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MELBOURNE WOOL AND STATION PRODUCE REPORT.

MESSRS. WOTHERSPOON BROS. AND Co. the local agents for J. H. Clough and Co. have forwarded us the following report for the information of growers and local consignors:

MESSRS. J. H. CLOUGH AND CO. REPORT:-Wool-At the sale held at our warehouse this afternoon we submitted a catalogue comprising 773 bales, a large proportion of which consisted of farmers' lots. Every lot offered was briskly competed for, and the whole of the catalogue cleared with the exception of 89 bales not arrived in time for the sale, at prices which cannot fail to be highly satisfactory to the sellers. The attendance of buyers was numerous, and competition animated, and well sustained throughout the sale, prices ruling for greasy from 10d to 154d. The clips of Mr J. C. Read, Springhurst, and of Mr Michael Dawson, Goombargona, attracted considerable attention, and realised respectively 137d and 157d per lb. Of scoured and washed fleece nothing of importance was offered. Below we give marks and prices of the lots sold:-Greasy-GM, 3 bales 9d, 4 sacks 74d; DWS, 3 bales 114d, 2 bales crossbred 124d, 1 sack pieces 2d; FFF, 1 bale Lincoln 11ad; JE, 4 bales 11ad, 1 sack 10ad; H. Dely, 2 sacks 8ad; XX, 2 bales 95d, 1 sack mixed 65d; K, 1 bale 91d; RR, 14 bales 9 dd, 3 bales crossbred 11d, 1 bale pieces and bellies 6 dd, 1 sack pieces and bellies 3ad; W, 1 bale 9ad; AS, 3 sacks 91d, 2 sacks crossbred 93d; WE, 1 bale 81d; WA, 2 sacks 93d; J. 6 sacks 9d; JC, 4 bales crossbred 11d, 2 sacks pieces 23d; JB in circle over WAPPAN, I sack mixed, I bale pieces 61d; LD over M, 3 bales 101d, 2 bales Leicester crossbred 10fd, 1 bale Leicester 191d, 1 bale skirts 6id; WD, 3 bales Leicester, 2 hoggets 12id. 1 bale merino 101d, 1 bale bellies 61d, 2 sacks locks 3d WH, I bale crossbred 124d; WH, I bale merino 114d; 2 sacks lambs' 10d, I bale pieces 63; FMc, 4 bales crossbred 10d, 3 bales merino 101d, 1 bale pieces 55; SM, 1 bale 1st clothing 1 bale rams' 11åd, 1 bale 1 part black, 1st pieces, 10dd, 25 bales 2nd pieces 6dd; KYAM, 11 bales 13ld, 2 bales pieces 8d, 1 bale locks 2ld; J. Kirby, 9 bales 111d, 1 bale locks and pieces 4; cross over JCR, 103 bales 134d, 3 bales lambs 114d, 8 bales pieces 74d, 12 bales pieces and locks 6id; WMcD, 5 bales crossbred 114d, I bale merino crossbred and lambs' 104d, I bale merino 98, 1 bale lambs, 98d, 1 bale locks 34d; M Dawson over Goombargona, 360 bales 151d; JW, 3 bales 10ld, I sack crossbred 8ld, 2 sacks pieces 5ld, 1 bale locks 31d: Scoured-RS, 1 hale 1st 161d, 1 bale 2nd 11d: Fleece-JB in circle over Wappan, I bale 151d JA, 1 bale lambs' 121d, 2 bales 1s 101d, 1 sack pieces; 81d, 5 sacks 15d; GA in diamond, 1 bale scoured 171d; R in circle, 1 bale 11 ld; - over T, 3 bales 2 sacks erossbred 104d, 1 sack pieces 3d; MN, 6 sacks crossbred 9ld; D in diamond, I sack mixed 10d; EWH, 3 bales slipe 6d; HE, I sack slipe 8d, I sack slipe 4d,-2nd Nov.

Since our Saturday's report the market has been moderately supplied with produce, so that we have no marked change in prices to note. The supply of wheat has fallen off considerably, what has been sent forward, however, is readily placed at 5s 9d to 5s 10d. Oats are more wanted and a slight advance has been established, and we cannot now quote lower than 5s 10d to 5s 11d. Barley is very searce, a load now and again only is sent

BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSRS, GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT :-

to market, which realizes satisfactory prices. Potatoes are sent in freely, and cannot be quoted higher than £3 to £3 2s 6d. Peas are wanted for feeding purposes, at 5s 9d to 6s 3d. The supply and demand of manger hay about equal, price £5 to £5 10s. Chaffing hay and sheaves, £5 to £5 10s. Oaten straw in demand, at £2 to £2 5s. Wheaten straw, also wanted, at £1 10s to £1 15s. A few loads of barley hay have been sent in, and placed at from £3 to £4; it is not at all in good condition .- 5th November.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. The markets still continue to be very dull, and there is scarcely any change to report. Wheat remains at its old price, and flour finds no alteration in the demand since we last reported; this staple is very low of sale-There is a demand Horshamwards which is very fair, but none in localities immediately surrounding Ararat. Oats are not enquired for, and potatoes occupy much the same position as they did in the market last week. Dairy produce of most kinds are plentiful, eggs are however spoken of as being scarce. With the favorable change in the weather we need not expect much of a rise in price in any kind of produce, and as harvest approaches it is probable that prices will recede. We quote as under: -Wheat, 5s 3d per bushel; oats, 5s 6d to 5s 8d per bushel; nollard, 2s per bushel; bran, 1s 9d per bushel; barley, 5s per bushel; flour, £13 per tou; potatoes, £5 15s per ton; fresh butter, 9d per lh; potted do. 9d per lh; cheese, 8d to 81d per lb; hams, 9d per lb; bacon, 81d per lb; eggs, Is per dozen; hay, £6 per ton; chaff, & 6d per ewt.—Advertiser.

LEXTON. - Impounded at Lexton. - Bay mare, draught, collar marked, snip, SC mean shoulder near wall eye; brown poney mare, hind fetlocks white, saddle marked ; darkbrown draught mare, star, blotched brand like HR conjoined bay draught mare, injured inside near hock, blaze, collar marked, star and snip If not clamed and expenses paid, to be sold on 13th November 1874. T. Nicholls,

Lexton.-Impounded at Lexton.-Bay draught colt, blaze, white hind fetlocks, no visible brand; bay horse, draught, collar marked, DC near shoulder. If not claimed and expences paid, to be sold on 24th November, 1874. T. Nicholls, poundkeeper.

The neighbourhood of Manilla harbours the most infamous set of scoundrels under the sun probably. It abounds with cattle stealers, duffers, horse-sweaters, whose operations are conducted with audacity hardly to be paralleled anywhere we hope, and with an impunity which no efforts of the victims can abate. The place labours under the blackmail of a gang of villains on account of whom it would seem that pastoral pursuits are simply impracticable. No person sufficiently dyed in villainy to be initiated into this Ku-Klux-Klan, can attempt to breed or rear horses or cattle. The respectable squatter's or settler's stock is stolen, and sold or salted; or, if vengeance demands it, simply mained or slaughtered. A couple of worthics from this neighbourhood were brought to grief at the last sessions, chiefly through the acuteness and activity of Mr. Baldwin, of Diniwarindi; and the friends of, and sympathisers with, these abandoned scoundrels have recently gone in for reprisal on Mr. Baldwin for his efforts to check their industry, and send a couple of these 'harness-cask and bullet-mould' gentry to the only society fitted for them, that of Berrima gaol. No fewer than 22 head of horses, including many valuable brood mares, were, on the night of the 1st ultimo, stolen from Diniwarindi paddock, and for the conviction of the thieves of deceased, with the following inscription on hope some steps will be promptly taken to induce the authorities to grant additional police protection to this part of the district; and that no effort will be spared on the part of the local police to bring these last offenders to justice. The state of the locality referred to is a standing disgrace to the district, and every means should be employed to stamp out the crime which seems to batten on the Manilla."

Unclaimed Letters.

Blackmore Phillip Mr., Blanchfield P. Mr Bartleman G., Barton Mr., Boyd J. R. Clarke A. Mus., Cambridge J. Mr.

Cochran James. Etheridge James,

Fitzgerald John. Grant W. Mr., Grant Thomas, Gray Mrs. Hartside Bros., Messrs., Hodgshin D. Iannah Thomas, Halloran John, Howard S. Kenneays Paul, Kenread James, Lee Mr., Lee and Bartells, Messrs., Loyd

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Beaufort, 7th November, 1874.



VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. ALTERATION OF TRAINS.

ON and after the 2nd November, the train leaving Beaufort for Ballarat at 9.24 a.m. WILL BI ALTERED to 5 a.m to connect with the morning train to Melbourne, and the train now leaving Ballarat for Beaufort at 11.20 p.m. will start at 9.30 p.m. running in connection with the 4.25 p.m train from Melbourne instead of the 7 p.m. as at present.

D. GILLIES,

Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

To be Published on the 1st January, as Supplement to this Journal,

A LOCAL ALMANAC for 1875 ZECRETARIES of the various local clubs would

greatly obline the proprietors by supplying them with the names of the office-bearers. Any items of local interest will also be thankfully CF As it is our intention to publish the Almana gratis, a space will be set apart for advertisements.

Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

The alteration of the time for the running of the trains from Beaufort is not appreciated by the residents here, more especially by those who are living in the country. Under the former regulations, the farmers of the district could leave here by the 9.24 a.m. train and arrive in Ballarat in business hours. Now they are compelled to start at 5 a.m. and the result is, that they have to dawdle about for at least four hours after they arrive before they can transact any business regarding their produce. Formerly the residents along the line could visit Ballarat, go same evening, but now they have to return by the 9.30 p.m. train or else stay in Ballarat all night. Mr. Gillies must have overlooked these facts, but still there is time to effect a change, and the sooner the better.

The rules and regulations for the management of Gold Fields Commons in the Ararat Mining District are published in the Gazette.

Many travellers from this part of the district to Ballarat and Melbourne complain of the insufficient accommodation provided by the Government at the Beaufortrailway station. It was but the other day that a gentleman resident here was conveying a sick child to Melbourne, and during the period of waiting on the miserable platform the rain was falling heavily, and there was no place of shelter near. He had to construct some sort of breakwind with coats and boxes, on the lee side of the office, which is not nearly so spacious or commodious as a henroost, and there wait the time when the train would be ready to start. The absence of a shelter and the absence of a goods shed, make this one of the most miserable stations on the colonial line of railways. We think our Borough Council should use their influence to prevent Ararat being similarly circumstanced when the rails reach this town. First impressions with travellers are a great deal, and a commodious landing and proper conveniences should be urged upon the department as being absolutely needful at the time of opening. No work has as yet been done in reference to the building of this station beyond the depositing of a few loads of blue stone .-

Ararat Advertiser. An inquest was held by T. Hopper Esq., on Monday last, at Sailors Gully, on the body of an aboriginal whose remains were found on the previous Sunday, by a little girl named Fitzpatrick, on her return from school. The post mortem was made by Dr. a reward of £200 is offered. We do earnestly it :- "King Jorry of Burnbank and Ballarat." The deceased was seen three weeks ago at Trawalla. The verdict returned was "that the deceased aboriginal was found at ing and demeanour of having been reared Sailors Gully, on the 31st October, 1874, under such brutal laws. but owing to the decomposed state of the body he cannot be recognised, neither can it | And for myself, I have always found me be ascertained the causes' which led to his gauging the enterprise and energy of the out one crime which seems to cauch on the soil of a few squattages near the town of death, but there is no appearance of his having future man, by watching the extent of the died from violence.

being drunk; Richard Francis, for indecent ment inflicted by a public flogger, and his exposure was sentenced to three months im-

The promenade quadrille assembly held on Monday evening last, under the auspices of the Beaufort Brass Band, were present, and to all appearance the band | trol, who, unless they are checked, will assuredly ingave general satisfaction. We believe that crease in numbers. I have had to deal with such myit is the intention of the band to continue these assemblies, and judging from their first performance we have no doubt that they will be liberally patronised.

All the cases on the cause list which were set down for hearing at the Police-court on Thursday, were postponed till next Thursday.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Beaufort Societies Hall, will be held on Thursday evening next in the Company's

The Golden Fleece Company washed up vesterday and obtained 10z. of gold. 29,400 sheep have passed through th

Beaufort Common, during the past month on their way to the Ballarat market. The next County Court sittings will ield at Beaufort on the 11th December.

The Australian Journal for the present nonth is to hand, the publication contains a large quantity of good reading matter, Mr. Henningsen is the local agent.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Hamilton Spectator, writing under date 29th October, says :-- "If the present week's railway returns are to be considered a test, our railway income has already regained its locus standi imperilled by the late reductions in passenger fares. This week's income is upwards of £22,000, or nearly five thousand pounds beyond the corresponding week last vear."

