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### VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

### TIME TABLE.

From Ballarat to Melbourne. Hallarat 6.25 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 3.45 p.m., 7.10 p.m.

Ballarat East 6.27 a.m., 11.47 p.m., 7.12 p.m. Warrenheip 6.44 a.m., 12.4 p.m., 7.29 p.m. Buninyong 6.65 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 7.40 p.m. Lal Lal 7.2 a.m., 12.22 p.m., 7.47 p.m. Elaine 12.37 p.m., 8.2 p.m. Meredith &c., 7.31 a.m., 12.51 p.m., 8.16 p.m. Leigh Road 8.2 a.m., 1.22 p.m., 8.47 p.m. ARRIVE

In Geelong 8.34 a.m., 1.54 p.m., 6.39 p.m., 9.19 p.m. Werribee 9.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 8.42 p.m., 10.30 p.m. Melbourno 10.35 a.m., 3.55 p.m., 0.42 p.m., 11.20 p.m. Note-The 7.19 p.m., train from Ballarat, stop at the smaller stations only when required to take up or set down

### From Melbourne to Ballarat.

LEAVE Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 4.16 p.m., 7 p.m. Geelong 8.31 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 7 p.m., 9.1 p.m. Meredith 9.34 a.m., 2.34 p.m., 10.4 p.m. Elaine 2.48 p.m., 10.18 p.m. Lal Lai 10.30 a.m., 3.3 p.m., 10.33 p.m. Buninyong 10.10 a.m., 3.10 p.m., 10.40 p.m. Warrenheip 10.21 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 10.51 p.m. ARRIVE

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TIME TABLE, 1874.

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Shirley Ditto Ditto The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and

Eurambeen are despatched daily. Mais for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully, (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6 p.m.

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## Ballarat Coursing Chib.

The following nominations were received by the secretary, at the Club hotel, Ballarat, on Monday, for the matches to be run, by the permission of Mr. John Wilson : Trawalla, on Wednesday, 17th June, . following

THE PRODUCE STAKE FOR S. LINGS,

For an unlimited number of suplings, at £1 1s. each, being the bona fide property of members of the club, and the produce of sluts that were nominated on he 15th September, 1873. First dog, one-half of the entry money, with £20 added by the club; second dog, one-third of the mtry money; third dog, one-sixth of the entry money;

10 per cent, to be deducted rom the stake. Mr. Hughan's w.b. Miss Litzie Mr. A. Clarke's bl b Cinderella

Mr. A. Clarke's bd Childe Harold Mr. A. Clarke's b and w d Cock Robin Mr. Seiverwright's f or blue b Sally

Mr. E. C. Moore's bl or f b Skip Mr. P. Dunn's b b Aberlady.

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be deducted from each stake. Mr. H. Dobson, Burrumbeet ... 1 The Hon. Philip Russell Mr. G. G. Morton, Learmonth Mr. J. Permewan, Ballarat ... Mr. W. Rugg, Ballarat Mr. Thos. Fraser, Ballarat Mr. F. S. Clarke, Clayton Hill Mr. J. Kelsall, Buninyong ... Mr. C. J. Burrough, Ballarat... Mr. D. M'Lennan, Stieglitz ... Mr. W. P. Jones, Kingston ... Mr. Jas. Craig, Ballarat Mr. S. Holgate, Ballarat Mr. H. Gore, Creswick Mr. Jas. M'Grath, Warrenheip Mr. Jas. Coghlan, Warrenheip Mr. Peter Dunn, Ascot ... Mr. Isaac Burrell, Napoleons...

## Facts and Scraps.

The Highland piper who accompanied the mission to Yarkand seems to have been an object of great admiration to the people at large. On one occasion, when Mr. Forsyth invited the Prime Minister to be present at a performance by the kilted musician, the worthy dignitary, who appears to have been greatly pleased with the music, persistently kept his face turned from the performer. Mr. Forsyth was at first afraid that something had offended him, but on mentioning his fear, was assured by the Minister that he only turned away lest the Highlander should be disconcerted at the thought that it might be observed that he had forgotten his trousers.

One of our citizens who has been troubled with a severe cold on the lungs, effected his recovery in the following manner:-He boiled a little boneset and horehound together, and drank freely of the tea before going to bed. The next day he took five pills, put one kind of plaster on his breast, another kind under his arms, and still another on his back. Under advice from an experienced old lady, he took all these off with an oyster knife in the afternoon, and slapped on a mustard plaster instead. His mother put some onion drafts. on his feet, and gave him a lump of tar to swallow. Then he put some hot bricks to his his feet and went to bed. Next morning another old lady came in with a bottle of gooseoil and gave him a dose of it in a quill, and an aunt arrived about the same time with a bundle of sweat fern, which she made into tea and gave him every half hour until noon, when he took a big dose of salts. After dinner his wife, who had seen a fine old lady of great experience in doctoring, gave him two pills of her own make, about the size of an old English walnut and of a similar shape and two table-spoonful of home made balsam to keep them down. Then he took half a pint of run at the suggestion of an old sea captain in the next house, and stoamed his legs with an alcoholic bath. At this crisis two neighbours arrived who saw at once that his blood was out of order, and gave him a half-gallon of spearment tea, and a big doso of castor-oil. Before going to bed he took eight of a new kind of pills, wrapped about his neck a flannel soaked in hot vinegar and salt, and had feathers burnt on a shovel in his room. He is now thoroughly cured, and full of gratitude. We advise our resders to cut this out, and keep it where it can be readily found when danger threatens!

At a school examination an eloquent elergyman made a brief address to the pupils on the necessity of obeying their teachers and growing up loyal and useful citizens. To emphasizehis remarks, he pointed to a large national flag spread on one side of the room, and inquireed, "Boys, what is that flag for ?' A little urchin who understood the condition of the house better than the speaker, promptly answered "To lado

PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE, the dirt, sir."

#### Commercial.

## BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSRS. GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT-During the past few days there has been a good demand for all produce sent in. In the article of wheat there is no change to report, prices remain firm at 6s. 2d. to 6s. 4d. Oats are rather scarce and prices are rising a Riponshire Anvocate. good samples-price, 5s. 5d. to 5s. 8d. Cape and English barley remain unchanged-price, Cape, 4s. 10d. to 5s. 1d.; English, 5s. 6d. to 6s. Rye-grass seed is not in so much demand, and prices remain unchanged-price, 6s. 6d Peas, none offering, 5s. 9d. Potatoes equal to the demand at £2 2s. 6d. to £2 5s. Carrots-A few loads passed through the market at £2. Prime manger hay. £4 10s. to L5 5s. inferior, £3 10s. to £4 5s.; sheaves and chaff ing sorts, £3 10s. to £4 5s. Straw scarce wheaten, £2; caten, £2 10s. to £2 12s. 6d —June 4th.

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

A fair amount of business has been done in the market during the week, and buyers are anxious through the want of sufficient supplies to keep them going. Wheat, though ratherdull early in the week has become firmer, and the price obtained when the market closed on Saturday has been maintained, while we have to report the sale of a few lines out of store at top rates; quotations, 6s. 2d. to 6s. 3d. Oats are scarce, and wanted at 5s. 4d. to 5s. 6d. Cape barley selling at 5s. and English do at 5s. 6d. to 6s. Peas, 5s. 9d. Hay, especially sheaves, has been much wanted at £3 10s. to £4 2s. 6d.; manger, £4 10s. to £5 5s. Straw has been scarce—wheaten, 40s. to 42s. 6d.; oaten, 50s. to 55s. Potatoes have had an active demand at prices ranging from £2 2s. 6d. to £2 7s. 6d.; Carrots, £2. -June 4th.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. The markets generally present a healthie aspectand a fair amount of trade was done la

week. Wheat is still regarded with cautiost by buyers, and confidently held by the producers. At present quotations it may be re garded as firm. Oats are scarce still, and if anything upwards. Pollard and bran show no symptoms of change at present. In dairy produce, both fresh and potted butter and cheese are coming in more plentifully, and we shall likely record a reduction in price before long. Eggs still scarce. We quote as follows:-Wheat, 5s. 6d. to 5s. 8d. per bushel; oats, 5s. Sd. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 10d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d. per bushel; barley, 1s. 9d. per bushel; flour, £14 10s. per ton; potatoes, £5 to £5 5s. per ton; fresh butter, 1s. per lb; potted do., 10d. per lb; cheese, 71d to 81d per lb; hams, 1s. per lb; bacon, 10d. per lb; eggs, 1s. 9d, per dozen; hay, £6 5s. per ton; chaff, 5s. to 7s. per cwt. his head striking a bough which threw him -Advertiser.

### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET,

MESSRS HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT-

Fat Cattle-85 bullocks for Mr. Robert Whitehead, Goodwood, station-breds from £9 2s- 6d. to £11 I2s. 6d., stores from £7 12s 6d. to £9 15s. Fat Sheep—608 merino wethers and ewes, for Mr. James Robertson, Mount | cup at the late athletic sports, and another Mitchell, at 10s. and 8s. respectively; 683 gentleman who was also a competitor in that wethers, for Mr. J. Murray, Smeaton, at 9s.; 511 merino ewes, for Messrs Tucker, Cardigan, at 6s. 6d.; 1261 merino wethers and ewes, for an interesting affair. graziers, at market rates. Store Stock-100 head of cattle and 1200 sheep, at satisfactory prices; and we have other lots of cattle and sheep under offer and inspection. Horses-We yarded a small number of good draught colts and fillies on Saturday, which realised prices very satisfactory to the venders, viz., from £19 to £31. Our sales were on account of Messrs W. and J. M'Donald, Porcupine Ridge; J. Penman, Smeaton; and others. to sell well throughout the winter. Country Sale-We held our usual quarterly sale of all descriptions of live stock at Glengower, on Friday last. About 400 cattle and 500 sheep come forward, mostly superior stock, which would prove a credit to any district. Our sales were on account of Messrs S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower; Maloney and Bunyan, Smeaton; G. B. Fisken, Buninyong; J. Sewell, Hit or Miss; and a large number of others. Glengower is in the centre of a very important grazing, agricultural, and farming district, and admirable adapted for periodical sales of stock.—June 4th.

#### Messrs Fay and Brennan, partners in hotelkeeping at Kyneton, quarrelled and fought, and the Observer reports that Fay is likely

to die. Brennan was arrested pending A fortune of L30,000 (so the Courier is informed) has fallen to the lot of one of the workmen in a Ballarat foundry. He received the news by the mail, and immediately got on the spree, was found in the gutter, and finished

the night in the lock-up.

There has been a cricket match (romarks the Telegraph) at Bathurst, between the young ladies of Wyagen and the young gentlecount of the grand finale :- "In their first innings the fair ones battled shyly, and soon had their 'exists' for 26. This was just enough to bring out their mettle, and by the laws of cricket they claimed the next innings. They rushed to the front, most eager for the fight; weapon in hand, they whirled far and wide the whizzing balls from the bowling 'great guns.' Two hours more elapsed be fore they had all their 'entrances,' during which they had acquired, with unflagging persistence and spirit, the splendid number of 113 runs, making a total of 139. Great interest was evinced throughout by the spectators, and great was their oft-repeated applause.

The Sydney people are evidently getting cently taken place in the public streets there. The Herald says that "the last neat thing in the way of collars is a steel collar with spikes, a sample of which, made for his own use, has the vicinity of the Western we believe one of been sent us by Mr. John Russell, If it is the passengers, who had been freely fortifybe a caution to the night prowlers who are too fond of putting their arms round gentlemen's necks. If these collars become gentlemen's wear, garotters will look twice before side, where he slept the sleep of the just till that these calamities may be mitigated by From Roads Department, with reference George Douglas, contract 127, hugging one.'

#### Courts.

County Court, Beaufort ..... Court of Mines, Beaufort: ...... General Sessions, Ararat.....

# THE

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1874.

We are compelled to hold over our Waterloo correspondent's letter, also a portion of "Ripon's" letter, and several other items.

We wish to contradict a statement made by Cr. Hamblin at the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Thursday last. He (Cr. Hamblin) stated that we had advertised in our first issue that we had been appointed the fofficial journal of the Riponshire Council. Had Cr. Hamblin read the paragraph in that issue he would have seen that it related to Government not to Shire advertisements.

The following list of unclaimed letters and newspapers are lying at the Beaufort postoffice :- Mrs. Allason, P. Antonio, C. Adamthwaite, John Adamthwaite, Jun., Mr. E. Adamthwaite, Thos. Baynes, Jun., P. Black more (registered letter), Wm. Boyd, S. Brentnall, Jas. Bygraves, E. Callaway, W.S. Cotter, Mrs. Cottingham, Mrs. C. Close, John Cameron, D. Esplin, Mr. Eastwood, M. Fogarty (registered letter), S. Giddens, Dr. E. Govett, Wm. Golding, M. Gouland, B. T. Gutch, John Hehir, G. Halpin, Mrs. Kilbeg, J. Kirkham, S. Lytle, Mr. J. Millen, R. Mather, J. M'Millan, John M'Callum, R. M. Miller, H. Miller, M. O'Rourke, M. O'Callaghan, P. Puryer, Miss J. Pearson, M. A. Parkinson, W. Pearson, James Rampling, Miss S. Riley, E. Roycroft, R. Stephenson, P. Less, N. Trethowen, J. Webster, Henry Wilson, Mrs. Weibel, James White.

We regret to have to record a serious accident which happened to Mr. Stephen Chapman on Tuesday last. From what information we could glean it appears that Mr. Chapman in company with two men in his employ, was engaged in driving some cattle through the bush and whilst riding after one, his horse swerved and ran him under the limb of a tree heavily to the ground, dislocating his arm. Dr. Johnston was soon in attendance, and up o last accounts his patient is progressing

We are informed that a foot race for a quarter of a mile is likely to take place shortly, between Mr. Tait, the winner of the members event, should it come off, no doubt it will be

The next County Court will be held in Beaufort on the 24th inst., the last day for serving summonsés the 8th inst.

We have been requested by the secretary toria. of railways to give publicity to the following notification-Great difficulty being at present experienced, owing to the scarcity of small silver and copper coin, in giving change to All useful fresh horses in condition are likely the public travelling at the reduced fares set forth in the new table, it is particularly requested that passengers will observe the rule of the railway department requiring the exact amount of fare to be tendered. If this precaution is neglected, the department will in many cases have no alternative but either to give change in postage stamps in lieu of coin or to decline to issue tickets.

Those who travelled by coach from Ballarat to Ararat on Sunday last, met with a series of adventures which should go far towards increasing their longing for railway extension. When the first coach was packed at the Ballarat office with the luggage, and the passengers were about to take their places, it was found to be too small. Another was procured sufficiently large to meet the requirements; but six miles had not been accomplished before the bar supporting the leathern springs broke, letting the body of the conveyance down upon the axle. Here the passengers had to get down and walk through the mud and slush to an hotel at Windermere. where they waited some two hours before the men of the principal school. The Times re- fresh coach arrived. This was almost a leviaports the game, and gives the following ac- than affair, and the journey was recommenced. Unfortunately, however, the reads were very heavy, and so was the coach; the horses were weak and unfit for the constant drag, which was necessary, so that all the passengers had to get out and walk along those parts of the road which were not metalled. Whether it is that the description of feed with which Cobb and Co.'s horses are supplied at the present time is not sufficiently good, or whether the horses themselves are worn out and unfit for further duty, it is hard to say. It is certain that teams which are now being driven along the lines, do not appear to be fit for their work. The Ballarat coach did not alarmed through the garotting that has re- reach Ararat till about eight o'clock on Sunpast cleven before it arrived at Stawell. In of the trip, rolled off his seat into the mud. He was, however, picked up and placed in-

Stawell was gained.—Advertiser.

An important and unreserved sale of fire brigade as a standing institution in the reserve. Mr. Beveridge will wield the hammer on the occasion.

### Correspondence.

### RAMBLING REMARKS.

By "Ripon," Last Saturday I proposed that we should get up a ladies' cricket match of a kind that would outshine all the late novelties, but I etc., there remained L375 to be made up by elephant had gone away and all the excitement was over to have such a dead horse to work out. A luncheon and hotel bill of L93 matches" and delirium tremens had become

there are other ways of raising money, "Music you are anxious to present me with a little token of regard, I would suggest a concert neans of raising funds. Have just such another concert, with just the same chairman, and an interval of five minutes for just the same purpose. I believe the thing would pay well. If you carry out the idea, "Sentinel," who by that time will no doubt have discovered a quartz reef, can bring some of the stone and have it crushed by the "stampers." who will probably be in attendance to do the heavy part of the applause, as on Monday

How pretty H.R.H. the Duchess of Edinourgh must look! with her jewels and sundry pairs of boots, she must be worth about one million sterling. This sum may look small when compared with the fortunes of some of our squatters, but still it is a nice bit of money. It would give a sovereign to every man, woman, and child in the colony, L1000 to each of the 108 members of Parliament, L15 to every inhabitant of Riponshire, and then leave L2,000 for me. In addition to this the Grand per annum. The Duke's fortune will look having given a searf-pin to his friend in Vic-

Money often brings sorrow with it. This veck a working man in Ballarat received the sad news that a relative had died leaving him L30,000. The sorrowing man could not bear up under the stroke, but after trying to drown his grief in liquor, he moaned all night in the fault (if one) that could be laid to the charge specified quantity on main Ararat road, and lock-up. It is to be feared that the grief of of Mr. Stoddart, is that he has persistingly it remains with the council to say if they will this unfortunate man will not be assuaged as long as a penny remains to remind him of his have no doubt he has now gone to fulfil. sad loss.

What a happy man Mr. Francis must have been during the last fortnight! How he must have laughed in his sleeve last week to see the members of the Opposition in discussion of Mr. Grant's amendment, forget their main object and engage in a beautiful worrying of each other. He must have felt yery benevelent when he saw the enemy, which advanced by the guest of the evening and his friends, with some pretensions, begin a free fight also, among themselves, and then retire without striking a blow at him. That would have been the time to apply for a billet in the postoffice. And this week, the delightful variety of opinion existing in the Opposition must have been very enjoyable. Upon the question of Constitutional Reform the views of the Opposition are most charmingly diversified, and the Ministry are happy. Mr. Grant raised the cry that the proposed reform was "un-English" and waxed eloquent upon the extinction of the Council. He had no sooner weighed down that end of the plank, than Mr. Wrixon, to start again.—Rates remitted. with a burden of figures, got on the other end and brought it down by showing that the proposed scheme would make the council too powerful. While the Opposition are having their see-saw perhaps the Ministry may do some work.

### FIRE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sin,-The time is now not far distant when this town will be possessed of as perfect and copious a water supply as the most exacting could wish for; and it behaves the day night, and it was somewhere about half- inhabitants not to let one single opportunity under protest, for rates.—Received. pass by of utilizing such a blessing to the greatest extent possible. The inhabitants of Beaufort are not unacquainted with on the cutting to Lake Goldsmith. comfortable to the wearer, it would certainly ing himself against the manifold vexatations the dreadful calamities attendant upon fires; neither do their understandings require enlightening with respect to the extent

drapery, clothing, boots and shoes will take town. To dilate here upon the merits and place in the premises adjoining the Beaufort | benefits of a fire brigade would be something Hotel, on Saturday next. Heads of families, approaching an affront to the common sense etc., should not let the opportunity pass of and understanding of my neighbors, as such securing cheap bargains, as the auctioneer is of course are patent to every one of the most under instructions to sell without the slightest ordinary capacity; my remarks on this subject will therefore not be pointed in that direction. Elevated in position as the reservoir for our water supply will be, facilities will exist for forming an efficient fire brigade that many other towns are not possessed of; as a jet of water of sufficient force for almost any purpose, will be obtainable without the aid of a fire engine. This is an immense advantage, not only as lessening the expense of apparatus necessary, but simplifying the drill of the brigade. It cannot be supposed hasten to inform the ladies who, after reading for a single minute that an appeal to the the paragraph, may have begun practice, that | eligible men in this town for forming a fire I have changed my mind. I am afraid that brigade will be met in any other manner than the amount realized for the benefit of the pro- with the highest enthusiasm. To think moter would be of a minus quality. The otherwise would be an insult as presupposing great All-England match at Warrnambool the existence of less public spirit and humanwas rather a failure, and I am afraid that our ity amongst that class of men in this town, venture would be "just as worse." It appears than is to be found amongst them in other comthat the little luxury at Warrnambool cost munities. The sooner therefore some effec-L750; so that, after receiving L263 at the tive steps are taken to start the matter the gates and L112 for the right to erect booths, better for everyone. Such a measure as the formation of a fire brigade will of course meet subscription. Rather pleasant after the white with the support of the Shire Council; and I would suggest as a preliminary step that the president be requested to call a public meeting of all those willing to volunteer in the matter. was hard to payafter the delightful "scrapping | The united fire brigades of the colony to the number of nearly nine hundred men, have just held their annual meeting for competitive Although the cricket match idea is a failure, practice in Melbourne. It would surely be gratifying for all residents here that their hath charms" and it is a paying thing too. If | numbers next year should be augmented by a Beaufort contingent. This letter is not the first appeal that has appeared in your columns like the one we had on Monday evening, as a on the subject; and it is to be hoped that it will not now be allowed to drop. Let it be remembered that those who have the means of preservation and safety at command and neglect to avail themselves of them, fail in their duty to society and are unjust to themselves; and when misfortunes arising from this neglect overtake them, their very cala-

mities only render them ridiculous. Beaufort, June 5th, 1874.

FAREWELL TO MR. STODDART.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-As it does not fall to the lot of every one, to visit the land of their birth and early associations, but to those, who have the good flection to know that they leave their friends in | in the shire are being proceeded with, and ten-Victoria, with credit, also coupled with their ders are invited for the works determined on good wishes, which was exemplified on Friday at the last meeting of the council. evening last, in the case of Mr. James Stoddart, Duchess has a pin money allowance of L11,000 Northumberland. Being only a late arrival ton and Streatham main road, which he did

Barwick, it appears Mr. Stoddart, who has ing L21 3s. 10d. for ordinary traffic. pent a number of years in the locality, "and with credit to himself" as well as being known has been delayed beyond the contract time, to be a genial good fellow, therefore it was through the dilatoriness of the contractor in not to be wondered, that his health and a getting timber, and the public have been put prosperous voyage, was drank so enthusia stricly, to considerable inconvenience in consequence. withmany a wish that he will return. By what fell from the speaker, it appears, the only yards of maintenance metal in excess of the remained a bachelor. I presume he has re-accept it. mained staunch to his early vows, which we Being, as is well known, a lover of the light ing, rates have been collected to the amount ing, to the strains of music rendered by to complete this year's collection. Messrs Miechel and Manners of Beaufort. Wetherden" reflected great credit to them, | not yet paid. the wines supplied being of the best quality. A more enjoyable party could not be desired,

### ONE WHO WAS THERE.

### Riponshire Council.

THURSDAY.—JUNE 4, 1874. Present-Cr. Cushing (president), Crs Votherspoon, Beggs, Kirkpatrick, Hamblin Arthur, Oddie, and Forrest. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

CORRESPONDENCE. From John Hosking, applying for remision of rates of the Duke of Edinburgh Co., as it had stopped working, and was not likely

From Jeremiah Smith, calling the Council's attention to the bad state of the Main Lead road beyond Harris' store.—The Engineer was instructed to have the road repaired, at a cost not to exceed £10.

From W. J. Gilchrist, 141 Temple Court, Melbourne, acknowledging receipt of £5.—

From George Wilson, secretary of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, applying for remission of rates, as the institution is open to the public, free.—Rates remitted. Railways and Roads Department, returning special order for the establishment of a

toll-gate on the Ballarat and Hamilton road. -Received. From Robert Simson, forwarding £74 11s., From John Wilson, forwarding cheque for

rates due for the current year, and requesting the Council to close the sluice gate From Denis Griffin, Inspector of Slaughter yards, stating that he could not approve of

yards were not erected.

nate dimensions of plans sent by local bodies | George Douglas, contract 132, for roads and bridges, and forwarding necessary instructions.

From M'Ewan and Co., acknowledging re eipt of £100 for weighbridge.—Received. From George Young, Green-hill, Amphitheatre, calling attention to the bad road be- P. Lennon, contract 187, NR tween Watkins and Tucker's fences on the | P. Lennon, contract 188, NR road between Charlton and Raglan, stating that he had a valuable cow killed by falling into one of the holes on that road, and applyng for £5, which sum he valued his loss.

From Henry Parker, Snake Valley, applying to the Council to allow A. Taylor and himself, to withdraw their bond which they had entered into for John Hill, who had discontinued mining under the Snake Valley Road.—Granted.

From B. Dowd, applying for remission of rates on his property which had been destroyed by fire.—Rates remitted. From John Cameron, forwarding 10s, under

protest, for the burying of a horse. From the Hampdenshire Council, applying for a share of the cost in the erection of a bridge at Skipton.—No action taken. From the Ballaratshire Council, asking this Council to co-operate in petition Govern-

ment to effect repairs tol Lake Burrumbeet.

Cr. Forrest was appointed to represent the

From Henry Parker, applying for remission of rates on the Mechanics' Institute Jarngham.—Rates remitted.

Alexander Wilson, Mount Emu, applying or an exchange of roads,-West Riding members and the Engineer to report. From J. W. Brown, notifying his inten-

tion to apply for a publican's license for a

ouse situated at the Main Lead, From J. W. Brown, applying for compensa tion for damage done to his land by a race being cut through it, and estimating the damage at L20.—Referred to the Water

Supply Committee. From Rupert Smith, calling the attention of the Council to the state of the road between the Cross Roads and Stony Rises.—Referred

to the Engineer. From C. Rankin, Waterloo, calling attenion to the state of the pathway leading to the church at Waterloo. - Engineer was instructed to have the work done at a cost not xceed L5.

Rates were remitted in the following cases -M'Crae, Galvin, Walker, Ormiston, Goran, and Copp. Slaughtering licenses were granted to

Messrs. Hutton and Smith, subject to the usual conditions.

Mr. Cochrane waited on the Council to complain of the bad state of the road, beyond Moore's store.—Engineer was in structed to have the work done at a cost not to exceed L5.

George Murray applied to the Council, for balance due on his contract.—Referred to West Riding members to report upon.

The Engineer reported as follows:—I have fortune to qo so, it must be a pleasing re- the honor to report that the various contracts

In accordance with instructions I received one of our oldest residents on Waterloo, on from the council, I requested the surfaceman his taking leave for old England per the to keep an account of the traffic on the Skip on Waterloo, I must say I felt great pleasure | for 56 days, commencing on the 24th of March in witnessing the manner in which his last, and from his returns I have calculated quite small beside this, and he will feel him- friends met, at the "Albion Hotel" to discuss that the total amount that would have been self quite a poor man. He will now rue the a farewell supper, provided by host "Wither- received for tolls during the period is £35 3s. open-handed liberality of his youth, but even |den" when the greatest good-fellowship | 10d., or at the rate of 12s. 6d. per day. Out in his desponding moments he will not regret reigned. By what I learnt from a speech, of the sum L14 is allowed to coaches which is suitable to the occasion, delivered by Mr. the full amount they would be charged, leav-

> Contractor Booth's contract at Chepstowe Contractor Hehir has delivered about 200

The Collector reported as follows :- I have the honor to report that since your last meet-

fantastic, it is not to be wandered that danc- of L1382 17s. 2d. and paid to the treasurer. ing was kept up till a late hour in the morn- and that a balance yet stands of L753 17s. 4d. I shall require plaint notes and an advance,

In conclusion I have great pleasure in testi- of say, L10 for preliminary expenses, to enfying that the catering by host and hostess able me to recover from those parties who have FINANCE.

