 4s. 11d. English do, 5s. 6d. to 6s.; peas, 5s. 7d. to 5s. 9d.; rye grass seed, 5s. 6d. to 7s. 6d.; pota. toes, £2 2s. 6d. to £2 5s.; manger hay, £4 10s. to £5; chaffing sorts, £3 10s. to £4 straw, £17s. 6d. to £25s.—Wednesday, May 20th, 1874,

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REPORT:-

The supply of produce has been so light that very little business has been done. Wheat has not come forward in anything like sufficient quantities to supply the wants of the trade, and we have to quote an advancemilling selling at 6s, to 6s. 3d. Oats also have been very much wanted, the small quantities offering being quite inadequate to meet the trade demand, and in consequence prices have advanced—feeding now selling at 5s. 3d. to 5s. 5d. Barley is in demand-Cape 4s. 10d. to 5s; English 5s. 6d. to 6s. Hay and straw have been readily disposed of at late rates. Manger, £4 10s. to £5 5s; sheaves, £3 10s. to £4 5s. Straw, 30s. to 45s.. Potatoes have had a better market at £2 2s. 6d, to £2 5s. Carrots, £2.—May 20, 1874.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The quantity of grain brought in during the past week has been small, and prices have not undergone any change. Oats have been enquired for, with very little offering. Potatoes have changed hands at £4 15s. per ton, but good play may be expected. £5 is now demanded. Prices may be quoted as follows :-- Wheat, 5s. 9d. per bushel; oats 5s. 9d. to 6s. per bushel; pollard, 2s. per bushel; bran, 1s. 10d. per bushel; barley, none; flour, £14 10s. to £15 10s. per ton; potatoes, £5 per ton; manger hay, £6 to £6 5s. per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.-Adver-

## HUNTED DOWN.

The old dramatic maxim which tells us that "murder will out" has received another striking confirmation in the arrest of an old fisherman on the Goulburn river, at Seymour. visitors. The name of this man is Jack Smith, and his arrest a few days since on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of the brothers Pohlman, in New South Wales some five or the general reader. Some few weeks back a certain "drover from the New South Wales side" made his appearance at Seymour, and shortly after his arrival he made the achim he was taken into his confidence, and a long and friendly talk about old times was the result—for it should be mentioned here that Jack had been living for many years in the these quiet confabs-informed his fisherman friend that he had some money in his possession, hinted at the expediency of spending a day or two on the banks of the Goulburn, in place of going to Melbourne to "knock down" the proceeds of his stock-riding, and this view being warmly indorsed by Jack, the two - chummed in" together. Numerous were various pubs, in Seymour during the day, and both shared the same tent accommodation on the north bank of the Goulburn. But, un fortunately for Jack Smith, the welcome stranger proved a "gentleman of the force," and not a tailer of cattle, and as a detective many pleasant yarns had been spun, he took the measure of his man, and doubtless many little items of information besides, given by Jack's own lips in his unguarded moments. The result of this visit of the pseudo drover was the arrest of the fisherman by Seniorconstable Purcell, of Seymour, "from information received," and a remand to Sydney is the next item on the programme. From what has been gathered by our reporter in re- themselves liable to imprisonment. lation to this matter, it would appear that Smith is the man wanted, and that the particulars of the atrocious crime committed upon the unfortunate Pohlmans several years since will again be brought prominently forward by toria Hotel. this cleverly-contrived capture on the part of the Sydney detective.—Kilmore Standard,

The Creswick Advertiser tells us how a respectable clean-shaved individual, wearing a belltopper, who attempted to pass off on Mr. Trewan, of Forest Hill, shoddy cloth, was caught in his own trap. After selling five pieces of cloth for £3, on condition of receiving an order for flannel, calico, holland etc, at absurdly low prices, to be delivered next day, the travelling draper tried hard to get the money for the cloth. The purchaser, however, was firm, and when the vender called the following morning and said his house had sold all their flamels, etc, Mr. Trewar refused to pay for the cloth or return it till he got the other goods. The draper then left vowing

The Medical Times says that Dr. Shortt, who had lately been experimenting with four stables, who quickly allowed the happy couple contrary, if a man can only get a rock to stand deadly snakes in London, meditates a voyage to be united .- Courier. to Australia, and will take his stock of cobras with him, so as to give Professor Halford an opportunity of testing the value of ammonia as an antidote. Dr. Shortt's snakery consists

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1874.

On Monday a cricket match will be played on the Beaufort cricket ground, between the married and single members of the club. Both sides are in active practice, as this will be the finishing game of the season, some

The Rev. H. Mercer, of Carngham, will conduct Divine service in the Episcopalian Church, Beaufort, to-morrow, morning and School, where it appears there was a meeting

Should the weather be at all fine on Monday, we should not be surprised to see a large gathering at the pigeon match to be held at educational arrangements in this district had Wangler'shotel, Sailors' Gully, no doubtagreat many of the townspeople will take advantage of the holiday and drive out, as the distance is not so far as to make the journey tiresome. Some excellent sport will be provided for the

On Monday night a promonade quadrille will take place in the Golden Age Hall, under the auspices of the Beaufort Brass six years ago, is surrounded with circumstances Band. This being the first affair of the kind, the narration of which will be interesting to held in Beaufort, we trust the public will show their appreciation of a first-class band, by their presence in the half on Monday night From our knowledge of the gentlemen comquaintance of Jack the fisherman. After prising the committee of management, we having the pleasure of a few nobblers with have not the slightest doubt everything will be provided for the comfort of those who

The Queen's birthday falling on a Sunday, sister colony. The drover having-during this year, Monday, 25th May, will be observed as a holiday by the Banks and Govern-

> The following license, under the 19th section of the Land Act, 1869, has been approved of—L. O. Ellis, Raglan, 20 acres.

By the Government Gazette we perceive the drinks the sociable pair enjoyed at the that Messrs. John Humphreys and D. M'Donald have been appointed members of the Board of Advice for the school district of the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

Ten acres of land an Eurambeen, at the intersection of Fiery Creek and the Ballarat from that "other side" concerning which so and Ararat read have been reserved as a site for obtaining stone under license.

By placards, emanating from the Education Department, posted in the town, parents are cautioned that unless their children attend school the requisite number of attendances required by the Act, or unless some lawful excuse be given, they will render

A general meeting of the No. 1 South Richmond Company will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday evening next, at Mr. J. Cowan's Vic-

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for various works within the shire.

An extraordinary meeting of the Richmond Company, Waterloo, was held at the Camp hotel, Beaufort, on Tuesday last; Mr. John Wotherspoon in the chair. Resolutions were passed consenting to the letting of the mine upon tribute, and the borrowing, upon the security of the company's property, of a sum not exceeding £200, to pay off the company's America, from the Eastern to the Western

by larrikins, in Eddy street was so great that tent it will be the same in this country. The he could not proceed with a marriage service. ery that "the land is worked out" is a great The sergeant at once sent over three con- fallacy. Land is never worked out.—On the

The Richmond Quartz Mining Company, In the old districts the land is not all falling Waterloo .- A trial crushing from the open into the hands of the squatters, but those cutting in the western reef of 11 tons, families who are remaining are getting larger of five remarkable fine cobras, besides vipers, yielded ddwts. 19grs. to the ton, this part of areas, and by treating the land decently, they but the pride of it is a couple of specimens the reef, which is four feet wide, has not been are getting decent results. Under his better of the kinf of snakes, the ophiophagus claps, the largest and most savage of poisonous serpents. One of these is 12ft. long, and very whole mine on tribute.

We have received the first number of the St. Arnaud Times. It is a full-sized sheet, and well got up, and it will nodoubt prove a great equisition to the district in which it will circulate. The proprietor, Mr. Wilkinson, late of this town, has spared no expense to place a first-class journal before the public.

A meeting of the Athletic Club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening next, at the Beaufort Hotel, for the consideration of important business. A meeting of the Mechanics' Institute

Committee was held last Thursday night.

Present: J. Wotherspoon, H. H. Jackson, W. A. Jennings, and Geo. Wilson, The resignation of the Rev. W. Dinnis as a member of the committee was read and accepted. Mr. E. Close was appointed caretaker in the place of Mr. J. Fleming whose, failing health compelled him to resign the situation. The following accounts were passed for payment: -J. Fleming, £2 12s. 6d.; Parslow, £3 7s. 6d. ; Driver, £1 11s, 3d.; sundries 3s.; also a donation of £1 to J. Fleming. The acceptance of tender for erecting fence was referred to Mr. H. H. Jackson. Committee then ad-

The weather during the last few days has been very cold and stormy, on Wednesday the rain commenced to fall, and continued almost without intermission until Friday, so severe did the storm seem at one time, that fears were entertained of a flood. The rain was accompanied with a bitter cold wind. On Friday the rain fulled, and the weather had every appearance of clearing up.

### RAMBLING REMARKS. By "Ripon."

After thinking a long time I quite failed to hit upon a neat way of introducing my remarks" to the gentle public; consequently I have decided that an introduction is altogether unnecessary; and un-like the Hibernian who always had to wear a new pair of boots several times before he could get them on, I have resolved to at once dash boldly into my "ramblings."

Last Saturday several teachers were to be seen intently wending their way to the State of the recently formed "Teacher's Association." As I had concluded, from the retirement into private life of our Board of Advice, that eached absolute perfection, I was naturally startled at such ominous movements taking place without the slightest warning being given. Although I could not ascertain what was their exact business, I learned enough to but I don't believe it. Their countenances did not wear a cheerful enough expression for such luck. I think it is more probable that they met together to mourn the loss of their late political head; for, although they have been to modest to confess their esteem for

that great man, we have his own words for it, that he "stood well with the teachers." Rambling out one morning last week not many miles from your office, I was fortunate enough to meet a most interesting party of travellers. It turned out to be a selector, with all his household goods, moving on, northward ho! to the farmer's land of promise. One of the boys, a lad of about 14 years, led the way on horseback, driving about 40 head of cattle; then came two large waggons each drawn by four horses, loaded with all kinds of articles from a home-made candle to a Sellar's plough; next came a two-horse dray, packed with more articles which might be described as "things"; and the rear was brought up by a tilted waggonette bearing the most precious burden of the lot-they for whom all the stir was being made-viz., the Rachael of the party and the younger children. There they were, a band of adventurers. How many years had they toiled on the farm they had left? How many little comforts had they gathered around them, only to leave them behind? And who knows so well as they, the hardships of the life that is before them? These things have been well considered, but still they "steer right onward." Let eynics say they only go to seek wealth, that they are impelled by the greed of goldyou and I know better. They brave these difficulties, not for a heap of metal, " but for the glorious privilege of being independent." But while the blessings of the true-hearted go with the selectors, what of the districts which are being left behind? These scenes of agricultural activity will no doubt be dull for a time, but they will soon recover the temporary loss. A moment's consideration will show that no permanent loss will be sustained. The same exodus took place in States; butthe vacated farms were soon re-The larrikins again. On Monday night tenanted, and some of these States which the Rev. Thomas Copeland wrote to Sergeant | threatened to be deserted have become the Larner, to theeflect that a disturbance created most wealthy in the Union, and to some ex-

fore a more permanent population,

Selectors have always had their grievances, and they have been pretty ready in making them known as the following fact will show. It happened once, not a hundred miles from Beaufort, that, at a cortain meeting of persons dissatisfied with the land laws, a selector who was remarkable for his disregard of outward adornings, presented himself before the chairman, clad in his very worst stayaway-from meeting suit, and deliberately shaking his fragmentary labitments, said, with a suggestive glance at himself, "Gentlemen, ye have before ye an example of twenty years bad legislation." It was the speech of the even-

Mr. Francis has gone to the wickets again, to complete the fine inngs he has been playing for the last two years. Punch only gives him two months to live, and several Judies allow him only six weeks. But without risking a new hat on it, I don't mind staking my repu tation, that any hon. members who may be expecting to handle the bet so soon will b 'awee and cary' long before the time arrives. I believe the Captain has got his eye in, and will put together a good score for the Liberal side, before Sir James will be able to arrange his field, so as to either bowl or catch [

### LOCAL BOARD OF ADVICE. [COMMUNICATED.]

A meeting of the members of the above board took place on Monday last at the Beaufort hotel.

Present-Mr. M'Leod (chairman), Messrs. Tucker, Thomas, Humphreys and M'Donald. the two last named gentlemen having been recently appointed by the Governor-in-Council, were introduced by the Chairman. The business of the meeting was then proceeded with. Mr. Humphreys acting as Correspond- form the understanding corrects and enlarges ent pro tem.

The correspondence from the Department relative to the different schools in the riding. and other! matters, occupied the attention of the Board a considerable time.

The following resolutions were passed-Mr. M'Leod moved, Mr. Tucker seconded -That the Board concur with the Department, as to the site of the proposed newschool building at Mount Cole.—Carried.