In Carcoar, the Chronicle remarks:-"Another instance of what our 'colonial' youngsters are capable of came under our notice the other day. A child of about ten summers walked into the shop of the Chinese storekeeper, and asked for threepence worth of lollies, and tendered a supposed half-crown in payment, receiving the change. Of course the youngster made 'tracks,' and whor John came to examine the money he found, apparently much to his disgust, that he had been swindled, for instead of finding half-acrown, he discovered a penny washed over with quicksilver—young hopeful having cunning enough to turn the head upwards.

The committee of the Presbyterian Church of Narracotta has declined to adopt the Hamilton Presbytery's advice to abandon the artunion project, but had agreed to intimate by advertisement that neither the kirk session nor presbytery approves or sanctions the art-

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-It is I believe a tolerably well acto any places of amusement and return the knowledged fact, that, one of the most glaring anomalies inherent to human nature, is that, otherwise sensible and good men, with the very best intentions, sometimes perpetrate an amount of mischief that all the strongest and best directed efforts of a comnovel or original in the idea; but it will bear repeating in the face of the threatened danger to Victorian society, of Mr. Anderson's Crimes and Offences Prevention Bill, or as it is now generally denominated. The Larrikin Bill. Some years since a law was passed in England for flogging garotters; as it was found that the punishment of imprisonment totally failed to suppress this crime; and there is little doubt that when the law came into force, the rapidity with which this particular sort of outrage vanished, surprised even the most sanguine in the efficacy of acknowledgments for the great service rendered by the new enactment. There is some probability that to the efficacy of flogging garotters in England, is due the introduction of this bill by Mr Anderson. But it should have been borne in mind whilst framing this measure, that, the class of men in England known as garotters are criminals of the most desperate and pronounced type; men to whom even murder is of little or no consequence, ject of plunder; a class of wretched desperadoes on whom a disgraceful punishment can sink no lower either in their own estimations or in that of society generally; whereas Part IV of the Crimes and Offences Prevention Bill is to legalize the punishment of flogging mere boys for disorderly acts, and offence totally at variance with 'a felonious crime. Here is a glaring instance of the dreadful evils that may be entailed upon a nationality, by what may, at first sight, appear to be a trifling piece of thoughtless legislation. I have used the term nationality Croker. A brass plate was found alongside advisedly, for it is inevitable that such a law would work in the course of time upon the general character of the inhabitants of the country; and that generations yet unborn would exhibit evidences in their general bear-

> The boy is father to the man: mischievous pranks of the boy. Let that boy be Beaufort, November 6th, 1874.

Dr. Croker J.P. attended at the lock-up on reared under the understanding that for every Wednesday and dealt with the following cases | ebullition of boyish mischief he stand in -James White, a carrier, was fined 5s. for danger of the everlastingly disgraceful punishspirit and energy are knocked down and broken for ever. In supporting this Bill the Hon. F. T. Sargood spoke as follows,

Whilst the majority of our boys are fit to be favourably compared with the youths of other countries, I confess that in Victoria, as well as elsewhere, there passed off-very pleasantly. About 20 couples exists a minority of lads who are utterly beyond conself, and, knowing what they are, I would consent to administer the lash, and that right heartily, for I agree with Dr. Dobson that it is best to be severe at first, and then the punishment need not be repeated. It is these lads who have lost all respect for themselves and for other people-even for females and the aged and infirmwho according to a newspaper paragraph I hold in my hand are "obtrusively offensive and demonstratively

> The fact is clearly shown here that this enactment has been framed to meet the case of a few lawless young scamps in and about Collingwood; totally regardless of the fact that its influence will extend over the whole country; placing the mere frolicksome youth at the mercy of every ass of a Justice Shallow with which the magisterial bench of the colony is so liberally sprinkled. No offence here need be taken by that intelligent and liberally educated class of gentlemen, who, with commendable liberality, devote a portion of their time to magisterial duties; conferring upon society by their intelligence many, and lasting benefits; for they themselves know full well that there is in this country an immense number of men tacking J.P. to their names, in whose hands part IV of the Crimes an overlasting curse upon Victoria. The ideas of Mr. Anderson with respect to to degrees of punishment appear to be most anomalous. In referring to offences mentioned in Clause 24, namly, disorderly meetings; he, in introducing the bill, said,

> To avoid the contamination that must follow from the incarceration of youths in the public gool, which is the punishment mentioned in the section alluded to, it is thought advisable that, in the case of offenders under age, the punishment should be personal. Accordingly is provided that any male under sixteen, convicted under this part of the Bill, for the first time, of an offence that would otherwise subject him to fine or imprisonment, shall be liable in lieu of such fine or imprisonment to be privately whipped.

That is to say a youth, in a good position in

life, the son of a respectable man; indulging

in what he looks upon perhaps, as a mere

lark; is pounced upon by some officious

and meddling policeman, brought before

some ignorant J.P. and convicted for the

first time. To save this youth from the con- with the council. When they received the tamination of a prison, or the option of a fine, the sapient Solon who introduces this Bill. places it in the power of the magistrate to inlict a punishment that all Englishmen regard as tenfold more humiliating, and lastingly disgraceful than any incarceration or fine. But think we have one safeguard against this Bill, even in the event of its becoming law. I hardly think there are any magistrates except the most pig-headed, who will dare to carry it out; as no father, with the ordinary feeling of one; and withal the ordinary spirit of a man; would hesitate a minute about committing a personal violence on the man who would subject his son to such a humiliation, for some trifling offence committed for the first time. Perhaps I exaggerate the danger; but I judge from what I think my own resentment would lead me to. The chances are that on the very first opportunity, I should foreibly conduct his J.P. ship to within copey of the portals of the blessed munity can hardly rectify. There is nothing state where the wicked cease from troubling in other words, the probability is, that I should thrash him to within an inch of his life; totally regardless of all consequences. The Bill on its second reading was referred to a select committee to report upon it; the committee being composed of the Hon's. T. T. A'Beckett, C. J. Jenner, J. Graham, R. Simpson, W. A. C. A'Beckett, J. Balfour, and the mover. The report on being received was found to be favourable to the measure; and last Tuesday was appointed to proceed with it; but on the motion of Mr. Dobson it was adjourned un til Tuesday next; so that we have yet a little longer to wait before we can know whether or no this law is to be inflicted upon us; which law may certainly be characterized flogging; and society generally accorded its as legislation compatible with the dark ages but very far indeed beneath what might be expected from enlightened and humane legisators of the latter part of the nineteenth century; unless laws that are a lible upon the people are to be considered the correct thing. But it must here be mentioned to the credit of Mr. Balfour, that during the debate last Tuesday, he declared his opposition to certain portions of the Bill, as therein is given the power to magistrates of ordering boys to return is filled in. Referring to Mr. Tames' be flogged for such offences as throwing stones, or carrying a gun through the streets, even provided they only safely effect their ob- if it were only a first offence. Many years ago the late Lord Lytton wrote a work of fiction illustrating the iniquity and injustice perpetrated by imprisoning juvenile offenders for first offences, with old hardened criminals. It is there shown how faulty legislation may speedily convert a comparatively innocent youth into a confirmed and hardened felon; and if the brutal statue, now under consideration, ever becomes law, the result is inevitable, that, many a youth at present innocent of anything like a felonious crime, by the gooding influence of the inefficible recollection of the disgraceful punishment of the whip, inflicted for some trifling offence, by some thoughtless ignorant magistrate, will become in process of timean unquestionably pronounced felon; a result which will be mainly brought about by the annihilation of all self respect in the youth, by the first disgraceful punishment; and then in "the last scenes of all," when standing before his judge in some criminal court; he may use the same language as that put by

> It was your legislation that made me what I am; and it now destroys me as it has destroyed thousands for being what it has made me.

SENTINEL.

Riponshire Council.

THURSDAY. - 5TH NOVEMBER, 1874.

Present-The President (in the chair), Crst Wotherspoon, Beggs, Oddie, Lewis, Kirkpatrick, and Greig. The minutes of the previous meeting were

ead and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Araratshire Council, notifying their rillingness to support the application for the proclamation as a main road, the Eurambeen nd Streatham line. From R. Simson, M.L.C., declining to use

is influence to get a chuse inserted in the Local Government Bill giving power to Shire Councils to deal with unused roads within their boundaries, but would endeavor give Shire Councils the right of selling unused roads to adjacent landholders. -Cr. Greig moved-That the council do not agree with the hon. gentleman, as it is the wish of the council that unused roads should be kept open, and that the other Parliamen tary representatives should be requested to oppose Mr. Simson's proposition, if necessary.

From Hon. F. Longmore, on the same sub-From Roads and Bridges Department, re-

Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

pecting appointment of auditors. From Hospital for Sick Children, Melbourne, asking for a donation.—Tó be taken into consideration at the next annual vote in aid of charities.

From Public Labor Bureau, circular.-Re-

From William Fay, stating that traffic is diminishing at the Stonyford tollgate, and asking council to take his letter into consideration.-No action taken.

From Charles Tunbridge and others, calling attention to the state of the road leading 14s. 10d.; Thompson, L2 14s 10d.; Condick, and Offences Prevention Bill would operate as to the mill.-Referred to North Riding

> members. From W. E. Nickols, inspector, applying for increase of salary .- Cr. Greig moved-That the inspector's salary be increased to £4 per month; Cr. Wotherspoon seconded. Cr. Oddie moved, as an amendment—That his salary be not increased; Cr. Beggs seconded. The motion was carried.

From Murdoch M'Leod and others, respecting crossing on the Buangor and Raglan road. -Referred to North Riding members. From Witherden and Morgan, Waterloo,

calling council's attention to the state of the road between Waterloo and the Main Lead. From R. Smith, calling attention to the road leading to Streatham.——Cr. Kirkpatrick moved and Cr. Lewis seconded—That the application be taken into consideration.—Carried.

From Ballaratshire, stating that the tollrateat Burrumbeet was let from 1st November at £305 per annum.

From Ballarat Fish Acclimatisation Society, asking for a donation. Cr. Wothersnoon stated that that society had not dealt fairly last donation they promised to forward some fish to be placed in the Beaufort Reservoir. but had failed to keep their promise. He moved-That when they comply with their promise the usual donation of £3 3s. be forwarded. The Shire Engineer stated that the race between Fiery Creek and Mount Cole would be a suitable place for placing trout in. From Government Statist, asking for return of shire statistics.

From Kynetonshire, re amendment of Local Government Bill, respecting clauses 72 and 155. Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That this council concur with the views expressed respecting disfranchising for non-payment of rates, and also for closing of polling booths at

4 p.m. Cr. Beggs seconded. From —Ulrich, Carngham, asking council to supplement a subscription list of £3 15s. for the erection of a pump at Snake Valley. -Cr. Greig moved-That Council's Engineer be instructed to have the work done at a cost not to exceed £10. Cr. Oddie seconded.—

From Duncan M'Alister, Eurambeen, rejuesting a drain near his property.—Referred

o Water Supply Committee. From D. Turpie and Company, Snake Valley, making application to mine under a

road.—To be requested to forward plans. From John Wauchob, stating that the road that was exchanged with Messrs. Affleck had not been opened. Tr. Oddie moved—That the road be opened forthwith. Cr. Greig

From Mining Department per R. Simson, M.L.C., relative to an increase loan of £2500. —Received.