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Shire Engineer..... Secretary ..... 19 3 Valuer and Inspector ..... W. E. Nickols, commission..... 1 5 0J. Wilcox, attendant ..... 2 10 0Lextonshire Council, toll fund... Petty cash ..... Lunacy Statute, re Hickey .....  $2 \ 12$ John Whitfield, surfaceman, NR 8 0 Joe Whitfield, surfaceman, NR 6 0 Henry Burton, 6 days.....

M'Intosh, horse and dray, N R John Whitfield, horse and dray John Whitfield, carting timber C. Cushing, surfaceman, ER ... M. Muir, surfaceman, ER..... M. Corregan, surfaceman, W R P. Corregan, surfaceman, W R David Turpie, timber, ER..... W. A. Booth, contract 3, water

W. A. Booth, contract 21, water supply ..... W. A. Booth, contract 22, water supply ..... J. F. Watkin, contract 1, water J. F. Watkin, contract 19, water

supply ..... J. F. Watkin, contract 23, water supply ..... Stevens and M Donald ...... Re Gioson ..... Evening Post, advertising ..... Treasurer, refund contract 92,

East Riding..... Wm. Farlane, contract 185, N R Condick and Hoskins, contract 178, North Riding ..... Condick and Hoskins, contract 179, North Riding ..... Condick and Hoskins, contract 181, North Riding .....

a license being granted to Mr. Tucker, as his George Douglas, contract 126, East Riding..... having a thoroughly organized and drilled to the inconvenience caused them by inordi- East Riding.....

East Riding..... Robert Buchanan, contract 95, West Riding 46 0 0 W. Stevens, contract 186, NR 30S. Walker, contract 128, ER... 35 0 0 9 0 0 W. A. Booth, contract 125, ER 21 14 0 W. A. Booth, contract 129, ER 70 0 0 W. A. Booth, contract 131, ER  $150 \ 0 \ 0$ John Hehir, contract 173, North Riding toll fund account..... M. Crudden, contract 172, NR 148 0 0 W. C. Pimblett, contract 177, North Riding ..... Fraser and Hammond, contract 177, West Riding..... 370 0 0 James Kincaid, contract 176, North Riding ..... 0 - 027 16 James M'Leod, contract 9 ..... Roberts, contract 10 ..... Roberts, contract 11 ..... Roberts, contract 12 ..... 10 0 0 Z. Williams, contract 20...... **35 0** 0 Extras, contract 181, N R .....

#### TENDERS.

Contract No. 189—Making a small pic			
road, and a flat crossing on the	e south	side	e of
Willox's selection going to Ball's fa			
Stevens and M'Donald	$\pm 23$	0	0
J. Adamthwaite	13	12	0
W. Iredale	25		0
W. C. Pimblett		3	0
Buchanan and Bruce	20	0	0
W. M'Farlane	19	12	0
Z. Williams	35	3	6
M. Keating	19	4	0
Condick and Hoskins	16	18	Û
Contract No. 190-Making a Flat Cre		nd :	ln-
proaches through the Trawalla	Creek,	on	the
Lexton road, at Charlton.			
M. Keating	$\pounds 50$	5	0
Stevens and M'Donald	48	10	0
M. Green	39	10	0
P. Hehir	33	7	G

M. Keating	£50	5	(
Stevens and M'Donald	48	10	(
M. Green	39	10	(
P. Hehir	33	7	-{
Buchanan and Bruce	72.	0	(
W. C. Pimblett	39	10	()
W. Iredale	55	9	Ų
W. M'Farlane	57	12	į
Z. Williams	93	5	1
Condick and Hosking	48	15	(
Fraser and Hammond	74	10	Ą
Contract No. 191—Cutting twenty-five of Drain in the Middle Creek, near Jes	chains o se's Fai	of La	rς
T. 1 (m)	610	_	

Drain in the Middle Creek, near Jes	se's Fai	m.	
John Thomson	£10	0	()
John Adamthwaite	27	17	0
Condick and Hosking	15	1	3
Buchanan and Bruce	23	4	- 0
W. M'Farlane	26	0	()
Michael Kain	$^{24}$	0	13
Stevens and M'Donald	34	14	Ó
W. Iredale	76	12	6
The lowest tender was in each c	ase ac	cept	ed.
Cr Wotherspoon moved an			

seconded—That all previous resolutions relating to advertising be rescinded, and that the Riponshire Advocate be the official paper

Cr. Oddie moved as an amendment—That he Evening Post remain the official paper of the shire.

Cr. Hamblin supported the amendment, stating that as soon as the Beaufort Chronicle had ceased to exist, the Riponshire Advocate was started by two or three persons to serve their own ends. In the very first issue of the Riponshire Advocate a notice appeared in which was stated, that they had been appointed the official organ of the Riponshire Council, which was untrue. He would further remark that the Riponshire Advocate was a one-sided journal, and on these grounds he would support the Ballarat paper.

Cr. Wotherspoon in defending the action e had taken, stated that as the Riponshire Advocate was the only newspaper published within the shire, it should be appointed the fficial organ.

For the motion-Crs. Wotherspoon, Beggs, Forrest and Cushing. For the amendment—Crs. Hamblin, Oddie,

Cirkpatrick and Arthur. As it was necessary that there should be a majority of two-thirds, the motion was de-

clared lost. Cr. Beggs moved and Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded—That the Secretary write to the Railway Department, requesting them to make the road passable to the approaches to the railway gates at Eurambeen.

Cr. Hamblin again brought under the notice of the Council, the conduct of the Engineer in employing the surfacemen to perform his duties, and insisted on the Engineer informing him whether the surfaceman or nimself surveyed the road from Waterloo to

The Engineer stated that Mr. Poeppel had surveyed the road.

### NOTICE OF MOTION.

Cr. Wothersboon to move—That all previous resolutions referring to advertising be rescinded, and that the Riponshire Advocate be appointed the official journal of the shire. The Council then adjourned.

"How old is your mama?" asked a love smitten old bachelor, of the daughter of the widow who enchanted him. "I don't know. o sir; ma's age varies from forty-three to twenty 8 0 0 five," was the artless reply, and the bachelor

A Cooktown Courier of recent date says :-"We estimate that there are at least 500 men in Cooktown who, if assisted, would be glad to get away; indeed to many of them it is a question of starvation if compelled to remain. The recent heavy rains have tended to make matters worse, by keeping men in this town who would have made a struggle and endeavoured to have cleared out by way of Etheridge, via the Palmer. The departure of the steamer Leichardt was the signal for the assemblage of between 400 and  $500^\circ$  persons. The steamer had loosened her land lines, and stood out in the channel as far as possible from the wharf, from which boats were conveying passengers and their luggage to the 0 vessel. When the passengers were mustered for the purpose of examining tickets, several were found to have none, and one man was ordered ashore. As he stood on the gangway, doubtful as to what he should do, the crowd shouted, Stay where you are; don't come ashore,' etc. whilst a good deal of hooting, too, was going on. The man eventually pretended to go down the steps to the water, and seized the opportunity of handing his swag to those on the poop, and quietly climbed 5 12 6 over the mils among the passengers, to the great delight of those on shore, which they

11 14 0 testified by cheering vociferously."

#### Lake Boloke

(From a Correspondent.)

I understand that your enterprising towns man, Mr. Rupert Smith, has made arrangements with Messrs. M Donald and Sons for their Lake Boloke Salt Works and farm of 300 acres, and that he is going into the manufacture of salt on a much larger scale than the former proprietors have hitherto done, in order to meet the increasing demand for salt in all reading of the Constitution Act Amendment its forms for the use of stock and flock masters. As it is quite patent to all that fluke is making fearful ravages in our flocks, and is spread over such a large extent of country, it tries, to bring about Parliamentary reform; will be found necessary by those who have and last session, in particular, a measure with sheep in their possession either sound or unsound, to use salt, both as a cure and also as a preventative against this fearful disease. I congratulate Mr. Smith on his venture in securing such a valuable plant, and a never ending supply of salt brine of such wonderful strength as the Lake Boloke springs are. I understand that he intends at once putting disastrous. When the Government apup sheep yards and a dipp in order to accommodate persons who may wish to dip their sheep, and will supply the hot brine from the boilers at any heat the owners may wish, and at such a charge that persons will find it a much less cost than could be supplied at their own dipps. Mr. Smith informs me that the means? The hon, member then went on to oxides of iron which has hitherto been thrown away and of which the brine in its raw state is so impregnated with, will be carefully saved from the pans and can be used in the dipps, the bills by which it had previously been at-I therefore think that it will be a great boon | tempted to reform the Upper House, but withto those especially who are within an easy distance, and also to those who may have sheep and other hon, members of the Assembly, in passing from the westward, not to lose the favor of a reform of the Upper House. The opportunity of not only keeping their sheep | bill now presented was in exact accord with in good health, but to prevent any further the promises of the Government to the country. ravages of fluke if it does not already exist. I have no doubt but the sheep owners and farmers in our district will appreciate the boon which will thereby be conferred upon them, for Mr. Smith informs me that it is his intention to make no charge to anyone who may avail themselves of the opportunity, until its effects are thoroughly tested and made member then went on to defend the provisions known, except the nominal cost of firewood, of the present bill. and the labor can be supplied by the parties themselves. I therefore hope and have no doubt but the enterprising proprietor will be amply rewarded by the increased demand for salt in all its forms.—June 2nd.

The tea meeting and concert in aid of the organ fund of the above church took place last Monday evening. The tables were twice laden with all the delicacies of the season which were done ample justice to by the visitors. After tea the concert took place, the church being filled with people anxious to hear the singing, etc.

Mr. Thomas was voted to the chair.

Rev. J. Long opened the meeting with a prayer, after which the chairman made some church.

tice; recitation-"The Leper," Mr. Lord; seen since. The mouse escaped. song—"The Pilgrim Fathers," Mr. F. H. Long; recitation—"Horatious," Mr. Paull; duet-"Sweet home," Mr. Mason and Miss Long; song-"The little church," Mr. Mason; song-"Not lost but gone before," Miss Long; anthem-"Rejoice in the Lord," Choir. After the doxology was sung and the usual cough, measles, or scarlatina? and if so, give votes of thanks passed to the choir, chairman, and the bachelor members of the church for supplying some of the tables, a most enjoyable and if so, where does she reside, and who meeting was brought to a close.

### Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council, on Tuesday. Mr. Simson moved for a number of returns relating to the Lands Department. He said in their anxiety to see everything, pressed he should be able to show that great abuses with such force against the soldiers who were had taken place; he also intinated that if keeping the line that the latter were forced to 1874. the returns were not satisfactory he should give way, and generally were—to use the exmove that information should be got by means of an examination of witnesses at the bar of execution of their duty." The officer in com-

Mr. Anderson, in reply, read a statement out, "One roll of the drum—if they don't which showed that all the regulations made keep back, kiss them all!" After the first since 1869 had been published; that the Board sound of the drum the ladies took to flight. of Land and Works alone had power to make | "If they had been French," says a Parisian regulations; also, that some of the returns journal, "they would have remained to a asked for could be furnished, and to furnish others would involve much trouble and delay to the business of the department. The hon. member then laid upon the table some of the returns asked for.

Mr. W. A. C. A'Beckett hoped that the hon. Mr. Simson would not push his motion for an enquiry.

Mr. Francis rose to mention the fact that

In reply to Mr. Duffy.

of travelling with return tickets, now paid 16 per cent less than they did before the re-In reply to Mr. Lalor, who asked the

question amidst some laughter. Mr. Francis said that no communication had been received from the Agent-General by this mail on the subject of the proposed scheme of Constitutional Reform.

Mr. Francis then rose to move the second Bill. In doing so, he said that late political events had clearly shown that an alteration of the Constitution was much required. This Ministry had undertaken, like previous Ministhat end in view had received a great deal of attention in the Assembly, and was carried by the large majority of fifty-eight through its second reading, and through its third reading without any division at all. There was no desire to reduce the importance of the other House, but it was believed that unless the proposed reform was carried out, legislation would become more and more difficult and pealed to the country they submitted a proposal which, it is believed, would remedy the existing evil, and he now proposed to submit three questions to the House, namely-First, "Is reform necessary?" Second, "Is this a proper time for it?" And third, "Are the means devised by the Government the best quote from the speeches of Sir John O'Shanassy and other leading Victorian politicians, to show that the proposed reform was really required. He referred to the provisions of C. G. Duffy, Mr. Graham Berry, Major Smith, It substituted for the power of dissolution. proposed to be applied to the Upper House in the bill of last session, the meeting of the two Houses as one body. It was certainly the duty of the Government to submit a definite proposal, and it would be for the House to say whether the one which they had actually brought forward was one of the least aggressive, and of the most effectual. The hon.

Mr. Grant, in replying, submitted that the question was virtually whether there should be one House or not. He was surprised to find the Government going to a foreign country for a model, and referred to Mr. John Bright's expression—that England was not only the home of freedom, but also the mother of Parlia-Primitive Methodist Tea Meeting ments. He strongly condemned any scientific manufacture of the constitution. The hon gentleman, in a good speech, opposed the Ministerial project.

Mr. Hanna supported the bill.

Mr. Jones moved the adjournment of the debate, which was agreed too after some dis-

A lady while engaged in the pursuit of her domestic duties encountered a mouse in the flour barrel. Now most ladies under similar circumstances would have uttered a few feminine shricks, and then sought safety in the garret. But this one possessed more than humorous and suitable remarks with reference ordinary degree of feminine courage. She to the advisability of having an organ in the summoned the man-servant, and told him to get the shot gun, call the bulldog, and station himself at a convenient distance. Then she The following programme was carried out: climbed halfway up stairs and commenced to -Anthem-" Comfort ye," Choir; duet- punch the flour barrel with a pole. Presently "Ween not for me," Miss Gordon and Mr. | the mouse made its appearance and started Mason; song and chorus-" Who is a brave across the floor. The dog at once went in man," Choir; reading—Mr. Dow; duet— pursuit, the man fired, and the dog dropped dead. The lady fainted and fell down stairs, "piano," Mr. F. H. Long and Miss Long; and the bired man, thinking that she was song-"Too late," Miss Nettleton; song- killed, and fearing that he would be arrested "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," Mr. Pren- for murder, disappeared, and had not been

The Hamilton Spectator waxes factious over the new form of declaration issued by Mr. Casey for the taking-up of land. Our contemporary suggests that the following questions should be added:-"Have you a mole on your left arm? and if so, state its exact position." "Have you had whoopingthe names of the doctor and nurse, if any, with categorical list of the prescriptions taken." "Have you a grandmother living! contributes to her support!" It is to be hoped (our contemporary adds) that these, and other important queries that may suggest themselves, will be embodied in the next batch of regulations.

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Mr. Simson withdew the motion, reserving to himself the right of bringing a kindred one forward on a future time.

In the Legislative Assembly, on Tuesday,
Mr. Francia uses to mention the fact that are commonly hereditary.

the Governor of Tasmania was present, and moved—That his Excellency be accommodated with a chair in the body of the House.

The motion being unanimously agreed to, and his Excellency took his seat accordingly.

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Beaufort, 30th May, 1874.

### Notice of Dissolution of the Raglan Tent Independent Order of Rechabites, Raglan.

A T the Quarterly Council Meeting of the Victoria A District Independent Order of Rechabites Friendly Society held in the Temperance Hall, Russell-street, Melbourne, on Friday, April 24th, 1874. The following resolution was carried.

"That the Tent or Branch of the Victoria District Independent Order of Rechabites Friendly Society, called the Raglan Tent, No. 105, Raglan, having been established 12 months, and not being in a position to fulfil all the requirements of the dispensation granted at the opened thereof, and of the General Laws of the Order, shall be and the same is hereby dissolved."

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Majesty, by and with the advice and consent at present constitute the Council and Asof the Legislative Council and Legislative As- sembly respectively, and any bill which shall sembly of Victoria in this present Parliament | not be sent to the Council from the Assembly assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows, (that is to say):---

1.—This act shall be called and may be cited as "The Constitution Amendment Act, 1874."

2.—Any bill save as hereinafter excepted, which has been passed by the Assembly in two consecutive sessions of Parliament, and has been rejected by the Council in each of such sessions, may be submitted to a joint meeting of the members of the Council and of the Assembly, who shall sit and vote together as a Legislative body under the designation of the "Two Houses." The Governor alone shall determine whether any bill rejected in the second of such consecutive sessions is substantially the same bill as that which was rejected in the preceding session, and the proclamation hereinafter provided for shall be conclusive proof that the bill mentioned therein is within the operation of the

to the Two Houses the Governor may prorogue Parliament and by proclamation summon a joint meeting of the members of the Council, and of the Assembly, and the first sitting of such joint meeting shall be held within sixty days and not less than thirty days after the date of such prorogation, at a time and place in the proclamation mentioned. The proclamation shall state the bill to be submitted to the Two Houses, and the Governor may within the limits aforesaid alter and subsequent proclamation. The sittings of the Two Houses shall terminate when the Assembly is dissolved or expires by effluxion of time, or when such sittings are terminated by the Governor by proclamation.

4.-Any bill submitted as aforesaid may be rejected or passed with or without amendments, and if passed by the Two Houses shall be deemed to have been passed in pursuance of the provisions of the Constitution Act, and shall state the enacting authority in the established form, and shall have the same force and effect, and shall be certified, authenticated, and presented to the Governor for her the Council and Assembly separately.

5.—The Two Houses shall not be competent to transact any business other than deliberating upon and rejecting or passing the bill specified in the proclamation aforesaid, nor proceed to the despatch of business unless there be present, exclusive of the president, at least thirty members thereof, and all questions save as hereinafter provided shall be decided by a majority of the members present, other than the president, and when the votes shall be equal the president shall have the casting vote, provided that the second and and third reading of the bill submitted as aforesaid shall not be passed with or without amendments unless by an absolute majority of the whole number of members of the Two

6.—The Two Houses at the first sitting and before proceeding to the despatch of business, shall elect one of the members present to be president thereof, and as often as the place of the said president shall become vacant from any cause shall forthwith proceed to elect some other member then present to be president, and the president so elected shall preside at the meetings of the Two Houses.

7.—The Two Houses and the members thereof respectively shall hold, enjoy and exercise the privileges, immunities, and powers now held, enjoyed, and exercised by the members thereof respectively, and shall conduct and regulate their proceedings in accordance with standing orders to be prepared, as hereinafter provided; and until such standing orders are prepared, adopted, and approved, the standing orders of the Assembly and the joint standing rules and orders of the Council and Assembly, so far as the same be applicable to the proceedings of the Two Houses shall apply.

8.—The Council and Assembly shall concur, from time to time, as there shall be occasion in standing rules and orders for providing for the conduct of all business and proceeding in the Two Houses. All such rules and orders shall be laid before the Governor, and being by him approved shall Thomas. Steerage passengers-Mrs. Dale, become binding and of force.

9.—The Governor may transmit by message to the Two Houses for consideration any amendment which he shall desire to be made Mary Treahy, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Miss in any bill passed by them before it is presented to him for her Majesty's assent, and all such amendments shall be taken into consideration in such convenient manner as shall by standing rules and orders be in that behalf provided.

10,-In this act "Council" means Legislative Council; "Assembly" means Legislative Assembly; "Session" means a Session of Parliament in which the annual financial as "Steward," and called so by everybody on statement is made and annual estimates sub- board. mitted; "Rejected" means and includes any resolution, form, or proceeding adopted or taken during any session of Parliament whereby any bill has been prevented from

being passed in law. affect, alter, or vary the 60th section of the Constitution Act.

act, or to affect, alter, or vary the relative Be it enacted by the Queen's most excellent | proportions of the number of members which in any session at least thirty days before Par liament is prorogued, is hereby excepted from the operation of this act.

13.-No omission or failure on the part of any member of the Council or Assembly to attend the sittings of the Two Houses, nor the vacating of any seat, nor the avoiding of any election of any such member, shall be deemed or taken to make the Two Houses incomplete or to invalidate any proceedings thereof, or to prevent such Two Houses from meeting and despatching business so long as there shall be a quorum of members present.

#### The Loss of the British Admiral.

The ship British Admiral, bound from Liverpool to Melbourne, left the former port on the 23rd of February and after a long and tedious passage of eighty-nine days arrived in Bass' Straits. All went well until an early hour on the 23rd ultimo, when a man on the 3.—For the purpose of submitting any bill forecastle sang out "Breakers ahead." The ship was under sail at the time, and the weather was very stormy. All hands were ordered on deck, and a command given by the first officer to make more sail; but before chis could be done the ship struck on one of the numerous reefs which skirt King's Island, a short distance from the scene of the wreck of the ill-fated Netherby. She bumped once or twice, and then began to settle down, and in a short time she was at the mercy of the waves. The sea made clean breaches over vary the time and place of meeting by any her, and it was not long before the vessel went down. Out of the eighty-eight souls on board only nine reached the shore, which was distant about six miles. Among those who perished were Captain Taylor, the first, econd, and fourth officers, and Mr. William Nicholson, a son of the late Hon. William Nicholson. The survivors, after undergoing a couple of days' privation and cold, were discovered by some scalers on the island, by whom they were hospitably treated. The ship's papers came ashore in the captain's box and were saved, but there was not a sign of the vessel two days after the wreck. The British Admiral was a new iron ship, of 1751 Majesty's assent as if it had been passed by tons register, and this was her first voyage. Her cargo consists principally of railway iron, spirits and salts. Large quantities of the goods are strewn along the beach.

There are only nine known survivors-viz., those who reached Melbourne on Sunday. They are: C. W. M'Ewan, third officer; Joseph Cunningham, A.B.; Daniel Baker, A.B.; Frank Wagardo, A.B.; Alexander Davidson, A.B.; David Keys, steerage passenger; Thomas Jones, steerage passenger; and Thos. O'Grady, saloon passenger. Of course (adds the Telegraph), there is a possibility that others might have been saved, and are still alive on the island; but very little hope of this can be held out in the face of the fact that the survivors whose names have been mentioned were on the island for several days, and never came in contact with any of their shipmates living, and that there are several parties of hunters and fishermen, besides the lighthouse-keeperand his family, none of whom

have come across any. On arriving at Melbourne they were taken by Mr. Rees to the Sailor's Home, where their immediate wants were supplied, and where they will be cared for for a time. The British Admiral left Liverpool originally about the same time as the ship Chrysomene at present in port, and the ill-fated passengers of the former ship, it appears, were shut out of the Chrysomene; there being no space allotted Council and Assembly of Victoria and the in her for their accommodation. Only one passenger-Mr. R. T. Cronnin-came out here in the latter vessel, and he on leaving felt more than half inclined to take his passage in the British Admiral for the sake of company.

Further enquiries (says the Telegraph) among

the survivors enables us to give a full list of the passengers who came out in the ship; but, of course, as their names are given from memory, we cannot vouch for absolute correctness in all cases. Saved.—Saloon passenger. -Thomas O'Grady. Steerage passengers. David Keys, Thos. Jones, John Harold. Drowned.—Saloon passenger—William Nich-Second cabin passengers—Messrs. Godfrey, Lawton, Allen, Hunt, Nosworthy. Burkett, Andresen, Symon, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maggie Dale, Miss Lizzie Dale, Miss Tilly Dale, Mr William Connelly, senr., Mr. W. Connelly, jun., Misses Councily (2). Miss Maggie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Blackhurn, Mr. Nicholas Hayes, Miss Ellen Hayes, Messrs. Murphy, Thos. Halliday, George Brookes, Robert Hart, W. Dwyer Pierce, Owen Hughes, Wm. Hughes, John M'Geary, John Neville, John Rice, Wm. Hopkins, W. Miller, Dalberger, Wm. Boland, Jeop, Mr. and Mrs. Beaggy, and a steward, name unknown, who was working his passage, and who was known

The Telegraph says that this was Captain Taylor's first voyage to Australia, but the Argus states that he was out here some two years ago in command of the Jumma. Various opinions are expressed by oldmasters of vessels that it must have been from a want of know without a tenant.

12.—Any bill to repeal, alter, or vary this | ledge of the coast, while others contend that he must have been careless. The latter suppositions hold no ground in the face of the statements of the surviving members of his crew, including his third officer, who all say that he was a very careful commander, and was on deck a great deal oftener than was absolutely necessary. Others contend that an iron ship is never sife; that the iron has such an effect upon the compasses that they can never be reckoned upon as being safe. No doubt the Steam Navigation Board will make a searching investigation into the circumstances attending the wreck, and be able to arrive at a proper conclusion as to the cause of the loss of this

#### English Items.

Her Majesty's bounty money, consisting of sums varying from 7s. 6d. to 10s., was dis tributed lately at Whitehall to about 200 poor persons of 60 years of age and upwards. A county bailiff named Munnery was recently fined 20s. and costs by the Brighton

magistrates for assaulting a tutor, in whose house he had an execution. The goods of the Rev. G. Hester, a Nor conformist minister of Sheffield, were lately seized and sold, in consequence of his refusal

to pay the school rate, on the ground of an objection to the 25th clause. Under a recent Admiralty order the widow of John Newey (hired laborer in Cathamdockyard, who was accidentally killed) has been

granted an annuity of £10, and each of her two children has been granted a gratuity of The barge of the Rosherville pier, the chief landing place for visitors by water to

morning, through a schooner coming in collision with it. Messrs. Hannay and Sons, ironmasters of Glassgow, have suspended payment, with liabilities amounting to between £400,000

Roshville gardens, was sunk on Tuesday

and £500,000. Two Russian guns, trophies of the Crimean war, were received at the Royal arsenal Woolwich, recently, having been returned by the city of Chester in compliment to the new

A woman died recently at the Sheffield Infirmary of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a cat on the morning of Christmas-day.

### General News.

For some time past a poultry merchant residing at the top of Moorabool street, named Thomas Scarle, has been missing unconsidered trifles from his domestic establishment. Sergeant Toohey was made acquainted with the circumstance, and immediately adopted measures to entrap the offenders. The key was left in the door of Searle's premises, a tempting bait in the shape of some lollies and a fourpenny piece were placed on the table, and a little boy named Tatnell was employed to do the amateur detective business behind the curtains, while the gallant sergeant kept watch from an equally obscure part of the establishment. Official ingenuity and diligence were rewarded, for during the afternoon two little boys named Alfred and William Beaumont, aged respectively 11 and 13 years, effected an entrance, and it is alleged made a desperate attack on the church token and confectionary. They were at once secured and marched to the lock-up, when they were charged with larceny in a dwelling.—Geelong

A shocking accident occurred to a farmer named Peter Carley at Lal Lal. From what could be gleaned it appears that some cattle were grazing, when a bull, startled and in furiated by a passing train, rushed at him. Before he could escape, the animal knocked him down and pinioned him to the ground with its horns. So serious were his injuries that it was found necessary to have him con veyed to Geelong, and taken to the Hospital as speedily as possible. On being examined at the institution it was found that some of his left ribs had been fractured, and the symptoms indicated that his lung had been perforated. Carley was advised to take up his residence in the accident ward, but preferred being healed as an out-patient.—Geelong Advertiser.