With reference to an application made to the Board, for permission to use the Charlton schoolroom for the purpose of dancing. was moved by Mr. M'Donald, seconded by Mr. Humphreys-That no dancing be allowed in any school building under the control of this Board of Advice.—Carried.

An application on behalf of the Charlton to be able to assure the public that nothing blodge of Good Templars, to hold their lodge serious is to happen. A miner Triend sug meetings in the schoolroom. Mr. Jho. E. gested that the "must have struck a patch," moved, Mr. M'Leod seconded—That the Board of Advice considering the fact of their being a public hall in the neighborhood. they deem it inexpedient to comply with the request, deeming the public hall better adapted for the purpose.—Carried.

Mr. Tucker moved and Mr. McDonald seconded-That the Correspondent write to the Department requesting that a sum be paid to the Board as rent for a room, in which to hold their meetings, as they find it inconvenient to hold their meetings at an hour when the schools are vacated by the children.—Carried.

Mr. Thomas moved, and Mr. M'Donald seconded—That the Board meet the first Monday in July at two o'clock p.m., and to be continued monthly.

Mr. Tucker moved, Mr. M'Leod seconded -That Mr. Humphreys be appointed Correspondent for the remainder of the term. Carried.

Mr. Humphreys returned thanks for the confidence reposed in him by the Board. The Board then adjourned.

# STOCKYARD, HILL.

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. The weather for the past fortnight has been rather cold, accompanied with heavy frosty nights. On Monday, rain set in, and it has been showery ever since, giving the country around a verdant appearance.

Ploughing in this part, though somewhat limited to last year, is being vigorously carried on" a great many having already finished Sheen farming seems to be greatly on the increase here, which accounts in a great measure for the decrease of ploughing.

A great many farmers have left this district for the Wimmera.

The Rev. Steel, Presbyterian minister of Burrumbeet, preached a large congregation in the school-room on Sunday afternoon. While on this subject, it may not be out of Mr. Ellis, but he was not at home, and she place to mention, that a Sunday school is needed here, and I am sure if any one took down. She opened the window, but the flames the matter in hand, they would be well re- rushed out, and the children were lost. warded for their trouble.

May 21st, 1874.

There is a dealer in Bangor not remarkable for his piety, who keeps the money he takes at his shop in a Bible. On being asked why he chose such a place of deposit, he replied on, he can make as much land as he pleases. that thieves would never think of looking there for money, and the people who read the Bible from choice would not steal.

A deaf and dumb woman, who had been visiting the town to solicit aid, was annoyed by some bad boys, and gave them a talking to which they will remember until their dying CORRESPONDENCE,

OPENING OF THE MECHANICS' IN STITUTE ON SUNDAYS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I notice in your last issue that "A Subscriber to the Mechanics' Institute" has broached the subject of opening the reading coom on Sundays. I am, indeed, very happy to see this important matter mooted. Your correspondent is quite rightin saying that it is a question for the subscribers to settle, and I would suggest that the same course be adopted here that has been pursued in other towns under similar circumstances, namely, let the Committee place a paper on the library table to receive the votes of the subscribers on the matter; at the expiration of perhaps, a week or a fortnight the wishes of all of them will then be known. It is much to be regretted that nearly every effort to open the free reading rooms in this country has failed. In the event of the votes of the subscribers being taken on the subject, let us hope that there will be a fund of good sense revealed amongst them sufficiently strong to carry the point; and let every man who feels inclined to enter his veto bear it mind, that by throwing open the front door of the Institute on Sundays, one strong measure will be adopted towards closing the back door of the public-houses on the same day. Let him likewise remember that no man can take his seat in that reading roon and read the matter there provided for him without learning something, and improving himself to a certain extent. The ultimate re sult no intelligent man can doubt as "to in

SENTINEL. Beaufort, May 22nd, 1874.

ROTATION A LAWIN AGRICULTURE.

The farmer grows a certain variety of potato year after year, until it fails to produce the same good crops it once did. He sends a few hundreds of miles for new seed of the same variety, and it will at once, and without adding anything to the soil produce as good crops as ever it did. We have heard agriculturists deny the possibility of this, but we think that most practical farmers know that this is really the case. Yet surely the same variety of potatoes require only the self-same elements. There has not been the slightest difference but

So also in the matter of manure. People sometimes find benefit from phosphates, or guano, or some other fertilizer. But in a few years it turns out to be no better than brick dust: but any other kind of manure will have a wonderful effect. We knew a friend once who used to raise enormous crops in his vegetable garden, which was annually manured from his horse stable. It failed at last. Even weeds seemed to despise it. He changed from his horse to cow manure, and again wonderful crops rewarded him. Chemically there was Messrs Bayles not much difference in the manure. The change was more than all.

It is well to remember, this as a general principle. Nature loves change. There is a seeming contradiction, for we speak of the certainty of natures laws. But those who know her best, know that she has laws which seem contradictory. The same elements that make fire, largely make water, which is the enemy of fire; and some of her most harmless elements will often unite to make the deadliest poisons. At any rate, constant as she gene rally is, we know she sometimes likes a change. \_American Journal.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CLUNES.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

At Clunes on Wednesday, between I and clock a.m., a large wooden house next the Roman Catholic Church in Bailey street, occu pied by Mr. Robert Ellis, a clerk in the em ploy of Mr. Rudwick, butcher, was burned to the ground, and, what is sadder to relate. three children were burned to ashes in it.

The inquest on the three children burned n Ellis' house was held on Wednes a , when no evidence was obtained as to how the fire originated.

The servant slept with the children, and was woke by them. She opened the bedroom door next to the room on fire, and escaped by the window. She left the children to call went back to the window, which had slammed

Mrs. Ellis, who is half-paralysed, could not get from her room to the children's. The two women went to a neighbour's. Mr. Ellis, who was at an hotel, ran home on

the alarm being given, but the house was in flames, and he was too late to save the children, who were burnt to cinders.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental them out of the window.—Star.

The trial of Henry Williams for the Ber-

PARLIAMENT OF VICTORIA.

The formal opening of the Legislative Council took place on Tuesday at noon, the proceedings being opened by Commission, by the Acting-Chief Justice, Sir Redmond Barry, and Mr. Justice Molesworth. There were thirteen members present. The Assembly having been summoned and being in atten-

Sir Redmond Barry read the warrant from his Excellency for the opening by Commission, and the letters patent granting the warrant were read by the clerk.

Sir Redmond Barry then read a message from his Excellency, declaring that on Wednesday, the 20th, at two o'clock, he would declare to both Houses the reasons for his calling this Parliament together, and desiring the members of the Assembly to elect a

The President then took his seat, and the Houseadjourned until Wednesday, at a quarter

In the Legislative Assembly, on Tuesday, The members of the Legislative Assembly having been summoned to the Council, and his Excellency's warrant for the formal opening of the House read to them, returned, and Sir Redmond Barry took his seat in the Speaker's chair.

The Commission for the opening of the Assembly was then read by the clerk, and the swearing in of members was proceeded with. Hon, members on being sworn took up their positions in the following manner:—

TREASURY BENCH. Messrs Langton Messrs Francis Mackay Casey Ramsay. Cohen Gillies GOVERNMENT BENCHES. Captain MacMahon Messrs Cameron Messrs Munro Clarke, W.

Riddell Coppin Service Davies Smith, G. V. Farrell Walker. Garratt Inglis BELOW THE GANGWAY. Messrs Must Messrs Burrowes Campbell Purves Carroll Cope Crews Smyth Everard Sullivan Fraser, S.

Richardson C. Smith, W.C. Tucker Hanna Whiteman West Macpherson Dr Madden Wrixon Moore Young. OPPOSITION BENCHES.

Messrs M·Lellan Messrs Berry O'Grady. Jones BELOW THE GANGWAY. Sir J. M·Cullbch Messrs Bent Mesers MacBain Clarke, A. T. Mason Connor Curtain **Patterson** Richardson C. Duffy Fraser, W. Smith, G. V. Godfrey Smith, J. T. Smith, R. M. Hopkins Stewart Hunt

Johnstone Thomas Lalor Woods Levien ABSENT MEMBERS Messrs Higinbotham Dixon Longmore

During the ceromony of swearing there were 72 members in the House. The House then proceeded to the election

Kerferd

MacDermott

of a Speaker. Captain MacMahon was proposed by Mr. Riddell, and seconded by Mr. Jones, both members speaking in eulogistic terms of his

ruling last session. Captain MacMahon returned thanks, and submitted himself to the pleasure of the House. There being no other member proposed, Captain MacMahon was elected, and

again returned thanks. Mr. Francis complimented the Speaker on the high honor which the House had conferred on him, and desired to say that the Government would on all occasions support the chair to which he had been promoted, not only by the respect he was held in as a member, but personally as a gentleman.

Mr. Grant, on the part of the Opposition members of the House added his warm congratulatious; and the House adjourned until one o'clock on Wednesday.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Wednesday, May 20,

The House met at one o'clock this afternoon. when the Speaker took the chair. His Excellency then delivered his opening

address as follows :---"I avail myself of the earliest opportunity of resorting to advice and assistance after the return of the writs for the election of members of the Legislative Assembly.

"The Education Act—This year entered upon the second phase, when all State-aid with the exception of capitation allowances were withdrawn from denominational schools. It is a matter of rejoicing that a great increase has taken place in children receiving instruction, and my advisers feel warranted in antideath, but censured the girl for not exerting cipating that the extended accommodation herself to save the chileren by first putting provided will, with the assistance of the compulsory provisions, render more satisfactory

"Every effort has been made to press for-

"Works for water supply are being prosecuted with energy.

"In accordance with a declaration made previous to the prorogation of Parliament, my advisers submitted to the country as a chief question at the general election a proposal for Constitutional reform. In response to this appeal, which my advisors regarded as unequivocal, makes it my first duty to submit a measure dealing with this important sub-

"Measures for consolidating the law reto the principle of self-Government, and making ample provision for granting subsidies to local bodies will be considered during the coming session.

"A settlement having taken place on goldfields upon land supposed to be auriferous, and there being a natural desire to obtain a better title to their holdings, have added to the necessity which has long existed for measures dealing with this important question.

"With reference to Mining on Private Property for gold and silver, I am glad to inform you that, as a result the removal of impediments, selection settlement upon lands is steadily advancing.

"Complaints have been made that the area is insufficient and that many persons are leaving for other colonies, where larger holdings further facilities an Amending Land Bill will | the office. be submitted to you, restoring the maximum area for selection to what it was prior to the present Land Act.

"Owing to the necessity for Reform in the representative system, an amendment of the law regulating elections is recognised, and I hope that the state of public business will enable them to submit measures dealing with these important complicated measures.

"My advisers are fully aware of the necessity for a revision of taxation, with a view to secure more equitable distribution of the puba comprehensive measure as this would in- ness. volve, cannot be dealt with satisfactorily, until the question of constitutional reform has been disposed of.

"Other measures of importance will be sub mitted. Amongst these, bills to establish Marine Board, amend the law relating to the sale of Wines, Beers and Spirits, amend the Mining Companies Act 1871, amend Public Service Act, effect a reform in the administration of justice, amend Neglected and Criminal Childrens Act, Juries Statue, Importation and Custody of Gunpowder Statue, laws relaing to distillation and vaccination, also Bills to provide for inspection of machinery regulation of marine stores, and dealer, and to provide for the prosecution of persons bringing into Victoria stolen property from other parts of the British Empire.

Mr. Wallace, in moving the adoption of the address, said that the Speech contained many important subjects which would require much time to consider. He simply contented himself with moving the adoption of the

Mr. Sargood seconded the motion, and said he wished it to be clearly understood that he did not thereby bind himself to agree to the larat papers. whole of the programme.

Mr. Munro after craving the indulgence of the House, the hon, member said he felt great pleasure in moving the address, because he fully concurred in the views which it expressed. He praised the working of the Education Act, and thought it was one which was really required by the colony. The hon. member referred with approbation to the principal topics in the Speech; but on arriving at that portion of it which referred to a re-adjustment of the taxation, he said he trusted this did not meana return to free-trade, prebecause if so, he certainly should not support 1873. it. (Opposition cheers and laughter.) He To Cash believed that protection had proved most, advantageous to the country, and he should oppose any attempt to return to free-trade. In reference to the scheme of Constitutional Reform proposed by Government, he contended that the elections had proved that it was acceptable to the country. For his own part, he did not care what the scheme was called, so long as it enabled the will of the country to be carried into law. After some further remarks the hon, member concluded and sat down amidst much cheering.

Mr. Simon Fraser seconded the motion. Mr. Grant rose to request that the debate might be adjouned until the next day,

After a slight discussion the request was agreed to by the Chief Secretary, and the debate was adjourned accordingly.

The House adjourned at half-past five o'clock until the next day.