REPORTS. The Collector reported as follows:-I have the honor to report that the valuation of rateable property in the shire is completed, and I am now compiling and arranging the same alphabetically before entering in my return at your next (the annual) meeting I shall be able to present it. On the thistle question I should like some further instructions respecting the notices left with occupiers of land, whether there is to be any alteration in their form, as I shall commence my duties as Inspector immediately after the valuation complaint that a portion of his land is in Grenvilleshire, I believe he is correct, but I think he is in error as to the number of acres. I valued his property this year (for 1875) and reduced the area by 52 acres. The correct Frank Hosking quantity cannot however be correctly ascertained until the boundaries between Grenvilleshire and this shire is more distinctly defined Some of the trees which were grubbed and blazed are grubbed or cut down by selectors, who now occupy the land in this locality. The Engineer reported as follows:-I have

the honor to report that I have advertised for various works in the North and East Ridings. I have taken two trial sections over Sheoak Hill, and I think it will be necessary to take | chains by the Wesleyan Chapel, Snake van Walker's tender of £13 10s, was accepted. the road through part of Mr. John Wilson's purchased land in order to obtain a tolerably easy gradient at a reasonable outlay. I have been in treaty with the owners of land on the south side of Neill-street about cutting the proposed drain through their land. Mr. Ingram seems to object to a drain being cut at all through his land, and Mr. Wilcox wants £10 compensation. The other parties could

Lord Lytton into the mouth of his hero, when be dealt with on more reasonable terms. With about to hear is sentence from the lips of his respect to Mr. Panther's request that culverts should be put over the three creeks on the back road from Raglan to Middle Creek. Ii

Salaries, L76 6s. Sd.; Job Wilcox, L2 10s.; John Christie, L1 3s.; John Dalv. L5 15s; Evening Post, L2 17s.; Government Gazette, L2 10s.; H. Barnes and Co., advertising, L3 2s.; carriage of material-Beaufort Water Supply, L2 4s. 5d.; Victorian Railways, L8 7s. 6d; Lextonshire, share of Stonyford tollgate, L48; Beaufort Water Supply, L83 1s.; petty cash, L5 14s. 4d.; Lunac.Corders, L5 9s. 9d.; Thomas Kenny, L12 12s; James Ward, 7,100 bricks, L15 19s. 6d,; H. Crewshaw, work at weighbridge, 16s.; Pat. Brennan, horse and dray, two days, L1 Ss.; Victorian Line and Cement Company, L10; R. Farley, 12 days, L6; W. C. Pimblett, L9; Walker, carpenter, two days, L1; William Peddar, L9; E. Missen, 171 days, L8 15s.; E. Missen, carting bricks, L1 13s.; Alfred Missen, labor, L3 16s. 8d.; Alfred Missen, horse and dray, L3 5s. : F. Martin, filling hole, East Riding, 3s.; William M'Farlane, Ll 13s. 4d.; Pat. Lenon, L21; W. A. Booth, deposit on contract, L20; Z. Williams, deposit on contract, L3; J. Wilson, repairing hose, 5s. 6d.; J. F. Watkin, deposit on contract, L4 10s.; George Barton, carting water to weighbridge. L1; John Whittield, surfaceman, North Riding, L10; Joe Whitfield, surface labor, North Riding, L7 10s.; John Whitfield, jun. carting tools, etc., Lake Goldsmith, 10s.; Charles Cushing, surfaceman, West Riding, L10 ;'Mark Muir, stufacé labdr, West Riding, L10; A. Martin, horse and dray, West Riding, L1 Ss.; Pat. Corregan, surface labor. East Riding, L7 10s.; John Danks, iron pipes, L47 14s.; M'Lean Bros. and Rigg, L43 18s 6d.; B. Stewart, laying pipes, L10; William Roberts, L5 12s. 3d. : Hoskins, L5 15s. 7d.; William M'Farlane, L5 15s. 7d.; Pat. Harrington, L6 1s. 2d.; Howard, L5. 9s. Sd.; Johnston, L5 15s. 7d.; Parker, L4 Ss. 11d.; Parslow, L4 9s. 8d.; Stevens, L2 L1 4s. 10d.; Ledger, L7 10s.; W. A. Booth, balance on contract, L10; A. Missen. carting bricks, L1 6s.; J. F. Watkin, L47 9s. 4d.; Wm. Iredale, L30; Z. Williams,

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Contract No 142—Forming and gravelling 113 chains, forming 80 chains, and cutting drains on the Carngham and Lake Goldsmith road. George Douglass Patrick Kylie John Inchbold Frank Hosking and Company George Murray William Pimblett William Iredale. Contract No. 143—Forming 10 chains, and clearing 20 chains by the Wesleyan Chapel, Snake Valley.—Samuel The lowest tender in each case was accepted. CUTTING THISTLES.

George Douglass J. Duncan Matheson ...

Samuel Walker John Sheenan .

John Hercules and Company

The following tonders were accepted for cutting thistles:—North Riding, S. West, £1 5s.; West Riding, Henry Lewis, £8 15s.; East Riding, Thomas Purcell, ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Cr. Wotherspoon called the attention of the Inspector to the nuisance arising from pigstves within the township.

Cr. Wotherspoon moved-That steps be taken to have the streets gazetted, describing footpaths. Cr. Beggs seconded.

Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That tenders be beg to state that some of the places are very called for the following works:-Crossing soft in winter and require culverts. I think | near, Mr. Walsh's at Raglan; cutting drains that the worst places could be made for about at Middle Creek near Jess's house; clearing from Waterloo to Main Lead; drainage at Trethowan's, Shirley; gravelling on new dam and hill on Stockyard Hill, and short fencing thereon. Cr. Beggs seconded.—Carried.

Cr. Lewis moved - That a horse and a tilted dray be procured for the surfacemen of the East Riding, to be under the supervision of the Engineer. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick.

George Douglass asked the council for an order to enter private property at Carngham for the purpose of procuring gravel. Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That the necessary

order be given. Cr. Beggs seconded.
The Inspector stated that his attention had The Inspector stated that his attention had been called to the necessity of enforcing the bye-law relating to cosspits and asking if he shall enforce compliance. Cr. Wothersnoon bye-law relating to cesspits and asking if he shall enforce compliance. Cr. Wotherspoon moved-That the residents of the township be compelled to comply with the bye-law relating to privy cesspools. Cr. Beggs seconded. -Carried.

Cr Wotherspoon moved-That the Engineer examine and report upon a road near Read's farm, Lake Goldsmith. The Council then adjourned.

Welbourne Spring Races.

Maiden Plate, a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, h.ft. with 200 added. For 3 yrs. old 7st.; 4 yrs., 9st.; 5 yrs., 9st. 8lb.; 6 yrs., and aged, 9st. 10lb. One mile and a half. Sean Mag 1

King Phillip Time, 2min 46sec. RAILWAY STAKES, a sweepstakes of 5 sovs. with 100 added. Distance, one mile and

a quarter. Stockbridge Barmaid 3

Time 2min. 16sec. Won easily. Kensington Stakes, a sweepstakes of 10 sovs h.ft., with 200 added. The winner to be sold for 300 sovs. Distance, five furlongs. Richmond

Fraternite

Spring Blossom Time, 1min. 9sec. Melbourne Cup, a sweepstakes of 20 soys, each, 10 fg., or 5 if declared, with 300 added. Distance, two miles.

Haricot Protos Time, 3min. 37sec. Won easily. HURDLE RACE, a handicap sweepstakes of 7 sovs each, h. ft., with 150 sovs. added.

About three miles.

Flambeau.... The Welshman..... Gameboy Time, 5min. 43secs. Darling Stakes, of 5 sovs. each, with 100 sovs added. One mile and a half.

YESTERDAY'S RACING. The races were not so well attended as on the Cup day. ROYAL PARK STAKES, a sweepstakes of 10

sovs. each, with 150 added. Two miles. Dagworth 1 Goldsborough Time, 3min, 43sec. A close race. FLYING STAKES, a sweepstakes of 5 soys.

with 50 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Spring Blossom Farceaux Time, I min. 20sec.

Oaks Stakes, a sweepstakes of 25 sovs. each, 5 ft. with 100 added. One mile and a half. Gaslight Neredah

Time, 2min. 53 sec. Spring Handicap, a sweepstakes of 7 sovs. h.ft with 150 added. I mile and a quarter. King Tom 1 Arrow

HANDICAP FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, a sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, h.ft., with 100 added. For four-year-olds. Two miles. Fugleman.....

For Sale, 200 HALF-BRED LEICESTER EWES. Two-Tooth. D. HANNAH, Stockyard Hill.

Time, 2min. 46 sec.

For Sale. 100 TWO-TOOTH MERINO EWES with 56 per cent of lambs at foot.
130 Two and Four-tooth WETHERS.
40 Aged MERINO EWES.

GEORGE TOPPER, Long Gully.

Beaufort United Common. OTICE is hereby given—That all BUCK GOATS

found on the Common after Monday, November 16, WILL BE DESTROYED. ROGER BARNES,

Golden Gate Alluvial Gold Mining Co., (No Liability), Waterloo.

CALL the TENTH (10th) of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE per share, has been made due and payable to me, at the office of the company, Fraser-street, Clunes, on Wednesday, 11th day of November, T. DREWEATT, Manager.

Golden Gate Alluvial Gold Mining Co..

(No Liability), Waterloo. A LL shares in arrear with the NINTH (9th) call of ONE SHILLING and SIXPENCE per share will be SOLD by AUCTION at the Nag's Head Hotel, Clunes, twelve noon, November 14th, 1874.

T. DREWEATT, Manager. Wellington Gold Mining Company,

(No Liability), Waterloo.

A CALL the THIRTEENTH (13th) of ONE SHILL-ING (1s.) per share has been made due and payable to me, at the office of the company, Fraser-street, Clunes, on Wednesday, the 11th day of November, 1874. T. DREWEATT, Manager.

Wellington Gold Mining Company, (No Liability), Waterloo.

A LL shares in arrear with the TWELFTH (12th) call of ONE SHILLING (1s.) per share will be SOLD noon, November 14th, 1874. T. DREWEATT, Manager.

Government Advertisement.

27 Vict. No. 230, Sec. 20.

NOTICE.

THEYRE WEIGALL, Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Treasury Buildings, Telbourne, 24th October, 1874.

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

A CALL (the 14th) on the capital of the company of THREEPENCE per share has been made due and payable to the manager at the office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, 11th November, 1874. J. W. BROWNE,

Beaufort, 29th October, 1874.

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

£40 Reward

A REWARD of £20 in each case is offered for information to the undersigned leading to the conviction of any person or persons for either of the following offences:—STEALING the COPPER PLATES from Secondary the Company's battery in August last. Secondly, PUTTING LEAD and ZINC into the STAMP BOX, or amongst the quartz that were crushed during the week ending 24th inst.

J. WOTHERSPOON,

Chairman of the Board of Directors Beaufort, 30th October, 1874.

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

TENDERS are invited for WORKING a portion of the abovenamed Company's Mine on TRIBUTE contract for a period of Five years. Specifications can be contract for a period of the convenience of the Company's office, Lawrence-street Beaufort, where tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to THURSDAY, 12th November next, at 1 p.m. A deposit of £5 must accompany each tender. J. W. BROWNE, Manager.

Beaufort, 30th October, 1874.

Firewood For Sale.

JOHN RIEDY, Railway Station and Main Lead.

WANTED, CUTTERS AND CARTERS

Shire of Ripon.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

T is hereby notified to the inhabitants of Beaufort, that the Provisions of the Bye-law relating to Privies, Cesspools, Earth Closets, Stables, Pigstics, Slaughter-houses, &c., will be strictly enforced. Copies of the Bye-law may be obtained at the shire office.

By order of the Board, D. G. STEWART,

Ripoushire Offices, Beaufort, November 6th, 1874.

W. C. Stronge

AS for SALE, by Private Treaty, a VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENT having a Frontage to Lawrence and Pratt-streets, suitable for Hotel or other place of business, being opposite the Railway-station. Also several Suburban Allotments near Mr. CHAPMAN'S, on the Waterloo road. Beaufort, 12th October, 1874.

WEDNESDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1874

STORE SHEEP FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMIST AT SKIPTON.

FISKEN & GIBSON have received instructions to Sell by Auction, at Skipton, on the above date, 4000 Wethers, two and a half years old These sheep were bred at Vectis, on the Wimmera are in good condition, quite sound, and healthy.

MOTICE.

To the Ratepayers, Shearers, and Employees, &c., in the following shires:-Creswickshire Ballaratshire Runinvongshir Lextonshire otawensture Grenvilleshire Talbetshire, Riponshire.

Bungareesl IN the name of Suffering Humanity your kindly attention is directed to the appeal and collecting list furnished to every ratepayer in the above shires.

By a little co-operation in your respective districts, it is in your power substantially to assist this heavily burdened institution, the Committee, therefore, respectfully appeal to your liberality to Remember the Poor ! PETER CAZALY,

Secretary and Collector. Ballarat District Benevolent Asylum.

Subscriptions punctually acknowledged

THOROUGH-BRED SIRE

VILLSTAND this season at CHEPSTOWE, Mount Enur, 20 miles west of Ballarat, 10 miles from Skipton, and 35 from Ararat.
LEO is a Dark Bay Horse, standing sixteen hands

LEO is a Dark Bay Horse, standing sixteen hands high, of great beauty and quality, with power and substance combined. As will be seen by his pedigree, LEO possesses the best blood in the world.