That was writes a gossipping correspondent in the Talbot Leader, a bold motion of the adventurous cobbler who lately palmed himself off as a school inspector in the Lancefield district, put the rising generation of the locality through their facings, frightened the dominies into fits by the austerity of his demeanor, and finally secured admission to the highest society of the place in the persons of the local bank manager, whose honored guest he became until the monetary magnate found that he had been entertaining a fradulent shoemaker un wares. It is sad to find by the sequel that genius is not always appreciated for the cordwaining hero has now become the guest of a Government official, in whose establishment he is now pursuing a course of study in

The prospects of Taradale appear, according to the Express, to be improving; for some 11.—Nothing in this act shall in any wise as to how he got into the position he was in weeks past the population has been increasing, when his vessel was wrecked. Some over and it is difficult now to find a dwelling-house

## English Mails, 1874.

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### The Garden.-June.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit rees; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing; if the soil is poor and manure is needed, use bone-dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those which have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabbages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish planting garlic, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, seakale, and asparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.—If possible, finish, plant ing all kind of trees; choose calm, dull weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little wellrotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, etc. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken up and replaced with young, vigorous plants.

FARM.—Sow barley and oats largely, either for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, etc. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On rainy days, numerous jobs indoors may be done, such as mending and making pig troughs, hurdles, gates, etc.

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Melbourne	4.15 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Geelong	Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat'	Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla	Ditto	Ditto
Raglan	6.30 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	6.30 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	12.30 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Buaugor	Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen	Ditto	Ditto
Shirley	Ditto	Ditto

The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched daily.

Mais for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully, (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6 p.m.

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The Horsham Times thus speaks of Mr Warden Butler:-"Last week ushered in a new police magistrate. Thoroughly up to his work and careful to avoid what did not belong to his peculiar province, anyone and everyone in court last Thursday should have learnt the wholesome lesson inculcated by his example, viz., to mind our own business."

It is the practice of some journals (says the Wallarov Times) to introduce to their news columns announcements drawing attention to the establishment of new arrivals in business. The following is a neat thing of the kind, from the Maryborough (Qd.) Chronicle:- "Mr. Rausley, a resident of some fourteen years' standing in Rockhainpton, has removed to Maryborough, attracted by the superior field offered by our town. He has commenced business in Wharf street as an undertaker, and his stock-in-trade includes a a handsome hearse and two mourning coaches. The ostrich feathers which wave over the dear departed, are enough to make one almost envy the passenger. Our reporter declined to test the accommodation inside the hearse,

athough pressed to do so." Moses Alexander Alexander has turned up once more. The Wangaratta Star states that mong the witnesses in a case heard at the local police court, recently, was a person named Moses Alexander, who deposed thathe was employed as storeman to Mr. Nyberg, a small storekeeper in Moyhu. We are in formed that this Mr. Moses Alexander, or Moses Alexander Alexander, is no less a person than the notorious Moses Alexander who made Melbourne and Ballarat well acquainted with his name a few years ago as that of the seducer of the honorable C. E. Jones, by means of the appetising "mint sauce" on which the gay and festive statesman dwelt with so much unction in one of his epistles. For "Alexander the Great" to become a storeman to a bush publican (and no wages at all according to the evidence) really seems a good deal like the dust of Casar stopping

A claim is now made upon the United States' Congress by Dr. Zacharie for 46,000 dols, for his professional services as a chiropodist rendered to the Union army in the civil war, or, as an American paper phrases it, for cutting 46,000 dols, worth of corns off the soldiers' feet. The claim is supported by the testimony of officers.

Mr. Cobleigh, of Nelson-street, bought three hens on Saturday night, and put them under a box until he could build a coop. Sunday morning he saw one of them in the street, and bestowing a brief curse on the somebody who had overturned the box and jeopardised his property, he started out after it, to drive it into the yard. It took fifteen minutes to convince him that the hen could not be driven into the yard, and then he attempted to catch it, Three times he ose up with his hands full of feathers, and his chin full of sand, but still the hen eluded him. Once he got it cornered, and thought sure he had it, but it flew straight up over his head and flapped its wings in his face, and filled his eyes with dust. Oh, how mad Mr. Cobleigh was! It was Sunday morning. The bells were ringing, people were starting to church and there he was in the street, with no coat or hat on, and with nothing but slippers on his feet, and every once in a while one of them would come off and fly through the air, and his naked foot would come in contact with the cruel gravel before he could Beaufort, Carngham, Stockyard Hill, Main stop himself. Then he would have to hop back on one foot after that slipper, while the hen stood on the walk and elocuted, and the little Sunday-school children stopped and laughed, and the their parents reproved them, and laughed too. Finally the hen got away from him, and started down the street at wonderful speed for a hen, and he started after it, his face redder than ever, and every time he would clear a rod he would stop, and hop back two after one of these slippers When he reached the corner of Essex-street he jumped out of both slippers at once, instead of stopping to go back he picked up a stick of wood and kept on. Then as the hen dodged into a gateway he hurled the stick, and broke the leg of a strange dog, which added its piercing "ki-yi?" to the entertainment. But Cobleigh did'nt stop. He tore into the yard after his property in his bare feet, and chased the hen into a woodpile and caught it just as the owner of the premises came out and wanted to know what Cobleigh was doing, with his hen, and what he meant, anyway, by getting drunk and kicking up such a hullabaloo in a peaceful neighborhood. Cobleigh first thought he would knock the man down with an axe, and what he could not canof him bury under a barn; but, the new-comer succeeded in proving to Cobleigh that the hen was his, and then the miserable man burst into tears and limped back home

where he found the three hens under a box.

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSRS. EVERINGHAM, GREENFIELD, AND CO. REPORT:

The market for wheat has been active at prices lately ruling, the clearance of a large line of Northern at a penny over quotations having had a very useful effect on the market; for local-grown small lots, however, we still report prices at 6s. 2d. to 6s. 3d. Oats are scarce, with a limited demand at 5s. 5d. to 5s. 6d, Barley-Cape is wanted at 5s. Id. to 5s. 2d., English at 5s. 6d. to 6s. We cleared a good line at the latter figure. Peas have been sold in parcels at up to 6s. out of store. Hay has been wanted, at least chaff sorts, which continue scarce at £4 to £4 5s.; manger, £4 10s, to £5 5s. Straw has also been scarce, and has brought extreme rates: wheaten,  $\pm 2$ 2s. 6d.; oaten, £2 10s. to £2 15s. Potatoes are coming forward moderately, and command fair sale at from £2 5s. to £2.7s. 6d. Carrots, £2.—June 10th. •

MESSRS. GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT-

A fair amount of business has been transacted in the produce market since our last, and on the whole the prices have been firmly maintained. The supply of wheat has been moderate, but several large lots have been cleared out from store at the highest price, viz., 6s. 4d. Oats are sent in very slowly indeed, so that the prices have had advanced to 5s. 6d. to 5s. 9d. for feed; seed do., 6s. to 6s. 6d. Barley-Cape is in demand at 5s. to 5s. 2d.; seed do., 5s. 6d. to 6s.; English do., 5s. 6d. to 6s. Rye-grass seed dull of saic. price nominally 6s. to 6s. 6d.; prairie-grass, 5s. 6d. to 6s. Peas are in demand at 5s. 9d. to 5s. 11d.; potatoes are wanted at £2 5s. to £2 6s. 6d. Carrots-A few loads passed through the market daily at £2 per ton. We have a demand for hay; manger moves off readily at .£5 to £5 5s. ; chaff do and sheaves. £5 to £5 5s; straw is scarce, and in demand at £2 to £2 15s.—June 10th.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The state of the market last week indicates, if anything, a downward tendency. Wheat is fully up to the demand, and not a few holders have been offering, in some cases successfully. Oats are still rather searce, but are expected in more freely before very long. There is no change to report in hay or chaff. We quote-Wheat, 5s. 6d. per bushel; oats, 5s. 6d. to 5s. 8d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 10d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 8d. per bushel; barley, none; flour. £14 per ton; potatoes, £5 to £5 10s. per ton; hay, £5 10s, to £6 per ton; chaff, 5s. to 5s. 6d. per cwt.—Advertser.

#### STORY FOR GENTLEMEN.

Mrs. Ponderit, at whose house he and his family were spending a social evening.

"All talk, my dear madam, more talk; the women don't believe it themselves. Ask my wife, ask my daughters, who they are that rule in my house."

"In whose house?" said the soft voice of Mrs. Ponderit.

A mere figure of speech, ma'am-a form of convenience for tax-collectors, landlords, etc. Say their house, if you'd rather; I know I didn't dare to take it till I brought them all down from the country to look at it. Here. Betty, my duck, come over here; Julia, Annie, come here and testify that you're not the through gross neglect, rather than with any the said Augustus Poeppel to prison." wasting victims of a tyrannical husband and father.'

Mrs. C. arose with a smile; the young ladies did, for we all know how profound and absorbing a thing is parlor croquet when you are playing it with Mr. Tillinghurst and young Mr. Ponderit.

pbedience.

"Yes, pa, to-morrow," said Julia, smiling placidly at him over her gauze-covered "Go it alone, papa," suggested the skittish

young Annie. "Do you hear that, ma'am? There's specimen of slavish subserviency! Now Mrs.

under oath; am I severe husband? " No." "Am I a selfish husband?"

"No." "Am I an ungenerous husband?"

"It seems to me, Mrs. Ponderit, that you are answered." "I should like to remark," said that lady "that when I expressed my opinion on the abstract question, I had no idea of making a

personal application." "Oh! I den't like abstractions. Put your theories to the test, say I, and see if they

stand or fall." "But I haven't finished my answers," said Mrs. Corporal, looking earnestly at her hus-

It was a loving, half-troubled, yet determined look that she gave him as she went on

"Firstly, you are not severe, but you are overbearing: taking for granted that the we consider ought to do a great deal towards head of the family carries the brains of the Poepper's liberation. Subjoined we give the family, it seldom occurs to you to consult me opinions expressed by our Melbourne cenin matters of mutual interest, and so your very kindness takes the form of tyranny; the very thing I may want to do or have is less acceptable to me for being imposed upon me at the decision of another." "Really!" exclaimed Mr. Corporal, taken

all aback : "I overbearing? Well!" "Secondly," continued his wife, "you are

not by nature selfish, and yet you are inconthat you have never been taught to consider. You have been brought up to look upon women's tastes, women's plans, and women's household theories or rules as whimsics to be indulged out of kindness, but never taken into serious account in deciding your own. movements."

"Well, well, well," sighed the bewildered

husband: "I inconsiderate!" "Thirdly, you are not ungenerous, but you had a dollar that did not come in the shape of the subject, have come to the conclusion that and perused our first issue, his brains ્ર હાંદિ."

rising vehemently, then sinking back, overcome, into his chair. "I am an unjust husband, when she knows that I never in all my life refused to open my purse at her desire." "Whose purse " again insinuated

musical voice of Mrs. Ponderit. "Oh, poh, poh !-her purse, if she likes it better; the little receptacle which my wife and daughters find it convenient for me to keep-well filled-in my pocket. Besides, Elizabeth, if you have harbored this sense of wrong for so many years, why conceal it? Why cherish resentment against your husband until we have nearly reached our silver

" Perhaps I ought not to have spoken hero presence even of our nearest friend. I have to be subservient to my husband, and have labored faithfully to conquer the sense of humiliation and disposition to rebel, which I some fault in my own character. But very lately my eyes have been opened to the fact [ To be continued in our next.]

### Courts. County Court, Beaufort ..... Court of Mines, Beaufort ...... June 24 General Sessions, Ararat............ June 19 Licensing Court, Beaufort ...... June 25

Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1874.

THE case of AUGUSTUS POEPPEL, late land

officer and clerk of courts in this town, which

is at present occupying the attention of the

law officers of the Crown, presents some very strange features. This case commands not only the attention of every right-thinking man in this district, but throughout the whole colony, for here we have an instance of how a man may be subjected to a long term of imprisonment, through the gross blundering of the jurymen, who either failed to give the case their attention, or they were not endowed with sufficient brains to thoroughly understand the charges made. It will be remembered by many of our readers in this district that POEPPEL was put upon his trial for embezzlement and forgery. The trial took place in Ararat in June last, but owing to one juryman dissenting from the rest, for returning a verdict of not gailty, POEPPEL was remanded till the following July. On surrendering to his bail in the same court, take place at Melbourne in August. guilty on both charges and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. When the news reached this town great surprise was expressed at the intention on his part to defraud either Mr. remarked that POEPPEL who had been a resiwith regard to the case, some of the jurors have come to an understanding that they were wrong in their decision, and that Poeprer did not commit the crimes for which he is at present undergoing punishment, with a fraudulent intention, and they have signed a de-Corporal, I want you to answer as if you were charation to that effect. A petition numbering about 800 names exclusive of other petitions

prepared for the signatures of the district

magistrates and shire councillors and the one

signed by the twelve jurors who tried him

at the Ararat Sessions, have been for-

warded to the Government for their con-

sideration, and we trust that should it be pro-

ved that Pourpel committed the crimes with-

out any fraudulent intent, he will receive the

consideration which he deserves. We have

been shown the memorial signed by the

majority of the jurymen who tried the two

cases, the few remaining jurors could not be

found at the time, but have since expressed

their willingness to sign any document which

would tend to secure Poeppel a free pardon,

as they did not at the trial perfectly

understand the merits of the case; which

temporaries on the case :--One of the grossest instances of incompeunder consideration of the Government. Some nine or twelve months ago Augustus Poeppel,

"Good Heavens!" cried Mr. Corporal, before whom the prisoner was tried for for But if Cr. Hambles will stop and take note gery have made statutory declarations to the of all the nonsensical talk, that is dissemieffect that they thought the verdict was going to be the reverse of that which the foreman delivered. One of these says that at the time the jury returned into court he. believed the verdict was to be "Not Guilty," and that if he had known that he had power to contradict the foreman, he would have done so at the time. Three others assert that in the dis cussion in the jury-room it was determined that the prisoner signed the paper without any fraudulent intent, and that they had no idea that their decision would have the effect and now," said Mrs. Corporal, "in the of sending him to prison. Seven of the jurors in the same case have signed a memorial never spoken before, because I was educated which states that they are of opinion that the

prisoner was wholly innocent of intent to defraud, and that they feel the deepest conthought pecular to myself, and coming from cern that he has been subjected to imprison ment. Apart from the question of whether Poeppel was guilty of the crimes laid to his charge or not, it would be a great satisfaction if these jurymen could be made to undergo the same period of imprisonment which their gross blundering has inflicted upon him. The Telegraph states that the memorial in favor of the release of Poeppel, late clerk of courts. at Beaufort, has been referred by the Attorney-General to the Judge who tried the cases. When the Judge's reply is received,

> The following is a copy of the memorial signed by nine of the jurors who tried the forgery case :---

matter to the very bottom.

to the Court that we considered the said. Augustus Poeppel did sign the name of the said Colin Campbell to the said receipt, but that he did it without any intent to defraud. That we are severally of opinion that the said Augustus Poeppel is wholly innocent of any intent to defraud, and feel the deepest concern that through our verdict he has been subjected to a long term of imprisonment which we do not think he deserves." The names of the jurors who signed this memorial are-Robert Brown, J. F. Gunther, James Watson, Henry Skinner, John Macquie, H. E. Harris.

Z. Armstrong, and James Brown. made a statutory declaration in this case to the following effect :- "Being empanelled as name of one Colin Campbell to a receipt for 10s., do solemnly and sincerely declare that from the discussion that took place in the his counsel was informed that the trial would jury-room between the jurors after we had retired to consider on our verdict, we were At his trial in Melbourne he was found under the impression that our verdiet was to be that the prisoner had signed Mr. Campbell's name to the receipt in question, but without any intent to defraud, and we had severity of the sentence, as it was thought no idea that the verdict as delivered by our that the crimes if any, were committed foreman would have the effect of consigning

Robert Brown, another juror in the same Colin Campbell or the Government, and case, makes the following statutory declara shook their naughty curls and remained at that his previous good character would have tion:—"That, from the discussion that took the other end of the room. Of course they been taken into consideration, for be it here place in the jury-room, I was under the impression that our verdict was to be that the dent of this district for a number of years had prisoner had signed Mr. Campbell's name, but borne an unimpeachable character and was without any felonious intent; and I had no "Do you hear me?" roared Mr. Corporal, universally respected. During the last few idea that the verdiet, as delivered by our swelling with triumph at this opportune dis- months, however, matters have taken a turn foreman, would have the effect of consigning the said Augustus Poeppel to prison."

Ar the last meeting of the Riponshire Council, Cr. Hamblin passed some remarks frespecting this journal, which if we left unnoticed, we would be wanting in our duty as journalists, and would prove ourselves unfit to watch the interests of the district we represent. At that meeting, during the discussion on Cr. Wotherspoon's motion, viz:-That all previous resolutions relating to advertising be rescinded, and that the Riponshire Advocate be apminted the official organ of the shire.

Cr. Hamblin not only voted against the motion, but endeavored, to the best of his ability to enlighten the councillors with his opinion of this journal. In the first instance, he stated that this journal was started by two or three persons for the purpose of sorving their own ends, if Cr. Hamblin meant that this paper was started as a commercial speculation, he was perfectly correct in his imagination. That the Riponshire Advocate was started to make money in a fair and legitimate manner, is a fact, indeed most people when they commence in any business, to make money is their object, and as our intention is to make money, we trust tency on the part of a jury that has ever oc- we will not be deceived in our expectations. curred in this colony is now (says the Argus) | Starting newspapers for more pleasure don't pay at the present time, and should any of siderate—that is to say, there are some things at Beaufort, was tried in Melbourne, and con- cash and feel disposed to invest it in newsvicted of forging the name of Mr. Colin Camp, paper property and commence business here, bell to a jury receipt for 10s., and of em. just for mere amusement, we have not the bezzling £2 received by him as land-officer. slightest doubt but what they would be able The sentence imposed for the two offences was to do a very good trade. But we cannot seven years' imprisonment. Very numerously afford to be so benevolent at present, signed memorials have been sent in to the consequently we will with what business tact Government on the prisoner's behalf; and, we possess endeavor to make this journal what is more extraordinary, nine out of the not only a credit to the district, but also a are unjust: you will buy no a silk dress that twelve jurors who tried Poeppel on the charge remunerative investment. Cr. Hamblin inwould rather not have; in fact, you are continually wasting money upon me: and yet in given anxious and mature consideration to shire, had that councillor taken the trouble

nated by those who entertain a bitter feeling towards this journal, he should not be annoyed when he has made the unpleasant discovery that he has been made a tool of Another error that urbane conneillor made, was in stating that this was a "one-sided'. journal, how he could have arrived at such a conclusion, we are at a loss to know. We have up to the present time followed an independent course, and such are our intentions for the future We do not intend to allow ourselves to be made the mouthpiece of any party or clique. Before closing this article, we would tender a word of advice to Cr. HAMBLIN, which we trust he will avail himself off-that when he takes his seat at the council table—to state only what he knows to be "facts," otherwise he will find that the line of conduct he is at present pursuing will not tend to raise him in the estimation of the retepayers, whose interests he is supposed to advocate.

Ix our issue of the 30th May appeared a letter

signed Sentinel, the writer of which rocom.

mended that a company should be formed for the purpose of developing the quartz reefs in the vicinity of the town. While believing that such a company if formed on a firm basis would prove a great benefit to the town, we differ from the writer as regards the tunnel on the the Government are determined to sift the Camp Hill. Where SENTINEL made his inquiries we do not know. Specimens have been found on the surface near the tunnel, and on the top of the hill there are several quartz "That by our verdict we wished to convey reefs to be seen cropping out. Where the reservoir works are now going on there is also quartz jutting up which runs in a line north and south, and seems to us to cross the Tunnel Company's claim, and we have been informed that the workmen engaged in clearing and excavating the ground for the reservoir have occasionally seen gold which, no doubt, must come from quartz reefs in the vicinity. All along the range to the east of the Main Lead several gold bearing reefs have been discovered years ago, which we have reason to believe will at some future time be takenup and found to be payable, and judging with the eye the Camp Hill seems to be in a line with those Henry Skinner and John Macquie further reefs. We are as anxious as Sentinel to see prospecting carried on, but certainly differ from his views in respect to the expense of the jurors to try Augustus Poeppel at the tunnel works, the cost of which has not been criminal sittings of the Supreme Court in much, considering the amount of work done, August last, on the charge of forging the and it should have been further continued. The chance of discovering a reef in the tunnel, is better now than ever it was. Should work be again resumed, and the tunnel carried further eastward every foot might be driven with the hope of striking a rich reef. What work has been done is mere preliminary work, and we hope the inhabitants of Beaufort will not leave ground so near them so unsatisfactorily prospected, when it might be of sogreata benefit. Should the tradesmentake up the matter and form a prospecting association and appoint practical quartz miners to prospect, we have no doubt that Sentinel would come forward and point out the ground which he stated would be likely to prove

> The starting of the engine of the Wellington Company, Waterloo, will take place on Monday next, at two o'clock, the directors request that all the shareholders will endeavor to be present at the ceremony.

The last three or four issues of the St. Arnaud Times have not reached us.

Mr. W. A. Jennings, J.P. attended at the ock-up on Monday, and sentenced John Doran to seven days' imprisonment, for imbibing too freely of intoxicating liquors.

The tributors of the Richmond Quartz Mining Company washed off on Monday and obtained from 46 tons of quartz 17 oz. 6 dwt., which gives an average of 7, dwt. 12 gr. to failure.

The works in connection with the reservoir are rapidly progressing, the contractor having about 30 men, besides a large number of horses and drays engaged. The clearing of the ground and the puddling are done. Every foot now added to the height will considerably reduce the width. Along the middle of the embankment a trench two feet wide has been cut to a depth of six feet, filled in and rammed tight with clay, which will prevent surface water soaking under the embankment. The back yet. workmen have very hard slate to contend with. The embankment when completed will be 22 feet high, eight feet wide at the top and at the bottom we would think about 100 feet The reservoir will hold sufficient water to meet the requirements of Beaufort

for over two months when all other supplies have failed. We extract the following from the Sud months. I don't know anything about whether Australische Zeitung :- "A Japanese who has he is guilty or not, but it has been made very the party over which Cr. HAMBLIN presides lately been travelling through Europe has clear that he is suffering imprisonment, not land-officer and acting clerk of petty sessions be possessed of a great amount of surplus made the interesting discovery that swinging for his guilt, but on account of the gross stuconstitutes part of the European boy's educa- pidity of the jurymen who sat on his trialtion, and is instituted as a means to prevent sat on him with a vengeance. Let us hope sea sickness in after years. He further says, that ignorance was the worst fault of these Europeans are good business men and splendid riders, but rather deficient in the higher class of philosophical and literary abilities which his own countrymen value so much. The English people live respectable and love cleanliness as much as the Japanese themselves. Jealousy, are accustomed to laugh at the jury who, is an unknown passion, and the affection be- failing to agree, set a poker up on end and I do not need, or a set of jewellery that I have sent in a declaration to the effect that timated at that meeting that we had adver-

their verdict was wrong. Four of the jurors would not have been racked with that idea Preston Hill, Carngham.—Star.

Mr. Mollison, the police magistrate, had occasionally get into the jury lists. the worthy P.M. saw the bull he had per-

Sandhurst, like Ballarat, and Melbourne, has not yet arrived at that flourishing happy state when it can support a second evening paper. The Bendigo Evening Star after struggling through upwards of two years and ahalf of journalistic vicissitudes at considerable pecuniary loss, has been obliged to succumb, and it is announced in Saturday's issue that on and after Monday, it will be incorporated with the older journal, the Bendigo Evening

A correspondent addresses us rather lengthily, complaining (we presume, with truth) that a number of men are taken on at the Govenment Printing Office, who are not entitled to employment, as there are many who rank before them on the casual list. He states that a number of men constantly throw up temporary employment to retain their position on the list in the hopes of ultimate permanency there. He complains that in many instances those who use influence to get there are very inferior hands to those whose right it is to obtain such employment. He acknowledges that there are many good workmen employed in that office, but asserts that the recommendation of the Royal Commission is not carried out--viz., employing at all times the best that can be got. says that were any of those interested to make complaints too publicly they would be marked men."-Evening Tribune.

Large bills were posted all over Melbourne on Thursday, offering a reward for the dis covery, dead or alive, of a young lady of seventeen, who suddenly left her home in consequence of a rebuke she had received at school. The name of the lady is said to be Petty, and she belongs to a respectable family.—Star.

A lock-out has occurred at Malmsbury, and he following telegram is published in the Kyneton, Guardian :- "Usual meeting of huddled together, by an enlightened Govern-Malmsbury Council to night. Quorum ment, in the hope no doubt that the innocent present, consisting of Councillors J. Maher, loghlan, Davy, Hooppell, and Melvain. The town-clerk locked them out, and refused to hold the meeting."

The Dunolly Express has been informed that a live thistle exterminator has appeared such dreary monotonous parliamentary at Wedderburn. The animal is unknown, it burrows to the root of the plant and bites it, and death results to the thistle.

A letter in the Northern Territory Times f a recent date states that the population of Port Darwin had decreased within six months

from 2000 to 800. Our special reporter (writes the Geelong Advertiser) tells wonderful stories about the snakes on King's Island; judging from his account, the scrub during summer must be interlaced with these lively creatures. One 9 feet in length, of the black variety, as thick as a strong man's arm, was brought into camp while he was sojourning there, and the wonder is that the hunters do not often require Professor Halford's antidote. We are told, however, that under their boots they wear thick worsted stockings, which absorb the poison before it can make its way into their flesh. An enormous tiger cat was also killed whilst be was there, so that what with scrub, snakes and cats, King's Island certainly cannot be deemed an earthly paradise. On board the British Admiral were large quantities of cali- cult. coes, and scores of pieces of these were seen waving from the pointed and jagged rocks like so many flags, the effect thus brought about on the iron-bound coast being very

The meeting of Gardiner's sympathisers in Sydney, on Tuesday night, was a decided

Timby and Rolam, tributors of the Bechive for 338oz, retorted gold.

J. J. R. Bignell, one of the Nunawading Prophets was summoned to the Emerald Hill Police-court for not obeying an order of the court to contribute 10s, per week to the support of his wife. Before the case came on the defendant paid the amount due, namely £4 10s. with 10s. costs into court.

A West Street man says the longest funeral he ever heard of took place a week ago. His hired girl went to it and hand got

# Correspondence.

RAMBLING REMARKS.

By "Ripox."