In the Legislatiae Assembly, on Thursday, Mr. M'Lellan asked the hon, the Attorney-General if he had considered the circumstances under which a writ was recently issued for the election of a member to serve in the Legis lative Assembly for the electoral district of St. Kilda, and the circumstances under which the late Attorney-General resigned; and if he is of opinion that the resignation and recent election were in accordance with the pro-

will be opened for traffic. Permanent surveys | visions of the Constitution Act, the Electoral are being made of nearly all those lines, the Act, and other enactments bearing on the question.

> Mr. Kerferd, in reply, defended the course taken by the Government in the whole matter by a reference to the Electoral Act, and to what had taken place on previous occasions of a somewhat similar nature.

Mr. M'Lellan wanted to know, further whether it was not in the power of any elector of St. Kilda to petition against the return of the late Attorney-General under the circum-

Mr. Kerferd believed that in the mother country a petition had been sent in against the return of an hon, member in a case of a similar kind.

Mr. Levien then rose to move-That there be laid upon the table of this House a return of all appointments of profit made by the lating to local Government, giving full effect | present Government, the dates upon which they were made, and the names of the gentlemen appointed.

Mr. Francis said that although the motion had been set down as "unopposed," the Government had not been consulted on the sub-

The motion was then postponed.

Mr. Crews moved-That Mr. B. G. Davies be appointed Chairman of Committees. In doing so, the hon, member referred to the high qualifications of Mr. Davies for the post, and tohis present successful career in the same

Mr. Grant seconded the motion.

A division being called for, it at once appeared that a large majority of the House was in favor of the motion. The call for a division was withdrawn, and the motion was carried. are obtainable. With a view of affording Mr. B. G. Davies was therefore appointed to

Mr. Francis moved-That Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in each week during the present session, be the days on which the Assembly shall meet for the dispatch of business, and that four o'clock be the hour of meeting on each day; and that no fresh business (except the postponement of business on the paper) be called on after eleven o'elock p.m.

Mr. Johnstone, by way of amendment moved—That the House, should, on Wednesdays, meet at half-past two o'clock.

Mr. Lalor supported the amendment, on the ground that it would afford greater lie burdens; but they are of opinion that such facilities for the transaction of private busi-

> Mr. Langton said it would be impossible for the Ministers properly to attend to their official business if the proposed alteration were carried out.

Mr. Bent thought that the objection was a veak one, as the Government departmental business was transacted chiefly by permanent officers, and would penhaps go on better without the Ministers than with them. (Laughter.) Mr. Jones supportal, and Mr. G. P. Smith opposed the amendme

The House then divided on the question of neeting at half-past two on Wednesday, when there appeared in favor of that amendment 34, and against it 35. The announcement was received with cheers and laughter. The Ministry were divided on the question—the Chief Secretary and the Attorney-General voting with the ayes; and the Minister of their commencement, or are injudiciously Lands, and the Treasurer with the nocs. Mr. Langton having crossed the floor at the last

After an ineffectual attempt to re-open the question on the part of Mr. Bent, the motion was put, merely amended by omitting Friday and when nature will consummates the cure, from the days of meeting.

the Cabinet to divide as they had just been doing. (Laughter.)—Abridged from the Balthe use of these remedies alone they have the use of these remedies alone they have June.

Thousands of persons have testified that by seen on application to the undersigned, to whom tenders are to be sent by 11 a.m. on Thursday, 4th June.

H. H. JACKSON.

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Socie ies' Hall Company, (Limited), was held in the State school, on Tuesday last. Messrs. Chapman, Gunn, Stevens, Read and Wilson were elected directors. Mr. J. Onvons was appointed manager for the ensuing half-year. Messrs. W. E. Nickols and George Wilson were appointed auditors. The balance sheet, as follows, was read and adopted.

BALANCE SHEET.

from J. Provis for ... 20 0 allotment of Land For Articles of Association ... 0 2 Calls on shares to date ... 185 12 £205 14

By Cash for two allotments of land, H. Stephens 0 4 Minute Book ... ... W. E. Nickols Secretary's travelling expenses to Ballarat ... ... Rubber Stamps Advertising office in Government Gazette Postage Stamps Telegrams ... Writing notice plate for office

W. E. Nickols Printing Registering Company's office Postage Stamps H. P. Honningsen's account... Cartage on posts and rails ... Rent of School-room ... Fencing ground ... 0.19 Advertising Extraordinary Meeting ... Ruling Register Book ...

£205 14

NEWS AND NOTES.

Some of the New South Wales country press advocate petitioning the Queen to recal the Governor if the bushranger Gardiner is

A Brisbane telegram states that news from Cloneurry to 8th May states that the diggings are looking up. The new rush continues satisfactory and several wells have been sunk, with plenty of water.

vent of Mercy, Geelong, will be solemnly dedicated to-morrow, to the Most Sacred Heart of our Lord.

Courier) has been arrested at Daylesford on a charge of attempting to murder a man named Oliver by stabbing him at his residence.

An elderly gentleman returning home from church, began to extol themerits of the sermon to his son. Said he; "Jack, I have heard on of the most delightful sermons ever delivered. before a Christian society. It carried me to the gate of heaven." "Why didn't you dodge in?" replied Jack irreverently, "you will never get such another chance."

The following tender missive was picked up in the ladies' sitting room of a railroad A PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH will take place on MONDAY, MAY 25th, at R. WANGLER'S Hotel, Sailors' Gully, near Beaufort. A good supply of Pigeons on hand. Arrangements for prizes to be denot:-"Dear Charles, do you love me as much as you did at a quarter to 12 last night? Say you do, dearest, and it will give me spirit to go down and tackle them cold beans left from yesterday." The answer sent was, 'Yes; hoist them in, my angel."

Two criminals were executed on Tuesday morning at the Goulburn Gaol, New South Wales; Hawthorne, for the attempted murder of Mr. Slocombe, and Glover for the murder of Piety. The latter was apparently quite unconcerned as to his fate until the rope was placed round his neck, and he then commenced to struggle violently, but was held until the drop fell. Hawthorne confessed to four murders, including that of young Baxter, near Forbes, while returning home with station stores. Both criminals died

murderer recently released in New Zealand.

butcher, near Adelong, reported missing from the Albury district.

IMPOUNDINGS.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.-Influenza, Coughs, and Colds .-- In diseases of the throat and chest, ever prevalent in our changeable climate, nothing so speedily relieves, or so certainly cures, as these inestimable remedies. These disorders are too often neglected at treated, and in either case disastrous consequences result. Whatever the condition of the patient, Holloway's remedies will restore, if recovery be possible; they will retard the alarming symptoms till the blood is purified gradually restoring strength and vital nervous bower. By persevering in the use of Hollo-Mr. G. P. Smith jocosely enquired if it way's preparations, tone is conferred first on ras a portion of the "Norwegian system," for the stomach and by it on the system generally.

> neans had failed. Heatis fata fatheat.
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> Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Sudden changes of temperature sorely try all porsons subject to rheumatism, sciatica, ticoloreux, and many maladies scarcely less painful, though of shorter duration. On the first attack painful, though of shorter duration. On the first attack of stiffness or suffering in any muscle, joint, or nerve, recourse should immediately be had to lonentations of the seat of the disease with hot brine and by subsequent rubbing in this remarkable Ointment, the uneasiness of the part will be assuage, inflammation subdue, and swelling reduced. The Pills, simultaneously taken, will rectify constitutional disturbances and renew the strength. No remedies heretofore discovered have unward as affecting the strength of the proposition of the pills.

would be vain. It is summent to know that the Omt-ment has never proved inefficacious.

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SOL SMITH'S WHISKER STORY.

There lived in Maccon (Georgia) a dandified individual, whom we shall call Jenks. This individual had a tolerably favorable opinion of his personal appearance. His fingers were hooped with rings, and his shirt-bosom was decked with a magnificent breast pin coat, hat, vest, and boots were made exactly to fit; he wore kid gloves of remarkable whiteness; his hair was oiled and dressed in the latest and best style; and to complete his killing appearance, he sported an enormous pair of Real Whiskers! Of these whiskers, Jenks was as proud as a dog is of her tail when she first discovers she has one. I was sitting one day in a broker's office when Jenks came in to inquire the price of exchange, on New York. He was invited to sit down, and a cigar was offered to him. Conversation turning on the subject of buying and selling stocks, a remark was made by a gentleman present that he thought no person should sell out stock in such and such a bank at that time, as it must get better in a few days. will sell anything I've got, if I can make anything on it,' replied Jenks. 'Oh, no,' replied one, 'not anything; you wouldn't sell your whiskers! A loud laugh followed this chance remark. Jenks immediately answered, 'I would-but who would want them ! Any person making the purchase would lose money by the operation, I'm thinking.' 'Well,' I observed, 'I would be willing to take the speculation, if the price could be made reasonable.' 'Oh, I'll sell 'em cheap,' answered Jenks, winking at the gentlemen present. "What do you call cheap?" I inquired. 'I'll sell 'em for fifty dollars,' Jenks answered. putling forth a cloud of smoke across the counter, and repeating the wink. 'Well, that is cheap; and you'll sell your whiskers for fifty dollars? 'I will.' 'Both of them? 'I'll take them! When can I have them?' 'Any time you choose to call for them. 'Very well—they're mine. I think I shall double my money on them, at least.' I took a bill of sale as follows :- Received of Sol me, and delivered to him when called for .-J. JENKS.' The sum of fifty dollars was paid and Jenks left the broker's office in high glee flourishing five Central Bank X's and telling all his acquaintances of the great bargain he had made in the sale of his whiskers. The broker and his friends laughed at me for being taken in nicely. 'Never mind,' said I, 'let those laugh that win; I'll make a profit out of those whiskers depend upon it,' For a week after this whenever I met Jenks, he asked me when I intended to call for my whiskers. 'I'll let you know when I want them,' was always my answer. 'Take good care of them-oil them occasionally; I shall call for them one of these days.' A splendid ball was to be given. I ascertained that Jenks was to be one of the managers—he being a great ladies' man (on account of his whiskers, I suppose), and it occurred to me that before the ball took place I might as well call for my whiskers. One morning I met Jenks in a barber's shop. He was adonising before a large mirror, and combing up my whiskers at a furious rate. 'Ah! there you are old fellow,' said he, speaking to my reflection through the glass. 'Come for whiskers, I suppose?' 'Oh, no hurry,' I replied, as I sat down for a shave. 'Always ready, you know,' he answered think, 'I said musingly, as the barber began to put the lather on my face, 'perhaps now would be as good a time as another; you may sit down, and let the barber try his hand at the whiskers.' 'You couldn't wait until to morrow, could you he asked, hesitatingly. 'There's a ball to-night you know.' 'To be sure there is, and I think you ought everybody but the hero and heorine were sittto go with a clean face; at all events, I don't see any reason why you should expect to At length, by dint of more than one terrible wear my whiskers to that ball; so sit down struggle, a passage was effected, and the lady He rather sulkily obeyed, and in a few minutes his cheeks were in a perfect storm of lather. The barber flourished his razor, and was about to commence operations when I suddenly changed my mind. 'Stop, Mr. Barber,' I said, ' you needn't shave off' those whiskers just yet.' So he quietly put up his razor, while Jenks started up from the chair in something very much resembling a passion 'This is triffing! he exclaimed. You have claimed your whiskers—take them.' & believe a man has a right to do what he likes with his own property,' I remarked, and left Jenks washing his face. At dinner time the conversation turned upon the 'whisker affair. It seems the whole town had got wind of it, and Jenks could not walk the streets without the remark being continually made by the boys-"There's goes the man with old Sol's whiskers!' And they had grown to an immense size, for he dared not trim them. In short, I became convinced that Jenks was waiting very impatiently for me to assert my rights in the property. It happened that several of the party were sitting opposite me at dinner who were present when the singular bargain was made, and they all urged me to take the whiskers that very day, and then compel Jenks to go to the ball whiskerless, or stay at home. I agreed with them it was about

had dressed for the ball. All promised to be present at the proposed shaving operation in the broker's office, and I sent for Jenks, and was evident he was much vexed at the sudden call upon him, and his vexation was certainly not much lessened when he saw the broker's office was filled to overflowing by spectators anxious to behold the "barbarous" proceeding. Come, be in a hurry,' he said, as he took a seat, and leaned his head against the counter for support, I can't stay here long; several ladies are waiting for me to escort them to the ball.' 'True, very true—you are one of detain the gentleman-go to work at once.' three strokes of the razor one side of his face was deprived of its ornament. 'Come, come,' said Jenks, 'push ahead—there is no time to be lost—let the gentleman have his whiskers he is impatient.' 'Not at all.' I replied precious at this particular time, several ladies caused Jenks to open his eyes to the ludicrous appearance he cut with a single whisker, and he began to insist upon my taking the whole of my property. But all wouldn't do. I had a right to take it when I chose; I was not obliged to take it all at once; and I chose to take but half at that particular period - indeed, I then intimated him very plainly that I was not going to be the loudly-expressed mirth of the crowd, to propose terms of compromise—first offering fifty? to take off the remaining whisker. I the use of raw grain in brewing, and as that Smith fifty dollars in full for my crop of for me for a month or two.' 'What will you He thought that until the way of collecting the ployed at Fairwood bleachworks, was proceedwhiskers, to be worn, and taken care of by take for the whiskers? he at length asked. malt tax was changed they would not have a ing to his work, about six o'clock, and upon Won't you sell them back to me?' 'Oh,' speculation-I'll sell them, if I can obtain a from the perfect freedom in the use of what- overtaken by the man, who threw him to the ood price.' 'What is your price?' 'One hundred dollars, must double my money.' I'm not anxious to sell even at that price.' 'Well, I'll take them,' he groaned, 'there's your money, and here, barber, shave off this infernal whisker in less than no time-I shall be late at the ball.'