PEDIGREE.—LEO by Leonidas, dam Rance; Rance by Ringer, her dam by Croupier; Croupier by Touchstone, out of Decoy, by Fillo de Puta, dam by Waxy; Waxy by PotSoes; PotSoes, by Eclipse; Fillo de Puta by Haphazard, dam Waxy; Haphazard, sire from Byerly Turk, dam by Eclipse; Ringer by Pyrrhus the First, dam Belfry; Belfry by Surplice, dam Vibration; Vibration, by Sir Hercules, dam Echo; Sir Horcules, sire of Faugh-a-Ballagh, Irish Birdeatcher, Robt. de Gorham, Coronation, etc., etc., Pyrrhus the First, by Epirus, dam Coronation, etc., etc., Pyrrhus the First, by Epirus, dan

by Defence.
Performances.—Leo's performances when 2 and 3 years old:—1872, 23rd May, won Adelaide Town Plate, 2 years, weight for age, beating Glencoe and seven others; December, won Consolation Stakes at Ballarat Spring meeting; December, won Smythesdale Spring Handicap. 1873, 30th January, won Geelong Handicap, 11 niles, 2m. 48s.; 31st January, won Geelong Cup, 2 niles, 3m. 41s.; February, won Tasmanian Champion Cup; won Tasmanian Turf Club Handicap, 11 niles, 2m. 43s., the quickest time on record, with over weight for age.

over weight for age.

LEONIDAS is by Bantam, out of Industry; Bantan ben'ibas s by Bantam, out of Thunstry; Bantan by Euclid, dam Dr. Syntax; Euclid by Emilius, dam by Whisker. Industry, by old Harkaway, out Bagatelle; Bagatelle, out of Tartar, by Tramp, by Turcoman. LEONIDAS ran second for the Liverpool steeplechase, carrying 12 stone 7lb.; won Bristol steeplechase, carryearrying 12 stone; and many other races.

The breeding of Leo cannot be surpassed, his performances upon the turf proving him to be a racehorse of the first quality.

Terms—£10 10s. sterling; one mare in five given in to bonn fide owners.

Good grass paddocks; plenty of water; every care taken, but without responsibility.

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Flowery Pekoe, 7s. 6d. per lb. The highest class and the finest flavoring TEA in the world, can be used alone, the flavor being very delicate Character-"Choicest black and white very flowery

strong full ripe and richly flavored." Pouchong, 6s. 6d. per lb. The True TEA greatly prized by the Chinese Court and Mandarins .- "Very fresh and richly flavored, the choicest greenish blackish wiry leaf."

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> At 2s. 6d. per lb. Now ex "Elise" just arrived " a strong and very flavoring Peling Souchong—blackish even twisted leaf. An excellent Family Tea.

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NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

BENJAMIN MOORE RESPECTFULLY returns thanks to his numerous customers for the support that has been accorded to him since commencing business at the above address. He also takes this concernity to state that he is a line of the concernity to state the state of the concernity to state of the concernity to state the state of the concernity to state of the concernity to

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The most Wholesome and Agreeable drink for Summer use. 2s. per bottle, or 20s. per dozen.

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PUBLIC MEETING AT HAMILTON. On Thursday, 29th October, the meeting convened by requisition, for the purpose of expressing an opinion upon the disfranchise ment of the electors of the Province caused by the absence in Europe of the Hon. Thos. M'Kellar, was held at the Borough Council Chambers. The attendance was not large

and the Mayor occupied the chair. After reading the requisition convening the meeting, the Mayor said he should like to have seen a larger attendance, but it must be remembered that there were comparatively few electors for the Province residing in the town, and, under the circumstances, a crowded meeting was scarcely to be expected. For a long time past it had been the custom of members of Parliament, and especially of members of the Legislative Council, to absent themselves from their duties by leaving the colony, by which proceeding the services of the representative were lost to the constituency. This course of action was the more objectionable at the present time, from the fact that members were paid for their services, and they had no more reason to desert their trust than a servant who was in the employ of a master. It was time that a stop was put to this ob jectionable practice, and if no other result followed the holding of the present meeting, it would at all events show that the electors would not allow their interests to be trifled

Mr. John Walpole moved the first resolu tion, as follows:

1. That this meeting being of opinion that the absence in Europe of the hon. Thomas M Kellar, one of the representatives of this constituency in the Legislative Council, is an infringement of the political rights of the electors, hereby calls upon any person holding the resignation of the said Hon, member, to produce it to the President of the Legislative Council forthwith.

He said the facts were so simple, and the grievance so generally acknowledged, that a long speech was unnecessary. He might, however, tell them that a letter from Mr. M'Kellar was in existence, and he had seen a copy of it, in which the honorable gentleman distinctly stated that he had left his resignation in the hands of a friend, to be produced if required. Now, it was to be presumed that the principal parties likely to "require" the production of the resignation would be the electors of the Province, as they were the chief sufferers by the absence of their representative. In moving the resolution, he disclaimed all thing. intention to cast any reflection, on Mr. M'Kellar, who had always taken a lively interest in the welfare of this district, and who, when at his post in Parliament had generally given satisfaction to his constituents by the manner in which his votes were recorded. black line out of the bill, and inserting the afterwards overruled in the Lower House, way for the introduction of the pink line into the succeeding Railway Bill, which had since been carried into law. But when Mr. twelvementh, or a shorter time, an important principle was involved, and people must defend their political rights. Being now a paid member, Mr. McKellar had no right to absent himself, and it would only have been courteous if he had communicated his desire to his constituents, and given them an opportunity of supplying his place, if they thought it desirable to do so.

Mr. S. Samuel seconded the motion. He endorsed the observations of the preceding speaker. The question opened up was a very important one, and he proceeded to illustrate the position by shewing what might happen if behaviour such as Mr. M'Kellar's were carried to an extremity. According to the members of the Upper House, besides the twenty of the members left the colony withconclusion was, that if one man could do it, another could also, and the work of legislation would be brought to a dead-lock.

one dissentient. Mr. W. Smith moved the second resolu-

tion as follows:-

2. That the annexed petition be adopted to the Legislative Council, praying that the seat held by the Hon. Thomas M'Kellar may be declared vacant, or that such other course may be taken as will ensure to this constituency the full share of representation to which it i entitled by the Constitution Act.
To the Hon, the President and Members of the Legis. lative Council of Victoria in Parliament Assembled.

The petition of electors of the Western Province adopt

unanimously at a public meeting held at the Town Hall, Hamilton, on the 29th of October, 1874.

Humbly showeth,

That under the Act entitled "An Act to establish a Constitution in and for the Colony of Victoria," it was amongst other things enacted that the said Colony should be divided into six Electoral Provinces, and that each such province should return six members, to represent the electors of the same in the Legislative Council. That for some time past, Your Petitioners, the electors of the Western Province, have not enjoyed the full share of representation to which, under the Constitution Act they are entitled, there being at the present time only five representatives of the Western Province in the habit of attending their places in the Legislative Council. That it has come to the knowledge of Your Petitioners, that the Hon. Thomas M'Kellar, although duly elected and fulfilling his duties for a portion of his term of offic is now beyond the seas and outside the limits of the colony, being in fact as Your Petitioners believe, in some portion of the continent of Europe, from whence by reason of the distance, his return for considerable time

That Your Petitioners observe that the 18th and three following Standing Orders regulating the conduct o business in Your Honourable House provide against the absence of members for more than one week at a time without leave of the President, and for more than three consecutive weeks, without express leave of absence from the Council, and prescribe the mode of procedure where the member failing to attend in his place is within the

Your Petitioners respectfully submit that it is contrary to the spirit of the said Standing Orders, and also repugnant to the intentions of the framers of the Constitution Act, that the electors of any province should be virtually disfranchised for a lengthened period by the departure from the colony of any of its representatives; and that at the present time, when so many important questions are and have been before the country, it is particularly necessary that the electors should not be deprived of their

proper meed of representation.

That in the estimation of Your Petitioners, the decision of the Privy Council, given on the 31st January, 1871, in the case of the Speaker of the Victorian Parliament v. Hugh Glass, clearly defines that "The Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of Victoria, and the Committees and members thereof respectfully, shall hold, enjoy, and exercise such and the like privileges in-munities and powers as the House of Commons of Great Honourable House is the sole judge of its own privileges.
Your Petitioners, therefore, respectfully pray Your

wording of the petition. Mr. Samuel suggested that, inasmuch as Mr. Walpole had informed them there was written evidence sible, and attached to the petition.

The mover thought the idea a good one, in the petition, after the word "impossible," being informed that Mr. M'Kellar has left his Council, desire to have it produced."

Mr. G. Snellgrove would like to see omitted from the resolution and from the petition the sentence calling upon the House to declare would be quite sufficient to ask the Council stituency the possession of its legal share of seat should be declared vacant. He had been informed that Mr. M'Kellar intended returning early next year, and, so far as he knew, there had been no question of any great importance coming before the Council during

The Mayor said he had been told, on very good authority, that Mr. M'Kellar had withdrawn his resignation by telegraph, on the grounds that he should be returning soon.

Several parties in the room said the striking out of the clause objected to by Mr. Snellgrove would not injure the effect they all had in view, and that if they contented themselves with asking the Council to reinstate them in their political rights, it would be the same of the first week in November. Sulphuring

Mr. Smith, the mover, agreed to strike out from the resolution and the petition

Mr. Snellgrove then seconded the motion as amended. He said he thought it a great sulphured twice, with the exception of a small sulphured twice, with the exception of a small When Mr. Duffy's Railway Bill was before hardship for a constituency to be deserted by the Upper House, it was by the votes of the a paid member. Mr. Francis the ex-Chief unsulphured nortion was completely destroyed two recently elected members of the Province Secretary, had set a proper example by re-lut the other part gave an abundant crop. (Messrs. M'Kellar and Skene), that a signing his seat for Richmond on proceeding In the season just passed, 1873-74, there were majority of two was obtained for striking the to England, and although his constituents three sulphurings, and a more excellent yield begged him to retain the position of their repink line instead. As it happened, this was presentative, he told them it was necessary in the public interests that a member leaving but the vote in the Council had paved the the colony should resign. He (Mr. Snellgrove) happened to be in Melbourne at the time, and he could say that a large number of persons were anxiously awaiting the decisson of Mr. M'Kellar went away to the antipodes for a Francis. He had great pleasure in seconding the motion which, as now altered, met his approval.

The resolution was then put, and carried nnanimously.

It was then arranged that the petition should be properly engrossed, and copies of it forwarded to other parts of the electorate; the Mayor to sign on behalf of the meeting .--Hamilton Spectator.

THE PERILS OF TRAVELLING.

The following chapter of accidents is related afternoon, 18th ult., Mr. and Mrs. Hampson, Constitution Act. it required one-third of the the dray track from Gundary, intending to cross for the Nerrigundah road. After travel-President, to form a quorum. Suppose ling a little distance on flooded ground they deceased that she took the poison intentionally found the dray track no longer visible, and in order to free herself of Beeton's annoyout consulting either their constituents or Mr. Hampson called to a girl a little way off ance. The man Beeton was given into the their fellow members, how could the business asking if they were going on the proper road. of the country be carried on! The legitimate The answer was given to turn more to the in the gold escort to Binalong at the time, right, as a dray was bogged the day before on and was conveyed to the lock-up by coach. The motion was then put and carried, with seems to have turned too far off the track, for in a few moments the cart turned over, and deposited its occupants in a well, with the rest of its contents. After the upset Mr. Hampson buoyed himself up, and looking round he observed his wife up to the neck in the water, and gradually sinking. He immediately made to her, laid hold of her, and directed her to keep quiet, the pair succeeded have managed their escape as they would have done any ordinary daily business. After scrambling out of the well, and assisting Mrs. Hampson to a hillock at hand, Mr. Hampson looked for his horse and cart. Both were in the well. The horse's nose was visible, and one cart-wheel was to be seen above the water, shaft. Borrowing a knife from Mrs. Carland, who lives near by, Mr. Hampson relieved the horse by means of cutting the harness under water, and when set free the animal scrambled and he immediately galloped to the town for assistance to release the cart, and meeting Mr. assistance to release the cart, and meeting Mr. weel, I'd a gien ye a spring afore supper.,"—
Donnelly with a bullock dray, by their help Reminiscences of Scottish life and Character. the cart was dragged safely to land. Before all was finished, other assistance arrived. Happily, the affair ended without culminating in a tragedy, but in nineteen such accidents out of twenty, human life would be sacrificed.

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

Honourable House to consider and determine, as a question of privilege, the case of the absence in Europe of the Hon. Thomas M'Kellar, one of the members for the

Western Province, and if decided that the conduct of most other persons who have seen the knives in Western Province, and if decided that the conduct of the said absent member constitutes a breach of privilege, either to declare the seat vacant, or to take such other steps as Your Honourable House in its wisdom may deem proper, to ensure to the constituency of the Western Province the possession of its legal share of representation in the Legislative Council.