Is Poeppel guilty? This is a fine time of

day to ask such a question, after the poor fellow has been in prison for many long worthy jurors, but until we have a satisfactory explanation of the foreman's giving a different verdict from the one arrived at, the suspicion of malice on the part of the foreman will continue to exist in the public mind. We The chief of an aboriginal tribe, King fall, but I would almost as willingly depend to the more suitable disposal of their votes at John, has been found dead in a min-min near on the decision of the poker as on the verdict future elections. In pursuance of this line of of some of the Darwinian studies which action I purpose to say a few words with re-

occasion (says the Herald) to administer a Government intend to sift this matter reprimand at Emerald Hill, during thoroughly." Very good, but I used to think the hearing of a case of a man who was charged in my innocence that a public trial was itself with leaving his horse without control, and a "thorough sifting." This was evidently a who stated that he had left a child in charge great mistake, and it now appears that a trial of the cab, the horse having his nose bag on is a ceremony for condemning you, and if you cating, the bit being in his mouth during the be not hanged, and you have friends outside time. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Mollison, with perseverance enough to get up petitions, "let your horse have a bit in his mouth you may expect the sifting business to be whilst eating; I should like to see how you entered into in the course of time. But in would look with anything in your mouth order to remedy this state of things, could whilst you are having your dinner." It was not juries be composed of men who have not till the tittering which followed this sage given some proof of their fitness for magisterial deliverance had subsided, that such inportant duties. A few questions put to a juryman would be sufficient to show whether he was fit for the position. And, perhaps something might be done in the state schools towards training future jurymen. A few lessons in the higher reading books on the duties of a juror would perhaps be a useful as "Cushla Macree" and "The Indus trial" and all other "resources of Ireland. I don't suppose we should make all the boys lawyers (which might not be desirable) but some of their time might be more profitably devoted to this subject than to the useless topography which is at present trammed into our unfortunate children, only to be forgotten. I hope we have heard the last about the

beauty of the Sydney gardens and the lovely cenery of Port Jackson, for the mention of these can only serve to keep fresh in our minds the deeds of darkness which have recently been brought to light. We may forget the gnawing of bones, etc., at the Birthday Banquet, and the little matter of calling their foundlings by numbers instead of names; the release of the cowardly murderer Gardiner may, in the course of time, pass from our remembrance, but when shall we be able to forget the attrocities of the Bilolea Industrial School. Of course every one has heard of the way in which girls and young women have been treated in that institution-of the 'blows from the superintendant and his wife." the "black eyes," "beatings with fist, cane, and broomstick," of these unfortunate girls and young women being "kicked," "dragged by the fair, caught by the throat," having their "heads rubbed against the wall," and other disgusting cruelties which need not be mentioned. In this reformatory, the innocent orphan and the accomplished criminal are will reform the guilty. How thankful the Bilolea girls must feel that they live in the 19th century!

What have we done that we should have speeches to read. For the whole week they have been harping away most dismally on the strings that were struck at the beginning of the debate. Although the arguments used both by the opposition members and the opposition press have been of the weakest and most contradictory kind, I think there must be a prospect somewhere or other of forming a strong party on the left of the Government. When we see lawks and crows about we conclude that there is some carion not far off. G. P. Smith, Dr. Madden, and Major Smith. who got into the House by pretending to be supporters of the ministry, would not have turned their coats and come out in strong opposition as they have done had they not seen some chance of a scramble. But these patriotic hon, gentlemen are likely to find their calculations wrong, and the work of eiling their constituents will be rather diffi-

"Build me a hut to die in." This was all Dr. Livingstone asked as a reward for 30 years toil and suffering for the advancement of the human race. A sad tale is suggested by the few particulars we have of his last hours. Who could read, unmoved, of the brave old veteran, far from home and friends, struggling alone with the last enemy. It was reef, Maldon, have crushed 13 tons of quartz well that he "prayed much"; for, when his long cherished wish to rejoin his friends in the civilized world was denied, when all his hopes of returning to England and being able himself to explain his scientific discoveries were disappointed, religious consolation must have been a great blessing. "I'm going home" he said; and thus the life which had been devoted to solitary labour and suffering for humanity, was ended in solitude, and amid the scenes of its heroic vork. Seldom have the aisles of Westminster Abbey resounded with the requiem of a worthier man.

#### CR. HAMBLIN V. THE LOCAL JOURNAL.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sin,-It is a universally accepted principle that the public acts of men in office are public property; and as such are liable to be publicly censured or approved of according to their merits; but the commentator in such cases should be careful not to overstep the proper bounds of decorum by derogating into coarse abuse. It is useless in a public print to call, certain men blockheads, and their utterances idiotic twaddle, no matter how true it may be; but in the event of it being possible to prove such to be the case, a writer renders a service to society by doing so in the best and

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spect to the course adopted by Councillors Hamblin and Oddie, in reference to the very proper motion brought forward by Councillor Wotherspoon at the last meeting of the Shire Council, that all previous resolutions relating to advertising be rescinded, and that the "Ripon" shire Advocate" be the official paper of the Shire In consequence of the indisputable inconvenience experienced by this town when the three issues of this journal when the state- Carried.

That gives philosophers so much trouble; Whose least part crack'd the whole does fly, And wits are cracked to find out why.

represents, no matter in how trilling a degree,

and that man's credit is lost to him for ever. It

should never be absent from the mind of a pub-

But Councillor Hamblin is about to transfer himself and his belongings to another sphere of action. When he may have happily accomplished this purpose he will perhaps look back in memory to this town with the same sort of mischievous satisfaction as "the broken tenant who having had warning to quit the premises, destroyed the fixtures and threw everything into confusion, not caring what mischief he did the estate."

SENTINEL.

Beaufort, June 12th, 1874.

The Burlington (Iowa) Daily speaks of a couple "as forming themselves into a committee of two, with power to increase the

to the Sydney Government for the release of action of the Ointment and Pills, in all dis-Gardiner, the bushranger, are forgeries.

Police.

THURSDAY.—JUNE 11TH, 1874.

(Defore Messrs. Jennings and Croker, J.P's.) Sullivan v. Fraser.—For the sum of £5 9s. fd., for work and labor done.—Order for £1 l 6s. Sd., costs 5s.

President and Councillors of the Shire of Ripon v. L. Hickey.—Summons not served. Fitzpatrick v. Halpin.—Settled out of

P. De Baere v. W. Sibley .- For the sum of £4 19s. 11d., balance of account for goods sold.—Dismissed.

FRIDAY.—June 12th, 1874.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M.) Crown Lands Bailiff v. Henry Davis .- For peing in unauthorised occupation of Crown Lands.—Adjourned till 25th June.

No appearance.—Struck out.

Harris and Troy v. Ingrim.—No appear ance.—Struck out.

William Smith v. William McLennon.

Rupert Smith v. Jabez Lilley .- For the sum of £12 Ss. 91d., goods sold and delivered.—No appearance of defendant. -Denman Mason, a clerk in the employ of plaintiff, proved the debt.—Order for the amount, and £1 6s. costs, to be paid forth-

Peter Wilkinson v. Walter Johnson.-Perjury—Adjourned till June 25th. The court then adjourned.

Athletic Sports Club.

A meeting of the above club took place a Sharp's Beaufort Hotel. Present—W. A. Jennings, Esq., (chairman), Messrs. Robert son, Loft, Male, Nolan, Wilson, Campbell, Tait, Patience, and Henningsen.

From Mr. J. Tait, resigning the secretaryship of the club. Moved by Mr. Robertson seconded by Mr. Patience—That Mr. Tait's resignation be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Male, seconded by Mr. Campbell—That the balance sheet as read, bo

adopted.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Loft-That the report of the committee as Poison laid in paddocks.

read be adopted.—Carried. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Tait or his past services as secretary of the club.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Nolan—That £35 be drawn from current account in the bank, and placed as a deposit for six months in the names of Messrs. Jennings, Henningsen, and the Secretary .-

Moved by Mr. Male, seconded by Mr. Nolan—That Mr. Tait be re-appointed hon. secretary, and that the amount which he had expended in purchase of morocco case for member's cup be refunded to him.-

Mr. Tait declined to accept the amount paid by him for the case.

The meeting then adjourned.

We again remind our readers of the auction ale of drapery, boots, etc., which will take place to day, next to the Beaufort Hotel.

Mr. Patterson, in the course of his remarks in the Assembly on Wednesday, 10th instant, aid that the time was not far distant when ion, members would look back with a feeling of deep humiliation at the insincerity which and characterised the whole debate. The hon, member is no doubt right (says the Argus), and, to show how heartily sick members are of the whole affair we give the following paper, which was signed by the nembers whose names are affixed thereto:-We, the undersigned, considering that the subject of Constitutional Reform has been fully ventilated, and having in view the fact that a large amount of business of vast im\_ portance to the country at large is waiting discussion, have resolved not to further impede it by repeating arguments already advanced:—James Service, William Fraser, Simon Frascr, William Witt, J. B. Crews, John Whiteman, James L. Purves, J. R. Godfrey, Robert Ramsay, William Bayles,

The Daylesford Mercury understands that the miner Oliver, who was so badly wounded during the attempt at murder for which the Chinaman has been committed for trial, lies dangerously ill at the hospital. It is thought, in fact, that he will die, though rather from intemperate habits and neglect than the injuries he received at the hands of

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Shirley, 11th June, 1874.

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> THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

May 20th, 1874 Shire of Ripon.

Colony of Victoria Form of Notice of Application for a Publican's License.

To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. JONATHAN WATTS BROWN, of Main Lead. do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Licensing Meeting apply for a Publican's License for a house situate at Main Lead, containing Four rooms exclusive of those required for the use of the family.

JONATHAN WATTS BROWN.
The 6th day of June, 1874.

Shire of Ripon. Colony of Victoria.

Form of Notice of Application for a Publican's License.

To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. EMILY H. BICKNELL, of Beaufort, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Licensing Meeting apply for a Publican License for a house situate at Lawrence-street, Beautort, con-taining six rooms exclusive of those required for the use

EMILY II. BICKNELL. The 8th day of June, 1874.

Shire of Ripon. Colony of Victoria.

Form of Notice of Application for a Publican's License.

To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. JAMES HOWARD, of Eurambeen, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Licensing Meeting apply for a Publican's Licens for a house situate at Eurambeen, containing eight rooms exclusive of those required for the use of the

JAMES HOWARD. The 10th day of June, 1874.

Shire of Lexton. Colony of Victoria.

Form of Notice of Application for a Publican's License.

To the Bench of Magistrates at Bearfort. I STEPHEN PARKER, of Trawalla, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Liceusing meeting apply for a Publicau's Liceuse for a house situate at Trawalla, containing seventeen rooms exclusive of those required for the use of the family.

The 10th day of June, 1874.

Notice of Dissolution of the Raglan Tent Independent Order of Rechabites, Raglan.

A T the Quarterly Council Meeting of the Victoria District Independent Order of Rechabites Friendly Society held in the Temperance Hall, Russell-street, Melbourne, on Friday, April 2tth, 1874. The following resolution was carried.

resolution was carried.

"That the Tent or Branch of the Victoria District Independent Order of Rechabites Friendly Society, called the Ragian Tent, No. 105, Ragian, having been established 12 months, and not being in a position to fulfil all the requirements of the dispensation granted at the opened thereof, and of the Coneral Laws of the Order, shall be and the same is hereby dissolved."

WILLIAM CLARKE, D.C.R. JOHN TOON, D.D.R.

Countersigned, WILLIAM BELL, District Secretary.

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Beaufort Chronicle ceased to exist, it would naturally be thought that when men of sufficient energy and enterprise came forward to try once more to supply the town with the vitalnecessary of a public journal, every possible encouragement and support would have been cheerfully accorded to them; including of course the support of all the public bodies of the district in which the journal was intended to circulate. Instead of this what do we find? A section of the Shire Council forming a por tion of a miserable and paltry clique, whos actions will certainly not be regarded as a creditable example worthy of imitation, endeavoring to injure the new journal and the town too (for be it remarked that it would be impossible to injure the local paper without injuring the town) by an opposition to Councillor Wotherspoon's motion, that ought from its nature only to have emanated from some old ladies of the masculine gender, and of the "Little Pedlington" class. Councillor Oddie's amendment to the effect that the local journal be ignored in favor of the Evening Post, was supported by Councillor Hamblin, firstly, because "the Riponshire Advocate was started by two or three persons to serve their own ends." Just so; and Councillor Hamblin may accept my word for it that anyone who is quixotish enough so start a journal for any other reason than as a commercial speculation and for personal profit and advantage, wil very soon discover to his discomfiture that he has engaged in a game that does not pay for the candle. Councillor Hamblin may, however, console himself with the expectation that some day a philanthropist may come forward to supply Beaufort with a journal from purely benevolent motives; only unfortunately it will not be likely to appear till that happy time arrives when the lion shall lie down with the lamb. Secondly, Councillor Hamblin is virtuously indignant that "in the very first issue of the Riponshire Advocate a notice appeared in which was stated that they had been appointed the official organ of the Riponshire Council, which was untrue." Here th sapient councillor either wilfully falsifies facts or commits a most contemptible blunder. He is at liberty to choose between the two positions. Third and lastly he asserts "that the Riponshire Advocate is a one sided journal." Any intelligent man who had read the only ment was made, could come to no other conclusion than that the speaker had given vent to words having "only sound in the ear, with out sense to the brain." Councillor Hamblin and his clique may rest assured that the publie will require far better reasons than these to justify them in ignoring so important an institution as our local press. In this matter public opinion and feeling is dead against them, as by this time they doubtless very well know; and if they persist in setting themselves up against it they will inevitably find themselves in the same predicament as Mrs. Partington who armed with her mop and pattens tried to push back the Atlantic Ocean. If Councillor Hamblin and his friends entertain any doubts as to the results of the contest, I would refer them to the original biography of Mrs. P., and there will then find that the Atlantic Ocean beat the old lady most completely. With respect to the legality of the action of Councillors Hamblin, and Oddie, the Shires Statute enacts that all notices of contracts shall appear "in some paper circulating within the shire." I think it may be fairly questioned whether the Ballarat Evening Post answers to these conditions. But, sir, when men in the position of Shire Councillors assign reasons for certain un popular acts the truth of which cannot be believed in; or the validity of which is not admitted; what shall we say for their integrity Such men deviate from the straight line of their duty to their constituents, by failing in the honorable discharge of the duties of their office; and let any member of a public body thus betray the interests of those whom he

lie man that in the eye of his constituents his Honor is like that glassy bubble,

#### Miscellaneous Extracis.

At an early hour on Sunday morning, when there was scarcely a dozen persons in the High-street, of Portsmouth, the Black Watch, about 400 strong, preceded by their pipes and band (without instruments), and headed by Col. M'Leod, marched from the Clarence Barracks to the unpretentious little iron church in the Commercial-road. It being the first Sunday on which the regiment had attended since their return from the war, the Presbyterian chaplain to the forces at Portsmouth (the Rev. W. Walton), before announcing his text, said he addressed them with undisguised pleasure. The Presbyterian congregation were glad to see the Black Watch again on the completion of their devoir on the coast of Africa, where they had fought not only with the bullets of the enemy, but with the pestilent vapours of the swamp, looking so well, when they had feared they might see them with sickly faces and feeble frames. When grieving at the sad necessity for an appeal to the savage arbitrament of war, their hearts thrilled within them as they read of the conduct of the Black Watch on that memorable day when man after man was brought down by the slugs of the enemy, and how that they had pushed on, undismayed that thousands of the enemy were before them, and rested not till they had accomplished their task. And they loved the Black Watch for it, and felt prouder of their Scotch soldiers than ever, though they longed for the time when there would be no necessity for war. After alluding to the friends of those who had fallen in battle or by disease, the preacher concluded by expressing a hope that the Ashantee kingdom, which was not inacessible to British arms, might now become accessible to British commerce, civilisation, and Chris-

The Morning Post says a dog, who already bore about his muzzle some not unglorious sears, accompanied his master, who carried on his breast the Victoria Cross, to the Ashantee campaign. Being of the bulldog breed, and with a natural turn for fighting, he distinguished himself upon several occasions, and indeed, throughout the campaign. In one instance he rushed into the enemy's ranks, and, singling out one of his naked foes, so bit and worried him that he actually brought in his prisoner in triumph. He was such a favorite with the men, that in a heavy engagement their fire was suspended for a minute to allow of his unifitured retreat from one of his desperate forays. He lives to enjoy his return and his honors, and at this moment is one of the greatest pets of Bel-

While preparations were being made for

the review of the troops from the Gold Coast, a burglary, followed by the attempted murder of a police-officer, was committed at the residence of Mr. Beach, (an official in the Master of the Roll's office), 1, Balmoral Villas, Clarence-road. It appears that the servant in the adjoining house, knowing that Mr. Beach's family were out, was surprised to see three men leave the house. Suspecting that something was wrong, she raised an alarm, when two of the choristers of Eton College, named Mellor and Smith, with Police-constable Hogan, of the W Division metropolitan police, ran in pursuit. Hogan chased one of the burglars, who gave the name of Jones, over a couple of fields for about 500 yards, when Jones drew out a five-chambered revolver, pointed it at Police-constable Hogan, and exclaimed, "If you don't go away I'll kill you." He was then only five yards off, and Hogan replied, "I've come to do my duty, and you | may kill me." Jones then fired four shots at Hogan, wounding him in the head and neck, and his life was only saved by his leathern stock, which lessened the concussion of the bullet, the latter passing through the stock and grazing the neck. Hogan closed with his opponent, who beat him about the head with the revolver till he broke the barrel from the stock. Ultimately the would-be murderer was taken, with assistance, and one of the other burglars, named Wood, was secured at the same time. The third man escaped. The injuries of Hogan were attended to, and he was afterwards taken to the Royal Windsor Infirmary, and examined by the house-surgeon, after which he was removed to London. The men were then taken to the Windsor Police-station, and placed in the custody of Chief Superintendent Hayes. The burglar who attempted to kill the police-constable described himself as William Jones, aged 25 a clerk, of 5, Ben Jonson-street Liverpool. The other gave his address as George Wood, 79, High-street, Ramsgate. He is 32 years of age, and says he is a baker. Gold watches, a purse, and a number of valuables were found upon Jones, and £2 3s. 11d. in money on Wood. On an examination of Mr. Beach's premises it was found that the door had been broken open by a crowbar, and a palette knife was used to open the window. These articles were found on the prisoners, and they were all committed for trial. The Chief Comcourageous conduct from the third to the first

be progressing favorably.

Through the use of naked lights in one of brought up alive, and afterwards ten men and boys were discovered in a tunnel uninjured. Previously three brothers had saved themselves by making a circuit of the return airway. On 15th April thirty dead bodies were recovered, and the total number of the killed is supposed to be about forty.

The ball at the Tribunal of Commerce Paris, is described as a magnificent success The aspect of the grand courtyard, which had been transformed into a dancing-room, was most original. The areades on the ground floor were covered with mirrors, round which were trained climbing plants and a profusion of natural flowers. The second tire of areades on the first floor was hung with crimson silk curtains, heavily fringed with gold, and the smaller rows of arches above were filled with palms and other exoties. A veil of resecolored silk spangled with stars, concealed the glazed roof. The effect of the electrical light streaming down through this drapery, was unusually brilliant. More than 10,000 guests were present. Marshal M'Mahon was received with great enthusiasm. It is reckoned that more than 3,000 English, Italian, and Austrian guests were present.

An extraordinary marriage is reported at Eastbourne. The facts are stated to be these:—Some few months since a middle aged man visited the town in search of work, and a job of brick-cleaning at one of the martello towers. He formerly, it appears, was in very good circumstances. When young, the occupation of a grazier, but the Kaffirs arge business near Bedford Square, London sprung up between the two, which culminated on Monday in the sometime Cape grazier, brick-cleaner, and Bath-chairman leading the lady to the hymeneal altar. The marriage created a good deal of sensation, the lady it whipped with a birch rod. is stated, having an income of £3,000 a-year. The ceremony was performed at the parish church, Eastbourne, the Rev. T. Pitman, vicar, officiating. The wedding breakfast took place at the Gildridge Hotel, and early in the afternoon the newly-married - couple started for their wedding tour.

The Prince of Wales has commanded Mr. Edwin Ward, of Wigmore-street, to mount the bear shot by his royal highness in Russia on February 17, also several other trophies, as heads of wild boar and elk.

The Count of Kaiserlautern has conlemned Bishop Haneberg to 25 thalers fine or six days' imprisonment for excommunicat-

ing a man and his wife in outrageous terms. Either a man must be content with poverty all his life, or else be willing to deny himself some luxuries, and save, to lay the base of independence in the future. But if man defies the future, and spends all that he carns whether his carning be one or ten pounds every week) let him look for lean and hungry want as some future time, for it will surely come, no matter what he thinks. To save is absolutely the only way to get a solid fortune; there is no other certain mode on earth. Those who shut their eyes and ears to these plain facts will be for ever poor; and for their obstinate rejection of the truth, mayhap will die in rags and filth. Let them so die and thank themselves. But no! They take a sort of recompense in cursing fortune. Great waste of breath! They might as well curse mountains and eternal hills. For I can tell them that fortune does not give away her real and substantial goods. She sells them to the highest bidder, to the hardest, wisest worker for the boon. Men never make so fatal a mistake as when they think they are mere creatures of fate; 'tis the sheerest missioner has promoted the constable for his folly in the world. Every man may make or mar his life, whichever way he may chose. class. This will increase Hogan's salary from Fortune is for those who by diligence, honesty. £1 to £1 10s. per week. The order for frugality, place themselves in a position to Hogan's promotion has been read out to all grasp hold of fortune when it appears in the men of the metropolitan police at the view. The best evidence of diligence is the different stations, as an incentive to them to sound of the hammer in your shop at five act in the same courageous manner. Her o'clock in the morning. The best evidence of Majesty very kindly sent to inquire into the frugality is the five hundred pounds or more condition of Police-constable Hogan, who standing in your name at the savings bank. though too ill to attend court, was stated to The best evidences of honesty are both diligence and frugality.

A telegram from New York says :- "The the deepest mines in the world—the Astley following are the particulars of the strike at Deep Pit a Dukinfield, near Manchester- | the Susquehannah works of the Erie Railway | friend who will trust you. a fearful explosion has been caused, attended Company, which has just terminated. A with great sacrifice of life. On 14th April | short time ago 1,000 mechanics struck work about 150 men were at work in the mine. because their wages for February had not Six or seven of them were repairing a tunnel been paid. They were told that the paythat had been damaged by fire a few years master was then at Port Jervis paying off' ago, when part of the roof fell in, and the men, and was expected at Susquehannah tumbled, dishevelled rose-bud is no less an liberated gas coming in contact with the naked every minute. The men, however, refusing affront to the eye, while simple freshness and lights they were using blew up all the work- to wait, took possession of the workshops and delicacy of appointment can of themselves ings in the vicinity. Ninety-one men, who disabled forty engines, and stopped all trains. almost beautify a plain person. were fortunately near the foot of the shaft, They nevertheless allowed passenger trains to were at once rescued. Relief parties were at run on Sunday. The Sheriff being unable to work all night, in the desperate hope of control this situation of affairs, the governor saving others. In the morning one man was sent troops to enforce the law and put the company in possession of their property. 'In this they succeeded, and trains have since been running regularly. Yesterday the strikers were paid and dismissed, and are now begging to be allowed to re-enter the company's service. The strike is declared to be entirely ınjustifiable."

The continuation of the autopsy of the Siamese twins has resulted in some important | Thursday ....... December 31 discoveries. It was found that the two livers, which were supposed to be joined only by blood-vessels, were really one body, parenchymatous tissues being continuous between them, so that when they were removed from the bodies and placed on the table they formed one mass of liver tissue. It will be remem-Wednesday ..... bered that Chang was said to be possessed of Wednesday ...... November 18 one more pouch than Eng. When the liver was removed, however, an upper hepatic pouch was found also proceeding from Eng, so that the band contained four pouches of peritoneum beside liver tissue. These disclosures show that any attempt during life to separate the twins would, in all probability, have proved fatal.

A boy named Lewis Shannon, 11 years of age, was charged with throwing stones at trains on the North London railway, at ference to guano. Commence pruning fruit Shoreditch.—Police-constable Ambrose Orp. trees, beginning with those which have lost wood, 406 N, said that at about five o'clock their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabon Friday evening, when indoors at home, he bages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, found that a number of stones were falling into his yard, being thrown from a street at the back of his house. He ran out and saw some boys together, and watched the prisoner, he emigrated to the Cape, and carried on who was then in the act of throwing a stone at a train running on the North London raildescended upon his farm and robbed him of way line. He caught hold of him and took all he had. This misfortune caused him to him into custody. The stationmaster at Shorereturn to England, and for a considerable ditch was in attendance to complain of the time, he resided with his brother, who is in a stone throwing, which boys so constantly Getting at length tired of an idle life, he re- were exposed to great danger.—The defindant. solved to seek employment, and fate, or for- when called on to answer to the charge, said tune, led him to Eastburne. After trying that it was not he but the other little boy. one or two kinds of work, first as brick- Mr. Bushby said that it was always "the cleaner, and next as a bill-poster and deputy other boy," and he wished that the other boy town crier, the ci-devant grazier started as could be caught.—The prisoner's mother Bath-chairman, and was constantly engaged came forward and said that she was sure it by a lady staying in Harrington Place. was "the other boy." She was looking out Being well-informed and able to converse in of her window and saw her son playing with French and German, her chairman proved a other boys who were throwing stones .- Mr. very agreeable companion, and an intimacy Bushby said that such play, which might be sport to them, was dangerous to others. She ought to keep her boy in proper order. He sentenced the prisoner to three days' imprisonment and ordered him during that time to be

> Baroness de B., belonging to one of the old Lorraine families, who followed the Hapsbug house after the loss of that province, has killed herself by discharging a pistol into her heart. The baroness had previously dressed in her wedding costume, in which she desired

The particulars of a somewhat hard case, with Enoch-Arden-like surroundings, has transpired (says the Newcastle Pilot) in connection with a recent police court trial at Waratah. It appears that some thirteen years back the husband of a woman residing

at Waratah left his wife, who, by hard struggling, managed to amass some little property, besides keeping and educating a large family of children. After some eight or nine years had elapsed the woman, not having heard from her husband during the whole period, advertised for the missing link," but without avail, and about three years back she married, for the second time, a respectable and industrious coalminer of the district. After two children had been added to the earlier formed circele, the wanderer returned from another colony, and, it is said, claims some little landed property that has been accumulated during his absence. The additional hardship of the case is that with the property is included a new house, said to have been built out of the hard earnings of husband number two. Whether the first husband intends claiming both wife and property does not appear, but the latter con-

sort is still in possession. Two schoolboys in Lincoln fought a duel with loaded pistols. One was wounded in the ankle, and the ball has not been extracted. The pistol of the other burst in his hand. The two seconds and one of the principals. have been apprehended, and are under

It is the easiest thing in the world to be happy if men and women could only think so. Happiness is only another name for love, for elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible where love exists in a household there happings system. Thousands of persons have testined, that by ness must also exist; where love exists not, their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means had proved unsuccessful. even though it be in a place, happiness can

We like boys who try to help themselves. Everyone ought to be friendly to them. The boys of energy and ambition, who make a manly effort to do something for themselves, are the bone of the country.