GENERAL NEWS.

A gossiping correspondent of the Otago Daily Times, writing from Christchurch says: —"I am not given as a rule to present ceclesiastical matters to the public from a ludicrous point of view, but a scene occurred here the other Sunday in a "fashionable" church which I cannot help recording. A very stout gentleman-a very respectable member of society, and a retired wholesale and retail crockery merchant—named L—e, had taken his seat with all due decorum. But his equanimity was somewhat disturbed upon finding that the owner of a toy and fancy shop—Mrs. A——e—a dear old lady whose his own, was coming up the aisle, and had to pass him to reach her own seat, being also so wedged in that all he could do was to rise. The lady tried to pass, but her efforts were unavailing. In fact affairs had come to such crisis that an actual dead lock ensued. The situation was most distressing, inasmuch as ing down, and the tittering was quite audible. reached her seat, after the most painful ex-

gastro-enteric or typhoid fever is prevalent n Kyneton. Two patients have been reported as being under the care of a local practitioner, but we have heard of no other cases. The medical gentleman in question considers that the prevalence of fever is due to atmospheric causes, although local malaria from uncleanliness no doubt tends to introduce and aggra-

A large population is settling down (says the Gipps Land Times) on the agricultural land along the line of the Gipps Land railway. and at the present rate of progress all that i available will shortly be taken up. Within the past few months some thousands of acres have been applied for, and it is worthy of note that many of those anxious to secure blocks are engaged in business in Melbourne, and intend to creet villa residences when the railway is completed, and lay out a large amount of money upon the land. As this means employment of labor, and employment of labor means increased prosperity not only to the distict, but to the colony generally, we record

the fact with pleasure. time to reap my crop, and promised that if Meagher, died recently, at Bray, Ireland. they would all meet me at the broker's shop, The deceased gentleman was a colleague the crusade are permanent it may well take where the purchase had been made, I would of Daniel O'Connell in the representation its place among the notable reforms of modern make a call on Jenks that evening after he of Waterford.

An American journal thus remonstrates with the barber. On the appearance of Jenks, it paid for-We suppose there must be at the most modest calculation, between fifteer hundred and two thousand persons in this vicinity who get newspaper reading for no thing, including the unsociable individuals who steal papers from other people's doors or borrow from their neighbours or loaf around the rightful owner. We have had several subscribers stop their subscription, for no the managers-1 recollect. Mr. Barber, don't | fault of our carriers, as they admitted, in non-The läthering was soon over, and with about livery, were taken by some individual asshort clergy, and the women were the cause of all of conscience as of cash, who would take the evil in the world." possession of it. Thus, a newspapar which ought to be well supported by a community for the general good it does to that community, is made to support the town, in a measurecoolly. 'I'm in no sort of a hurry myself- | that is, it is expected to live without resources, and now I think of it, as your time must be and to advertise the life and business of a metropolitan standard of excellence. An inbeing in waiting for you to escort them to dividual should blush to read a paper the ball, I believe I'll not take the other habitually another person pays for. There whisker to-night.' A loud laugh from the are too many such people who read papers bystanders, and a glance in the mirror, which they do not pay for, and this is for their eyes especially, with the purpose of searing their conscience, if they have any. The Beer of the Future.—At the rooms of

the Society of Arts, London, Dr. Graham de livered a lecture on this somewhat ambitious subject, but it chiefly consisted of a technical exposition of the various components of alexand beers, the materials employed in their manufacture, and the different processes of brewa very hard creditor; and that if he behaved ing, with some suggestions for their improvehimself,' perhaps I should never call for the ment. On the question of adulteration he balance of what he owed me! When Jenks expressed the consoling opinion that there because convinced I was determined not to had been a great deal of exaggeration, and take the remaining whisker, he began, amidst that for the most part the only adulteration resorted to was the introduction of the harmless fluid with which dairymen were not unme ten dollars, then twenty, thirty, forty, acquainted—water. He strongly advocated said, firmly, 'My dear sir, there is no use o was forbidden he suggested that there should talking; I insist on you wearing that whisker be an alteration of the law on the subject. proper mode of malting, mashing, or fermenevermaterials and processes they thought best. What was wanted was a cheap, wholesome, Nothing less? 'Not a farthing less, and generous, thirst-quenching, and non-intoxicating beverage, of which all could freely partake as the Germans of theirs—a beverage "just enough to keep up conversation, but not strong enough to stop our drinking more. the malt tax he said that much might still be done by brewers towards a great mastering of the materials now at their command, and he suggested, with that view, the establishment of a brewer's society on the model of other scientific societies, for the advancemen of the art of brewing. A unanimous vote of thanks was accorded to Dr. Graham for the series of lectures he had given, of which this was the concluding one.

The Journal de Calais relates that one evening last week a respectable inhabitant of Montdidier, in the department of the Somme, upon returning home, found his house door fastened against him. Fearing that some thieves had entered during the absence of himself and daughter, he sought the assistance of a neighbor, and obtained admission by the back of the house. Upon entering his giving a final tie to his cravat. 'Come to rotundity was equally disproportioned with daughter's room he was startled to perceive a man lying on the bed, and on approaching he found it was a corpse. It appeared that a young man who had fallen in love with the daughter, but whose addresses were discouraged, had carried out a threat that he would kill himself if she remained obdurate. He had made his way into the house, undressed himself, laid down on the bed, and then blown out his brains.

A widow called Delan, 45, ragdealer at Braine-le-Comte, in the Belgian province of Hainaut, has been sentenced to death on hibition that was ever witnessed in a place of 20 counts of poisoning, the wretched woman pleaded guilty in one of the cases, but the The Kyneton Observer understands that jury found her guilty of one more, and dismissed the remainder. The sentence decides that she shall be guillotined on one of the squares of Mons. The culprit seemed to be much affected by the verdict, and pretended to sob convulsively, but after being removed she laughed heartily and cracked jokes with

The China Mail reports that a dreadful sentence had been passed at Yeddo on woman who connived at the murder of her husband; and married his brother, the murderer—viz., that of being torn to pieces by bullocks. The man is to be crucified, and then tortured with spear wounds.

The New York Tribune says:-"The Temperance crusade in Ohio is gaining in intensity and force. The women who have been sweeping the whisky shops of smaller towns with their besom of destruction are turning their attention to the more populous centres. The cities, it is thought, will try the faith and nerve of these ardent apostles of the new dispensation. But their success so far has been unexampled. No such widespread and fervent revival of religion and temperauce as this has been witnessed of late in any part of the Mr. Thomas Meagher, father of Mr. Francis | United States. The cause commands the sympathy of vast multitudes; if the effects of

The latest revelation (says the Clunes the worthless persons who systematically Guardian) with which the Maryborough Adread newspapers which other people have vertiser has been favored is that, for a man to look on any woman with admiration, even should the world call that woman his 'wife,' is a breach of the seventh and all other commandments, including that against murder!" The inspired editor of our contemporary is very ungallant. Still if he has no admiration for his wife, the ladies will hardly thank him where a newspaper is subscribed for and paid for forbidding other men to admire their for, and monoplise it to the exclusion of wives, "on pain of being murderers." The Gospel, according to Smith," will never convert the fair sex if it teaches such dismal doctrines. Not long since, the same authority delivery, but because their papers, after de- informed his readers that "the Devil, the

Contrasting Stawell with well-lighted | Family Ararat, the News says :- It is almost a wonder the garotters, who have recently crowded Sydney, never thought of paying Stawell a visit. No other town in the colony of similar pretensions, affords so excellent a field for their enterprise."

Scarlet fever has broken out at St. Arnaud; and the common school there has been closed in consequence on the recommendation of Dr. Brisbane. Six or seven of the pupils are laid up with this disease, and several with typhoid

The North Wales Chronicle has the follow ing:—On the first night of the present years poor woman, the wife of a laborer in the village of Aber, near Bangor, was delivered of twins. The first was born during the closing hour of the old year, and the second an hour or so after the opening of the new year, The peculiarity of this little interesting and double event, therefore, is that the twins were not born in the same year, the same month, nor the same day—an enigma which would pose a good many acute people to satisfactorily solve.

An extraordinary outrage (says the Liverpool Post) was committed on Tuesday at a village called Harwood, near Bolton. A boy named James Roscrow, aged 16 years, emcrossing the moor a strange man called out replied I, 'now you begin to talk as a busi- tation, because at present they were deprived to him to come back. The boy however, feelness man should. Yes, I bought them on of the great advantages which would result ing afraid, ran off, but he was followed and the Stomach and Digestive organs. ground, and, drawing a knife out of his waistcoat pocket, cut the boy's throat, inflicting a wound two inches in length. Struggling out of the fellow's clutches, the boy again ran off, the man shouting to him, "Come back, and I'll put a rag on." The boy was conveyed to the house of his father, Reuben Ros-In the event of no alteration being made in crow, stone finisher, Harwood, where the wound was stitched by Mr. Smith, surgeon. Fatal consequences are not anticipated. The

> Permission has been accorded to the Church of England Temperance society to visit the various garrisons at home with a view to reclaiming the intemperate in the army and promoting temperance among the

It was fully anticipated by the authorities that the first shipment of the Martini-Henry rifles, with which the volunteers are to be armed in future, would have arrived here about June. A despatch has, hewever, been received from the Agent-general, in which he states that he will not be able to ship the rifles as early as he expected. He states, however, that they will arrive in Melbourne in time for use at the intercolonial rifle matches in November next.

At the Lambeth police-court, lately, a nan named Adams, who carried on the ousiness of a greengrocer in High street, Pecham, was convicted of having sold beer by retail without a licence, and was fined £20, and costs.

At the Warwickshire assizes, on Monday, Glossop Margerrison, over 60 years of age, was sentenced to a week's imprisonment for intimidating a voter at the last municipal election at Birmingham. Prisoner had threatened certain persons that if they voted for the Liberals he would raise their rents.

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DYNAMITE IN LAND CLEARING.

The Glasgow Herald gives an account of a number of experiments recently performed in an adjoining field that was being drained, in the woods and fields on the Cadder estate | the stones having been met with in digging of Sir William Stirling Maxwell, and near drains. The first of them was embedded in the Forth and Clyde Canal, on the farm of tolerably firm ground, and on being fired in Mr. John Murdoch, of Hilton. Their object was to show the great utility and advantages of this new explosive substance in the clearing of land so as to fit it for cultivation, and they were intended chiefly for the benefit of several gentlemen who are largely interested in land clearing and agricultural operations in Canada. Before proceeding to do any blasting work, Mr. Downie performed two or three experiments for the purpose of illustrating the conditions that must be observed in order to do any such work with dynamite. Having shown | Land and Trust Company after seeing the exthat the ordinary method of inducing explosive | periments, said he could use the new blasting action in gunpowder was not sufficient to bring about an explosion of dynamite, Mr. Downie mentioned that the new explosive had this peculiarity—namely, that it would do its work-that of decomposing with ex-

plosive action-when it was powerfully perof a piece of fuse, and the other end of this penses back to Seymour. being ignited, the whole of this was thrown

quarter inches diameter was bored vertically to a depth of 12 or 15 inches in one of the stumps, and when it was found to be quite through the wood of the stump it was continued by means of a pinch to a depth of fully 2 feet. Two or three cartridges were put into the bore-hole and firmly driven home by means of a wooden rammer. Then a small cartridge called a "primer," prepared with a cap-tipped fuse, was dropped in and ramined home, and the hole was tamped or stemmed by filling it to the top with water, care having

round the junction of the cap with the fuse.