And Your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray. He, like the provious speakers, repudiated a weapon which must have been as sharp as a any animosity to Mr. M'Kellar. In the old razor, but the old knivesin Mrs. Rodger's house days of pocket boroughs, when members were as blunt as possible. The cut was perbought constituencies and paid for them, they feetly 'clean' throughout Mrs. Rodgers stated might be supposed to do as they liked, but in that she amputated the arm with one of the this colony, where the electors paid the mem- for old and blunt knives shown to the jury, bers, it was unfair to leave them so long unrel and that she had no other knife or sharp instrument of any kind in the house. Various Before the motion was seconded, a some startling suggestions have been made in rewhat irregular discussion ensued as to the ference to this matter, which becomes more horrifying the more is is sifted."

building, wheelwrights, general blacksmiths, that Mr. M'Kellar's resignation had been left and shoeing smiths' trades, was held (says the in the hands of some person, it was desirable Pleasant Creek News) at Simpson's Comthat the document should be procured, if pos mercial hotel. There was a full attendance. The following resolutions were adopted:-"That this meeting recognises the eight hours' and consented to add to the third paragraph system." "That there be no stated wages in the trade." "That any workman leaving his a passage to the effect that "Your petitioners employ through the strike, shall not be engaged by others of the trade in the town." resignation in the hands of a member of the "That no man be allowed to work at his trade after hours, out of the shop at which

A meeting of the employers in the coach-

he is employed for the time." "That the Thursdays Fridays, and Saturdays at 1.15 a.m. men be paid by the hour, and not by the day To Ararat do or week, and the wages shall be on the basis | To Great Western do the seat vacant. He thought it rather hard of hine hours pay for eight hours' labor." To Pleasant Creek do upon Mr. M'Kellar to make him the scapegoat | The workmen in the trade formerly worked | To Glenorchy do for the sins of the numerous other members ten hours each day. By the decision of the To Ashens do who had left the colony in the same way. It comployers arrived at, it will be seen that they To Longernong do have gained one hour, if they accept the to take such steps as would ensue to the conterms offered. As far as we can understand, To Buangor at 1.15 p.m. no more liberal terms have been offered to To Ararat do do representation, without dictating that the this class of tradesmen in any part of the To Great Western do do world, and many of the artisans of Mel- To Pleasant Creek de do bourne would be only too glad to accept the To Glenorchy do do terms offered by the employers of Stawell.

Mr. Curley, manager of the Murray Valley Vineyard, has informed the Border Post that the oidium has made its appearance amongst the vines. This discovery was made on the 20th ult., which is a most singular coincidence, as the disease was also discovered on the same date in 1873. Mr. Curley states that the oidium made its appearance on 4th November, 1872, and on the 8th of November, 1871. Thus the experience of four years has proved that it may be looked for yearly between the middle of October and the end was began in the vineyard on Thursday last as the operation was found to be thoroughly efficacious last season in destroying the pest. the words relating to the seat being declared In the season of 1871-72 sulphuring was neglected, and resulted in the crop being considerably less. In 1872-73 the vineyard was could not be desired, as the disease was completely got under. So far the appearances go to indicate that the forthcoming season will Geelong

be abundant.

The Burrangong Chronicle reports that recently "a young woman named Kate Thompson, eighteen years of age, of Spring Creek, near Marramburrah, committed suicide by taking a dose of strychnine under the following circumstances :- The unfortunate girl had been annoyed by the recent proposals of marriage made to her by a young man named David Beeton, who was in her brother's employ. About a month ago Beeton had some misunderstanding with deceased, who refused to have anything to say to him, whereupon he attempted to take his own life by poisoning himself, but an emetic timely administered saved him from an untimely death. He nevertheless still persisted in paying his addresses to the girl, who, in a fit of desperaby the Moruya Examiner:—" On Thursday tion, to rid herself of her tormentor, mixed a dose of strychnine in a teacap and drank it of Bingle Bingle, were proceeding in a cart on off, and in a very short time afterwards expited. Her brother Joseph came up a short time previous to her death, and was told by custody of Constable Colgan, who was passing the direct tract on which they were proceed- Mr. W. D. Campbell, coroner, held an inquest ing. Mr. Hampson turned to the right, but on the body, and a verdict of felo de se was

returned. That notorious character known as the Prophet Stevens, whose vagaries some time since caused so much distress in the family of a farmer at Ascot, has left Newlyn, Bullarook Forest, for Queenseliff, whither he has gone with all his sins and sorrows, his halfa-dozen wives, and half-a-dozen followers to form a new settlement for their future abode. in reaching the side of the well. How they If that settlement were in the Solomon Islands, did it is a mystery, but both seemed to have in Fiji, a few in Victoria would regret the possessed wonderful presence of mind, and to loss of that designing friend in the guise of apostolic sanctity.

A Scottish piper was passing through a deep forest. In the evening he sat down to take his supper, when a number of hungry wolves, prowling about for food, collected round him. In self defence, the poor man began to throw pieces of his meat to them. disposed of all, in a fit of dispair he took his pipes, and began to play. The unusual sound terrified the wolves, and one and all took to their heels, and scampered off in every direction, out. At this juncture Mr. M'Keon rode up, on observing which Sandy quietly remarked _"Od, an I'd kenned ye liket the pipes sae

On Saturday afternoon a sad-eyed boy, with dirt on his chin and tears on his nose, called at one of the police-stations and asked the sergeant if he could be sent to the Reform Home, he being a homeless waif. As he had committed no offence, he was told that he had better go to the workhouse, but he replied that his brother was at the Reform School, and From the Maryborough Advertiser we learn | he'd rather got there. He didn't want to go that on Saturday last Dr. Laidman held an out and steal anything, or smash some one's inquest at Carisbrook, on the body of the plate-glass window, and his anxiety to go infant child of the late Mrs. Isabella Rodgers, touched the heart of a gentleman who had whose death, under painful circumstances, called on business. He consulted with the occurred last week. After the evidence had sergeant, and then said to the lad, 'I guess been taken, the following verdict was returned we can fix it. I'm going to leave my wallet by the jury :- "We find that on or about the on the desk, and the sergeant and I will go 77th inst., at Carisbrook, the unnamed child upstairs. If you take the wallet it will be of John and Isabella Rodgers came by its stealing, and you will be sent to the Reform death through loss of blood, caused by the arm School. The wallet was left, the men went have little time to attend to growing crops of being amputated by its mother while in a state upstairs for a moment, and when they came mangolds, potatoes, etc., but if the weeding of temporary insanity during labor." The down the boy was nowhere in sight. Neither above journal has the following remarks on was the wallet, containing 6dol.; and, to be

A lady of Aberdeen, during the summer Plain and Ornamental Printing treated an egg to vinegar until the shell was softened, and then slipped it into a five-gallon bottle, which she put into a steadily and uniformly heated oven until a chicken was hatched inside the bottle. This she has carefully nourished, and has now one of the greatest curiosities, a small pullet living in a bottle. She intends sending this wonder to the Zoological Gardens in London.

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The Garden .-- November.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Beds of rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus, or you will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers and melons; if any have missed, sow again. Stop leading shoots of encumbers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against wall or fence, they should be tied up to with about one foot and a half of one end of which they greedily devoured. When he had strong sticks and pruned moderately, or fruit will be small and few. This is ihe time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. Use the finger and thumb judiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees; thin the fruit where thick; increased size and superior thavor will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards training, tying, and thinning shoots.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Hybrid perpetual roses should have their shoots pruned back immediately they have bloomed. Newly-planted shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine should be protected by boughs of tea-tree or wattle. Empty casks, with both ends knocked out, make very good shelters, although rather nusightly. At close of month budding may be proceeded with. Flowers seeds can still be sown, although with greater risk of their well-doing than if sown earlier.

FARM.—In some districts harvesting will have commenced, and farmers generally will and hoeing of these are neglected, they will soon tell tales. Maize and sorghum may l may still be sown.

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this season notwithstanding the present great depression in the district, he has therefore marked the whole of the above purchases considerably under the usual rate of profit with a view to this. So that buyers of every description of Lumbago, Low Fever, Ague, &c. It is given in all cases where the use of quinine is indicated, and has this Drapery Goods, Household Furnishings,

> five days; quinine had been given for seventeen days with no good effect. Case 3.—Tertian Ague; completely cured in eight days. Case 4.—Facial Neuralgia; Dr. Beaumetz draws the following conclusion from his

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

The market was very moderately supplied to-day, and no change occurred in any article of produce. The supply and enquiry, was about equal, and the previous day's rates were maintained. The following were ruling prices :- Flour, £12 10s to £12 12s 6d; potatoes, £2 12s 6d; oaten hay, £5 to £6; wheaten do, £5 to £5 10s; new hay, £3 to £3 10s; Cape barley, 5s to 5s 4d pollard, 1s 7d; bran, 1s 4d; oats, 5s 9d to 5s 10d; wheat, 5s 9d; oaten straw, 40s; wheaten, 25s to 30.-

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is no change to report in the market since our last issue. Wheat and flour are as usual. There is nothing new to report concerning dairy preduce, except that eggs are becoming searce. Cheese, hams, and bacon vary, according to quality, from 9.1 to 1s per lb. Hay and chaff show no advance. We quote as follows: -Wheat, 5s 3d per bushel; oats, 5s 6d to 5s 8d per bushel; pollard, 2s per bushel; bran, 1s 9d per bushel; barley, 5s per bushel; flour, £13 per ton; potatoes, £5 10s to £5 15s per ton; fresh butter, 9d per lie; potted do, 8d per Ib; cheese, 8d per Ib; hams, 9d to 1s per Ib; bacon, fil per lb; eggs, 1s 3d per doz; hay, £6 per ton; chaff, 5s tid per ewt.-Advertiser.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT:-Fat Cattle-15 bullocks (including a few heavy-weight workers), for Mr. Robert Moffatt, Lake Bolac, at from £7 to £15 5s 6d, averaging as above; and some small lots for farmers, at market rates. Fat Calves-13 for farmers, at from 12s to 18s. Fat Sheep-308 merino wethers, in the wool, for Mr. A. Porteous, Pretty Tower, to 14s 6d, averaging, 13s 9d; 300 shorn, for Messrs S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, cross-bred wethers, 10s; ewes, 10s 6d; merino wethers, 8s 6d; 701 for various owners, at market rates. Fat Lambs-180 for Mr. A. Bain, Stockyard Hill, to 8s, averaging 7s 4d; 140 for Mr Wm. Macdonald, Duntulum, at 6s &4; \$1 for Mr. G. Gordon, Mount Beekworth, at 5: 10d. Store Stock -About 500 head of eattle at satisfactory prices; also n conjunction with Messis Thornley and Bree, Hamilton, 2400 mixed 2-tooth sheep; and we have some othersales pending. Horses-Owing to the Melbourne races (when we find business in horses invariably duli) we did not judge it to our constituents' interests to bring in any horses last Saturday, but we shall this week offer about 50 first-class from horses of all descriptions. Demand continues active both for draughts and well-bred horses.

GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS, GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-The third series of sales was held at Mack's Hotel on Tuesday, and attracted a large attendance of buyers. In all 3781 bales were entalogued, of which we offered 1465. Competition was brisk for lots in good condition, and prices for this class railed about the same as last reported. Inferior and faulty lots were, however, in less demand, and lower rates had to be taken in order to effect sales. We sold Mr David Hamish's clip of greasy Leicester fleece at 15d per lb, and Mr John M'Rae's clip of greasy merino fleece at 14ad do. Greasy fleece brought 9d to 15d per lb, do lambs 91 to 13d do, pieces 54d to 10d do, do locks 2d to 41d do, washed flecce 17d to 21d do, do Jambs 18d fto 21d do, do pieces 15d to 474d do, scoured fleece 16d to 23d do, do pieces 151d to 17d do.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT There was a very large pitendance of buver/and growers of wool at the sale held on Tuesday. Competition was not nearly so brisk as at the last sale, and a large quantity of wool was passed in unsold. Owing to the large number of loss to be effected by the different brokers, it was decided to submit all lots from three bales upwards, and the length of the sales precluded the possibility of selling (as was intended) the smaller

One of the most prominent men during the great Sandhurst fever was (says the Herald) Mr. Edward S. Borradaile When the great crash came, Mr. Borradaile formed one of the many who went to Port Darwin to try their fortunes, and he has remained there ever since. He was a very daring and plucky young fellow, as many in Sandhurst know. It seems probable now, according to the Independent, that his daring has hell to his untimely death. He west with a companion on an exploring expedition to Pine Creek. very slenderly provisioned, and they have not been heard of since. Little hope is entertained by the Port Dawin people of the adventurers ever returning. Victorians seem to have been very unlacky at Port Darwin. It is only a few days stace that the well-known "Tommy" Gray, once manager of the St. George and Band, Ballarat, returned from Port Darwin, and the account he gives is something frightful.