Next to the sweetness of having a friend whom you can trust is that of possessing a

Girls, take this advice: Be as pretty as you du, or as ugly as you must, but whatever else you are, be neat. There is nothing on the visible earth more unlovely than a slatternly woman, She does violence to nature. A

### English Wails, 1874.

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The Garden.-June.

Wednesday. ..... September 23

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FLOWER GARDEN.-If possible, finish, plantng all kind of trees; choose calm, dull weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possi-

ble. This is a good time for sowing grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little wellrotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, etc. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken up and replaced with young, vigorous plants.

FARM.—Sow barley and oats largely, either for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, etc. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On rainy days, numerous jobs indoors may be done, such as mending and making pig troughs, hurdles,

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Melbourne	•••		4.15 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
Geelong	•••	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat	•••		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla			Ditto	Ditto
Raglan			6.30 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton		•••	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	•••		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	•••	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	•••	***	6.30 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hil	l	•••	Ditto .	Ditto
Ararat	•••	•••	12.30 a.m.	7.30 թ.ա.
Buanger		•••	Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen			Ditto	Ditto

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Soirce and Dinner Tickets de., de., de.

Facts and Scraps.

An excellent illustration of the imperfection of the "penny wise and pound foolish" description of economy occurred recently not far from Stawell, and is worth telling. A certain hawker, during his travels among the stations up towards the mallee, was entrusted with a pretty pet lamb, which he was requested to bring with him on his return journey, as it was intended as a present to a well-known resident of this district. The lamb was accordingly placed in the waggon, and in due course arrived at its journey's end. The hawker, while on his way to the consignce, began speculating whether the latter would be likely to "shout," and remarked to a companion that if the said "shout" was forthcoming nothing would be charged for carriage; but that if the usual hospitality was not shown he should "clapp it on." The party and the lamb arrived at consignee's place of business in due course, and exhibited the "mutton." Consignee was much obliged-very much obliged, indeedit was a nice little lamb-and had evidently been taken great care of—he was really much obliged. This continued until the visitors could plainly see that no drinks were likely to appear, and in fact, had reached the door, when the hawker turned round and intimated casually that his charge for carriage was ten shillings. Consignee was aghast! Surely the charge was excessive! Oh no, quite the contrary, the station was so far away, and the trouble so great it could not be done for less. Consignee grumbled a little more, but at last paid the half sov., which was duly "wetted" by the hawker and his friend, who drank the health of the economical gentleman

with great gusto.—News. An editor of a newspaper in Hampshire, New Eugland, falling short of the necessary supply of "matter" for the issue, gave a blank page, with the following explanation-"This

space will do for the children to write on." Instances of the affection of the dog for his master are common enough; let the cat get credit for the following :-- A few weeks since D. E. Nichols, of Cherryfield, Maine, died, and shortly after the funeral the family cat was observed for several nights to leave the house and return the next morning covered with mud. On following day the animal it was discovered that she went directly to the grave, where she had dug a hole to the coffin

in the endeavor to find her kind master. To illustrate the difficulties which English engineers experienced in making educated Persians understand the theory and the working of the telegraph, Mr. Mousey narrates as follows :- " Much of the time of one of our officers was occupied during several weeks in attempting to enlighten the mind of a provincial governor who had got into his head that the wires were hollow tubes, and that messages were transmitted through them as in the pneumatic post. In vain was the whole apparatus shown to his Highness, in vain even all its parts explained and re-explained -he stuck to his idea, and it was only by the suggestion of the following simile that he was at last induced to relinquish it and declare himself satisfied. 'Imagine,' said the officer, "a dog whose tail is here at Terchan and his muzzle is in London; tread on his tail here, and he will bark there."

Orton, notwithstanding the exposure of

his imposture, still continues to be regarded by a number of ignorant persons in England as an injured and persecuted individual. His wife and four children appeared at a public meeting, which took place at Southampton, on Monday, April 13, to advocate his liberation from prison. The meeting was held at the Circus, a wooden structure on an open space in Bridge-street, to which charges ranging from 3d. to 2s. were made for admission. Considerable interest was attached to the proceedings in consequence of the announcement of the intended appearance of the Claimant's wife, and the building was fairly filled, though by no means crowded, except in the gallery or threepenny seats. The Under-bailiff of the town (Mr. Purkiss) presided at a small round table, before which the Claimant's wife was seated, with her four eldest children by her side, while behind her was a person in charge of the younger ones. During the time she remained she was apparently much interested in the speeches that were made on behalf of herself and her husband. These speeches were numerous, lengthy, and violent. The Queen, the press, the bench, the bar (with the exception of Dr. Kencaly, who was proclaimed a hero,) were all condemned in language more or less emphatic, and the audience were earnestly asked to contribute their farthings, their pence their shillings, and their pounds towards the support of the " widowed lady and her four orphans," and to spread far and wide through their friends the unswerving intention of the liberation committee to hold meetings all over the country, and never to cease agitating if even they had to knock at the palace doors. until "the injured and persesuted man" was

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#### Commercial.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET

MESSRS. GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT-A fair amount of business has been transacted during the last few days. For wheat we have a good demand at 6s. 3d. to 6s. 4d., supplies being very light. Oats are very firm at 5s. 6d. to 5s. 9d., supplies being quite inadequate to meet requirements. Cape barley and peas are also wanted at 5s. to 5s. 3d., at 5s. 9d. to 5s. 11d. respectively. English barley is very scarce, nominally worth 5s. Sd. to 6s. Grass seeds are not in much demand. the season being nearly over. Potatoes remain at £2 5s. to £2 7s. 6d., with a fair demand. Carrots sell freely at £2 to £2 2s. 6d. Manger hay, if good, sells well at £4 10s. to £5 5s.; challing sorts, £3 15s. to £4 7s. 6d., with a good demand. Oaten straw, £2 10s. to £2 15s.; wheaten do, dull, £1 10s.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is no change to report in the markets last week and the prospects offered were quite the same as at the time of our last report. Holders and buyers are still upon the same terms, neither being willing to operate to any important extent. We quote as follows:-Wheat, 5s. 6d. per bushel; oats, 5s. 6d. to 5s. Sd. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 10d. per bushel; bran, Is. 10d. per bushel; barley, none; flour, £14 10s. per ton; potatoes, £5 6s. per ton; fresh butter, Is. 2d. per lb; potted do., 11d. to Is: per lb; cheese, 8d. to 9d. per lb; hams, 10d. per lb; bacon, 9d per lb; eggs, 1s. 6d. per dozen; hay, £5 10s. per ton; chall, 5s. per cwt.—Advertiser.

### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT-Fat Cattle-28 head for Messrs F. B. Fisken, Buninyong, and D. Lanaghan, Coghill's Creek, at market prices. Fat sheep-513 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs, J. and D. Adams, St. Enoch's, the former at 12s. 4d., and the latter Ss. 6d. to Ss. 9d.; 644 merino ewes for Mr. W. Sutherland, Stockvard Hill. at Ss. 5d., a few culls less, and a few cross-bred wethers at 17s. Fat Lambs-16 for Mr. Dougal M'Arthur, Mount Rowan, Store Stock-A few small lots of cattle, and 400 ewes, at market rates. We have one or two other sales pending. Horses-We yarded about 20 light horses on Saturday, and disposed of a fair proportion at satisfactory prices on account of Messrs. G. B. Fisken. Buninvong, and others. We have also sold privately for Mr. John Calvert, Irrewarra. his imported Clydesdale entire Lord Clyde to Mr. Samuel Allardyce, Riverdale, at a satisfactory price.

#### GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS, GUTHRIE, BULLOCK, AND CO. REPORT-The sheenskin market was extremely buovant, buyers were numerous, and quotations show a decided advance for anything of superior quality. Wool-Small lots of greasy and part-washed fetched 53d. to 85d.; mediun scoured, 15d. Sheepskins-Two lots of 1000 station skins brought 83d. and 9d. per lb others from 61d. to 81d. Butchers' merind wethers, 69d. to 74d. for best; a few mixed cross-breds, 72d.; other skins were well comneted for between 48d, and 66d.; lambskins, 19d. to 36d. Our supply was large and all cleared out. Hides-Wet salted, 5d, to 51d.; extra heavy and in good condition, 61d. to 63; green hides, 41d.; cut and damaged, 4d to 41d.; second caliskins, 61d. Tallow and rough fat-Only small parcels to hand, which sold at current prices.

### Odds and Ends.

Girls in treating dissipated young men as equals, do a wrong that they can scarcely realise. Such men should be made to feel a bottle of champagne over the fly wheel and that until they redeem themselves, until they walk with correctness and honor in the path of right, good people will stand aloof from them. Girls who respect themselves will not be seen with such young men, and will decline to re- by Mr. Witherden was freely handed round Topsy. ceive them on the familiar footing of friendship. It is a mistaken kindness to poultice when caustic is needed, and I am inclined to think that a little sharp decision on the part of the girls of to-day would go far to correct the general looseness of the morality among

A man named Rossiter living in Nelson Street fell from the roof of the portica to his house, Friday noon, and struck square on the it will be an ornament to that portion of the back of a strange dog. The animal, thinking perhaps he would never have another such opportunity, bit Mr. Rossiter on the leg, and the cost of its erection. The following are

Economical wives have various, ways of getting ahead in the world. One of them is auction. Mrs. O'Clarence purchased a lounge for two dollars. She wanted something for Mr. O'Clarence to throw himself down on after supper. Mr. O'Clarence threw himself down on this lounge that evening, and passed immediately through it, splitting his vest through the back, bursting one knee to his pants, and nearly decapitating one car with the end of a broken spring. It required the greatest exertions of two neighbours to extricate him. He hasn't spoken to his wife

A remarkable man, claiming to be the Messiah, has recently appeared in Arabia. where his fame has spread far and wid. He came forth from the desert, where he spent many years mortifying the flesh, and he pretends to work wonders and perform miracles and give other evidence of his divine mission. ship. He has a melodious voice, remarkable brilliant eyes, and a fascinating appearance, and is winning followers.

A St. Louis paper publishes a letter from Chester, Illinois, stating that in Kaskaskia Bottom, a district of 12,000 acres in that State, a very fatal epidemic of trichina has been raging for several months :- " During the fall of last year many places were strewn with dead hogs, great and small, and but few farmers had hogs left to supply the year's demand for meat. It is estimated that not less than from 10,000 to 15,000 head of hogs have died from triching in that neighbourhood within the past nine months and though the disease has in a measure ceased its terrible ravages, it has by no means disappeared. it can scarcely be doubted but that nearly, if not quite, every hog in the region of the country spoken of is more or less affected with this loathsome disease."

#### Letter List.—Fortnight ending June 19.

Booth W., Bartlett G., Baker W. H. Beveridge Wm., Boyd A., Boyd Allan, Boyd John, Bygraves J., Barrett Mrs. Calleban M., Conway Mr. W.

Davis George, Dobson J. Gidden Mr. S., Govett Dr. E., Gouland Matthew, Gutch R. T. Handcock E., Hay Jane, Hyde Henry. Jone R. Kerr R.

Lytle S., Lytle Joseph, Lawes Thos. M'Intosh L. (registered letter), Mather R., l'Callum John O'Cane Jane, O'Rooke John. Puyer Phillip, Provis Mr., Philpot W.

Roveroft R., Rampling James. Stewart Wm., Smith Miss S., Sess P. Smith Mrs. John, Shirlock M. Topper G., Thompson T., Wright R.

### Catholic Church, Beaufort.

DEV. FATHER HOGAN will celebrate Mass at the Le usual hour on Sunday, June 28.

### Bank of Victoria.

NOTICE.

THIS Bank will be CLOSED on WEDNESDAY, July, for the half-yearly balance. W. A. JENNINGS, Beaufort, 19th June.

Courts.

County Court, Beaufort Court of Mines, Beaufort ...... Licensing Court, Beaufort ...... June 25

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1874.

Just as we were going to press, we were informed that Waterloo was in a state of great excitement, the Golden Gate Company having struck good gold.

Age Hall, to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

Whilst some lads were returning from the Woodnaggerak school, the other day, one of them succeeded in despatching a fine hare, with a stone thrown from his Shanghai.

The Quadrille Assembly on Tuesday night last, was well attended.

The christening and starting of the engine of the Wellington G.M. Company, Waterloo, attendance on Thursday was much better than about 30 persons. The engine which is 25h.p. Bonnet killed the first hare of the meeting, seemed to be in good working order, every- and it was by his orders sent to the ladies thing connected with it being bright and clean, which reflects credit on the engineer who superintended its erection. Mr. Blackburn, one of the directors of the company, christened it in the usual manner by breaking Hannah, Bismarck beat Hemp, Hector beat his portrait taken by Mr. Woodhouse, ar wishing success to the enterprise. Three Ties-Roger beat Bruce, Bluelight beat Craig- this colony for his skill in obtaining a correct cheers were then given by the manager and directors. The champagne which was supplied to the guests. The ceremony finishing up about 4 p.m., all returning home wishing succes to the Wellington G.M. Company.

The contractor engaged in the erection of the Beaufort Societies' Hall, which is situated at the eastern end of the town is making rapid progress, and when the building is completed town, and a credit to those who are bearing the dimensions of the building :- Hall. 30ft. x 60ft., with 18ft. walls, the perch in the habit of buying secondhand furniture at 10ft. x 15ft. At the end of the hall a stage will be erected, 12ft. x 20ft., and 4ft high. A large window in the porch will face Neillstreet, at either side of the porch will be doors and in the main building there will be three windows and one door on either side and door at the back. Great credit is due to the contractor, Mr. Baker, for the energetic manner he has carried on the works. When the hall is completed we will give a detailed

> It will be seen, on reference to our advertising columns, that Messrs. Broadbent Bros. and Co., the well known forwarding agents, intend opening a branch office in this town-

> A deputation representing the Riponshire Council represented to the Minister of Railways on Wednesday that that body had spent Mr. Gillies said the money would be refunded.

In response to a deputation, the Government has promised that if the Ballaratshire Council will make good the approaches to the Burrumbeet station, that the cost would be repaid them.

The next meeting of the Licensing Court, will be held on Thursday next.

The next County Court and Court of Mines, will be held on Wednesday next.

We have been informed that a fire brigade is about being organised in this town. About twenty young men having expressed their willingness to join. We have no doubt that at the next fire brigades' demonstration. held annually in Melbourne, the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade will be a credit to the town they represent.

The following impounding notice appears posted on the office of the Beaufort United Common. Impounded at Skipton on the 13th June, by the herdsman, dark strawberry cow. tip off both ears, both horns broken, no visible brand. Strawberry bull calf, progeny of above.

Mr. W. Strouge, will hold a sale by auction to-day, of drapery goods, etc., next to the Beaufort Hotel. For further particulars we refer our readers to our advertising columns.

W. A. Jennings, Esq., J.P. attended at the lock-up, on Wednesday, and dealt with a drunkard in the usual manner.

The Rev. Father Hogan will celebrate mass to morrow week at the Catholic Church.

Mr. Henningsen, the local news agent has shown us a sheet of portraits of the members of the Legislative Assembly. They are printed on toned paper and creditably got up. The sheet will be issued as a supplement to next Saturday's Australasian

Those parties who have not paid their ates, had—if they wish to exercise their roting privileges at the next Shire Council election-better pay them to-day otherwise they will be disfranchised. It was our intention to have noticed this in our last, but unfortunately it passed our memory, and as the Shire Council did not think it worth their while to advertise it, our readers will see that the blame does not rest with us.

The Ballarat Coursing Club's meeting commenced on Mr. John Wilson's grounds, Trawalla station, on Wednesday last. The attendance was not by any means nunerous, Ballarat contributing the greater number of visitors; amongst those present. we noticed Mr. Warwick, the English judge, By placards posted in the town, it will be and Mr. R. Banner, the Melbourne slipper seen that the Rev. F. H. Long, of Sydney, There was a very fair attendance of ladies, will preach a special sermon in the Golden Mr. Johnston officiated as judge; and gave general satisfaction. In attempting to negop.m. A collection will be made for the benefit tiate one of the fences he was thrown from his of the Ballarat Hospital. From our know- horse, but fortunately escaped unhurt. The ledge of the ability of the rev. gentleman, result of the day's coursing was as follows :combined with the good object for which the Produce Stakes for Saplings-Aberlady beat service is intended, we trust that there will Skip, Miss Lizzie beat Sally. Puppy Stakes Bruce beat Berry Bank, Sir Roger beat Vulcan, Craigleith beat King of the Ring, Blue Light beat Sparkle, Factorum beat Starlight. Mr. Wilson, of the Trawalla station, accommodated as many gentlemen as the station would allow, during Wednesday night. The Trawalla hotel was also besieged with visitors in quest of accommodation, whilst some made their way into this township. The took place on Monday last, in the presence of on the previous day. Hon. P. Russell's Blue day's coursing:—The Puppy Stakes—Blue Bonnet, won a bye, Fly beat Pompey, Peep Bittern, Peep o' Day beat Miss Mabel. First leith. Factorum and Blue Bonnet ran an uudecided course, Peep beat Fly, Heather beat

> last, a Chinaman was fined £5 and costs for sly grog selling,

> M. Henri Rochefort, the Communist who escaped from New Caledonia, has reached Ireland, and has been received with hostility in Cork and in Dublin.

The Argus of Thursday, says that a meetof the creditors of Messrs Pickersgill and Co., wine and spirit merchants, Collins street, has been called for this afternoon, at three

With reference to the statement made by Mr. Hollis in the Dalesford Mercury, that the Tichborne claimant cannot be the Arthur Orton he knew in Tasmania, the Kyneton Guardian remarks-" It appears to us that the gentleman to whom Mr. Hollis refers, is Mr. W. L. Horton. He-was sub-editor to an English, religious: paper--we believe the Patriot. He was engaged on the Press in Tasmania, and was afterwards employed on the Age, and consequently at Beechworth. Hehas been dead some years, but when living there was as much resemblance between him and the claimant as there is between Mr. Langton and Sir John O'Shanassy."

Of Maryborough Advertiser literature the Standard says :- "We are informed 'a room has been set apart' handsomely furnished 'at £2,280 in bringing water to the Beaufort rail- these who have been in the habit of reading confidently.—Avoca Mail. way station from Mount Cole. This town is it. They will find there everything necessary also supplied with water by the same means. for their comfort, -pipes, tobacco, colonial it.' Visitors will have an opportunity of secing papers than otherwise they will never hope to have. The Police Gazette, Newgate to view. Surely, when such aids are provided, the smead of Smithism must be great and t'e moral atmosphere of Stephen-street may be homesteads far and wide in the county of expected to pervade the town,"

The Advertiser says :- " Great activity has prevailed on the railway works in the immediate neigborhood of the town during the past week, and the line is at length making its mark on the natural surface of the country. Some thousands of tons of ballast have been deposited on the Ararat end, for eventual removal and use along the road; and small piles of stout postsand rails are being dropped about. If the rails are procurable as the way is appears some comments in reference to the reformed, there should be no question of marks on the Tunnel Company's operations opening the line for traffic before the current

year is out." The Learmonth correspondent of the Star. writes as follows :--- "Enquiries are frequently made when the Beaufort line will be opened for traffic, as firewood from that locality would find a ready market. Hence the necessity for having a platform and siding on the road from Learmonth to Haddon, near the Ballarat Meat-preserving Company's works, as originally promised by the Commissioner of Railways. The pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Gillies by the deputation from the Ballaratshire Council, will no doubt be the means of having this necessary and, important boor ceded. A depot for firewood would then re munerate any man with a small capital."

The Murray and Hume Times, says :- " A goodlooking female immigrant by the Woodlark sought a situation in Wanganui, and was provided with a respectable place in the country. Slie performed her duties with great punctuality for a week, to the satisfaction of her employers, and had just settled down to her work, when lo! one fine Sunday morning a lady with a carriage and four horses drove up to the door and requested to see her. What took place at the interview is revealed further on. To the astonishment of her employers, the girl took her luggage and scated herself in the splendid carriage promising to repay by return of post the month's wages which had been advanced to her. Of course she could be nothing less than an heiress! But vesterday this fortunate young woman was united in the bonds of holy matrimony, and with considerable eclat to a well-to-do settler at Rangitikei, who had never set eyes on her, and whom she had never seen herself. The happy conjunction was effected in this wise—The settler wanted a wife, and the handsome young immigrant was cqually desirous of obtaining a husband. Their mutual vants being known to a lady in: Wanganui, who appears to possess all the qualifications for a successful matrimonial agent, she told, tion. I have carefully examined the whole the young man who, wanted "some one to ove" that she could procure him the very thing. She appears to have gone about the affair in the most businesslike way, with the happy results, narrated above. The young lady has certainly drawn a prize in the

Supply Department, was committed for trial perienced quartz miner, that such a torm as at the City court, Melbourne, on Tuesday, for stealing a cash-box containing £150, the property of the Government.

matrimonial lottery."

A youth, named M'Hugh, a specimen of the larrikin class, was sentenced at the Melcarriage. The following is the result of the bourne Sessions, to five years' imprisonment with hard labor for garotting a sailor.

The racehorse Leo, bought lately by Mr. beat Shelah, Topsy beat Raven, Heather beat Thomas Oddie, of Chepstowe, has just had likeness of horses. Leo is intended to be stud horse, and the district is uncommonly fortunate in having such a splendid horse for At the Kyneton Police court on Tuesday that purpose. He is a dark bay horse, magnificently formed for strength, and, up to three years old, we believe his speed was unexampled. He ran the fastest mile and a half race on record for a three-year old, when he won the Turf Club Handicap at Launceston in 2min. 43sec. On the day following he also won the Derby, and in doing so hurt his fetlock and was disabled from running again. Leo has also been a winner both at Ballarat and Geelong, and his performances have been uniformly first-rate. Mr. Woodhouse's picture is on view at Mr. Diggins,' Tattersall's hotel, where numerous admirers of art and of horses have seen it.—Star.

The Government Gazette is not, as a rule, either an exciting, poetical,, or interesting mublication, but that of Friday is something pages of tri-column containing the terms of a Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia and apostolic King of Hungary, for the mutual extradition of fugitive criminals. We have. had the toothache in our time, and once tried to stand on head to pronounce a German pedigree-word, but the following specimen of ezenek, szerzodesben, caselekmeny, kiszolgaratassa, kinevestek, nevazerint." We want the Advertiser office for the accommodation of the Gazette, number 40, and we refer to it.

A selector with his household goods is by a dray with odds and ends of household furniture, a table, a bedstead, and a cradle being prominent; in the midst on some bedding, some healthy children, and the mother, Gazette, and other publications by which the a tall swarthy man, in a high Yankee hat, him he may be pardoned for exclaiming like whole moral filth of the world will be revealed with a stockwhip in his hand. He passed through Murchison to take possession of fresh ground in the back country. He is a type of a class who are establishing their Rodney."

### Correspondence.

THE UNDEVELOPED MINERAL RE-SOURCES OF BEAUFORT.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-In your last Saturday's issue there on the Camp Hill contained in my letter of the 29th ult. The general tenor of some of these comments rather puzzle me as they raise objections to opinions not in any way advancedinmyletter. For instance, you remark, "We are as anxious as Sentinel to see prospecting carried on, but certainly differ from his views in respect to the expense of the tunnel works, the cost of which has not been much considering the amount of work done." On referring to my letter it will be seen that no remarks of any description are made with respect to the expense of the tunnel as compared with the extent of work done. Therehas doubtless been a large amount of labor expended, and the money paid for it (a trifle over £200) has, I have no doubt, been well and honestly earned by those who did the work. The question raised by my remarks was, as to the advisability of whether the work should have been done at all; and that the question should be answered in the negative-even after reading your article,-with all deference. I am still willing to maintain. I have no doubt that you are very well aware that in the operation of prospecting it is not necessarily the case that because a large amount of work may be gone through, as a matter of course a large amount of knowledge of the ground operated upon is thereby obtained; and I think after due consideration it will be admitted that an illustration of this may be seen in the way that the Camp Hill has been prospected in opposition to the way it might and ought to have been. That some loose specimens of quartz have been found close to where the tunnel was commenced is I believe a fact; but it does not necessarily follow that the spot on which these specimens were found, was consequently the proper one on which to commence such a piece of work, as there is every well ascertained probability that quartz found, as in this instance, at the foot of a hill, has been, perhaps ages ago, washed down from some more elevated posiof the ground under which the tunnel has been driven, and for some distance beyond where the work stopped, as indicated by the air shafts, and I can find no more traces of Georgo Kitts, lately a clerk in the Water and without fear of refutation from any car-"prospecting on blind chance," may with every as the tunnel on the Camp Hill; and as the author of a work on mining now in circulation, for which I hold the written acknowledgement and thanks of the head of the mining department in Melbourne, my opinion may perhaps be thought worth at least something This cannot be construed into vanity, or even if so, it must be admitted that it is confined within narrow limits, as I believe my identity is not known nor even suspected in this town. In attempting to justify the expenditure incurred by the work you observe that " specinens have been found on the surface near the tunnel, and on the top of the hill there are several quartz reefs cropping out." Granted; but sir, I will put it to you or any other com-

mon sense man who understands mining, whether there would not have been much greater probability of a satisfactory result by spending £200 laid out on the tunnel, in sink ing shafts on the summits of these fine hills when reefs are seen to exist from the outcrops on the surface. For the amount of money laid out on this tunnel at least four shafts, each one hundred feet in depth could have been sunk down the sides of as many different reefs; and in each shaft the stone cut at half a dozen different levels to ascertain its value. With respect to the work of prospecting I may observe that the difficulties of driving tunnels are almost invariably greater than in sinking shafts close by reefs, as the "country" imme wonderful. Therein is published over six diately contiguous to a reef is as a general rule much softer than that at a distance from it treaty between the Queen of England, the and particularly at great depths which of course would be the point to be encountered in a tunnel. This at least is true of the eastern mining districts; and I have little doubt but is true of this district likewise. One more observation before I quit the subject In carrying out prospecting operations always. language is too terrific altogether: ... "Elcovet- when possible, either work on a reef, or immediately on a spot, where ocular demonstration is presented that a reef exists, rather holding before we quote any more. There is than expend labor, and means in burrowing about to find one. I hope now that some other, abler, and more influential pens than mine will take up this important subject of described by the Goulburn Advertiser as further developing this at one time great min wine, - and they are invited to make use of follows :- "Three cows, two goats, followed ing district. If the past greatness of this place be compared with its present littleness. by any old resident who may be wandering over its deserted tracts of auriferous ground Calendar, Chronicle of Horrors, Crim. Con. with a baby in her lap; walking alongside and viewing the forlorn aspect presented t

> the poet Campbell over "The Dead Eagle" It seems like royalty in ruins.

SENTINEL. Beaufort, June 18th, 1874.

NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-On the eve of an election for a mem per for the shire council, I consider it our duty to be up and doing. Advance being the order of the day, and now we have the rail. way to Beaufort, are we to stand idle and see the traffic of the rich districts around us aken away by another route from our door? I say if we do, we are not only doing an injustice to ourselves, but to our children after us. We want a road via Raglan and Elmhurst to the Wimmera district, how are weto get it done? Simply by returning members. to our council who will pledge themselves. against all opposition to carry out our wishes. Ratepayers be true to yourselves, and to the land of your adoption, "United you shall stand and have your wishes carried outs divided you shall fall." I understand that there will be two vacancies shortly in the council; for one of them, Councillor Wotherspoon will be returned at the head of the poll, if he will pledge himself to carry out our wishes. There is another old and respected member, who has from the beginning been a staunch and tried friend in the progress and advancement of your township, and who will with renewed strength do his utmost

for the prosperity of the district. Show that your colors are nailed to the mast, Stand to your old member both firm and fast; The Pink line we have and a Beaufort man too: So vote for Joel Tompkins, he's loval and true. The north road you'll get, and riches pour in, In drays and in waggons by Wimmera men. Your recfs will be worked, from the mount to the

And Beaufort will rise up with might and with main ; Like Sandhurst she soon a city shall be, With her parks and her palaces worthy to see. Homesteads and cottages shall spring up by the race-Of water so clear from the Mount's sunny face, Villas and mansions shall by magic arise,

And churches whose steeples shall tower toward the Plenty and peace shall reign all around, Provisions be cheap and labor abound. Ratepayers those blessings are yours, if you do-

what is right, Have a long pull, a strong pull, and pull with your RATEPAYER.

Raglan, 18th June, 1874.

### Main Lead.

(From our own Correspondent.) The different contractors have their part the race finished from Beaufort to Watkin's Hotel. The clearing of the old race and new works from that to the Mount are progressing rapidly. The bridges and culverts by Williams and Bell are nearly completed. The reservoir on Camp Hill and fluming over the gullies are in. progress; men and drays hard at work every day. Judging from the work existing reefs than that trifle of scattered I have seen completed, the Engineer, Mr. quartz which may be found almost anywhere; Jackson, his assistant, Mr. Ledger, and the and I here emphatically reiterate my opinion, contractors deserve the greatest credit for the manner in which the works are done As thesinking through Watkin's pleasure gardens is some 15 feet deep, Mr. Watkin's at his propriety be applied to such a piece of work own expense is making a carriage drive that depth at the side of the race. It will be planted with choice fruit trees and flowering shrubs, etc., at each side, with vines trailed over head, and seats near the rippling spring It will be a cool and pleasant retreat for visitors in the summer time

From what I can hear from the readers of the Advocate in this district, they pronounce it "most impartial," " well got up," and "a credit to Beaufort and should be supported by the ratepayers and, by their representatives in council," and I may add that no candidate for shire honors who will not support new industries and enterprise in the district, will be supported at the ensuing election at this

The Rev. F. H. Long son of the Rev. J. Long, Beaufort, held services last Sunday at the school room, the house was full. His. sermon was most? eloquent, and revited the attention of the congregation. I am glad to hear that he is about to be ordained a minister in the Church of England.

We extract the following addressed to the Editor of the Age, which is to the effect that salt may be used as a preventative for fluke, a complaint which has lately been causing so much discussion :-'Sir,—I was much pleased with the letter of Mr. Thomas T. Seymour on the above subject, copied in your last issue from the Hamilton Spectator. His letter certainly proves that fluke can be prevented at a little cost by the use of salt. I must however differ from him respecting the suggestion to take the duty off salt at once. At present everybody pays something to the revenue by using salt. Those whouse most of course pay most. If there were no salt material, or not a sufficiency in the colony, there might be more reason in asking for the remission of the duty. But, as most colonists know, there are numerous salt lakes and some salt works already in existence. 1 may further state that the only reason why we have so little colonial salt in the market is the fact that until now there has been no great demand for it. The analysis, however, of the late Dr. Macadam, together with the prize medals of both the Dublin and Melbourne Exhibitions, have so far removed the prejudice existing against the Lake Bolae salt that both the Ondit and Lake Bolac salt is. now daily sold as the best Liverpool salt. Indeed, the Lake Bolac, or the Ondit and Greenvale salt, is fully equal in quality to any that is imported. Let the duty remain, and let colonial salt manufacturers do their most to supply the great demand now arising.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—As the debate upon the Constitution Amendment Bill is concluded, and the Government have a majority of twenty votes in its favor, by which the Assembly have our Constitution; it might not be out of place to ask how the electors of Ripon and Hampden have been represented during the debate, and in the division on the motion-"that it be now read a second time"—we find the hon, member for Ripon and Hampden strongly urging the measure for a reform in the Upper House, and giving just reasons for any change that might tend to bring the two Houses into closer union, so that the voice of the people through their representatives might be enabled to declare what laws should govern them. We are all well aware that if the present Government had lost the bill before-mentioned, they must have went out of office, and through that our Assembly would have declared, in the face of the world, that our Constitution was a model one for all other nations to follow, as the question would had been submitted to the electors whose decision in the event of a defeat would be considered final. Now the sequel- | Shire Council remitting rates for building .-Notwithstanding, the hon. member for Ripon Received. and Hampden, made the favorable speech referred to, and I must say it was one of the leading speeches upon the question, his name is found amongst those who voted against any reform, and thereby declares that the electors of Ripon and Hampden are perfectly satisfied Government deserve kicking out for attempting to alter it. The hon. F. Longmore's excuse is, I did not agree with some of the details of the bill. Now I would like to know if there were two members in the House, outside of the Government who didagree upon all voted in accordance with the promises they mittee to deal with it. made to their constituents. Comment upon the gentleman's conduct is needless, but I do trust the time will come when Mr. Longmore will learn that he cannot betray the trust we have reposed in him with impunity, either to gratify ambition or envy.

Yours, &c.,

REFORM.

Ballarat Sheep District. BEAUFORT.—FRIDAY, 19TH JUNE.

district, held their meeting at the Golden Gully, the road would then be in a passable accordingly, bail being allowed .- Star Age Hotel, yesterday. Present-W. Lewis, condition. Esq. (in the chair) Messrs Beggs, Adams, D. Gunn, Elliot, Bath and Hannah.

Moved by Mr. D. Gunn and seconded by Mr. Hannah-That after reading the letters of Mr. Inspector Elleyet, dated May 19th and 27th respectively, having reference to Messrs Powell's and Smith's application for a change of boundary betwixt this district and the Hexham district, the Board are of opinion that the present boundary line should be adhered to .- Carried.

Letters were also read from Messes Richardson and Milleard apologising for nonattendance, and culogising Mr. Inspector M'Crae.-It was resolved on the motion of Mr. Adams seconded by Mr. Hannah-That the letters be received, and entered in the minute book.

The Inspector reported as follows:-With respect to the State of the Ballarat District I have the honor to report the district still free from disease. I continue to visit as much of the district as possible during each month, in order that no doubtful sheep may be in the district without my knowledge. I have the honor to lay before you two letters applying for land to be taken from the Ballarat District and annexed to the Hexham District, and upon which Mr. Inspector Elleyet seeks your approval.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST INSPECTOR M'CRAE.

Mr. Gunn moved, Mr. Elliot seconded-That after reading the correspondence between the Chief Inspector and Mr. Inspector M'Crae, regarding the consideration of which the meeting to-day has been specially called, and seeing that Inspector M'Crae has efficiently performed his duties while holding his appointment in this district, this Board considers that the proceedings of the Chief-Inspector towards him has been exceedingly harsh and uncalled for. This Board also are of opinion that they have not been properly treated in this matter, by the Chief Inspector in neglecting to report to them any charges (if any) which had been brought against their officer, and they respectfully request that they should be consulted of the same. That a copy of this resolution and also the letter of Richardson and Milleard be forwarded to the Chief Secretary.—Carried.

Mr. Gunn in speaking to the motion said that the harshness of the letters of the Chief Inspector to Mr. Inspector M'Crae could not be denied, and that they as a body should traffic in liquor is imperatively required. Our have received some notification of the charges | correspondent states that he was rather surwhich had been made against the Inspector. From his own opinion of the Inspector he could confidently say that he had always carried out his duties satisfactory, and that he only wanted that fair play should have been shown to the Inspector. He would like to know whether the Board considered they had been treated fairly. It seemed to him the Chief Inspector had taken the matter completely in his own hands, and if such a state was intended to exist he would not sit on the Board for another moment. They as a body should have been considered in the matter. Mr. M'Crae said he had been Inspector for

this district for 21 years and had no complaints made against him before. Mr. Bath wished to know should a Board of

Mr. Beggs spoke highly of Mr. Inspector M'Crac's abilities, and coincided with the remarks of Mr. Guin—that the Chief Inspector's

conduct was harsh and overbearing.

Mr. Hannah said that the Chief Inspector had acted unjust with Mr. Inspector a manner not becoming to them, nor creditable declared that an amendment is required in to himself. He (the speaker) liad known the disposed persons to steal. His Honor said confidently state it was his opinion that he had ther previous officer.

The Chairman also spoke of the Inspector as man well fitted to fulfil the duties which he had to perform, and spoke against the Chief Inspector's conduct with reference to the

Wechanics' Institute.

Beaufort.—June 18th, 1874.

Present-The President (in the chair) lessrs. H. H. Jackson, W. C. Thomas, and G. Wilson.

Mr. Jackson moved, Mr. Wilson seconded -That the minutes of last meeting be confirmed.—Carried.

Letters were read from the Secretary of State Forests regretting his inability to furnish trees for reserve. Also from Secretary of

Mr. Jackson reported that he had accepted Ballantyne's tender for fencing, subject to a

Mr. Wilson moved, Mr. Jackson seconded -That the following accounts be paid :-E. Close, £2 10s.; Kilbeg, 10s.; H. Barnes and with our model Constitution; and the present | Co., printing 15s. Ballantyne on account, £5.—Carried

Mr. Jackson moved, Mr. Wilson seconded That trees be procured from Ballarat.—

A petition signed by a number of members requesting that a meeting be called for the the details. But knowing the House would purpose of deciding whether the Mechanics' have the power to alter the Bill, in committee, should be opened on Sunday, was deferred except the principles of it, the majority have until there was a better attendance of com-

Charlton.

(From our own Correspondent.)

I am pleased to observe that at the last meeting of the Shire Council a contract has been taken for making a crossing over that liver was quite recent. The jury brought in "Slough of Despond" the Trawalla Creek, on a verdict in accordance with the medical the Charlton and Lexton road. It has been | evidence, and added that death was brought a standing disgrace for the last two years. I on by a fight with Robert Fountein and wish that the council would order the repair | their assistants, Stephen Fountein and Frank The Local Board of Advice for the above Dobie's, and also a small piece in Brook's manslaughter. The prisoners were committed

Mining matters are still dull here. The New Charlton Company are still driving a toria: Farmers complain of a dearth! of reef drive towards the gutter. This company deserves every success for their indomitable pluck and perseverance in the face of great difficulties.—The Band of Hope Company have ceased operations for the present, for the purpose of reorganising the company. The new company have made arrangements about the machinery, and will start work as soon as possible. They have got good prospects before them, for the old company had good payable ground, when they were obliged to succumb owing to financial difficulties.

### Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednes-

Mr. Sullivan supported the Constitution Bill, urging necessity for the reform of the Mr. James said he had long advocated

Council reform, and considered the present bill well adapted to meet the case. Mr. Macpherson criticised the measure. and alleged that the country was perfectly indifferent to it. He opposed the bill, as doubtful in principle and dangerous in operation, and defended the Upper House as a use-

ful check to hasty legislation.

the measure.

The House divided at half-past twelve, with the following result—Ayes, 48; nocs, Beaufort and Maryborough Rail-

The following is the division list:-The following is the division list:

Ayes—Messis. Burrows, Cameron, Casey,
Campbell, Carroll, A. T. Clark, W. Clarke,
Cohen, Cope, Coppin, Crews, Curtain, Davies, Dixon, Everard, Farrell, Francis, C. Fraser, W. Fraser, Garrett, Gillies, Hanna, Higinbotham, Inglis, James, Kerferd, Lalor, Langton, Mackay, M'Lellan, Moore, Munro, Must, Pope, Ramsay, Richardson, Riddell, Service, G. V. Smith, Smyth, Stewart, Sullivan, Thomas, Tucker, Walker, Whiteman, Witt,

and Young. Nocs.-Messys. Bayles, Bent, Berry, Connor, Duffy, Godfrey, Grant, Hopkins, Hunt, Johnstone, Jones, Levien, Longmore, Mason, MacBain, MacDermott, Macpherson, Madden, M'Culloch, O'Grady, Patterson, Purves, J. Richardson, G. P. Smith, J. T. Smith, R. M. Smith, Major Smith, Woods.

Absent.—Wrixon.

The Geelong Advertiser says :—" A sad tale comes to us from a resident of Maude, which shows that a much stricter survelliance over prised to find included in his butcher's bill charges for joints of meat which he could not remember having seen, much less tasted. What astonished him still more was that all the joints appeared to have been the same size, and of them there were no fewer than nine charged for in a month. Determined to find out the mystery he set a watch, and result of this was that he discovered the beef to be composed of square black bottles containing gin. For some time previous he had noticed that his wife had often been under the influence of drink, and now fears the peace of his home and her happiness have been des-

The seminary for the training of Roman Catholic priests at Treves was closed on Mon-Inquiry be appointed to inquire into the case, day by the authorities, and the execution of whether they should be consulted in the this measure led to some rioting, which, how

troyed for ever."

General News.

His Honor Mr. Justice Barry, made some observations in the Criminal Court on Tucsday (says the Herald) with reference to the practice of tradesmen exhibiting goods for M'Crae, and treating the Board of Advice in sale outside their shop doors. He said that some persons considered that shopkeepers, by he could never accept such a proposition. performed his duties more efficiently than any In exposing goods outside their doors tradespeople relied upon the konesty of the public. and as it were placed them under the protection of the public. If they kept their property inside their shops it was then under their own care. · · · ·

An inquest was held at the Prince Regent hotel, Buninyong road, on Tuesday afternoon, on the body of the young man named Duncan Blair, who died from injuries received in the fight at the White Horse Ranges on Sunday forenoon. .. Robert Fountein, Stephen, Fountein, and Frank Sally were charged with having caused the deceased's deather The following evidence was taken :- Margaret mend this as an unparelleled opportunity, as Jane Blair deposed that she was a widow, his instructions are to Sell positively to the woman, residing in Prince Regent Gully, highest bidder. Her son, the deceased, was aged 23 years On Sunday morning, 14th inst., about eleven o'clock, she noticed a number of men coming across the Geelong road, towards her place. The last time she saw the deceased before the fight was on Saturday evening previous, about seven o'clock. He was not complaining that night, but was so during "the week from a kick in the side, which he said he had received from Stephen Fountain Final-Sally and Stephen Fountein were seconds to Robert Fountein. They continued to fight for a quarter of an hour after she reached the ring. Robert Fountein fell every time he delivered a blow, and whilst her son made a blow at him. The last time she saw the falls both men went down together. Robert Fountein was taken away by his brother and Frank Sally, but her son could not rise, and said so. The deceased fainted whilst being conveyed to the house. They got home about one o'clock. The deceased was quite sensible, but could not bear to be touched; he was quiet for an hour or so, but then became very restless, and got worse at 7 p.m. and died at 3 p.m. on Sunday morning. Dr. Bartleman deposed to having made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased. The cause of death was collapse, on suing upon shock to his nervous system, and internal hemorrhage with hydatid, evst. the conveyed to the house. They got home internal hemorrhage with hydatid cyst, the laceration of cyst into the substance of the of the Lexton road opposite Mr. Watson Sally, and they found these three guilty of OATS AND

> The Creswick Advertiser thus writes respecting the scarcity of farm laborers in Viclaborers. They say a good farming man is very difficult to get. One of the reasons alleged for this state of things is that men are becoming more steady in their habits, and abandoning their old practices of drinking every shilling they carned, consequently a few years' savings enable them to go and select land and start on their own account. and "Jack becomes as good as his master We heard of one who recently sailed in the Northumberland for England who had saved £500 in ten years' service with two employers, the last of whom was Mr. George Graves, of Mount Prospect. His wages were about the ordinary rate, so that it is within the range of most farm laborers to go and do likewise.

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that a large proportion of women in Christen dom feel the same discontent, which a sense of duty or fear or a dread of ridicule has in duced them to suppress; and I now begin to think that if we had all freed our minds long ago, the world would be far happier today."

"But I don't believe it," said Mr. Con poral, relapsing into indignation. "A woman who can get whatever she wants for the ask ing to be unhappy because she has to ask It is unreasonable more than that, it is petty -to be so anxious about one's position and personal dignity : one who has all these years been cared for and sheltered and guided, scarcely allowed to know, much less to be hurt by, the rough ways of the world. Have I not spared you all care and responsibilty? Do I not bear alone every business anxiety? By the New Jerusalem, if I could only live such an easy guarded life, I'd gladly give you my lot, and my independence with it."

"Would you?" said Mrs. Corporal.

"I would."

"Very well, we'll try it: you shall be tenderly guided and guarded for a week, and if at the end you plead for another, well." "Agreed," said Mr. Corporal. I say Betty:

in regard to the outside business, how could you, you know!" "I will allow you to manage the business

and to handle money in strictly business operations; but out of the office you spend not a cent save what I give you, and take no step in any way affecting the household interest. Only make all your wishes known

"The evening closed, but the young folks were (by the merest accident) delayed in their preparations.

"Don't let it detain you a moment said Erederick Ponderit, magnanimously; "Charlie and I will see the young ladies home."

"I don't know," began Mr. Corporal; but his wife put her arm through his, and drew him quietly away.

"Well, but, mother," again began Mr. Corporal.

"We'll talk as we go along," said his wife, stopping not for a moment until they were fairly in the street.

time to think."

Mrs. Corporal; "and as for being poor, I never intend to marry my daughters for money."

"Your daughters, Mrs. Corporal? Oh! alı! I forgot.'

"Well, father," said Materfamilias next morning, "what have you in your portmonnaie?

"I'm sure I don't know; some fifty dollars -seventy-five perhaps. Why?"

"Dear, dear, that's bad. You ought always to know how much you are carrying. Well, let me have it, and the key of the desk. I'll put it with the rest. Do you want any change ?"

"Change! why, how can I tell yet? and what are you doing with my money? Oh, I forgot again. All right; just leave me ten dollars, please: I might want it for something."

"Bless his little heart !" said Mrs. Corporal, I'll go with you as far as the office. I have some business that way."

"I'll get what I want at theoflice," chuckled Mr. Corporal. "Hum! I promised not, though. Whew! what predicaments this may lead me into-My dear, excuse me a moment; I want to cross over and speak to Jack Hepburn."

He came back in a couple of minutes. "Have you any money with you? Just give me twenty dollars. Let me have the

pockethook." "Twenty dollars! What do you want to.

"Do with it! Oh yes; I am going to lend

it to Jack." "Guess I wouldn't do that, father. I know that Hepburn well enough to doubt if you

ever get it back again."

rather in a hurry."

But Materfamilias was not. "I don't know you've set your heart on it, I'llgive him fifteen." And she counted it out deliberately in ones and twos and smaller notes, which proceeding the gentleman on the opposite kerb-stone watched with a lively interest.

Mr. C. flushed, choked a little; then in silence hastened across with fifteen dollars.

"Really, my love," said the matron, on his return, "I gave you the money this time because I didn't want to hurt your feelings; but I must say that I don't approve this promiseuous generosity; in fact, it isn't geneeriminating. Don't think I'm scolding, dear; with Miss Couper in the parlor, holding her only remember another time.

familiar. Could it be that he had uttered them yesterday? And could they have been as offensive to her as they now appeared to

Soon after they parted, to meet no more ıntil dinner.

After such a meal as would be a triumph to my housekeeper, the lady-remarked, as she ed the way to the library.

[ To be continued in our next.]

### Breach of Promise Case.

In the Court of Sessions, on Monday, be

fore the Lord President and a jury, a breach

of promise case was called, in which the pur-

suer is Jessie Dickson Couper, daughter of

and residing with Garlies Couper, shipowner,

Wigtown, and the defender is the Rev. James

Cullen, parish minister of and residing in the borough of Wigtown. The issue sent to the jury was-" Whether between 1st January, 1872, and 30th June, 1873, the defendant promised and engaged to marry the pursuer; and whether the defendent has wrongfully failed to implement the said promise—to the loss, injury, and damage of the pursuer? Damages were laid at £1000, Mr. J. H. A. Macdonald opened the case on behalf of the pursuer, who, he said, was the daughter of a gentleman residing at Wigtown, and the defender was the clergyman of the parish were suited to one another so far as position was concerned, for Miss Couper was a lady of excellent education, and her father was a retired captain in the merchant navy, having succeeded during a laborious life in obtaining a sufficient competency. The pursuer was 23 years of age, and the defender was about 43. Mr. Cullen came to Wigtown in 1863, and soon became an intimate friend of Mr. Couper and his family, the pursuer being then a young girl, About 1866, Miss Couper vent to Tunbridge Wells, to receive an English education; and from that time forward the defender began a course of attention to her, which was most marked. In 1872, Miss Couper, then about 20 years of age, visited London, and evidence would be led to show that Mr. Culler who went to London at the same time, called upon her, and went out "Why, how queer of you, Betty. You sight-seeing with her. By 1872, his attenknow I don't want Fred Ponderit to get so tions to her had reached such a state that the in 1873. Miss Couper visited her in the full in 1873. Miss Couper v intimate with Annic—a fellow without a cent friends of Miss Couper were in the habit of lowing September, and they were speaking mending and making pig troughs, hurdles, but what he earns. But you didn't give me teasing her on the subject and she herself was of the "breakup" between Mr. Cullen and gates, etc. "Oh, I do the thinking, you know," said this period he gave her many presents. The family of the Coupers visited Liverpool that year, and Mr. Cullen went there also, and was anxious to remain with them; but he he had to return as he could not get any one to supply his pulpit. In the beginning of 1873 Miss Couper's brother, who had been in London with her, and observed the defender's attention to her, came to reside for his holidays at Wigtown, and when he spoke to Mr. Cullen on the subject, the defender told him that if Miss Couper and he understood one another he had no right whatever to interfere. From that time forward the brother looked upon Mr. Cullen and his sister as being engaged. During The announcement was received with applause three years Mr. Couper was occasionally absent, but on coming home he learned all that had been going on. He was displeased that the courtship should be carried on so long without any announcement that there was an engagement between the parties, and at last he resolved to ask for an interview with Mr. Cullen on the subject. He did so, and the pulling his ear, "I'll lay any wager he spends | result was that Mr. Cullen broke off the conit before he gets home. Or stay-I believe versation, and from that day to this he had refused to make any explanation of his conhad been allowed to use those familiarities which were perfectly right and proper between respectable persons engaged to be married, but which were disreputable between persons not engaged to be married-dishonorable on the part of any gentleman, but still more so on the part of any one who occupied the position of a minister of the gospel. Catherine Couper, pursuer's mother, was called as the first witness. Her evidence bore out counsel's statement. After describing minutely the conduct of defender during his courtship, she said—In July defender seemed to be getting more and more attached to my daughter, I never saw them kiss each other but often heard them. (Laughter.) I have often seen them withdrawing from each other when I came upon them in the drawing-room. My daughter used to accompany "Bless her prudent little heart! Come I'm Mr. Cullen to the door at night, and I often heard them kissing each other. (Laughter.) I understood that was the purpose for which whether to let him have it or not.-Well, if | they went together to the door. This intimacy, which was carried on with the consent of my husband and myself was carried on till June, 1873. In 1872 my husband, my daughter, and I paid a visit to Liverpool. Mr. Cullen accompanied us, and lived in the same hotel. When we went sight-seeing Mr. Cullen occasionally walked arm-in-arm with my daughter. During our visit Mr. Cullen invited us to a concert, and I noticed when he sat beside her that he pulled off one of her gloves and held her hand in his. I remember one occasion when we were going in an omni bus that Mr. Callen had his arm round my rosity—it's weakness. Men are so undis- daughter's waist. I have seen him alone

hand in his, I often came into

Mr. Corporal opened his mouth to speak, room when they were alone, and I always and as suddenly closed it. He would have observed them with drawing from each other these familiarities, because I understood that from 31st July, 1872, they were engaged to be married. Evidence confirmators of Mrs. Couper,s was given by about a dozen other witnesses .- Mr. Robertson, in opening the case for the defender, said the question for the jury to decide was whether it was satisfactorily made out that there was an agreement between the parties that they should be married. Any amount of evidence of in- Tuesday timacy which might lead persons to specu-Tuesday late, to suspect, or even to hope that the ac Tuesday quaintance would result in matrimony was Tuesday ....... September not sufficient. The first witness called for the defence was Hannah Cullen, sister of the defendant. She said-I don't know how often my brother called at Mr. Couper's, but Mr. Couper called at the manse almost daily. I never heard of my brother and Miss Councr walking out alone. I never saw any appearance of courtship on the part of my brother. He behaved the same to me as lice did to other ladies. In the summer of 1872 Mrs. Couper, Miss Couper, and Mr. George Couper were at the manse at tea. The latter Wednesday ...... and my brother played chess. I was Wednesday ................................. November 18 in the room the whole evening. I did not Wednesday ...... November 16 see my brother sit with his hands clasped in-Miss Couper's. If he had done so I am sure I should have seen them. I never saw my brother pay any attentions to Miss Couper. They were perfectly good friends. I saw nothing more.—Cross-examined—I believe my trees; trenching and deep draining are essenbrother went to the Couper's of an evening, tial to their well-doing; if the soil is poor there, the Rev. Mr. Cullen. The parties How did you know? I don't know how I and manure is needed, use bone-dust in preknew, but I imagined he was going there ference to guano. Commence pruning fruit | For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and occasionally. (Laughter.) Did he tell you their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cabhe had accompanied Miss Couper home. He bages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, had no occasion. (Laughter.) I never knew lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings that he kissed her. (Renewed laughter.) I of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish plantwas aware that Miss Couper and my brother ing garlic, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, seasang together. I have seen them do so in the manse. He sang with many a lady in | ing all kind of trees; choose calm, dull weather the mause. The witness continuing, and for the purpose of transplanting, and take care correcting herself-My brother cannot sing. that the roots are mutilated as little as possi-(Great laughter.) What do you mean by that? He his not good at it; still he tries flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little wellfrequently. The Lord President-Does he rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowerthink he can sing? Witness: Yes. Agnes ing shrubs, etc. Old rose stools, that have Wigtownshire, had known the pursuer and and replaced with young, vigorous plants. Stroyan, wife of James Stroyan, a farmer in the defender for about five years. She never for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and say anything which led her to suspect that peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, there was a courtship carried on between potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, them. She heard there had been a quargel etc. The deeper the ground is worked, the undoubtedly deeply in love with him. During herself. And what did she say 1—She said she had been kissed once by Mr. Cullen. Did she say where 1-In Liverpool. In what part 1-In a cab. (Laughter,) Witness: understand that there has been an engage. vitness, gave corroborative evidence. Counsel the Lord President summed up. The jury retired, and were absent an hour. They returned a unanimous verdict in favor of the pursuer, and assessed the damages at £250.