The latter was fired, the observers betook themselves to a respectful distance, and in a brief space of time a great upheaval occurred The noise of the explosion, however, was in a great measure smoothered. When the mem bers of the party returned to the spot they found the stump to be rent in a most extraordinary manner; but the general opinion was that the bore-hole had been made so deep that the energy of the explosion had spent itself too much upon the subsoil and too little upon the wood. The stump next operated upon was bored to a less depth, and the result of the blasting process was more effective. In either cases a few strokes with an axe, by way of severing the principal root members, would be quite sufficient to leave the woody masses in such a condition that they could easily be dragged out, and lifted away. It was suggested that the operation of piercing with an auger should be dispensed with in blasting the next root stump, so as to do the work with as great economy of time as possible. In this instance, therefore, the pinch was brought into requisition instead of the auger, and by means of which a hole was driven horizontally inwards between two of the principle root-members to about the centre of the stump. The hole was charged and fired in the usual way, the result being a much greater amount of cruptive and disruptive action, with a smaller expenditure of time and labor. One or two other root-stumps of large size were blasted in the same way, and it was clearly demonstrated that, under certain circumstances, dynamite could be employed to more advantage immediately underneath rather than in the mass of material to be operated on. The next experiments were with boulder stones, all of which were of very hard, tough, and compact whinstone. The first boulder that was tried was out in "the open." One small cartridge, properly prepared, was laid on an inclined face of the stone, then covered losely with a sod and fired. No rupture resulted from the shot, another was resorted to, a shallow grove on another part of the boulder being selected for laying on the charge. The latter was losely covered, as before, and fired, and such persons as had not seen a similar experiment previously were greately surprised at the destructive effect of the explosion, when the small amount of the charge was considered, together with the fact that no bore-hole was driven into the boulder. Other two large boulders were next attacked situ, without any bore-hole, was almost crumbled into dust. Owing to the fact that the other boulder was embedded in a deposit of sand, the small charge of dynamite used at first seemed to have spent itself in burying it to a much greater depth in the sand; but on employing a somewhat larger charge besides being buried still deeper in the sand, the boulder was so thoroughly broken that it might well have been used for road metal. Mr. John Scott, of the Glasgow Canadian agent with great effect and economy in land-

operations in Canada. John Smith, the bellman and town-crier of the town of Seymour, Victoria (says the Border Post), was brought before Captain cussed, and that the ordinary method was to Browning, P.M., at the Albury Police explode some denotating or other explosive Court, on suspicion of having been implicated substance in contact with it. Specially pre- in the robbery and murder of the brothers pared and extra-powerful percussion caps are Pohlman, at Yanko, in 1868. Inspector the agents used to induce the explosion, and | Singleton found that the prisoner was not with these it is customary to use, especially the man, though his informant said he would in water-bleeding rocks and in subaqueous not swear that he was not. He applied for blasting operations, a suitable length of Bick- the prisoner's discharge, and John Smith left ford's fuse, which consists of a line or thread | the court without a stain upon his character. of guippowder encased in a tube of gutta He does not appear to be a man of bloodpercha, by means of which the water is offee thirsty propensities, and he calmly went tually excluded from the gunpowder. One of through the ordeal. We understand that a the caps was tightly squeezed upon the end subscription has been raised to defray his ex-

It has been decided by Judge Fellows that upon the ground; in a few seconds, when the the police cannot retain money found upon a fire was conveyed by the gunpowder to the prisoner, even if it is suspeted to formpart of a fulminating powder in the cap, there was a sum with the robbery of which he is charged. very sharp and powerful detonation. After The case was that of Charles Myers, who, performing these preliminary and somewhat with his wife, was tried for stealing £42, and elementary operations, Mr. Downie turned the amount which the police had taken from his attention to the root stumps of a number | the prisner was £4, which, through his counsel of trees that had recently been cut down. he claimed to have returned to him for pur-By means of an auger, a hole about one and a poses of defence.—Clunes Guardian,

Business has worn a more satisfactory aspect during the last few days, thanks to the improved weather. Wheat is in good demand at 6s. 4d., holders generally refusing to quit. Oats are firmer, from 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. being obtainable for good samples. Cape barley and peas have also stiffened owing to the rise in oats; prices, 4s. 11d. to 5s. and 5s. 10d. to 6s. respectively. English barley sells fairly at 5s. 6d to 6s. Carrots are in request at £2. Potatoes are worth from £2 5s. to £2 7s. 6d. Rye-grass seed, Victorian, 5s. 6d. to 7s. 6d; New Zealand, 6s. 6d. Manger hay in fair request at £4 15s, to £5 5s. Chaffing sorts sell freely, £3 10s. to £4 15s, Straw, £I '12s. 6d. to £2 5s.—May 27, 1874.

#### MESSRS. EVERINGHAM, GREENFIELD, AND CO. REPORT:

produce during the portion of the week the market has been open, and we have no new feature to report. Wheat is steady at late rates, but the actual amount of business doing is extremely limited. We continue to quote 6s. 3d. to 6s. 4d, for best milling. Oats are scarce, and the advance established last week is fully maintained, 5s. 3d. to 5s, 6d. being the ruling price, Barley, especially Cape, is still selling freely at 5s.; English, 5s. 6d. to 6s. Peas are only occasionally offered at 5s. 9d., with enquiries at that figure Hay has been rather scarce, especially sheaves. which have been sold at from £3 15s. to £4 5s; manger. £4 10s. to £5 5s. Straw 35s. to 45s. Potatoes have been in full supply at £2 2s. 6d; to £2 7s. 6d.—May 27, 1874.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little produce found its way into market last week. Oats have been scarce, and a higher figure has been given for small lots for present use. There have been few potatoes coming forward. Prices may be quoted as follows:—Wheat, 5s. 9d. per bushel; oats. 6s. to 6s. 2d. per bushel; pollard, 2s. per bushel; brau, Is. 10d. per bushel; barley, none flour, £14 10s. to £15 per ton; potatoes, £5 per ton; manger hay, £6 to £6 5s. per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.-Advertiser,

## BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—The supply this week was 492 head, including prime drafts from the runs of Messrs.' J. and P. Manifold and the Hon. Niel Black. The attendance was confined to the local trade, and sales opened at about 10s. 50 per cent.; over and above such excess toa head below last week's high rates, easing quite another 10s. before the close of the market. Quotations :- Prime pen bullocks, to £15 5s.; good do., £10 10s. to £12; medium, £8 10s. to £9 10s.; inferior, from £7. Fat Calves.—35 in, mostly good and prime, and they sold well. Best to 61s,; second to 50s.; medium to 30s. Fat sheep. The number penned for this week's market was 5865, consisting chiefly of second-class mutton, with a small proportion of good and Homfray, W. Jones, E. Keith, W. Martin, the fact that the great Sir John O'Shanassy, prime, the best being some cross-breds from Eylier and Dreeite. There was about the usual attendance, but sales were less animated than last week, and prices ruled 6d. to 1s. lower. 1500 inferior sheep were turned out Quotations :- Prime cross-bred wethers, heavy weights, 18s. to 23s. 9d.; good do. 15s. to 16s. 6d.; prime ewes, 15s. to 16s.; good do., 11s. 6d. to 13s.; best merino wethers, light weights, 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d.; second, 10s. to 11s.; inferior, 7s. to 8s. Store Sheep-There is a scarcity of good stock, which, with the high prices asked as compared with that of fat sheep, makes sales difficult to

#### GEELONG STATION PRODUCE. MARKET.

MESSRS. BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT-Sheepskins-There was a moderate attendance of the trade, and prices were firm at last week's rates, in some instances a slight advance being obtainable. We sold a large quantity of skins at from 43d, to 48d, for best, 30d. to 36d. for medium, others in proportion. Hides-A good demand, those offered by us being all well taken off, and consequently bringing from 51d. to 51d. for wet salted. Calfskins brought from 61d. to 71d., according to condition.—May 27th.

MESSRS. GUTHRIE, BULLOCK, AND CO. REPORT-There was a fair attendance of buyers and others interested at the various sales, and competition animated; for first-class skins we hills in the vicinity of the town, bonfires noticed prices were inclined to harden, but for inferior and ill-conditioned sorts there was no change in value. Sheepskins—We sold cracking of the fireworks could be heard at butchers' merino wether skins at 40d. to 47d.; intervals of every few minutes. cross-breds, 48d.; lambskins, 18d. to 36d.; half-woolled station sorts, at 4d. to 67d. per lb., or 12d. to 21d. each. Hides advanced slightly upon last week's quotations. Sales: 54d. to 53d.; good conditioned do., to 65d.; readers to an advertisement in another kip, 6d. to 63d.; calfskins, 8d. Every lot cleared out. Tallow-We sold a small shipment of mixed tallow in pipes at current skins maintain last quotations. - May 27th. -

In the course of the debate in the House of Commons on the suddenness of the late dissolution, Mr. Smollett said that Mr. Gladstone had resorted to a stratagem, which was ungenerous to his friends, insolent to his opponents and barely honest to the nation Mr. Glad stone, in reply, charged Mr. Smollett with a lack of decency and manliness and then immediately left the House.

Dr. Kencaly put in his application for new trial in the Tichborne case on the grounds of the Chief Justice's misdirection to the jury and interferance in testimony, and that the yerdiet was was contrary to evidence.

It is the unanimous opinion of financiers that President Grant's veto of the Financial Bill will prove beneficial to American credit, held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next Paris reports a similar reception of the veto. | important business. the applause of the nation as much as he did will be held at Bro W. C. Thomas's house on have met with a great many persons actually a well known and an old resident; but be Itsabsorption will subducadvancing symptoms The London Post says that "President Grant | for his success at Vicksburg."

County Court, Beaufort ..... Court of Mines, Beaufort ...... General Sessions, Ararat...... June 19

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1874.

In our last we stated in the report of the meeting of the Committee of the Mechanics' that Mr. Close had been appointed to take charge of the Library in place of Mr. Fleming whose illness prevented him to attend to his duties, We have since been informed that Mr. Flemings failing health is the cause of old age, and that he left here on Thursday with the view The market has not been over-supplied with of getting admitted into the Benevolent Asylum. Mr. Fleming is 94 years of age, and has seen a great many changes during his time, having been in active service as a man-of war sailor during the earlier part of his life.

> Messrs. Tompkins and Cameron, contractors for the second section of the Ballarat and Ararat Railway, have during the week, received nine trucks for the purpose of conveying ballast down the line. They are pushing other portions of their works on rapidly.

Mr. Jennings, J.P. attended at the lockup on Monday and disposed of the following cases :- James Hoskins, charged with assaulting Constable Egan, and damaging his uniform, was fined 40s. or one week's imprisonment for the first offence, and 20s. or 48 hours' imprisonment for the second offence. Three men who had imbibed rather too freely, were dealt with in the usual manner.

Publication received .- Hansard.

Richmond Quartz Mining Company, Water loo.—The directors of this company have made terms for the letting of the mine on tribute for 18 months. Tributors to pay the following per centage out of the gross yield of the gold obtained. Under 3 dwt. to the ton, 25 dwt. to 10 dwt., 12½ per cent.; 10 dwt. to 15 carried on by Mr. Bartlett and assistants." dwt., 15 per cent.; 15 dwt. to 20 dwt., 20 per cent.; any yields in excess of 20. dwt., gether with 20 per cent, up to the rate per The usual conditions in regard to progressive works, maintainence of machinery, etc., by tributors to be adhered to.

Receipt and Pay office, Ararat:-Beaufort Agricultural Society, J. A. Braddon, G Bell, T. Bell, J. Crossley (2), J. Fay, H. R. Moore, E. Maccabe, J. Pyle, C. Smith W. Wyatt, J. F. Waltham.

The following mining lease will be granted on expiry of one month.-No. 767, J. Nettleton and others, Victoria Quartz Mining Com pany, 24a, 2r. 3p., Ben Nevis.

It is with great pleasure that we notice the many improvements that are taking place, we might say daily, in our midst. One of the most noticeable is the opening of the Iron Store in Neill-street, by Mr. B. Moore. The store has undergone a thorough renovation, and is now open as a drapery and general store. The extensive back premises will allow Mr. Moore ample room for carrying on his business as a timber merchant. We must congratulate the spirited proprietor on his good fortune in having secured one of the most valuable business sites in the town. We wish him every success with his venture.

The Queen's birthday falling on a Sunday, Monday was observed as a holiday, during the day a cricket match was held on the Beaufort cricket ground, between the married and single members of the club. In the evening the juvenile portion of the community did not fail to let the day pass over without some manifestation of their loyalty. On the could be seen in every direction, while the

We are glad to notice that a new industry is about to be opened up in the district, consequent on the extension of the railway to Green hides, 41d. to 41d.; wet salted, at Beaufort. We call the attention of our column requiring immediately men to cut and cart firewood to the Beaufort railway rates; rough fat, 21d. per lb. Kangaroo station. We are in a gosition to state that Mr. Riedy has contracted to supply the principal wood merchants in Ballarat, and that he is well supported in his undertaking by one of our leading firms.

A general meeting of the Alliance Q. M. Company will be held at the Beaufort Hotel, on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock, for the transaction of general business.

A tea meeting and sacred concert will take place in the Primitive Methodist church on Monday next. The programme will consist of anthems and recitations, etc. The proceeds will be in aid of the Organ Fund. W. C. Thomas, Esq. will preside.