REMEDY FOR CANCER.—Colonel Usserry. of De Soto, Louisiana, says that he fully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended to him by a Spanish woman, a native of the country. The remedy is this :- Take an egg and break it, pour out the white, retaining the yoke in the shell; put in salt, and mix with the yolk as long as it will receive it; stir them ogether until the salve is formed; put a portion of this on a piece of stickingplaster, and apply to the cancer about twice a day. He tried the remedy twice in his own Senior Constable Woods with commendable family with entire success. It has also been tried in two cases in Rhode Island with perfect success. Such a remedy is within the reach of every one, and should be known to child in a gin case to the station. It appears the whole world.

assisting or retarding the progress of cholera has been discussed (we learn from Public and the mother wishing to have it buried on Opinion) at a recent meeting of the Academie her farm at Long Gully, endeavoured to carry des Sciences. M. Decasine, following in the out the designs quietly. Great credit is due steps of Herr Pettenkofer, of Munich, has to senior Constable Woods for the prompt been engaged in making researches on the manner in which he acted in the affair, which subject, and the results of his investigation at one time bore a serious aspect. Mrs. show at any rate a curious coincidence between Phillips will be proceeded against for certain kinds of soil and the spread of the concealing the death of the child. A full redisease. For the purpose of proving the port of the inquest appears elsewhere. correctness of his theory, M. Decaisne has applied himself to the examination of the sanitary conditions of three large towns of Dean Williamson, of Smythesdale, made an France-Lyons, Versailles, and Paris. It is application for a gold mining lease at Waterwell known that the two first-named cities loo. The lease was granted. have always resisted the attacks of cholera. presence of cholera to this face alane, but his arguments are directed to show that it may case, with others, will come on for hearing on the same and stitched up the wound. This arguments are directed to show that it may case, with others, will come on for hearing on the same and stitched up the wound. This arguments are directed to show that it may case, with others, will come on for hearing on the same and the same

Unclaimed Letters.

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Kenkead James, Kennedy Paul. Lloyd Mr., Long C. Mr., Lee Mr. Maddon Wm., Morgan Edward, M'Coffary W., M'Intosh N., M'Ray D., M'Millan.

Ness George. O'Callaghan Martin, Marchant Miss Care of Oliver.

Pryke R. Mrs., Phillips John. Rainford R., Riley Charles, Ruddy F. Thompson E., Tweedale T. Williams R. THOMAS LEWIS,

Postmaster. Beaufort, 14th November, 1874.

To be Published on the 1st January, as Supplement to this Journal, A LOCAL ALMANAC for 1875

SECRETARIES of the various local clubs would greatly oblige the proprictors by supplying them with the names of the office-bearers.

Any items of local interest will also be thankfully received. 变。As it is our intention to publish the Almanae gratis, a space will be set apart for advertisements.

Riponshire Athletic Sports Club.

MEETING of the above club will be held at WATKIN'S MAIN LEAD HOTEL, on THURS-DAY, 19th inst., at 7 pau. Business—To arrange for sports on New Year's Day to be held at Watkin's Gardens, LUIS BECKER, Secretary.

FOUND in a railway carriage whilst returning to Beaufort from Ballarat on Monday night, a sum of MONEY. The owner can have the same by describing it and paying expenses. H. P. HENNINGSEN. Beaufort, 15th November 1874.

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and that they still have kind remembrances Piponshire Advocate.

Published every Sai arday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1874.

By placards we are informed that the Waterloo Sunday School will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday and Monday, 22nd ago, for which an old resident in the district and 23rd iast. The pienic which will be held on Monday, has hitherto been a source of great and the reputed Jim the butcher is said to be attraction, and there is no doubt that the an old resident named James Slavin. The the greatest ruffian might get off just on that ground forthcoming one will be as successful as its | Chronicle emphatically denies that Slavin is | alone !-Yes, no doubt, and very often he would. predecessors. Some of the members of the the man referred to. Beaufort Brass Band will be in attendance. and play selections on the ground.

A meeting of the Mechanics' Institute committee was held on the 11th inst. Ac. | Holey Plains and Rosedale. counts to the amount of £20 were passed for payment. It was decided to pestpone the Bazaar intended to be held on Boxing day, until the early part of next year.

A special general meeting of the Perseverance Quartz Mining Company, Sailors Gully, will be held this evening at Wangler's hotel, Sailors Gully.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Beaufort Societies Hall Company, which was advertised to be held on Thursday evening last, lapsed for the want of a quorum. The meeting will be held on Frilay evening next.

tention of the Riponshire Council to the state of the road leading to the racecourse, and more particularly to that portion near in a highly dangerous condition. On Thurshas happened at this place, and now it requires some one to lose his life, and then the Council will have the road repaired.

The Golden Fleece Company at their washing up vesterday, obtained 10oz. of gold. The treasurer of the Ladies Benevolent Society has received a donation of ten shillings from Mr. Bube in aid of the society.

On Monday last, a sensation was caused in Beautort, information being brought to the police station to the effect that a child had been smothered and secretly buried. astuteness, made enquiries into the matter, and in the course of the afternoon Constables Egan and Griffen brought the dead body of a from the evidence given at the inquest that The influence of different kinds of soil in the child, which was a son of Mr. Phillips' of Eurambeen, had died on Monday morning,

> At the Warden's Court, on Thursday before Mr. Warden Crespigny, Mr. John

· Dr. Croker attended at the lock-up on The disease has never laid very strong hold Thursday afterenoon, and admitted Ah Poy upon them, and M. Decaisne not unnaturally to bail, for robbery. The charge arose out of seeks for some explanation of this comparative an assault case, which was heard during the immunity which these towns have enjoyed. | morning of the same day, and in which the On the other hand, Paris yields itself an easy accused took part. After the court had been prey to the ravages of the epidemic, and seems adjourned, the Celestials numbering about rather to attract than repel its visitations. forty, betook themselves to the Chinese camp reading; out for the satisfaction of your readers, 1 propose to reproduce the following Accepting these well-established facts, M. and indulged in a "civil" row, during Decaisne finds what he conceives to be their which, Ah Poy, who was accused of houseexplanation in the different character of the breaking and sundry other crimes, managed soil underlying the three towns. Versailles is to get a blow on the head with a bamboo. built on a bed of clay, impervious to water; Constable Griffen was sent up to the camp Lyons stands upon granite; while Paris is to restore peace, and while there the accused constructed upon a porous foundation. Of who bore a rather unenviable appearance, was course, M. Decaisne does not attribute the given in charge for robbery. Dr. Croker was l the 26th inst.

Yesterday, an application was made by wo men whose names we were unable to Graveyard Hill. From what we could glean,

labors will be rewarded. By advertisement it will be seen, that

E. Kilbeg invites her friends and acquaintances to a ball and supper to be held on Wednesday evening next.

A white cow, with white belly, no visible orand, was impounded at the Lexton pound resterday, by the herdsman of the Beaufort Common.

A meeting of the Riponshire Athletic Club, will be held at Watkins' Main Lead hotel, on Thursday next. The Ballarat Horticultural Society will

hold there Spring show on Friday next in the Alfred Hall, Ballarat. We have received the first number of the Southern Cross, a new weekly religious journal, published in Melbourne. The new publication is edited by Dr. Cameron and contains some well written articles. The price is 2s. 6d. per quarter postage free. Copies may be obtained from Mr. Henningsen, the local

Mr. E. C. Moore has received letters from Messrs. Hector and Norman Wilson, who fell into an awkward difficulty some months ago in Melbourne, and who are now in Oncensland, in which those gentlemen very enerously offer to give £25 each to the funds of the Ballarat Hunt Club, and similar sums to the Grand National Steeplechase. Their letters prove that these young fellows are apable of enduring more than common hardhips, as they are now on the Paroo, 150 miles from Bourke, the nearest telegraph township towards the interior, where they have purchased a station of 1300 sq. are miles, for £67,000, and have applied for a selection of half that size in addition. They were nearly drowned in crossing swollen rivers, and had to risk the explorers' fate in traversing a sandy desert, and surmounting other difficulties, ere they reached their destination. It is pleasing to see that young bloods, who may have "set their oats" rather

childhood.—Courier. The Walhalla Chronicle states that a re port is in circulation that a man named Jim the butcher, formerly a resident of Donnelly's breek and Walhalla, had been hung in New Lealand, and confessed to not less than eight murders, and to having also murdered a man on the Donnelly's Creek track twelve years named Jim Bruce was innocently accused,

wildly, have the courage to face such dangers

as must beset the pioneers of a new country,

for the institutions of the "home" of their

says Sweetbriar is threatening to be a greater scourge than thistles in the country between

The Portland Express calls attention to the mismanagement of the committee appointed to look after the investment of the £3500 raised for the two lads who each sustained the loss of both arms by an accident at a bark mill. It appears by our contemporary's statement that £1000 is lying idle in the banks, £2000 is lodged with the proprietors of the Irgus, who do not know to whom to hand the deposits, and £500 is in the hands of the various collectors. Meanwhile there is a loss of at least £3 10s. weekly for interest, and the boys are living on the principal. This state of things is attributed to squabbles amongst the committee, and it is high time Some time since, Dr. Croker called the at- that they resigned or carried out their func-

The Age says:—The constituents of Mr. J. G. Francis entertained that gentleman at the corner of Mr. Blackmore's fence, as it was a banquet in the town hall, Richmond, last night, prior to his departure on a visit to day last, Mr. Gunn was returning home, and England. His reception was a very cordial when crossing the read at this part, the horse one. In responding to the toast of the evenhe was driving get into this man-trap, and ing, Mr. Francis spoke of his long connection in its efforts to extricate itself, succeeded in with political life, and his need of a change. smashing the baggy and galloping off, ul- He expressed a hope of returning to Victoria timately breaking its shoulder. Mr. Lynn in a better physical and mental condition was sent for, but the animal's life could not than he was at present, and said that if he be saved. This is the second accident that found on his return that Richmond was not worthily represented he would be to the front again as he had been in the past. A complimentary address, very handsomly illuminated, was presented by Mr. C. Smith, the mayor, during the evening. Mr. Francis is to leave Melbourne by the Renown, and before doing so will send in his resignation as one of the members for Richmond.

Correspondence. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-The very general approval with which my last letter was received; at least this is so, as far as I have been able to ascertain; emboldens me to believe that it embodies a reflex of the sentiments of a large proportion of the inhabitants of this town with respect to Mr. Anderson's Crimes and Offences Prevention Bill. But it is not unfrequently the case that in a matter upon which we feel strongly, we are apt to allow our judgment to be led captive by our feelings or prejudices. In a matter of this kind, therefore, it is some satisfaction to find that the opinions we may have arrived at are supported by those who may with reason and judgment be regarded as the highest authorities on the subject. The evidence given before the select committee of the Legislative Council, appointed for enquiring into the matter, is now ying before me. The evidence of one police officer, especially, merits respectful attention, namely, that of Sergeant Jas. Dalton; an officer with, in all probability, a more extensive experience and knowledge of the particular class known as larrikins, than any other man in the country. Seageant Dalton's evidence is too lengthy for a complete reprint; although every word of it is worth portion of it—

By the Chairman-What is your duty in connexion with the police?-My duties are very numerous-it would be very hard for me to enumerate them. Are you not engaged in connexion with the City Court?

-Yes, and to do it myself.

tion of the witness continued as follows -

pinion as an officer of much experience as to what would earn, to register a prospecting claim near the be your ideas?—I would not like to see any boy whipped for a first offence, unless he was caught thieving, or I it appears that these miners have been pro- knew him to be very hardened. A great many of them specting the ground for some time and have about the streets I know to be very hardened, but it is at last got on something good. We trust their very hard to catch them; but if I were to catch a young fellow that I knew nothing about, I would not like to have him whipped.

Does that arise from the goodness of your heart, or from the soundness of your judgment?-From my judg-

By Mr. T. T. A'Beckett-What would you have done with them the first time?-Leave it to the magistrates. By Mr. Simson-Is it not much worse for a boy to be sent to gaol, say for seven days-is not it far worse than putting him over a form and whipping him with a birch rod?-I think not, for I think if a boy is once publicly whipped----

But this is privately whipped?-But it goes abroad, and it would be a drawback to him afterwards. Boys are whipped at school ?- Everyone gets that. Would it not be degrading a boy more to put him six days in a common gaol with the as reciates he meets there, than to put him over a form and give them twenty-five

strokes with a birch rod ?--1i would not. By Mr. Balfour-Do you think three days' solitary confinement would be degrading ?-I think not. And would it be effective?-Yes, it would be; for I think a boy may be well flogged and forget it very soon; Beaufort, November 12th, 1874.

but it hangs to him for ever afterwards. By Mr. Simson-But this Bill deals with a class of boys who are supposed to have at present almost the command of the police, and to be a terror to decent people walking the streets?-Yes, I know that, and I know a great many of them are as bad that never are convicted as those that are convicted, and a great deal eleverer, and they put others in a hole, and still escape themselves. Still a respectable young fellow might accidentally get a glass of beer and be sure to be caught, for the old birds

put him in. I have seen a good deal of that. It is left to the discretion of the magistrates ?-Mr Sturt is the most painstaking man in the world; yet even he might be misled by the evidence brought forward by he mob, and this boy might be accidentally whipped. By Mr. T. T. A Beckett-Are not some very gross outrages committed by youths who are brought up for the first time !-There are. I say the eleverest of them always escape; for, from day to day they get recruits in the ranks, and the latest eaught is put forward in the rank; and, if he is not clever enough to escape, the police are most likely to catch him.