Some surprise has been expressed at the absence of the Royal Princesses from the Queen's last Court. The London correspondthe last moment a difficulty arose as to the diate contract with the whole mass of cir-Edinburgh, The Emperor of Russia instructed his Ambassador here to claim for his daughter and similar complaints. On the appearance duct. During the previous period Mr. Cullen not only the pas before the Princess Beatrice, of the first consumptive symptoms the back the Marchiness of Lorne, the Princess Chris- and chest of the patient should be formented tian, and the Princess Alice, but, on certain occasions, before the Princess of Wales herself. Of course, the pretensions of the Im perial Russion Court, in this last particular, could not for a moment be admitted, and it HOLLOWAY'S PILLS is doubtful whether they will be in the other cases. In the meantime, however, and while this delicate matter is under negotiation, any of the liver and stomach, stimulating the boyels and Russian and English Princesses in conflict will be carefully avoided,

by a large audience.

At the Middlesex Sessions, lately, Rose Gaiety, 25, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing an umberella, value £1 10s. A detective sergeant proved three previous convictions against the prisoner, and said she had formerly occupied a good position. When n reduced circumstances she married one of p ier former coachmen, and since then she had been living a life of crime. She had obtained large quantities of goods by false pretences, and had also committed burglary; but when apprehended for these offences the parties interested declined to prosecute, and she was entering into womanhood. discharged. The prisoner, who had been born and educated in India was reduced to In general debility, mental depression, and nervous irritability, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen old acquaintance. The prisoner, who appeared to feel her position acutely, said she had been married to "Lord Clifford Grey, and the statement of the officer that she had been leading an immoral life was, incorrect The Assistant-Judge sentenced her to six nonths' imprisonment with hard labour.

Fifteen hundred new journals have been registered in France during the last three

The writer of the following version of "Mary's Little Lamb" should be given into expostulated, but the words sounded strangely when I made my appearance. I permitted the hands of the ladies to be punished as he Mary had a little lamb with which she

used to tussel

She snatched the wool clean off its back and stuffed it on her bustle."

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KITCHEN GARDEN.-Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for plantingall descriptions of fruit trees, beginning with those which have lost

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	Post Town.	Mails arrive at Beaufort.	Mails close at Beaufort.
	Melbourne	4.15 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Geelong	Ditto	Ditto
	Ballarat	Ditto	Ditto
	Trawalla	Ditto	Ditto
	Raglan	6.30 p.m.	8 a.m.
	Charlton	Ditto	Ditto
	Waterloo	Ditto	Ditto
	Main Lead	Ditto	Ditto
	Sailor's Gully	6.30 p.m.	Ditto
	Stockyard Hill	Ditto	Ditto
	Ararat	. 12.30 a.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Buangor	. Ditto	Ditto
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Shirley ... ... The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched daily.

Eurambeen ...

Mais for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully, (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

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The Temperance News has the following on the liquor traffic question :- The first thing to be achieved by legislation on the drink traffic should be as we think, the confining of the sale of liquors to hotelkeepers. We would not permit any beershop licenses to be issued. We would not allow any grocer or provision dealer to add the bottle trade to his other means of earning a livelihood. We would not allow a hotelkeeper to carry on any otherbusiness besides the proper management of his licensed house, and we would make his countenance therein dependent upon his own good conduct and the orderliness being maintained in his establishment. We would make the supplying of liquor to an intoxicated man or woman an offence punishable under the publican's liconse. We would make Sunday trading an offence so heinous that its re petition should be followed by cancellation of license. We would make the supplying of liquor by any publican to confirmed sot after such publican had been duly warned against such practice by the wife or husband, father or mother, son or daughter of the sot, or by a magistrate having jurisdiction in the locality, an offence which, on proved repetition, should warrant the cancellation of the publican's license. If the principle of limitation be objected to, then we must recast the whole system by which Englishmen have for more than 200 years endeavored to keep drinking within bounds; and, insufficient as the means have proved hitherto, it is plain enough to most minds that the cure must be found, not in relaxation of our endeavors, but in far greater stingency. If we have the power to grant licenses and to suspend them, it is simply absurd to argue against the power

to refuse them altogether. The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of the Scotch Church, Convent Garden, London, said in the course of a sermon, recently, that, according to the assertions of those students of cophecy with whom he had conversed, the millenium was imminent. He also remarked that, according to the prophecies of Archbishop Manning, and of an eminent statesman, who had lately delivered a speech in Glasgow, Europe was upon the eve of the most tremendous religious conflict which has

In Nelson or Dunedin, poor Schaffer the traveller, had sundry love affairs, and in one instance was induced to fighta mock duel with a German compatriot, who fell wounded from a severe patch of vermillion on his forehead, and the traveller for a time was kept in great terror. His marriage with a Maori, in Ohinemuri, was one of the results of his visit to Auckland; but his life in the woods with a dark-eyed maid, did not suit him long, and he departed, perhaps getting a broad Maori hint to do so, such hints being akin to the Irishman's which took the complexion of throwing the man out of the window. The poor little fellow afterwards attempted to commit suicide in Australia, and spent a few months in gaol to consider the impropriety of trying to take even what he termed his miserable life. He now turns up in Victoria asking for a "subscription" to enable him to resume his wanderings. Very like a

A letter from Salonica, in a Constantinople paper, reports a disastrous fire in the gipsy quarter of the town. It was confined to the building in which it originated, but a whole Jewish family of 12 persons, with one exception, father, mother, children, with the babe in arms, were burnt to death. The family had retired early to rest. Aroused by the cries of the people in the street, the father succeeded in saving one of his children, Rushing franticly back to rescue the others, he was overwelmed by the falling burning

mass, and fell a victim.

The Emperor Joseph's visit to Pesth was saddened by a serious riot which broke out at the Town hall, and threatened the existence of the building. A butcher having committed suicide in prison, the populace got an idea that the prison authorities had forced him to to it by ill-treatment. At the funeral on Sunday they became turbulent and set fire to the Town hall. When the fireman came they were driven off. The military were called out to protect the fireman, and as the mob persisted in its disorder it was fired

Bucharist have just discovered in the cellars of the Palace of the Roumanian Metropolitan bishop an entire workshop for the fabrica-Jews, the paper states, had carried on their

upon. Four persons were killed and several wounded. The Presse of Vienna states that the police of

tion of false money. Two priests and some criminal industry here for some years. All the inhabitants of the palace, save the Metropolitan himself, who is chief of the Senate, have been arrested.

MESSRS. EVERINGHAM, GREENFIELD, AND CO

REPORT:-The market has been fully supplied with produce during the week, but business has been very dull, and great difficulties has been experienced in clearing the yard daily. Wheat has had a dull week of it, and prices have receded to 6s. 2d. Oats also have met with very little attention, and we can only quote from 5s. 4d. to 5s. 6d., as the closing rates to-day. Barley has been lightly supplied; Cape, 5s. 1d. to 5s. 2d.; English, 5s. 6d. to 6s.; peas, 5s. 9d. to 5s. 10d. Manger hay of really good quality commands ready sale at £4 10s. to £5 5s, but inverior cannot be got rid of. Sheaves sell freely at £4 to £4 7s. 6d. Oaten straw, £2 to £2 5s.; wheaten, 25s. to 30s Potatoes have had a dull market, closing weak at £2 to £2 2s. 6d. Carrots, £2 2s. 6d.—June 25th, 1874.

MESSRS, GRAY AND OSEORNE REPORT-The market has been dull the last day or two, no doubt attributable to the inclemency of the weather. Hay remains without alteration, if we except inferior manger, which is difficult to place, and the sheds are being fast filled up with this class. Straw-The supply though small is fully equal to requirements. In wheat very little is doing, prices slightly in favor of buyers. Oats have come forward rather freely, causing a slight decline in price. Carrots supplied sparingly, and short of the demand. Potatoes fully equal to the demand. We quoie :- Best manger hay, £5 5s.; chaffing do, £4 to £4 5s.; oaten straw £2 5s.; wheaten, 30s.; wheat, 6s. 2d. to 6s. 3d.; oats, 5s. 5d. to 5s. 7d.; Cape barley, 5s. to 5s., 3d.; English, 5s. 6d. to 6s.; potatoes, £2 5s.; carrots, £2 to £2 2s. June 25th, 1874.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little business was done last week, and the prospects have not changed since the date of our last report. There is a little activity in the flour market which shows an upward tendency. Wheat is equal to the demand. Oats are still scarce and are likely to remain so till the end of the season. Eggs and butter are not nearly equal to the demand, the price for these being firm. We quote as follows:-Wheat, 5s. 6d. per bushel; oats. 5s. 6d. to 5s. 8d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 10d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d. per bushel; barley, none; flour, £14 10s. per ton; potatoes, £5 5s. per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 3d. per 1b; potted do., 10d. per lb; cheese, 8d. per lb; hams, 10d. per lb; bacon, Sd. per lb; eggs, 1s. 6d. per dazen; hay, £5 10s, per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.—Advertiser.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT-

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GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS, GUTHRIE, BULLOCK, AND CO. REPORT-

Fat Cattle-There was a good supply o good to prime quality penned. The attendance was hardly as large as usual, but late rates were fully maintained. We yarded and sold for a grazier 47 bullocks and cows to £8, averaging about £7 7s. 6d. per head all round. Fat Calves- The few good vealers to hand commanded great attention, and realised extreme prices. Fat Sheep-A small supply but, with the exception of about one-third, only second quality. The best pens sold readily at slightly emproved quotations, while others were dull of sale. We sold several small drafts from the neigborhood at market rates. Fat Lambs-We sold Mr. J. Harvey 15 fair lambs at 9s. 1d. Store Stock-Sales at the yards, 82 head, 3 and 4-year old bullocks, to £4 17s. 6d., also near town, 300 ewes with lambs at foot, 500 mixed weaners, and on the Wimmera, 550 young ewes and 500 S-tooth do, with lambs at foot, at full is the leading contralto

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W. A. JENNINGS,
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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1874.

Those persons who may have valuable dogs, with sheep killing propensities had better for the future keep them chained up, otherwise they may be the means of leading them into trouble. We have been informed that Messrs G. and F. Beggs, of Euvambeen, have, during the week, had some valuable sheep worried by dogs. The names of the owners of the dogs, as is usual in such cases cannot be

Through the Golden Gate Company having struck good gold, several leases have been begged out adjoining that claim.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be perceived that Mr. G. E. Finnis, auctioneer Ballarat, will hold a sale on Wednesday next at 12 o'clock noon, at Escildona, opposite Mount Calenday. There will be offered for competition 466 acres of egvicultural land, also all descriptions of farming stock, implements, etc. Any one who may wish to commence farming should not lose this opportunity, as such a chance to obtain stock etc., does not occur every day.

Mr. John Riedy has been appointed agent for the Norwich Union Five Insurance Company, for this district.

We have been informed that the children of the Raglan State School have subscribed the sum of L2  $12\mathrm{s}$ . 4d. which they handed to their teacher, who has forwarded it to the two unfortunate boys at Portland, who had the misfortune to lose their arms. We trust the example set by the Raglan school will be followed by others in this neighborhood. It will be remembered that the boys Burns, had both their arms blown off, which has deprived them of the means of getting stories, reaches us this week. There lived on their own livelihood.

Felix Daly, "who stated that he was an old man from the country," was on Thursday last, sentenced by W. A. Jennings Esq., J.P. to a month's imprisonment in the Aracat gaol, for indecent exposure.

Cr. Hamblin we are informed has left his resignation in the hands of a friend to be used at his discretion. Nevertheless we may inform our readers that an election will take place to fill his scat in the north riding of this shire, about October, should that gentleman's place be vacent for the next three meetings.

Lovers of high class music will have an opportunity afforded them of witnessing some really first-class vocal and instrumental music on Wednesday evening next, in the Golden Age Hall. The company consists of four artistes, who have hitherto given general satisfaction. Miss Sutton the contralto singer

in the Ballavat Harmonic Society. Mrs. O'Donnell's performances on the piano are infection. Too strict measures cannot be honesily worth the price of admission The only gentleman in the company, Mr. O'Donnell, will give some interesting readings on different subjects. We have no doubt that such an entertainment will draw a the disease .- Advertiser crowded house, as such talent very seldom

The Loyal Beaufort Lodge M.U.I.O.O.F. intend holding their usual ball and supper of £2,500,000 were made to him by the Bank probably from failing eyesight, and a board this year. The date we understand has not of New South Wales" without any security." had been appointed to enquire into the charge.

At the Licensing Court, held on Thursday, ral liabilities. The amount of assets are con Mr. Curr. the applications of Emily Bicknell, Jonathan siderable, but have not been fully ascer-Watts Browne, and Joseph Howard, for tamed. The bank is opposing the bankrupt; publicaus' licenses were refused; that of discharge. Stephen Parker for the Trawalla Hotel was

The Smythesdale correspondent of the Star stricter measures for dealing with the grei they will."

vance is imperatively required. Mr. Wm.

Vear, of Haddon, recontly had some valuable sheep destroyed, and on the night of Thursday, 18th June, Messrs. J. and C. Wauchob farmers, Lillirie, had in a paddock close to their house about fifty sheep, which were well nigh all worried more or less, three being killed, two missing altogether, and seven frightfully worried. The greater number of the flock were cross-breds, and are stated to be valued at L5 a head. It appears that some persons heard the noise in the direction of the sheep, but never apprehended that the sheep were be worried. The Messrs. Wauchob, as may be imagined, are highly enraged at the destruction that has been committed. But this is not all. On the following Sunday night, as watch was being kept, the noise of dogs was again heard, and Mr. C. Wauchob andhisman followed them to Mr Affleck's run, where they heard the sheep being worried in the swamps, but could not get near them. It was so dark, too, at the time, that Mr. Wauchob, who had his gun with him, could not see the dogs to shoot them. Mr. Wauchob and his man hastened to the home station and gave information, and Mr. Affleck and his boundary rider went off on horseback as fast as possible, taking a sheep dog with them. Mr. Wauchob and his man, accompanied by two of Mr. Affleck's men, followed on foot; but on the first approach of the party, the dogs that had been worrying the sheep made off. It was then near morning. Six of the sheep were so badly worried that it was found necessary to kill them outsight two others were in adying state, and altogether the loss to Mr. Affleck is said to be about L50. In view of the large number of people in the colony that are turning their attention to sheep farming, surely this subject is deserving the attention of the Legislature."

A meeting of the Fire Brigade, will be held at the Camp Hotel, on Tuesday evening next Those desirous of joining are requested to attend, or send their names to the secretary.

Pickersgill's estate is to be wound up in the Insolvent Court. The creditors have refused to accept half-a-crown in the pound. The final returns for the South Province

give Balfour a large majority. gally, the prospectors obtained 23dwts. to satisfy those residing in this portion of Ripon as to whether the town has a just proportion of rate there seems a method in his madness. He

the dish. At Barnes' gully, another small and Hampden, where the residents are noted theshire income laid out on necessary improvecase not being so fortunate as in the former movement which would be for their benefit. one, they having to be content with only ldwt. Mr. Longmore knows the people he has to

of the County Court proceedings, likewise the district, for the simple reason that the several other local items.

The Argus understands that the Government have decided to appoint a board consisting of Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Phillip Russell, and Mr. Gaunt, P.M., to enquire into certain charges brought against Mr. M'Crae, district scab inspector at Ballarat, by the chief-inspector of the colony.

One of these dastardly acts which are un fortunately, too common in the country districts have sent a deputation to wait on the Minister is reported to have been perpetrated in the neighborhood of Wodonga a few days since. Shortly before daybreak a respectable farmer the matter in hand and had the station built heard a shot fired near to his homestead, and on going out almost immediately afterwards stand, constitutes the Board of Health. About he found that a valuable horse had been 12 months ago they put the ratepayers to the seriously wounded, some miscreant having deliberately fired at the unimal. It is to be hoped that means will be found to punish the ie deserves .- Murray and Hume Times.

We have often heard, says the Armidale paper, of diggers selling their best boots and breeches to enable them to stick to a claim they have faith in : but the strangest of all one of the mines not very far from Armidale, a man and his wife with his family : the man was a tin-miner, and sad to relate, fortune had not in this instance favoured the brave. However, he believed in his claim, and held on. To them appears a gay Lothario, who becomes enamoured of our tin miner's wife. and she evidently regarded him with a little favour. This Lothario at last makes a proposition to the husband to purchase his wife

from him, and pay, not the traditional thirty pieces of silver, but of gold, vulgarly termed 'soys." No sooner said than done, the "grass widower" now takes charge of the £30 and his children, while the buyer has brought his purchase towards Armidale, and, whether he will find he bought in haste to repent at leisure, he will at any rate for some time have the enjoyment of his bargain.

We are sorry to learn that scarletina making its appearance among some of the families of Ararat, and in such cases steps should be taken to make the teachers of the various schools aware of the families that are attached by this epidemic, so that none of the children connected with them should be allowed to attend, and so possibly spread the taken in this matter; the duty of advising the school teachers appears to us to belong to the Health Officer of the Borough. Dr. Galbruith we are certain will neglect no precaution which might result in staying the spread of

In the examination of the bankrupt estate present. Mr. Curr had been empowered to of George Thorne, jun., New Zealand., his decide as to the competency of the officers liabilities amounted to £6,000,000. The under him, and he accepted the responsibility bankrupt stated that advances to the extent of charging Mr. M Crae with incompetency, The bank is a creditor in the estate for the No board would, under present circumstances, whole amount except £1,005,500—the gene- be appointed to enquire into the conduct of

The Hill End Observer, (N.S.W.) noting the division on Gardiner debate, says: "Gd etc., who have been honest enogh to oppost never get "tight," and advertise.

Beaufort Gossip.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I have often heard the question asked who is "Ripon " and I appeal to you to know what has become of him. Has anything happened him? I hope not. Is heso thoroughly exhausted after writing his last sentimental paragraph, "Build me a hut to die in," that he has shuffled off this mortal coil, and has ceased his ramblings in this "Wicked Wicked World." I was told by a confidential friend that he and "Old Growler" had gone prospecting accompanied by "Sentinel," who had undertaken to show them some of the "undeveloped mineral resources" of Beaufort. But if he is still-which I hope aliced or insignificant. In the full coveresion he is—in the land of the living, do you think he has guessed who is "Ratepayer," your poetical correspondent. I am informed on reliable authority, that Mr. Tompkins has or credit of icoling much interest in a town made an offer to one of our townsmen, that if | where footpuths distinct from the roads, side he will commit it to memory and recite it to channels, le bing, and draining in general, are him, he will pay him a penny for each recita- drings almost unknown. Good roads and aption. I am going to study it, perhaps it may proaches to a town are of course highly debe the means of turning me in a few stray coppers. Again I have heard that Mr. Tompkins has been guilty of writing it himself, whatever faults the loyal and true may possess. I do not think he would be guilty of that.

"Ratepayer's" idea with reference to the road to the Wimmera via Raglan and Elmhurst, is worthy of consideration as it would tend to the welfare of Beaufort. I have heard that a road was intended to be constructed that way a few years ago. Estimates were drawn up, and co-operation promised by adthat the work has not been carried out. Perlive outside the shire boundaries, what else can they expect. My advice to them, is, for the future, elect councillors residing in the shire and whose interests are identified with

that "Reform's" letter in your last issue ticularly as from defective drainage, you have would make Mr. Longmore "shake", but they perpetually before your office deor a fet d are mistaken, he is not so easily frightened, ditch admirably adapted for creating fevers he will tell the electors he did what he con- etc. in your neighbourhood; and I think you A small rush has broken out at Unity sidered would be good for them, which will might have very simply raised the question ush has broken out, the prospectors, in this for their inactivity in pushing forward any ments within its boundaries. There are two deal with, and treats them accordingly. He We are compelled to hold over our report of can take up the cause of those living out of people here are satisfied to remain in their present dead-and-alive-state. They are satisfied with the present state of Beaufort. Mr. Longmore represents them but in name.

people can rest quiet, now that the railway will very soon be finished, and station not built. They don't want the train to stop here at all. Any other township would of Railways, four times a week, till he took

The Shire Council, I am given to underexpense of building earthclosets, etc., and draining their premises, but what little is reperpetrator of this dastardly act in the manner | quired of them, they cannot or will not see, viz.: a channel for the drainage of the back premises of Neill-street, an outlet for the water being now completely stopped up by the erection of the Societies' Hall.

SIMON PURE.

Parliamentary. In the Legislative Assembly on Wednes-

Mr. Longmore called the attention of the hon, the minister of Education to the state of education in Maude Yallock, and asked him what he intends to do under the cir-

Major Smith called the attention of the hon, the Chief Secretary to the differences of opinion between Mr. Curr, chief scab inspector, and the Ballarat local scab board and the local Government inspector; and asked if he will appoint a board to enquire into the conduct of Mr. Curr in declining to recommend the remainder of the Ballarat district clean. In doing so, the hon, member again referred at some length to the circumstances of "this case and contended that a board ought to be appointed to consider the conductof the chief inspector, and not that of the district inspector, who had done his duty, and given general

satisfaction. An impartial and independent tribunal ought to be appointed to investigate the whole case. He entirely objected to the mere statement of a Government officer being taken, merely because he was the chief in his department. Mr Francis, in reply, explained that a difficulty existed in regard to proclaiming the district clean, because the people in the adjoining districts of Sandhurst and the Wimmera wished things to remain as they were at

Mr. Longmore moved the adjournment of the House, in order to obtain an opportunity of speaking on the same subject.

help the proprietors of newspapers, editors his motto—Early to bed, and early to rise,

use of one's leisure.

Correspondence.

TOWN DRAINAGE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-One of the greatest political writers' that England has ever produced has observed tliat. " the ruin or prosperity of a state depends so much upon the administration of its government, that to be acquainted with the merit of a ministry, we need only observe the condition of its people." The soundness of the apliorism cannot be questioned, neither can it be doubted that the principle therein contained will hold good in reference to any governing body, no matter whether it be exof the cruth of this last remark, I should feel compelled to hold the opinion that a local geverning body could not lay claim to the merit simble, and funds laid out for such purposes are worthly employed; but so likewise are safe fooipails, and drainage of paramount inportance in the town itself. A good idea of the condition of Beaufort with regard to its deficiency in footpaths, kerbing, and drainage may be obtained from many places in the fown; but permit me to recommend any of your readers who feel an interest in the subject, to take a stand on the bridge by which the town is approached by the Ballacat road; and if on looking up the main street the be joining shires. Can you explain how it is holder feels satisfied with what he sees with respect to the deficiencies above alluded to, I haps a change of councillors might have had must here express the conviction that he must something to do with it. If the ratepayers cither be a singularly callous, or a foolishly will elect gentlemen to represent them who contented man. Contentment is doubtless an admirable attribute up to a certain point; but junctures often present themselves when it is no longer a virtue; and sir, I have often felt considerable astonishmemt that your voice has not been raised before this in the Some people are stupid enough to believe columns of your journal on the subject, parsubjects prominently worthy the pen of and men capable of reasoning and writing; and these are, firstly, the present condition of things by which he may be surrounded, no matter how good or bad they may be; and secondly, the means to be adopted for securing an improved and more desirable future. The question now naturally presents itself as to the means to be adopted by the ratepayers It does not surprise me that the Beaufort to secure for Beaufort the necessary improvements of footpaths, kerbing, and drainage. Your correspondent "Ratepayer" in last

Saturday's issue of your journal, alluding to the two seats in the Shire Council that will in all probability soon be vacant; places Councillor Wotherspoon at the head of the poll for one of them; and calls upon the ratepayers in ravishingly choice (!) poetic strains, to secure the remaining one for " another old and respected member" Mr. Joel Tompkins. If these two gentlemen come forward for re-election there is little doubt but that "Ratepayer" will be satisfied by the result; but when they make their appearances publicly before the ratepayers, as I presume they will, to request their suffrages, and give an account of themselves; not only let the ratepayers demand of them the promise, but let the candidates themselves be prepared o give it, that they will spare no effort for securing for the town the necessary improvenents; and then, from a number of opinions I have heard expressed, they may look upon their election as certain, no matter who may take the field in opposition to them.

Beaufort, June 23rd, 1874.

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sin, I wish to call the attention of the Mechanics' Institute Committee, through the columns of your journal, to the manner in which the daily newspapers are monopolised n that institute. Last Tuesday I had occasion to visit there with the intention of having a glance at the Argus, and although wateing for nearly an hour I had to go away disappointed. I might say that one gentleman was reading it all the time. I perceived a notice posted up requesting that subscribers should not keep the "daily newspapers for more than fifteen minutes," and I think that the committee should see the rule enforced. especially as the time is so short after the delivery of the Argus till the closing of the Institute. Hoping that I have not encroached too much on your space, and that this complaint will not be made again, I remain,

Yours, &c.,

Cne day, when the Rev. Mr. Harness was staying at a famous country house, befound a gentleman pacing up and down the parlor in the most distressing agitation of mind. Is A prosperous New York merchant has for there anything the matter?" inquired Mr. doubts about the doctrine of the Trinity!

A HARD CASE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sm,-Through the columns of your journal, I wish to bring under the notice of the residents of Beaufort, the manner in which I have been treated with reference to getting a license for my house situated in Lawrencestreet. In December last I applied for a removal of my license from the George Hotel to my present house, and the license was "rcfused for the present." On the 30th March I cnewed my application, and was informed by the magistrate that I had applied too soon; since that date I have expended over £40 in building additions to the premises, and I once more applied, expecting as I went to considerable expense in furnishing the house, that the license would be granted, but judge my surprise on Thursday last at the Licensing Court to hear that my application was refused. I have been a resident of this district for the last 18 years, during the whole of the time I have held licenses for two different houses, and no complaints have been made by the police against the manner in which I conducted them. Since March last a petition was got up on my behalf, signed by the townspeople, which stated that they had no objection to my obtaining a license, and which was banded to the Bench, and by them totally ignored. Through this I amcombelled tokeep my doors. closed, after expending a great deal of money, and which will almost be a total loss to me. thanking those who signed the petition in my favor. I remain.

EMILY H. BICKNELL. P.S-I might state that in March last there vere some persons, no friends of mine, present n Court ready to object to my license, that was the reason that I got a petition up which as before stated, was with the exception of the gentleman who objected in March, signed by Il the tradespeople.—E. H. B.

Stray Shots.

SIR,-Some of the clergy don't approve of Mr. Gilfillan's condemnation of revivals. They want to get up one here, and a writer in the Argus the other day, endeavored to pooh, pooh, that gentleman's talents, qualifications, and capabilities as a judge. But we must excuse their aversion, for of course, all these revivals bring grist to their mills. Although, goodfollowers of the Lamb, as an old Scotchman said, they like a pull at the fleece, and I don't think that there are better financiers than these same reverend gentlemen in the colony.

Doctors differ. Will they prove Butchart mad. He is to be brought up again I see, and no doubt there will be as many medicos to prove him sane, as to prove him mad. At any wanted to get the sugar-"the one thirsy

necdful." Our old friend Mr. M'Dermott has making his mark in Melbourse. I understand his speech was a splendid sample forensic eloquence, although from the evidence furnished us it seems extraordinary why the jury should have wasted five hours in arriving at their

One would imagine Mr. Filgate would have ad enough of law. It is very well fighting for a principle, but is not this paying rather oe dear for ones whisile?