A meeting of the Athletic Club will be

Wednesday next.

trict under the 13th section of the Education Act against parents for neglecting to send their children to school, took place on Thursday, last, at the Town Police-court. In each of the cases heard, the bench fined the defendants 5s. and 5s. cost. The excuses given were that the children were temporarily indisposed, and that they played the truent, but the bench held that the excuses were not sufficient. Mr. Gaunt remarked that the fines were only nominal as the offences were the first, but next time heavier fines would be inflicted.

Mr. Longmore the member for this district appeared in the new Assembly for the first time on Tuesday night, having been unable to attend previously, through being seat on the front Opposition benches.

Chinese labor has been introduced in Bal larat East in the shape of skilled carpenters carvers, &c. Tenders were advertised the other day for fitting up a shop in Bridge street, to be used as a restaurant, and a party of Chinamen, being the lowest tenderers, secured the job. They are now busily engaged at the work, next to Mr. Josephs' fishmonger's shop.—Star.

The Carngham correspondent of the Star writes as follows :- "The board expected to investigate the case affecting Mr. G. Gill, late head teacher, Snake Valley School Carngham, has not yet sat. I hear that one of the justices in the Smythesdale district has been requested by the Education Department to sit as a member of the board. There is a feeling at Carngham on the part of some intelligent men who have no undue sympathy with Mr. Gill in the matter, that the Board of Education, in dismissing him before the case was dealt with by a properly constituted board, has given him a sort of Jedburgh justice. It must be remembered, however, that this expression of opinion is entirely apart from all consideration as to the case itself. There was a wide-spread rumor to the effect that Mr. Gill was about to hold a public meeting on the subject in the Mechanics' Institute, but, as yet, nothing has per cent.; 3 dwt. to 6 dwt., 10 per cent.; 6 transpired in that shape. The school is being

# Correspondence.

RAMBLING REMARKS.

By "Ripon."

I hope my selectors of last Saturday have arrived safe at their journey's end, and that Cheques for the following are laying at they have got comfortably housed in some "habitable dwelling." I have not seen any since, but I notice a piece of news bearing somewhat upon the selector's interest. It is instead of being one of the chief movers for the proposed Deniliquin and Moama Railway, is quite opposed to the scheme. Although I cannot say much for his motive, I certainly do not admire the wisdom he displays in this matter. He knows well that a railway would have the effect of inducing great numbers of Joachims to settle on that large tract of fine country of which he has so long held the monopoly. Probably, he also sees that these men may not only have the impudence to try to live, but may become sufficiently strong to send undesirable men into the N.S.W. Parliament. The exposure, by the Age, of his dealings in the Joachim case, was sufficient to make Kilmore slam the door of Parliament in his face; and now, invading his squatting territory, the selectors trend on his tenderest

"Why don't the gents propose "is a question often anxiously asked, and recently we were favored with a good lecture on "Courtship and Marriage," in which a hint was given to those who might be backward in coming forward. But I believe the severest lecture ever read to our bachelors was on the cricket field last Monday. The defeat of "the single" was so complete, and the superiority of "the married" was in every respect so evident, that the bachelors will surely never attempt a return match. It is thought that this match will be allowed to settle the matter, and that the defeated will apply themselves to a kind of match-making in which they are likely to be more successful. I see that in the matter of cricket we are in danger of being left behind by Sandhurst and Steiglitz. In each of these places they have had a young ladies' match.. Could we not wind up the season with a match to suit the times—married

be made at the gates for my benefit. I am not going to disturb you by talking about fluky mutton, but I want to know the question because I notice that the butchers of Geelong have taken off a penny a pound, and as rents are not much dearer in this disfrizzle in our pan at a reduced expenditure. This leads me quite naturally to inquire if the Beaufort prices generally are the cheapest in the colony. I have been almost inclined to doubt it. One of two things is certain,

The first prosecution in the Ballarat dis- man who has a large family, mutter something | quartz miner of properly accredited ability and about "revenge when the railway was opened," whatever he meant by that. If he meant that he would try the Ballavat market, let me advise him and all others who want an excuse to get a new ride, not to start off at once, for I have an idea that when the railway opens our prices will be so low as to " defy compe-

It is supposed by some that the opening of the railway will have the effect of making us all move faster in every way. But there is one man not thirty miles from here, who would refuse to be "hurried" even by the steam engine. They are not making a line out to him yet. I suppose they know it is no use. His coolness may be imagined from the following :-- A young lady who was soon absent in Sydney. Mr. Longmore took his to be made a happy bride went to our hero's establishment to purchase the drapery required for the occasion. The merchant, who had just finished serving a friend of mine, turned to the new customer, and said with the greatest to etc., etc." A downfall is looming in the composure, "Vill you just vait a leetle vile distance. Let us watch the events for we till I take my lounch." He was the only are all draper in the township.

Parliament had not long opened before some of the members took the opportunity of dis playing their different gifts. Mr. Bent, for instance, exhibited his peculiar powers and made a decided impression. The brilliant part of his speech was where he addressed the Minister of Lands in other terms than "hon. member," and where he confessed how little he was "blessed with the set phrase of peace" by stating rather warmly that if outside the House he could convince Mr. Casey by a pugulistic argument. How trying it must be for a gentleman of his stamp to stand by and see a nose that wants wringing and not be allowed to wring it. How unthoughtful it is of his constituents to place him in a position so unsuited to the exercise of his natural abilities.

#### THE UNDEVELOPED MINERAL RE-SOURCES OF BEAUFORT.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate,

Sir,-When the natural resources of a district are neglected, trade languishes, progress is hopeless, and neglect and contempt are deserved if not displayed | 1, 1; E. Hill, 0, 1, 0; Thompson, 0, 0 by surrounding communities. Railways De Baere, 0, 0, 0. 2nd Metch-Smith, 1, may be laid down and buildings erected, 1; Slick, 1, 1, 1; E. Hill, 0, 1, 1; Cha but so long as the chief source of progress | wick, 0, 0; R. Klunder, 0, 0; Parker, 0, and prosperity of the place remains dis- 1. 3rd Match-Parker, 0, 0, 0; Smith, regarded, the evils of stagnation, or worse [1, 0; Slick, 1, 1, 1; Martin, 0, 0: Rudolp still, retrogression must inevitably be experienced. The so-called leading men of these 'sleepy hollows" who may have so thoroughly descried the contempt of their rivals and the pity of their friends, have no sort of right to complain when they find that their time is mainly absorbed in waiting for business, instead of being engaged in executing it. Reflections such as these naturally rise in the mind of the ordinarily thinking man who strolls over the hills adjacent to this town. and views the unmistakeable indications of enormous wealth waiting to be realized from our undeveloped quartz reefs; and having at the same time almost ringing in our ears the ever-recurring complaints of Beaufort tradesmen. The question may be reasonably asked, what are the inhabitants of this town thinking about in living from year to year surrounded by such evidences of want of energy and enterprise? It is not to be expected that the working miners will submit to bear the entire expenses of prospecting. The tradesman of a town are benefitted by gold. Jenkins and Company are getting mining prosperity equally with the working | fair dividends also. miners; and such being the case, they may very justly be looked to for a full share of prospecting expenses; and there can be but little doubt that assistance to the miners if judiciously expended, will be but "as bread cast upon the waters," But, Sir, much as this neighbourhood may need, and greatly Judging from the two issues, that have been as it may be benefitted by a judicious expenditure of capital in developing its mineral resources, it must still be steadily kept in producing a first-class local paper, which seems mind that every shilling spent in misdirected to be the opinion of all that I have came in and reckless prospecting is a positive injury. rather than a benefit. Take for example a tunnel that has been driven into the ranges in the immediate neighborhood of Beaufort, Although I have intermittently been a quartz miner for twenty years, I found my knowledge of the subject totally inadequate to fathom the meaning and object of this work | tingin a drive towards the deep ground. They when I first beheld it. My curiosity was ex- expect to be in the gutter in a few days. cited, and I made enquiries; but all the information I could obtain was, that the money spent on the work had been furnished by the ounces from one machine of washdirt yesterinhabitants of Beaufort, and that much dis- day. That will pay very well,-May 27th. gust and discontent had been expressed at women against the single? A charge could the unsatisfactory result of the outlay. Here then is an exemplification of that reprehensible and mischievous system of prospecting on whether our butchers have reduced the price being supplied by men knowing little of of meat. I am afraid they have not. I ask mining, and the conduct of the enterprise being entrusted to men knowing perhaps even trict, I thought we might also have a good of most of those concerned to leave prospect- diate contract with the whole mass of cir-

knowledge of the subject. Let such a course be adopted, and the chances are that a lasting prosperity may yet be insured for the future of Beaufort.

Beaufort, May 29th, 1874.

A VOICE FROM THE SELECTORS. A CONUNDRUM ANSWERED.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir, Q. "Who is this that cometh from the Lands Department warmly clad in a waterproof coat?" A. "A scourge who, instead of endeavoring to carry out the Act in L" Loyal Liberal" spirit, tries every conceivable dodge to find out every and the smallest fault likely to tend to the injury of the struggling selector, and, alas! he has been appointed by a "Liberal Government." But the beggar is on horseback and will ride

SELECTORS.

Sailor's Gully.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mining matters in this part of the district are very depressed at present. It is to be hoped that the Rip and Tear Company may soon discover a rich reef, and thereby induce reaction in this at one time flourishing locality.

The farmers have nearly finished plough ng and sowing. The area under cultivation will be considerably less this year, many of the selectors having disposed of their holdings to Mr. Wilson of Trawalla, and departed for fresh fields and pastures new."

Mr. Wangler's pigeon match came off on Monday. The sport was excellent, and had the attendance been as good as the propitious state of the weather, induced Mr. Wangler to expect, the affair would have been a grea success. After the shooting was over, a adjournment was made to the hotel, wher the day's amusement terminated in a ver sociable and creditable manner. The follow ing is the result of the shooting :-- 1st. Match Smith, 0, 0, 1; Henningsen, 0, 0; Slick, 1. 1. 0.

## Waterloo.

(From our own Correspondent.) The Golden Gate Company got up stead on Saturday last, when the usual startin ceremonies and christening of the engin were performed by one of the shareholder The engine was named the "Clara Freeman," in honor of a lady shareholder. A great many shareholders and their friends were present during the ceremony, after which all adjourned to Host Frusher's, where the usual socialities was kept up until a late hour. The machinery includes an 18in. cylinder engine, and two boilers 20ft. by 5ft. 6in. The plant is carefully erected and in

first-class working order. The Tribute Company are at present going through ground, which they think will give them good returns when blocking.

Toman and Company are getting good

# Charlton.

(From our own Correspondent.) The appearance of the Riponshire Advocate has been cordially welcomed in this locality. already published, the proprietors have every reason to be proud of their achievement, in contact with. The Riponshire Advocate has the good wishes of every one in this district J. Palmer, b A. J. Campbell

Mining matters have been rather dull here lately, but I think there is every appearance that they will soon look brighter. The New Charlton Company are busy put-

The Band of Hope Company are getting J. Howlett, e Campbell ... in payable ground. They obtained over five

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#### Police.

BEAUFORT.—THURSDAY, MAY 28TH.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M.) Crown Lands Bailiff v Henry Davis.-For being in unauthorised occupation of Crown lands at Trawalla. The defendant asked for a postponement, as he was in communication with the Lands Department in

respect of the land.—Granted. Same v. Charles Stuart, Donald Cameron and W. Simmonds.—Removing gravel off Crown lands without a licence. Same v. Joel Tompkins.—Procuring the removal of gravel from Crown lands.—Struck out, as the complainant had received instructions from the lepartment to withdraw all the charges. Same v. Wm. Driver.—Cutting timber on Crown lands without a license.—Withdrawn.

Jeremiah Clifford v. Sharp.—Settled. Kemmis v. M'Ray.—Settled. M'Ray v. Kemmis.—Settled. M'Gracken v. Clemenson.—Struck out. De Baere v. Halpin.—Settled.

Walter Johnston v. Peter Wilkinson.-Balance of account for work and labor done, 11s. 9d. order for amount and 10s. costs. The license of the Trawalla Hotel was transferred from Lewis Hamblin to Stephen Parker. The Court then adjourned

# Amusements.

CRICKET.

MARRIED V. SINGLE.