But are there not very gress eases brought before the nagistrates of offences committed by youths who appear for the first time before the magisfrates? -Yes, I say so. Would not a whipping be a very judicious punishment under those circumstances ?—Yes, I am sure it would, ic von always knew the right one; but what I say is, I I would not like to be the cause of a mistake, and having respectable boy flogged on my account.

But if it is a police magistrate, would be not be sure o discriminate between the boy you have in your mind that you would not like to see punished in this way and theyoung larritin who would be only effectively punished | Finnigan lived in Water-street," it is pulpable in such a manner?-Yes, no doubt in many cases he would; but perhaps in one case in a number he would be accidentally led away with young ruffians. By Mr. Simson-But the police would state to the

bench that this boy was not an old offender, but was new brought up for the first time?-Yes. But if you have no power to whin for the flist offence

unishment for the first offence would be a deterrent to I trust that the moral conveyed in the Jackrespectable boys from acting in this way ?-Yes, it would, ass's case will be laid to heart by "Tim." By Mr. Balfour-Would anything else than a whipping be a sufficient deterrent ?-I think solitary confinement would be as affective.

By Mr, T. T. A'Beckett-Are there not many well known larrikins that have been fortunate to have escaped conviction, and yet have been participators in a great many outrages ?-1 say that.

Then supposing that you happened to get a conviction against one of those fellows, would it not be desirable

to whip him ?-I would like to see him flogged. But you are afraid of mistakes being made ?-Yes, I would fear in after time some respectable man saying that I was the man that caused him to be flogged. Here we have the opinions of one, whose evidence from beginning to the end, bespeaks the intelligent sensible and humane man, and withal a good deal of the philosopher. The great value of this witnesses evidence is contained in the fact that it is the result of many years experience of that particular subject and not an opinion founded upon a mere fancy. By the way, I don't know whether it is generally known; but Sergeant Dalton is crelited with the invention of the word "larrikin" and of having brought it into general use, by pertinacionsly using it on every possible occasion in the Melbourne City Police Court. There are a few circumstances in connexion with the proceedings that are noteworthy. were examined; betraying, apparently, a G. O. Duncan, Esq., Inspector-General of Boucher. Penal Establishments. F. A. Winch, Esq., Superintendent of Police. W. B. Montford, Esq., Sub-Inspector of Police. Thos. Parkinson, Sergeant of Police. Mr. F. Meaker, Henry Pewtress. Mr. I. Drew, Manager of Messrs. Sargood's boot factory. This comprises a list of men whose experience and to bear testimony on the other side ! Echo answers. There is another blot prominently noticeable in the proceedings of the committee. It may be seen all through the different examinations, that nearly all the members shaped to the Eurambeen railway camp to see Mrs. sidering that the Railway was made solely for namely, one favorable to flogging for the first arriving at the railway camp, 1 saw Mrs. would at anyrate suit us, for we could run offence. This is shown in the almost weari- Phillips and asked her where her baby was, some repetition of the question-" But do you she replied that it died about three o'clock Struck oil, when they visit that place, with not think, &c., &c." But notwithstanding in the morning. I then asked her where the out having to spend the night there as we the "packing" of the witnesses, and in many cases the unfair mode of conducting their examinations, a signal failure is observable in a kitchen garden at her farm, in Long Gully. The story of Midas transmitting everything exacting the sort of evidence that was wanted; as in nearly every instance, a most empathic dissent was expressed to flogging for a first offence; and in so far as this, the report of

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as were the efforts made by the Proctors of same day. the University to punish the deliquents with These,—for the time,—desceputable youths, if, when youths, their pluck and courage had been annihilated by some disgraceful indignity when at the University. It would be useless for an opponent of my opinions, to say that there differs only in degree.

SENTINEL.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

"TIM"

Sin,-I wish to direct the attention of the public through your columns, to letters which have appeared from time to time in the Ararat Advertiser from a correspondent at Stockyard Hill, who signs himself "Tim." The writer seems to draw on his imagination, his effusions, from the famous sticking-up ease at the Long Range, to his latest production anent the quantity of water in Lake Goldsmith, are altogether in the "Munchausen" style, and at variance with truth. It would not be worth the trouble of noticing "Tim," but the district is likely to suffer from his practice with the long bow. Mr. J. Wilson of Woodlands, who is the owner of the Trawalla estate, has made claim on the Riponshire Council for damage done to a portion of his land by the water that has been put jinto Lake Goldsmith from the Emu Creek, and bases his claim on "Tim's" letter to the Ararat Advertiser, which states "that the oldest inhabitant has never seen the water so high before. Really, Mr. Editor, "Tim" must imagine that the readers of the Ararat Advertiser have very voracious appetites if they would swallow his statements. However good he may be at singing "Tim. that newspaper correspondence is not his forte. "A jackass once took it into his head to play the same pranks with his master-that he saw the little landog do, but no sooner had he put his fore feet around his master's neck, and tried to get up on his knees than the application of a stout cudgel convinced Master Jack that he was in the wrong box, and that Do not you think that the fact of whipping being the little value was set on his fondling abilities."

Yours, &c., STRATHSERVICE.

Police

THURSDAY.—12TH NOEMBER, 1874.

Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M. SLY-GROG.

W.E. Nickols, revenue officer v. Ellen Kilbeg.—Defendent pleaded guilty and was fined £5, and £2 10s. costs. Ah Soek v. Ah Took-Unlawful assault.

Dismissed. Smith v. Smith.—Threatening language.-Defendant was bound over to keep the peace

for six months. Ah Coo v. Geghan.—Illegal detention of property, valued at 10s. -Adjourned till the

26th inst. Clarke v. Christie.—No appearance either party.—Struck out.

Coroner's Inquest.

An inquest was held on Tuesday last, at the Golden Age hotel, by the district coroner, T. In the first place, only one class of witnesses | Hopper, Esq., on the body of an infant named | has at least notoriety. No doubt when the Leonard Phillips, the son of John Phillips. | mail takes the news to England of this prodesire to have evidence made known to the The following gentlemen were sworn as jury- posal to repudiate the City debt, the Times general public on one side only. Here is the men:—Messus. W. E. Nickols (foreman), and other papers will improve "the occasion," list of witnesses. F. C. Standish, Esq., Chief Male, Paull, Prince, Thomas, Walsh, Ward, and hold us up as an awful example of the

Crown Lands Bailiff of the Royal Park. E. her infant child and that it was seen to be state. He will, probably, be taken as a P. S. Sturt, Esq., Police Magistrate. Sergeant | carried across the ranges from her house at | sample of public men in Australia. Such are knowledge of human nature in general; but was informed that no child of the name of have touched it. larrikin human nature in particular, may, in Phillips had been registered as being born or The Minister of Railways seems somewhat in all probability, in the great majority of cases, died I sent Constables Egan and Griffen to the position as the man with the ass. He has with correctness, be calculated as being on Mrs. Phillips' residence to make enquiries re- tried to please the Pleasant Creek people by the dark side only. Where are the witnesses specting the matter. They returned about altering the time for running trains, and whose social qualifications would enable them three o'clock in the afternoon with the deceased now the people of Armat are up in arms

child wrapped up, and lying in a gin case. morning I received instructions from Senior | Poor Beaufort has been altogether ignored. their questions in such a fashion as betrayed Phillips, and make enquiries respecting her their convenience. Mr. Gillies would do a desire to obtain one sort of answer only, child, which was supposed to be dead. On well to return to the first arrangement. That body was. She said that a man named shall have to do under the present system. Jemmy Green and herself had buried it in arriving there, Jemmy Green pointed out the purchase, and are dying of starvation. the committee to the Legislative Council burial place. On opening the grave, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ favorable to the measure, was in direct opposition to the evidence presented to them. At was adjourned until the following Tuesday. journed; so that at the present time of writing, from its passing into law. The Sentinel burying the child in such a mysterious to her will. But she is not satisfied with her

By the Chairman-The Committee wish to have your | having for the time finished his guard, was | manner, was, that she wished it buried in her about to lay down his firing piece; but an garden. By a juryman-Mrs. Phillips told idea occurs to him. There is one set of me that the child was three weeks old. She larrikins of whom I am in a position to speak | was not drunk at the time, but appeared as with some degree of authority; I allude to if she had been drinking. The man Green the graduates of the University of Oxford. was leaving the house at the railway camp What scampish tricks of the larrikins of when I got there, but I brought him back, Collingwood exceed those of the University he was the worse of drink. The child aclarrikins during, for instance, the "town and cording to what I was told was buried at gown rows" as they were called? But strong | 5 a.m. I opened the grave at 2 p.m. the

H. D. Croker, sworn—I am a legally qualithe utmost severity; anything like a personal | fied medical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. indignity was, of course, never thought of. I have this day made a post morten examination of the body of Leonard Phillips, a child after their wildoats were sown, were to be traced of about three weeks or a month old. The deinto the ranks of the leading men of the world; ceased is a small child, badly nourished, but a result which might be hopelessly looked for, care had been taken of it in the matter of cleanliness. I examined the head and neck and found no external marks of violence, the chest had the appearence of being compressed, the ribs were flattened, the body being flatis no parallel in the cases; larrikinism at the tend from side to side. The appearance of University of Oxford; and larrikinism in the child's face denoted that it had died from Collingwood in its nature is the same; it suffocation. The organs of the body were all healthy, the bowels had the appearance that the deceased had been badly nourished. The lungs had the appearance of all lungs of persons that had been deprived of air. The brain was healthy, the blood vessels and membranes of the brain were much congested. The child died from suffocation. By a jury nan—The deceased could not have had that appearance of compression on the breast at

ts birth. Susan Ellen Phillips, sworn-I am the wife of John Phillips, residing at Eurambeen. I am the mother of the deceased. My husband was present when the deceased was born. The deceased was a very delicate child from its birth. I had no medical man at my confinement. Mrs. Blanchfield at tended me. I was not able to give the deceased the breast, but I fed him on goat's milk. On Sunday night last, I gave the deceased a warm bath about 12 o'clock and put him in bed. I awoke on Monday morning about three o'clock and found deceased laving in my arms dead. I awoke my eldest laughter and told her that the baby was dead I washed it in warm water and brandy, but could not revive it. I then went to Jenany Green's tent, woke him up and told him of it About five o'clock I put the decensed in a box and Green, myself and four of my children took it to my former residence in Long Gully and buried it in the garden. I never told anyone that I had overlaid the deceased. I cannot tell what was the cause of its death. By the foreman-I could not say what flattened its breast, it had the same appearance when it was born. Myself and three of my children slept in the bed together. I put the deceased into the box.

Mary Ellen Phillips, daughter of the last witness corroborated her mether's evidence regarding the time the deceased was put to bed and on her being awoke by her mother and being told that the baby was dead.

The jury after a few minutes consultation returned a verdict—that the deceased had been accidently suffocated.

Stray Shots

The cricket club is suffering from inertia There is no practice, only mild talk. Has this been brought about by an overflowing Exchequer ! Is it the £6 in hand that has paralysed the energies of the members.

The wondrous discoveries of the French in Cochin China recently, show that the advertures of Sinbad the Sailor were not so incredible after all. Evidence have been found of the existence of a people anterior to any known race, in a high state of civilization. with magnificent temples, dwarfing the Colosseum and St. Peter's at Rome into insignificance and outrivalling the sculptured glories of the Albambra of Granada.

The possessor of that wonderful dog that can pick out the winner of the Melbourne Cup must be a lucky fellow. Why on earth did nt he go in for £5,000 instead of £500. Surely it would have been as easy to have got the larger as the smaller sum. This deg would make a capital medium, and would be of incalculable value to the Spiritualists.