Blondin has lost all his apparatus, and I suppose can't perform in the colonies at present. Is this a benefit or not. Have we not had enough of these sensational performances, and does their exhibition add anything to the intellectual mind of young Australia.

The contractors of the second section have been actively pushing on their works, and soon Beaufort will be joined with all the towns in Victoria by railway communication. We may expect the line opened next month, and I sappose there will be the usual spread and

Don't the committee of the Mechanics' Institute think the example of their Ballarat brother a good one to follow. They have a nice little Institute, but it wants enlarging. and I suppose like other bodies they are short of funds. These art unions are a good and popular means of obtaining money to extend their library.

Can't the Riponshive Council do something to repair the road to the cemetery. It is in a frightful state, and should any death take place there would be a great difficulty in geiting the corpse to its last resting place. Although Beaufort is so very healthy, that it is to be hoped that it will be a long time before a funeral will take place. They say that the doctors can't live, and that our old and respecied medico intends leaving. He can't make the necessary income, the place is so frightfully healthy.

Isn't it rather hard that poor Mrs. Bicknell should have been refused a license, especially after having carried out the alterations and additions pointed out to her by the Police Magistrate when he took the trouble to inspect her premises. It seems rather cruel to induce her to go to the expense of these works and then to refuse her a license without any just cause or reason, merely on the unspoken opposition of some interested or malicious persons. Mrs. Bicknell may rest assured that she has the sympathy of the Beaufort public, and I hope it will be shown in some substantial form.

We had an addition to our legal talent this week. Mr. Steedman a well and deservedly known Ballarat solicitor made his first appearance at the County Court and Police-court, I understand it is his intention to pay a regular visit. There is nothing like a lawyer to keep the bench in order, for these rural Solons sometimes indulge in queer vagaries.

Whether Augustus Poeppel is innocent or not, would it not be prudent on the part of his friends to avoid newspaper correspondence. The jury have I think said enough to show their gross ignorance and incapacity (to use no stronger term) to cover themselves with ridicule, and cause the Executive to release him, if not to give the death blow to trial by jury in this colony. A learned judge once said that he would hesitate to do away with trial by jury, but he must confess, that if guilty he would prefer to be tried by a jury, but if innocent, by an intelligent judge.

AUNT SALLY.

The English papers report that a man has been cast in £2000 demages for jilting a Harness, anxiously. "The matter!" he re- young lady because she did not take a suffiplied; "I should think there was! three of ciently lively interest in cricket! The dewrites:—"The destruction of sheep by dogs the release of these scoundrels, should the The three most difficult things are to keep the worst things that could possibly happen fendant should emigrate to Sandhurst or is becoming more general and excensive, that latter take to the roads, as is not at all unlikely a secret, forget an injury, and to make a good to a man: I'm in love, I'm in debt, I've Stieglitz, and be received with at least 44 Beaufort Water Supply.

Tuesday.—June 23rd, 1874. Present.-Crs. Wotherspoon and Kirkpatrick.

Cr. Wotherspoon in the chair. The minutes of the two previous meetings

were read and confirmed. From C. Forrest, enclosing a memo. from the Secretary of the Railway Department, stating that £1,500 will be forwarded in a few days on account of these works, and the remainder on the completion of the agreement, and other letters relating to this busi-

From the acting Chief Engineer, referring to the pipes, and the supervision in laying them. From the Crown Solieitor, forwarding draft

agreement. From the Secretary of Railways, relative

to the delay in forwarding moneys to pay for the extension of the works.

From the Minister of Mines stating that subject to the approval of Parliament, £2,000 will be advanced for works for water supply. From Charles A. Douglas, applying for a sluice head of water.

The following suggestions and amendments to the draft agreement were agreed upon :---To ask the Government to lay the pipes.

Clause 8.—In lieu of Board of Land and Works having the works vested on them, to point out that the council share thereof forms a security for the repayment of the proposed loan. Transfer objected to.

A clause to be inserted giving the shire the right to sell the surplus water for mining and | but gold is visible in the dirt. other purposes.

Any income derived from water sold between Mount Cole and the railway station expenses of maintenance.

It was resolved that Mr. Jackson be authorised to proceed to Melbourne on the several out of the work.

The meeting then adjourned.

### Police.

Thursday.—June 25th, 1874. (Before P. C. Crespigny, Eng., P.M., and George Beggs, Esq., J.P.)

Sarah M'Cook, was brought up charged

ment.

unable, through illness, to attend. PEYJURY.

Mr Steedman for the defendant. Peter Wilkinson, swern, deposed-I am a carrier, residing at Raglan, I know the defendant, he is a blacksmith residing in Raglan. thread of the break. He took two days to to be sold on 10th July 1874. repair it. My stepson was with me when I left the break to be repaired, and also when I went for it after it was repaired. The break has been in my possession since it was repaired. I was defendant in the case of Johnston v. Wilkinson heard at the Police-court, Beaufort, on the 28th of May last. I was sued for 11s. 9d. for work and labor done and material provided. Defendant stated in that case that he had put 8lb. of iron in the break. The break when finished only weighed 6lb. 20z., the handle was not considered a part of the break. I told defendant that it did not weigh 7lb, he (defendant) replied that it might have lost 11b. in wear. The defendant did not deliver to me any nuts or washes besides those that was on the break when I sent it to be repaired. The handle of the break was not lengthened, the break was a little, it had no appearance of being welded. I did not weigh it directly after I got it from defendant. I weighed it after May 28th, 1874, that was 12 months after it was repaired. Assuming that Slb. of unmanufactured iron was first used on it, it would not lessen to 6lb. I cannot swear that it was not welded, I judge from the appearance of it If there had been Slb. of new iron used I could have noticed it. The break has not been repaired since defendant repaired it.

John Hutchinson, stepson of the last witness, on his oath deposed-That in company with his stepfather he went to defendant's shop and heard him tell defendant to beat the break out a bit and put a new screw on, and that the break had not been altered since he had got it from defendant.

Thomas Stevenson, wheelwright, Raglan, de posed-I know complainant and defendant. I repaired a waggon for complainant. I could not swear to the break produced. I do not know who it belongs to. I consider that the handle, nut, and washes constitutes a portion of the break. It is not usual to use breaks

without washers. C. W. Minchin, Clerk of Petty Sessions deposed—I recollect complainant and defendant having a case on the 28th May at the Court of Petty Sessions. The case was a debt case to the amount of 11s. 9d. for work and labor done. To the best of my recollection I administered the oath to Walter Johnson, defendant in this case, and who was complainant in the debt case heard on the 28th May. I am under the impression that the defendant made use of the words that are attributed on the information, viz., that "I did put 8lb. of

present in the police-court on the 28th May Beaufort. last. I remember the case of Johnson v. Wilkinson. I remember the oath being administered in the usual way by Mr. Minchin, to complainant, that he "was to speak the Beaufort, 23rd June, 1874.

truth and nothing but the truth—complainant then kissed the bible.Mr. Minchin saying so help me God." I will swear that defen-

dant said he put 8lb. of iron in the break. Mr. Minchin recalled stated that he did not when administering the oath say "So belp me God," it was usual to say "So help

Mr. Steedman applied for a dismissal on the grounds that it could not be proved that the oath was administered.

His Worship stated thas there was no evidence to show that the defendant had not put 8lb. of iron in the break and dismissed the

Thomas Hutchinson v. Amos Cole.-Assault.—Complainant and defendant were boys residing at Raglan, and the assault comnitted was that the defendant put the complainant's head into a waterhole and then hitting him on the back. His Worship fined defendant 12s. and Ss. costs, and gave him a caution to behave himself for the future. The fine was paid.

Franks v. Kelly.—Claim for 15s. for tresass.—Adjourned for fourteen days. The court then adjourned.

### Waterloo.

(From our own Correspondent.) Mining matters are improving in this district propose that the works should be under the the Golden Gate Company bottomed their control of the Board and this Council, to shaft last Saturday, and got a very good prospect, they have as yet, only washed two tin-dishes full of the washdirt, from which they obtained 14 or 15 specks from each dish,

Jinkins and party are making good

Morgan and party have sunk their shaft to be appropriated towards the payment of deeper and are driving again, but up to the present time they have not got on to the

The Tribute Company are driving a reef matters connected with the agreement, the drive towards the Strip and at it Company, allotmen's through which the race runs, and from which I imagine they ought to get some other matters in connection with the carrying very good dividends, that is if it is anything like what the Strip and at it Company are getting on there boundaries. I believe they have lost their level going into the flat, but their prospects are good in that way also.

The Strip and at it Company are obtain ing some splendid gold, something like 14 or 15 ounces per week, for a party of six.

Victoria Tribute Company.—The manager reports:-The mine has improved a little this with being a dangerous lunatic. From the week. A trial machine, washed from the Norwich evidence of Drs. Johnston and Croker it was black gutter yielded 3oz. 14dwt. of gold from proved that it was merely excitement, caused three sets of timber, 6 feet props, and 3 by an over indulgence in spirituous liquors. | feet cap-pieces in the clear. The gutter is Edward Quayne, for being drunk and dis- trending down the flat, running due east toorderly, was fine 10s., or two day's imprison- wards the Golden Gate Company. We THE rates of this society are the same as other have a splendid wash in the face of our drive Addone v. Davis.—For unauthorised occupation of Crown Lands.—This case was adjourned till July 9th, as the complainant was the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present, co-aduct of discussion of the public confidence in the principles and the best of the gold under our feet at present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boulders, but we have a present with very large boul but intend to take it up again in a few weeks. We have started a new reef drive for the Peter Wilkiason v. Walter Johnson. - Victoria lead, which is paying well the ad-Perjury.—This case arose out of a summons | joining party. They got last week 17oz. of case which had been disposed of at the police-court on the 28th May last, and in which £10 and £12 per week regular. Length of the present defendant stated that he had put new reef drive at present going towards this 8lb. of iron into a break, which the complain- run is 80 feet, and we have 70 feet more to ant said was false, and through which he drive. We intend to construct a jump-up of brought on this case. The words mentioned in |25 feet to get into this run. Yield of gold for the summons was, "I did put Slb. of iron | the week, 12oz. 15dwt. All the machinery is in good working order.

Lexton.—Impounded at Lexton.—Bay draught horse, star, sore shoulders, saddle In February last year I gave him a break to and collar marked, no visible brand.-Grav mend (break produced) I told him to put a horse, near fore foot injured, blotch near fine thread on it, make it a little longer, shoulder.—Dark-strawberry cow, tips off the and put a piece on the handle. He said that ears, and both horns broken. Strawberry he would beat the handle out, so as to fit the | bull calf. If not claimed and expenses paid,

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JOHN TULLOCH, Hon. Sec.

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PEV. A. ADAM will preach on behalf of the Beau-fort branch of the above society, in the Golden Age Hall on sanday July 6th, at 3 o'clock p.m. Col-lection will be made in aid of the above society. The United Choirs will lead the singing.

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THE undersigned, hereby make application to registe "The Albion Gold Mining Company" as a limited company, under the provisions of The Mining Companies' Act, 1871. - 1. The name of the company is to be "The Albier Gold Mining Company, Limited. 2.-The place of operations is at Charlton, near

3.—The registered office of the company will be icuated at Main-screet, Chiunman's Hat, near Maryborough. 4.—The nominal capital of the company is, six thou and pounds, in six thousand shares of one pound

thou, and pounds.

8.—The name of the manager is James Tudor Sey-9 .- The names and addresses and occupations of the shareholders, and the number of shares held by each acthis date, are as follow:-Names, addres e., and occupations. No. of shares

John Colling, Chinaman's Flat, black mich 800 John Matthews, Chinaman's Har, miner ..... 400 Join Ward, Timor, engineer ..... Charles Ca ey, Timor, miner ..... Henry Varaholz, Timor, miner .... Thomas Scool, Chinaman's Flat, butcher ..... 200 Patrick Prunty, Chinaman's Ulat, morer...... 200 William Williams, Timor, engine driver '...... 200 William Taylor, Chinaman's Flat, publican... William Henry Keasi, Maryborough, cab-William Roscholler, Chinaman's Flat, miner 200
Thomas Wahers, Chinaman's Flat, mining Francis Kamaon, Chinaman's Flat, miner..... 200 James Tudor Seymour, Chinaman's Flat, legal manager. David Maymon, Chiu:man's Flar, miner..... 200 William Tait, Chinamau's Flat, miner ....... John Wills, Comaman's Flat, miner ..........

Dated this coventeenth day of June, 1874. JAMES TUDOR SEYMOUR,

Witness to signature-John Jesse, J.P. I, JAMES TUDOR SEYMOUR, do solemnly and sin-1st .- I am the manager of the said intended company 2nd.—The above statement is to the best of my belief and knowledge true in every particular. And I make this solemn declaration concention by believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt per-

Manager.

Taken before me at Maryborough this seventeenth

John Jesse, J.P. SCHEDULE A.—Rule 4.

Notice of Application for a Gold Mining Lease.

THE undersigned, hereby give notice 19 that, within six days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Aracat, an application for a Gold Mining Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set for h :---

Name in full of each applicant, with the George Simons, Waterfull address of each, and style, under which it is intended | Bute Company, Waterthat the business shall be carried on

Extent of groundapplied for, and whe-- 30 acres, on and below ther on or below the surface, or both, or a lode .....

Name of each person (if any) who is ( James Frusher, Ross in occupation of the ( and Roycroft

For the first 3 months, Minimum number of ( 3 men; subsequently, men to be employed when in full work 30

Precise locality of Waterloo, south the ground ...... J Golden Gaic Company Term required ..... Fifteen years.

Time of commoncing \ Immediately after lease is granted. operations ...... Amount of money

proposed to be invisied, and in what  $\}$  £2,000. manner the land is to be workel ...... Whether the boun-

daries of the land applied for will include any rivor, creek, deposit of None. pormanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, publicionds or subject to any public right .....

General remaks | None. Date and pkg-Waterloo, 24th June, 1874. GEORGE SIMONS.

Warning to applicants.—If at any time after the execution of thee 83 granted on this application a less number of merio employed, or if the ground shall not hast advantage, then and in either case the lease al be forfeited.

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"My dear, I have bought you a new carriage I,ve just ordered it round to the window for you to see."

"A new carriage! Why, Betty, what are you thinking of, when I have-we havefirst-class carriage already ?"

"Oh, I have made a trade. The fact is there was too much money in that carriage Now this is equally well made and comfortable the difference is merely a matter of style; and I left off the coat of arms."

"And that was just the beauty of it," said Mr. C., disconsolate. "I'm sure I don't care vanity, it is my coat of arms; something so heard of the Press having been considered substantial about it."

"Ah, I've been thinking it over, and have come to the conclusion that in this country where families disappear in two or three generations, a coat of arms is snobbish; and I never will bring up my family to be snobbish. Sooner than that I will keep no carriage at all. Besides, I have made something handsome by the operation."

"Ha, ha, ha! This is really dramatic," said Mr. Corporal, laughing loudly, if not joyously. Go on, go on; you won't catch me taking he betook himself to silence and the evening paper-that is to say to a nap.

"Pa, may Will and I study German this fall?" cried Molly, the youngest Corporal, bouncing into the room and whirling like cyclone. "Oh, just see what a big cheese I made! Could you make such big ones, ma, when you were my size?"

"Bigger; my skirts were fuller. Well now, about this German?"

"Oh, its splended," exploded Molly. Maggie Maxwell and Jane Purdy and Cousin Hal and Cousin Josephine and Will and me or one Maggie's cousins and they've got a splendid teacher real German and a long pipe and related to the Von Deckels and-"

"Poh, poh, poh ?" said Mr. Corporal, halfwakened by the clatter. I'm not going to have my girls-"

"I'll attend to it, father," said Mrs. Corporal. "Finish your nap, dear; its a most injurious thing to be wakened suddenly. Molly, you should be careful. Now about this German—is he young or old?"

"Old as Beersheba and bald and a large silk handkerchief and meet once a week and if we study hard till about nine for instance what would you say to a little of the-you know-the other German to top off with ?" "I want a little of the other German too,"

cried Will, who had just come up, also bouning and explosive. "Pa, may I?" "I'll attend to it," put in ma, quietly and

decidedly. "My son, I wouldn't keep my

hands in my pockets; it's awkward." "Dancing teaches young people to be graceful," soliloquised William, audibly.

"Now in regard to the language, if you are in earnest, and things appear right on inquiry, I haven't the slightest objection. In regard

to the other German, no," "Well we didn't think much you would," said the young philosopher, shrugging her Particularly requested me to tell you that chubby shoulders. "Will and I just thought you are no gentleman, or you wouldn't un-

we'd try." "But it's the language we want," said class of the female population of the colony. Will, " really and truly; isn't it Moll ? Poh,

you can't hop worth a cent." "Can, to-see here. Oh Will let's you and I make guys of ourselves, and pay a visit to

Maggie. May we, ma?" "How about to-morrow's lessons, puppets?"

"All but one," replied both voices; and both Young Americas scampered to the little study-room, whence proceeded for some twenty minutes a loud, dull, double-voiced droning, followed by a sudden simultaneous upsetting of chairs and scutting from the room.

During the above discussion Mr. Corporal had preserved a silence only broken now and then by a muffled snort. Turning now to his wife, his face was perfectly tranquil.

"Do you, forget, mother," he said, in well-modulated tones, "that I disapprove of girls pursuing these useless studies? I'm not at all sure that it tends to their happiness,

"I know you are not sure, my dear." replied the matron, soothingly, "and so I don't think it best to puzzle your brain with the matter; only have confidence in me; I'll bring it out all right. Why, my dearest, sooner than bring a wrinkle of anxiety to that pure brow, I'd keep you from thinking Took his advice. Is by long odds the mean-

Mr. Corporal glared at her for a moment undecided; then, bursting into a laugh, took his hat and went out for the evening.

"One day gone," he remarked, as he walked down the street. "Whew? what a singular sense of relief comes over me! I wonder how it would feel to be a fly rolled up in a spider's web? The thing wouldn't hurt anywhere, but it would surpress everywhere. Not to act for myself; not to think for myself; not anything to do with you, as it might comto have any money; but—by-the-by, I haven't | promise him and injure his prospects.

a cent in my pocketbook. I must go back and ask for some. Well, now, it's curious, but although I knew it to be a joke, and a joke of my own proposing, I can't bear to go and ask her. Confound it! I won't-I'll do without first." And he pursued his penniless and somewhat sulky way.

[ To be continued.]

Commercial Review of the Press.

A vast deal has been written upon that most suggestive of all subjects, "Liberty of the Press," to which has been added of late years a considerable "to do" about the power of the Press; but as yet I have never this philosophical vacuum is now the design of one of your collectors of accounts; and I now return you three shillings and sixpence with a few extracts from my log, exhibiting in detail specimens of answers I received from persons constantly writing to you under the signature of "Old Subscriber":-

No. 1 is the popular preacher. He says, in the first place, he never got one-half of the papers (postmaster says differently), and in the next place that whenever you attempt to joke you are scurrilous. He can't think of offence at what is done for my good." And aiding a paper that advertises horse-races and oar-pulling. Besides, he knows from the tone of your editorial that you drink, and paying you would only be the means of your ending your days in a kennel. He wonders at your mpudence in sending him his bill, after publishing the great prize-fight between the English Eleven and the Colonial Twenty-two. He wants nothing to do with you, and does not wish to hear from you again.

No. 2 is in gaol for debt; over twenty pounds, as he was about to leave the colony He has not seen a sixpence for the last halfyear. Says he would pay with the greatest pleasure, if he had only the money, but had or two of Jane's cousins and one or two of to borrow a shirt last Sunday. Admires your paper wonderfully, and hopes you will continue to soud it to him regularly. He wishes you would take a bold stand in favor of the last remaining remnant of that barbarious system of imprisonment for debt, as he thinks it would be a very popular movement among gentlemen like himself, whose liberty of locomotion is inconveniently interfered with. If you send him any more papers, he requests that you will send him with each copy a postage stamp, to enable him in return to suggest improvements in your style, etc. Sends his best respects to you.

No. 3 is a young shire councillor. Says your paper is far beneath the notice of a gentle man. He would not give a ---- for a care load. He says you inserted an article reflect ing on his abilities. Only wishes he could lay his hands on you. Is going to persuade everybody to give up the "rascally rag." Cursed your bill, and says you can collect it the best way you can.

No. 4 is an old maid. Says you are always taking a fling at young ladies of an uncertain age. Wouldn't pay if she was rolling in wealth and you hadn't cash enough to buy a crust of bread. Sent all the papers she had back a month ago, and says now that she don't owe you anything. Says she is even with you, and intends to keep so for a considerable time after the day of judgment dertake to slander a large and respectable

No. 5 is a gambler—a sporting gentleman -says he got cleared out last week at the races. Couldn't accommodate his grandmother with the loan of sixpence if she was starving. Likes your paper tolerably would like it better if you published more about races, and would occasionally give some good accounts of dog fights, etc., etc. Hopes you won't think hard of him for not paying you; but has got a prospect of some loose change, as he is after a full fledged young pigeon who arrived here last week, and hopes to be able to pay you with some

of his feathers. No. 6 is an old drunkard. Hasn't got anything, and never expects to have. Gathered up all the papers that he had, and sold them for a pint of rum to the butcher to wrap sausages in. Wishes you would send a pile, as they cost no postage. Winked at me when I presented the bill, and inquired if "I wasn't a distant relation of the man that had the butting match with his sixty-

year old bull in the paddock lately." No. 7 is a Justice of the Peace. Swore he never owed you a penny, and told me was a low rascal for trying to swindle him in such a barefaced manner. Advised me to make tracks in little less than no time, or he would get out a warrant against me as a common cheat and have me "locked up." est man I have met yet. Will never go

near him again. No. 8 is a politician. Says although you profess to publish an impartial paper it is not so. Thinks he can perceive considerable squinting towards the other side. Meant to have told you several weeks ago to stop it but forgot it. Tells you to do so now, and thinks you are getting off very cheaply in not losing any more by him. Believes you to be a rascal, and is too honorable himself to have

No. 9 paid up like a man. The only one. it and pay for it, as long as you publish and he lives. Asked me to dinner and treated me like a king. An oasis in a desert! A man fit for heaven !-- · ·

No. 10 is a merchant. Expects to break shortly. Must save all his small change. Offered me a pair of second-hand" breeks," and a cotton handkerchief for the debt. Rejected them with scorn. We had a long jaw. Threatened to break my head. Dared him to do it. Threw a hatchet at me. I dodged it, and made tracks.

Nos. 11 to 318 mean as rats. Had no money—wouldn't pay—didn't owe. I swore Thursday ..... I'd sue. They said I might sue and be hanged. cursed all the little ones, and hurried from the | Thursday ...... December penny from one of them.

The foregoing is a true extract from my notebook. I have been away two months, and have expended about fifty pounds, and my commission on what I have collected amounts to three shillings and twopence halfpenny. I am willing to do my share to the propagation of the news, but more than that no reasonable man could ask. The business don't exactly suit me. I can't make it answer

Please accept my resignation, and strike my name from your list of agents. I admire your paper very much myself, but it would be a queer-looking sort of thing I find that would come up to the requirements of everybody. One wants independence in an editor -another don't want any. One wants all slang-another won't touch a journal that contained an irreverent word with a ten-foot pole. One sentimental, lackadaisical Miss in pantalletes, wanted nothing but love poetry; another never read anything but

All kinds of abuse I have to bear. youldn't mind it so much if they only cursed you and your paper, but they cursed me too. Swindler, rascal, villain, bloodsucker; these are some of the names, they think proper to bestow on me. I tried fighting for a while, and thrashed several of your patrons, but occasionally I got licked like thunder myself. Once I was put into gaol for assault and battery, and only escaped by breaking out

Send me a receipt in full for the enclosed, and believe me to be, no more one of your Commercial Agents.

There was an election at Stawell, for a Borough Councillor. Mr. J. H. Franklyn polled 370, and his opponent, Mr. Josiah burgesses for the support they accorded to me at the recent election, and although defeated would wish them to remember that I am now selling meat of the best quality, for cash, one half-penny per pound cheaper than any other butcher, and that I intend doing so in future; also, that my meat will stand the inspection of any one appointed to take such action .-JOSIAH COOK, butcher.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher makes this reply in the Christian World to a query as to whether it is wicked to dance :--"It is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked or rowing. Bad company, untimely hours, evil dances, may make the exercise evil good company, wholesome hours, and home influences, may make it a very great

His Holiness Pope Pius IX is the 257th Pope. He is in the 28th year of his Ponti ficate, the 55th of his Priesthood, the 47th of his Episcopate, and the 34th of his Cardinalrte. The Catholic Church is divided into 865 dioceses, not including five apostolic delegations, 109 apostolic vicariates, and 28 pre-

Dr. Peters, of Hamilton-cottage, New York recently telegraphed to Washington that he had discovered a planet in 11 hours 19 minutes right ascension, plus four degrees 25 minutes declination. The motion is parallel.

California has taken hold of the liquor question at the other end from that which is usually dealt with by the law. The Assembly of that State has just passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to invite any person

Mr. Tyerman (says the Sydney Post), lectured on Sunday night upon the all-important question, "Is there a devil?" An Irishman in the audience settled the question instanter. "There is," said he, rising from the far end of the pit, "and faix I see him

Diggies, the celebrated player, having become bankrupt, was summoned to a meeting of his creditors, to give some requisite information. Finding the room crowded when he entered, he exclaimed "Fine full house. gentlemen—Boxes all taken.

The Rockingham (Western Australia) Jarrah Timber company is now receiving orders from all parts of the world.

Khali Pacha proposes to abolish polygamy in Turkey by obliging husbands & keep their mother-in-law. Khali is right. A row about a mother-in-law broke up Brighan Young's

While sunlight is the most favorable for Likes your paper first-rate, and means to take hay-making, it is a well-known fact that wild oats are best sown by moonlight.

> The scientific men have settled the matter beyond all question that it is a mistake to suppose the sun is supported by his

> > English Mails, 1874.

Leaves Melbourne-June 1 Tuesday ..... July 14 Tuesday ..... August 1 Tuesday ..... Tuesday ..... September Thursday ..... November big. Never even got the first element of a Thursday ...... December 31

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KITCHEN GARDEN.-Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for plantingall descriptions of fruit trees; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing; if the soil is poor and manure is needed, use bone-dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those which have lost their foliage. Sow, to a limited extent, cab- For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and bages, cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowings of broad beans, peas, and leeks. Finish planting garlic, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, seakale, and asparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.—If possible, finish, planting all kind of trees; choose calm, dull weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly your flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little wellrotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, etc. Old rose stools, that have been standing for years, should be taken up and replaced with young, vigorous plants.

FARM.—Sow barley and oats largely, either for hay or seed. Continue sowing beans and peas. Prepare land for mangolds, carrots, potatoes, maize, sorghum, chicory, tobacco, etc. The deeper the ground is worked, the better will be the crop. On rainy days, numerous jobs indoors may be done, such as

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orders, is too irresistible to be withstood.

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