The cricket season, so far as the Beaufort Cricket Club is concerned, was brought to a close last Monday, with a match between the married and single members of the club. The match resulted in a draw, although the single men were considerably behind. The evening closing in prevented the two innings being played. Subjoined are the scores :-

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	Tulloch, 3,1, c M'Caw, b Dolan	3
er	Summers, 1,1, c Dolan, b Dolan	
rt.	Barwick, 1,2,1,1,2, b Paull	•••
n	Harris, b Dolan	(
re	Ison, 2, c Dolan, b Dolan	:
	Stevens, 2,3,1,1,3,1,3,2, not out	10
y	Anyon, 1,4,3,2,4, c Wilson, b Dolan	1
Υ-	Prentice, 1,1,2,1,3, c Mason, b Dolan	•••
ch	Chapman, 1, b Paull	•••
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h,	Paull, 1,1,1, c Anyon, b Stevens	
,	Jas. Harris, 1,3, lbw, b Anyon	
	Mason, 1,1, b Anyon	• • • •
	West, c Wilson, b Anyon	•••
	Dolan, 3,2,1,1,1,2,1,2, b Stevens	1
	J. A. C. Wilson, b Stevens	•••
	Noles, 1,1, b Anyon	•••
m	Davis, b Stevens	• • •
ng	Cathie, 1, b Anyon	• • •
ne	Delaney, 3, not out	•••
	Missen, 2,2, run out	•••
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# BUANGOR v CROWLANDS.

A return match between the two clubs was played on the ground of the latter on Saturday last, which resulted in a draw; time not permitting the game to be played out. An excellent lunch was provided by Host Noonan and done ample justice to by both clubs; an excellent tea was laid at the conclusion of the match, but the distance from home of the Buangor team, prevented their enjoying that part of the arrangement. The following is the score :-

CROWLANDS .- FIRST INNINGS. J. Palmer, b Wilkinson ... E. Robinson, c Wilkinson T. M'Guiness, b Wilkinson J. Robinson, b Campbell D. M'Phee, b Campbell ... E. Nonmus b Campbell ... J. Green, c Campbell A. M'Guiness, run out ... J. Farish b Wilkinson ... R. M'Kay, not out J. Howlett, b Wiikinson... Byes, etc ... SECOND INNINGS.

E. Robinson, c Wilkinson T. M'Guinness, e Crowthers J. Robinson, b Wilkinson D. M Phee, c Campbell ... E. Nonmus, b Wilkinson ... J. Green, e J. Brown A. M'Guinness, c J. Campbell J. Farish, b Wilkinson ... R. M'Kay, not out Byes, etc, ... 98

BUANGOR .- FIRST INNINGS. Hornsby b Nonmus Schafer, b Nonmus Wilkinson, b Robinson ... A. J. Campbell, b M'Kay J. H. Campbell, b M Kay Crowther, b M Kay Brown, e M'Kay... A. Campbell, c Farish Hicks, b Robinson

A. J. Campbell, b M'Kav J. H. Campbell, c Palmer Brown, b M'Kay... ... North, b M'Kay ... Boatman, not out...

# Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council, on Tuesday, Mr, Anderson presented statistics of the colony for 1873, and regulations for the Volunteer Force; also report of the Acting Medical-officer of Lunatic Asylums.

Mr. Anderson moved that twelve months' leave of absence be granted to Mr. Fraser.

not think that the Constitution Act provide! for such a contingency, and it would be unfair to ask for such an extended leave.

now paid by the country, it would be out of place to make the request. Several members were desirous of going home, and the limits to such a request would have no bounds if the present motion was acceded to. .

Dr. Dobson, whilst being averse to granting leave, thought that Mr. Fraser, owing to his late arduous government duties, had earned the consideration of the House. He thought that if the hon, member's salary was stopped for the time he was away no one would cavil

Mr. Jenner and Mr. Highett were averse to leave being granted. Upon being put it was found that the motion was passed.

Mr. Stewart called the attention of the hon. the Minister of Lands and Agriculture to the unjust and unequal operation of the 49th section of the Land Act 1865; and asked if he will take steps to give relief to holders of land under that section. In doing so he drew the attention of the government to the hardship under which holders of poor auriferous land labored, and begged to suggest that the rent in these cases should be reduced.

to allow the answer to stand over until

to-morrow. Mr. Macpherson called the attention of the hon, the Minister of Railways to the great delay in the construction of the line of Railway from Ballarat to Ararat; also in the survey of the line from Ararat to Hamilton; and asked when the former will be completed,

were, no den't, behind their time. He had Mr. Higinbotham did not return.

forwarded a survey party on the line from Ararat to Hamilton ten days ago, and would According to aunouncement, the promenade he hoped, be able to send another party in a obtaining the services of competent men to undertake the work.

> ment had allowed the contractors to overstep their time by so long a period as 9 months. Mr. Gillies explained that it was for the

contract. Mr. Campbell asked the hon, the Minister of Lands, whother he will refrain from enforcing the condition of residence in the case of any particular selectors under the Land Act, 1869, until the whole subject shall have Noires.

Mr. Casey said that he had always exercised however, that a clause would beadded to the bill

Mr. Witt moved the adjournment of the House, and expressed his anxiety to know whether the Government would uniformly allow certificates of title to bona fide selectors who were unable to reside on their

Mr. A. T. Clark would like to know under what circumstances the business of the Lands Department was administered. He knew that two heads of Government departments-Mr. Tyler and Mr. Venables—had selected land, and who it was impossible could reside two he had mentioned, but hundreds of other officers in the employment of the Government had done the same. Now, it seemed to him that if these gentlemen had made the Fergusson, the Queen's surgeon, has identified necessary declaration it was little short of

not ask the Minister to carry out the prorisions of the Land Act at all if free selectors (and the term had a very wide meaning) were allowed to occupy without fulfilling the condition of the residence clause. He could not see why that clause should be made a dead letter in order to suit the wishes of a few members of the House. He hoped the House would allow the hon. Minister of Lands to take the responsibility as to who should and who should not be called on to fulfil the residence clause, so that the House might then

mination might be adopted between the bona hose who select for the mere purpose of maksquatters it might be, and thus defrauding

Mr. Campbell explained that his reason for asking his question, was from a statement made by the Minister of Lands himself, that three-fourths of the selectors in the country had not fuifilled the residence clause, and he objected to this wholesale and persistent inquestion might be settled either one way or

Mr. Levien hoped that the Minister would continue to use his discretion on this point,

possible that the Minister of Lands could administer the Land Act properly unless he had discretionary power allowed him. Would chosen a piece of land within a hundred yards or so of his dwelling, and thus have to pull JOB down his house and remove it for that distance in order to comply with the act.

served along the Gippsland railway route, instead of five miles as had been intended, and the other four miles had been ordered to be surveyed for selection. With regard to the question before the House, he might say that he had hitherto exercised his discretion to the best of his judgment, but that discretion had become a burden, and he would be glad to get rid of it. He begged to state that if the House wished the residence clause to be rigidly enforced it must get some other Minister to do it, for he would be no party to the gross injustice which would thereby be entailed. He explained that Mr. Tyler had selected land in the Dandenong Ranges, but finding that he could not comply with the conditions, had applied that his land might be put up for auction for improvements, and this was granted, as it had been in hundreds of similar cases, whether the selector was rich or poor.

Mr. Bent complained that while the House did not allow residents in Melbourne to take up land at a distance, the Minister of Lands did. He knew numerous instances where hotelkeepers in Melbourne had selected on the Carrum Swamp. Mr. Mark Foy, a linendraper in Collingwood, had selected 100 acres

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, Mr. Coppin asked the hon, the Treasurer, if t is his intention during the present session of Parliament to alter the scale and rate of postage, so as to reduce the charge to one penny upon all letters posted and delivered within cities, towns, or municipalities and heir suburbs, and to allow all newspapers to

unswer to the question. The matter had already been decided by the House. It was true that the penny postage system had been adopted in Sydney, but while the rate of postage was lower there, the convenience here was much greater, inasmuch as while they had one letter carrier to every 3154 persons we had one to every 1888, and while they had

only 58 letter carriers we had 153. Mr. Woods demanded that the House should be infomed how Mr Watson's claims had been overlooked, as it would be remembered that the country was indebted to that gentleman's evidence for the system of chear

In the Legislative Assembly, on Thursday, In reply to Mr. Longmore, Mr. Gilles stated that the bill would not give any claim to the the line from Ballarat to Ararat would be of the Engineer-in-Chief in the event will be held at Mr. Scharp's Beaufort Hotel, en opposed as far as Beaufort by the lat Tale opened as far as Beaufort by the 1st July, England. At the same time he declined to Frinar Evening next at 8 p.m. and the remainder by March. The contractors name who would be the Engineer-in-Chief if

#### English Items.

GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, 26th May. H.R.H. Prince Arthur has been created Duke of Connaught and Earl of Sussex.

The Commandant at San Jose, Guatemala has been sentenced to be whipped and then to be shot, for the outrage he inflicted on the British vice-consul. A New Zealand loan of £672,000 has been

taken at 98.

## FRANCE.

Paris, 26th May. A Bonapartist candidate has been elected to the Assembly for the Department of the

LONDON, 2nd April. A new trial has been demanded in the Tichborne case. Mr. Cross, the Home Secretary, replied asking the legal grounds

It is rumored that Mr. Disraeli is to marry the Dowager Countess of Chesterfield.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh will soon visit Ireland. Mr. Macaulay, a brother of the historian,

s dead. Three thousand colliers are on strike in

A steam boiler in a factory in Hamilton near Glasgow, exploded, and fell with a crash into a schoolroom full of children, three of whom were instantly killed, and thirty are reported more or less injured.

Fifty thousand persons were present at the landing of Dr. Livingstone's remains. The hearse was followed by a line of carriages, and the body was taken to the Geographical Society's rooms to await the funeral, which will take place on Saturday. Sir Wm. the remains.

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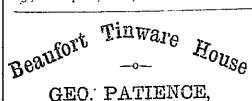
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The President ruled that it was competent for the House to grant the leave.

Mr. Simson said that as members were

at the motion.

In the Legislative Assembly, on Tuesday,

Mr. Casey requested the hon, member

and the latter undertaken.

Mr. M'Lellan complained that the Govern-

department to consider when the works were completed, whether they would insist on the penalties for non-fulfilment of

been brought under the consideration of this House in connection with an Amending Land

which would meet the cases referred to.

perjury. Mr. Longmore complained the House could

deal with him if he acted contrary to the law. Mr. M'Lellan trusted some mode of discri-

the other, and that as soon as possible.

Mr. Lalor contended that it was totally im-

Mr. Casey said that one mile had been re-

there, but then he knew the ropes.

eave the colony by sea post free. Mr. Langton was unable to give a favorable

railways now in course of construction.

Beaufort Societies' Hall, Company.

Beaufort, 20th May, 1874.

Title-Crown Grant.

Beaufort Athletic Sports Club.

Primitive Wethodist Church.

A TEA MEETING and Sacred Concert, Will be held in the above Church on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, JUNE 1. TEA OR THE TABLES AT SIX O'CLOCK.

NORTH RIDING.

Beaufort, 21st May, 1874. Tenders.

CLARENCE SMITH,

Near the Bridge, Neill Street, HAS FOR SALE-

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ADVANTAGE OF TAKING A NEWSPAPER.

I knew two friends so much alike, As e'er you saw two stumps; And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bnmps. One took a paper, and his life Was happier than a king's: His children all could read and write, And talk of men and things.

The other took no paper and, While strolling through a wood, A tree fell down and broke his crown, And kill'd him—as it should. Had he been reading of the news, At home, like neighbor Jim, I'd bet a cent his accident Had not befallen him!

GARDINER THE BUSHRANGER. (From the Telegraph.) A few years ago a furore existed in New South Wales in favour of bushranging The man Gardiner was the hero of the bands and it seemed possible that the enthusiasm for that gallant cavalier, who rode racehorses (stolen), took mails by storm, and scattered escorts to the wind, would lead to a bushranger becoming as much a respectable member of society in Australia as is a brigand in Greece or Sicily. Gardiner was caught at last, and tried, and when he was acquitted there was such an ovation in the court as had never been seen before. Then his charger was brought to Sydney, and there was an other ovation for the quadruped. At last jury was found which could nerve itself to say "guilty," and Gardiner received a cum lative sentence of thirty-two years' hard labour on the roads. Of the fate of his gang it is almost unnecessary to speak. He was the tutor of half a dozen rufiians, who have since paid the penalty of their crimes-Ben Hall, O'Malley, Morgan, and others. price had at last to be set upon the heads of Gardiner's pupils, and liberty given to or dinary citizens to shoot them down at sight without form or trial. But sympathy with Gardiner is ever green in New South Wales, and it has cropped up once more. Gardiner was a convict in 1854, and was sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment, but his "exemplary behaviour" and popular sympathy led to his early release, and he was on the roads on his own account years before he should have left off working upon them for the benefit of Her Gracious Majesty. This lesson, one would think, was sufficient, but it transpired in a Parliamentary debate last week that, two years ago, the Sydney Government of the day gave a sort of promise to a large band of memorialists that they would release the man in July next, and released he is to be. The only condition is that the hero shall leave the shores where he has won his fame, and go into exile-honoured and deplored by society at large-the curses of a few widows

# CARISBROOK BOROUGH, COUNCIL.

curiously than ever.

general jubilation. New Zealand has re-

to visit some other land, and New South

Wales, it seems, is not to be outdone, "The

men holding respectable positions in society'

Gardiner's trial crowded round the dock and

entered into conversation with the prisoner

take a tender farewell of a genuine colonial

celebrity. It will be an affecting scene,

equally creditable to all parties. And what

Australian knows but that when he visits

America and England-whither our eut-

throats are hastening-he may be mistaken

for a Gardiner or a Sullivan himself? Re-

turned colonists are likely to be eyed more

There appear to be some lively scenes at the meetings of the Carisbrook borough council, so much so that at the last meeting a councillor suggested that it would be worth while to charge 1s. per head for admission to the entertainment. The first incident was the audacity of a ratepayer, who left the auditorium and walked up to the fire, close to the mayor's elbow, where he was preparing to light his pipe, when the officer of the council was ordered to remove "that person." Some discussion then ensued about the sign ing of cheques, and mysterious allusion were made to secrets which would be got out A suggestion was made to take off their coats and go outside and fight it out. Compliments were then bandied about dividing the the revenue of £25 by a councillor who sold sly grog; cadging empty bottles; selling 15s. 9d. and 16s. per gallon, while other solved that tenders should be called for such articles in future and, as the local journal The pipes and faucets and every convenience says, "the entertainment was then over." \_\_Age.

A Springfield girl threatens to sue her father for breach of promise. She says that then withdrew it, and that her beau, having got tired of waiting, has gone after

another girl. daily paper, turned to the column of the births, | ing faces, bowed down by the weight of the and said, "I wonder if there is anybody problem. "I know," squeaked out a little born that I know."

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.

In the Journal des Connaissances Medicales, of Paris, Dr. Ozenau published an interesting paper on the treatment of diphtheria, attended with the formation of adventitious membranes. The specific he uses is bromine, which has an elective action on the pharynx, the velum pendulum and the larnyx; so also has bromide of potassium. Three German experimentalists, Frantz, Schmidt and Toube. were first to prove that bromide, introduced into the respiratory organs, caused false membranes to be formed in the larnyx of pigeons. From this they concluded, according to the homopathic principle, similia similibus curantur, that this element would care croup and membraneous diphtheria. Dr. Ozenau took up the matter allopathically, and by experiment found that bromine first hardened the adventitious membrane, and then reduced it to dust. This lead him to conclude that both the homepathic and the allopathic prin ciples of medicine coincide in certain cases but letting this question alone, his researches have gone further, and shows that bromine destroys contagion as well as chlorine, and prevents the spreading of epidemics. This fact, of course, became a stepping-stone to using bromine as a curative medicine, and all the cases with it have been successful. As a preservative from epidemic diphtheria, Dr. Ozenau administered from ten to twelve drops of bromine in the course of the day in sugar and water, in proportion of from twenty-five to fifty grammes of the latter per drop. This liquid solution must be kept in the dark, since light would cause the formation of hydropromic acid. The vial must be kept well stoppered, and its contents must be changed as soon as the light amber color has disappeared. To the patient the solution is administered in drops, hourly, in a teaspoonful of sugar and water, so as to give from one to two grammes of the former in the course of twenty-four hours. In cases of croup, Dr. Ozenau prescribes fumigations of bromine. A basin with hot water is placed before the patient, a large pinch of bromide of potassium or else common kitchen salt, is thrown in and then, in the course of five minutes, three tenspoonfuls of the above bromided solution are added. The patient inhales the vapor of bromide, thus evolved, through a glass funnel. By this means the author has cured upwards of 150 cases of croup or diptheria, with only five failures.

## A BRUTAL PARENT.

The worst case of brutality upon the parof a father we have been called upon to chronicle is that of an old man by the name of Reynolds, a minister of the gospel, and who lives near the line of the counties of Muhlen and orphans not counting for much amid the burg and M'Lean, his residence being in the former county. This old man, who has hither to leased her murderer Sullivan, on his promise borne a good character among his brethren. being long-winded in the pulpit, and vociferous in prayers, is the father of a handsome professional gentlemen, senators, and young daughter, to whom a young gentleman in the neighborhood, a few weeks since, made prowho, says the Sydney Morning Herald, "at posals of marriage. This young man is of good family, and the owner of some property but for some cause, of which she had the sole in a familiar and fraternising manner," will right to be judge, he was utterly repugnan no doubt give their friend a banquet, and to her feelings, or her idea of a husband The old man, however, was anxious that she should receive his proposals, and from her own statement, after repeated persuasions to this effect, all of which she answered in the negative, he gathered a horsewhip and forced her to take her dress from her fair young shoulders, which he then lacerated with cruel blows from the whip, until she promised to accept this man as her companion for life which she accordingly did that evening, knowing that the old villain had taken a seat near the door to hear that she made good her promise. As the preparations for the wedding progressed, did this daughter implore mercy of her inhuman father, but just so often did she have the wounds upon her fair shoulders laid open with the lash. The evening before the one appointed for the wedding she contrived to convey a note to a gentleman in the neighborhood, informing him of her troubles. He, with several others, went that night to her rescue, and carried her to Greenville, where she threw herself upon the mercies of the court. A gentleman in high standing promptly executed a bond, and was appointed her guardian. M'Lean's County Progress.

At a recent Sunday, school service in a rates among certain councillors; defrauding prominent church in New Haven, U.S., the rector was illustrating the necessity of Christian profession in order to enjoy the blessings kerosene to the council by a councillor at of Providence in this world; and to make it apparent to the youthful mind, the rector councils paid much less. At last it was re- said :- For instance, I want to introduce water into my house; I have it pumped. are in good order, but I get no water. Can any of you tell me why I do not get water ?" He expected the children to see that it was because he had made no connection with the main in the street. The boys looked perthe old gentleman first gave his consent, and plexed. They could not see why the water should refuse to run into his premises after such faultless plumbing. "Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" reiterated the A young man, upon taking up the good rector, looking over the flock of wonderfive-year-old. "You don't pay!"

PRECOCIOUS MAIDENS.

When a girl leaves school she generally loes one of two things. She either lays herself out for a life of luxurious idleness, or she sets ap as a philosopher on a small scale. If she adopts the former course, her greatest anxiety is how she shall eke out the very liberal al owance made by an indulgent papa, and her greatest ambition is to shine at balls, flower shows, and bazaars; finally ending her career of maidenhood by becoming the wife of man who possesses a superabundance of this world's goods, and combines within himself all the virtues and excellencies that could be found in one of the species. If, on the other hand, she goes in for the philosophical line of business, she lays herself out for a career which, to most of her fellows, appears the reverse of pleasant. She procures the dryest books upon the most abstruse ques tions. A volume such as "Hallam's Constitutional History of England" is, in her seems only fit to read in moments of relaxation. These dry books she devotes herself to with ardour worthy of a better cause. We will not flatter her understanding by saying that she fully comprehends all that which she reads. Still she imagines that she does, and perhaps, this amounts to the same thingcertainly, in many instances, it is the most satisfactory result that could be attained. If she peruses what is called light literature, she does so only to condemn it; if she effects poetry, she professes to enjoy only that of a sternly metaphysicial type. Tennyson, being casily understood, and not at all deep, is in her opinion, milk-and-water; but Browning, being at times so deep that it is almost impossible for ordinary mortals to arrive at his meaning, is considerable more to her taste. Of the current magazines, she procures from the circulating library, those which contain nothing but dull, heavy, philosophical reading. She attends as many learned lectures as she can, and bravely endeavors thereat to preserve an aspect of the deepest interest, and this, when the majority of those by whom she is surrounded are desperately struggling to shake off the When talking she carefully eschews frivolous topics; frowning when the shape of Mrs. Smith's bonnet or the ill-chosen trimmings of Mrs. Brown's dress come under discussion. If she can capture, and hold possession of for a stray half-hour, and individual who has acquired the reputation of being learned, she is ndeed pleased. The unfortunate man is questioned, and cross-questioned in a manner that he relishes but little; often, indeed, he is completely posed. If he makes a mistake -ho! bliss-she is at once down upon him citing authority upon authority to prove that greatly irritated, the luckless fellow seeks refuge in an admission that his memory had nost unaccountably failed him. But this is not enough. She is shortly at him again, antil adopting an ignominous mode of escape he flees from her—that is to say he walks way and enters into converse with some one whom he imagines will not be quite so hard upon him. She is perfectly satisfied. She had trounced him for a mistake—she, a miss of twenty summers, has corrected a philosopher of sixty-oh! high honor. She boasts of the great achievement to those in whom she confides. To hear that she has been desribed as a most remarkable girl-clever, though eccentric-pleases her vastly, and urges her on to fresh efforts. Her demeanor

The Avoca Mail gives the following strange story,' the truth of which is vouched for, For some time past a paved kitchen of fancy rickwork at Mr. Bird's hotel, Amphitheatre. had through the floor thereof proved a source of some anxiety because one of the bricks had been observed to move up and down, as by some lifting power underneath. Thoughts of snakes, mysterious and uncomfortable in their sinuous ways, disturbed the domestic minds, until at length it was determined to fathom the mystery; when lo! on the removal of a part of the paving, some vigorous fungoids of the mushroom tribe were discovered beneath insisting upon their growth in the strange manner described, These fungoids have been brought to us as palpable evidences of the truth of the story, which is in all respects undeniable, and is no "travellers' tale."

s generally shy and awkward; but there is

that about her which shows that she places

onsiderable value upon her own power—that

s to say, her power of reiterating the argu-

ments and general ideasof the favorite authors

she has read, and passing them off as her

own. Everyone not being acquainted with

the productions of these particular writers,

she carns the reputation of being a great deal

cleverer, more original, and more remarkable

than she really is. No one is better pleased

than herself at this, for her happy consum-

The Volunteer Encampment held at Sydney on Saturday last, the sham fight was de- hausting the system; on the contrary they support and cided in favor of the attacking party.

CASTE AND CRIME.

At the petty sessions held at Eddisbury, some time since, the justices thought fit to send Samuel Millington and Job Hornby to gaol for three months, without the option of a fine, for gathering evergreens at Hefferson Grange, Weaverham, for the purposes of Christmas decoration. This is the same district in which two other crimes, that attracted much public attention, have been recently committed-the plucking and otherwise torturing of live game-cocks, and the shooting of a strolling chorister. And yet the perpetrators of these last two outrages escaped upon payment of a fine. The torturers of the game-cocks were "persons of position," one of them being himself a magistrate while the man shooter had all sorts of dignities concentrated in his own person-not the least of them being Master of Fox Hounds Millington and Hornby do not appear to possess either influence or wealth, and they eyes, absolutely light reading, while Macauley | go to gaol. How long shall we suffer these county magistrates to make a mockery of laws, which are valueless when carried out by those who are "respecters of persons."

# GENERAL NEWS.

The Independiente (Chili) says there is a roman living at Constance, a village in the department of Rancagua, who is 6 ft. 3 in. in height, weighs nearly 200 lbs., and is possessed of such muscular power that only a short time ago she knocked down a man with a single blow of her fist, and then setting upon him, commenced "pounding" him with the intention of killing him outright. The amiable creature is unmarried, and follows the occupation of a shepherdness. She is the daughter of one Antonia Vega, now deceased, who was man of gigantic size and strength. It appears that the enterprising manager of a restaurant has taken steps to secure the services of Miss Vega, in the capacity of bar-

A large number of married women are of pinion that the passing of the Married Women's Property Act gave them much greater power over their household possessions than is really the case. The Act (by no means a skilfully drafted one) is really very little understood. influences of Morpheus and avoid snoring! It does not, however, carry with it the privileges some of our married ladies think. At the City Court of Petty Sessions this morning a married woman sued a man (her son inlaw) for illegal detention of some mysterious garment in the cloak line, which the good lady stated she had lent to her daughter (defendant's wife, and defendant now refused to hand back. The case was not gone into any further, as it was elicited that the plaintiff was residing with her husband, and therefore could not sue defendant, the husband being the proper person to do so. The magistrate explained that the Act mentioned did not apply to this case, as it could not be shown he is wrong, until, fairly bewildered, and that the garment was the separate property of the woman. The law held that all clothing and household effects were the property of the husband unless such were bought with moneys the separate savings or earnings of the wife, independent altogether of the husband and family. Had the wife been conducting any business on her own account, and accounts of such were kept separate from those of the house, then such money obtained was the absolute property of the wife, but not otherwise. Another factin connection with the Act is worth mentioning. In answer to a question Mr. Gaunt stated that in cases where the wife contracted a debt with tradesmen for the supply of food, &c, for the use of the family, the husband was liable for such. but if she purchased on credit a case of champagne or an expensive silk dress, the law would not hold the husband responsible for payment. In the one case the wife acted as the husband's agent, in the other not so.— Ballarat correspondent of the "News."

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