If Mr. Howard of the City Council of Ballarat, has not achieved greatness, he Commissioner of Police. Sergeant Jas. Dalton. Scharp, Martin, J.T. Harris, D. M. Cooke, and effects of convict association, for the majority of the people at home are so well posted up Senior-constable Woods, sworn-About in Australian geography that they will be nine o'clock on Monday morning, I received setting us down as having been a penal information at the police station, that a colony, and ascribe this outcome of Mr. woman named Mrs. Phillips had smothered Howard as the natural sequence of our fermer Eurambeen, for the purpose of burial. I at the gods. Oh! democracy. The Government once made enquiries at Dr. Johnston's regis- loan has been taken up, or the probabilities trar of births and deaths for Beaufort, and are, that the English capitalists would not

making all kinds of complaints and wantings Constable Griffen, sworn-On Monday to have the old coaching times back again. Constable Woods to go with Constable Egan | Pleasant Creek and Ararat evidently conup to Ballarat and see the Williamson's in

One may have too much of a good thing. which was about 21 miles distant. Mrs. into gold that he touched, and then dving of Phillips, Jemmy Green, Constable Egan and hunger, seems verified by the miners of the myself went together to Long Gully, the Palmer River, who, although, getting from place where the body had been buried. On I to 7oz. of gold a day, cannot obtain feed to

Is there not a strange analogy between the free below the surface we came upon a box policy of the Church of Rome, and that of the time of writing my last letter, I mentioned with the body of a child in it. I took the Scotland. Each considers itself the true that the reading of the Bill the second time bex with the child in it, and we all came into church. Each is intolerant and wishes to Beaufort. I have very frequently seen Mrs. control the consciences and actions of all men-On that occasion it was, however, again ad Phillps the worse of drink. I know the man Each has persecuted eruelly, and would do Jemmy Green to be a very bad character, so again if it had the power. Each even new (Thursday evening) I am unable to give your I asked Mrs. Phillips, whether a doctor wishes to rule, but the Church of Scotland readers the information as to its fate in the had attended her during her confinement, and is singular in her desire to compel the people Council; but I would suggest to them, that also whether or not she had a medical man outside her pale to act as she wishes, and not By Mr. Jenner-To see that the men do their duty! in the event of its passing the second reading; to see the child previous to its death, she re- according to their inclinations, and such has that a petition be prepared and forwarded to plied no to both questions, but stated that the been the effect of her domineering spirit that

success, for at a meeting of the General Assembly held on Tuesday or Wednesday a resolution was carried to use every effort to stop transit of all and every kind on the Sunday. It is true that two of the more intelligent and tolerant ministers here, all hail to Messrs Henderson and Robertson, protested against to such a course, quoting scripture in support of their views; the majority would not be influenced and carried their point. But then, I think their very success and the persistency with which like Oliver Twist, "they ask for more" will lead to the people at last uniting and ridding themselves of this old man of the mountain, who is riding them to a moral death. "It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back" and it is this persistent intolerance of the Church of Scotland their increasing greed for power and control over the entire community that will eventuate in our emancipation from the thraldom of her religious bigotry and asurpation. We should take example by these bigots and continually agitate for a free Sunday by the opening of libraries, museums and other kindred institutions on that day. Every effort will strengthen our cause and weakens theirs, and our triumph is as certain as that the Sun will rise in the East AUNT SALLY.

Parliamentary.

Jn. the Legislative Council, on Tuesday, Mr. Simson presented a petition from a number of the inhabitants of the Western district at a public meeting held in Hamilton, calling attention to the absence from the members for the Western Province, and praying that the House would take it into consideration and deal with it as a matter of

The President said he had read the petition, and had failed to discover any reason why it should not be received... The petition was then received.

> Local Land Board,

I IST of Applications to be considered by the Local Land Board at Beaufort on WEDNESDAY, the 25th November, 1874, at Eleven o'clock a.m. :--

Section 19, Land Act, 1869. James Dourneen, parish of Lexton, 86a, 1r.

Samuel Hammond, parish of Livingstone,

William Drew, parish of Raglan, 51a. 1r. Donald M'Millan, pavish of Caralulup, 30a.

Amelia Beaumont, parish of Lexton, 274a. Duncan M'Alister, parish of Raglan, 147a.

Dunean Carmichael, junr., parish of Woodnaggerrak, 20a. Danean Carmichael, parish of Woodnag-

gerrak, 43a. Jos. Binns, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 28a. P. Philmore, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 3a. Wm. Roberts, parish of Woodnaggerrak,

Luke Fay, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 15a. George Pearson, parish of Woodnaggerrak,

Section 49, Land Act, 1869. Peter Rye, parish of Caralulup, 19a. 3r. James Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 14a.

John Gobbi, parish of Beaufort, 16a. 2r.

Engunele Campiano, parish of Raglan, 18a Hellen Miler, parish of Beaufort, 19a. 3r.

Thomas Stephens, parish of Langi Kal-kal, John Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 20a. William Smith, parish of Beaufort, 17a.

2r. 20p. Samuel Hammond, parish of Lexton, 6a. 1r. 14p.

Thomas Flower, parish of Eurambeen, 20a. Richard Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 20a. Elizabeth M'Rickard, parish of Langi Kal-

Andrew Stevenson, parish of Raglan, 18a. John M Carthy, parish of Caralulup, 20a. Peter Miller, parish of Carambulluc North,

Mary Helir, parish of Trawalla, 20a. Applications for Sale.
William Jolly, parish of Lexton, 197a. 1r.

Robert Jolly, parish of Lexton, 243a, 2r.

4p.
G. W. Thompson, parish of Woodnaggerak,
portion of road adjoining purchased land.
J. W. Ingram, parish of Eurambeen, 3a.

John Rudd, parish of Yalong, 137a, 0r. 14a Matthew Crudden, parish of Beaufort, 30a.

Matthew Crudden, parish of Beaufort, 5a.

Joseph Howard, parish of Eurambeen, 3a. 0r. 3p. John M'Kinnon, parish of Yalong, 320a.

James Grant, parish of Raglan, re forfeiture, 1:0a. George Prince, parish of Raglan, re unauthorised occupation, 20a. John M'Intosh, parish of Shirley, re sale of

or selection of allotments 65, 67, and 67A. PHILIP CHAUNCY, District Surveyor, Ballarat.

Survey Office, Nov. 13th, 1874.

MOTICE.

To the Ratepayers, Shearers, and Empleyees, &c., in the following shires:-Creswickshire Ballaratshire Wimmerashire Lextonshire Buninyougshire Stawelishire Talbetshire **Grenvilleshire** Riponshire Bungareeshire Araratshire

IN the name of Suffering Humanity your kindly attention is directed to the appeal and collecting list furnished to every ratepayer in the above shires.

By a little co-operation in your respective districts, it is in your power substantially to assist this heavily burdoned Institution, the Committee, therefore, respectfully appeal to your liberality to

Remember the Poor I

PETER CAZALY, Ballarat District Benevoleat Asylum.

the Subscriptions punctually acknowledged per

return post.

Government Advertisements.

Wining Lease Declared Void.

A TPENTION is directed to the Government Gazette of the 6th November, 1874, page 1966, in which it is notified that the undermentioned Lease has been

ARARAT DISTRICT-RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 694, dated 24th January, 1874; G. P. Sinclair; No. 694, dated Zein daman, 1975, 117a, Ir. 5p.; Waterloo Flat.
R. BROUGH SMYTH.

Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 10th November, 1874.

Department of Railways and Roads, Secretary's Office Spencer-street, Melbourne, 10th November, 1874. PASSENGER STATION at Beauforr. A preliminary deposit of £20 must accompany each

Full particulars at the Engineer-in-Chief's office Spencer-street, Melbourne; at Stationmaster's office, Ballarat; and at Assistant-Engineer's office, Beaufort, Temlers must be deposited in the Railway tender box, Crown Lands office, Latrobe-street west, at or before twelve o'clock noon on Friday, 20th inst. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be ac-

> D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

> > For Sale,

200 HALF-BRED LEICESTER EWES, Two Tooth, D. HANNAH, Stockyard Hill.

For Sale,

For Sale, 100 TWO-TOOTH MERINO EWES with 56 per cent of lambs at foot.
130 Two and Four-tooth WETHERS.

40 Aged MERINO EWES. GEORGE TOPPER,

Ballarat Spring Show.

DALLARAT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—
GRAND SPRING SHOW.—Flowers, Fruit, and
Vegetables. ALFRED HALL, FRIDAY, November
20th. R. WICKING, Secretary.

Shire of Ripon, Colony of Victoria.

FORM OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PUBLICAN'S LICENSE.

To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. SARAH RICHARDSON, of Neill-street, Beaufort, 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 situated at Neill-street, Beaufort, containing eight rooms exclusive of those required for the use of the family. SARAH RICHARDSON.

Ball and Supper.

RESPECTFULLY invite my friends and acquaint-ances in the surrounding district to a FREESUPPER to be held on WEDNESDAY Evening, 18th November, at Eleven o'clock, to show that I am independent, not-withstanding the loss sustained by the LATE IN-FORMER. Dancing to commence at 8 o'clock. E. KILBEG.

Perseverance Quartz Mining Company, Sailor's Gully.

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the above company will be held at WANGLER'S HOTEL, Sailor's Gully, on Saturday, 14th November inst. (this Sailor's Gutty, on Sailor, evening) at 8 o'clock p.m.

J. LOCKHART, Secretary.

Beaufort Societies' Hall Company (Limited). ot shareholders in the above company will be held in the hall on FRIDAY Evening, the 20th inst, at 8 o'clock.

Chairman of Directors Beaufort, 13th November, 1874.

Firewood For Sale.

Apply to JOHN RIEDY,

Railway Station and Main Lead. WANTED, CUTTERS AND CARTERS

Shire of Ripon.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

T is hereby notified to the inhabitants of Beaufort, that the Provisions of the Bye-law relating to Privies, Cesspools, Earth Closets, Stables, Pigsties, Slaughter-houses, &c., will be strictly enforced. Copies of the Bye-law may be obtained at the shire office.

Ry order of the Record By order of the Board, D. G. STEWART,

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, November 6th, 1874.

W. C. Stronge TAS for SALE, by Private Treaty, a VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENT having a Frontage to Lawrence and Pratt-streets, suitable for Hotel or other place of business, being opposite the Railway-station. Also several Suburban Allotments near Mr. CHAPMANS out to Waterless and

CHAPMAN'S, on the Waterloo road. Beaufort, 12th October, 1874.

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ILL STAND this season at CHEPSTOWE, Mount
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LEO is a Dark Bay Horse, standing sixteen hands

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by Defence.

PERFORMANCES.—LEO's performances when 2 and 3 years old:—1872, 23rd May, won Adelaide Town Plate, 2 years, weight for age, beating Glencoe and seven others; December, won Consolation Stakes at Ballarat Spring meeting; December, won Survites ale Spring Handicap. 1873, 30th January, won Geelong Handicap, 1½ miles, 2m. 48s.; 31st January, won Geelong Cup. 2 miles, 3m. 41s.; Fybrary, won Tasmanian Champion Cup; won Tasmanian Tarf Club Handicap. 1½ miles, 2m. 43s., the quickest time on record, with over weight for age.

14 miles, 2m. 438. the quickest time on record, with over weight for age.

LEONIDAS is by Bantam, out of Industry; Bantam by Euclid, dam Dr. Syntax; Euclid by Emilius, dam by Whisker. Industry, by old Harkaway, out Bagatelle; Bagatelle, out of Tartar, by Tramp, by Turcoman.

LEONIDAS ran second for the Liverpool steeplechase, carrying 12 stone 7lb.; won Bristol steeplechase, carrying 13 stone; and many other races.

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Genuine British Lime Juice (recently landed $\, {f BOOTS} . \,$ The most Wholesome and Agreeable drink for Sum mer use. 2s. per bottle, or 20s. per dozen. Bragg's Charcoal discuits for Indigestion. Voice Jujubes for clearing the throat before singing. Lair Restorers-Rosetters' and various others. dedicine glasses for measuring doses of medicine. Krams' Pills and Ointment. Concentrated Decoction of Jamaica Sarsaparilla.

Fox's " Botanic Guide to Health.' Milk of Roses, Cold Cream, etc. On Sale by GEO. WILSON, FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMIST,

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IJ CHER. September 18th, 1874.

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STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

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OUR NEW GOODS for the SPRING SEASON are Now Open, and contain a carefully selected stock of all the Latest Patterns in Colonial, Belgian, Bannockburn, and West of England Tweeds and Coatings, made to our order by the best makers, and which we can therefore confidently recommend. We desire also to state that notwithstanding the depression in this district, and the consequent keen competition in its trade, we are in a position to offer to our Customers all the advantages which cash, skill, and a life's experience in the tailoring trade can secure. Our Prices will necessarily he the lowest possible in the trade.

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Masked burglars have robbed the Pennsylvania bank in Philadelphia; they gagged the president and the cashier.

The Custom-house and eight dwellings at Brajos have been swept away by a tornado. Negro disturbances are prevalent in the South-western States.

Yellow lever is raging at Venezuala. A man named Salmon threw himself over Niagara Falls.

The American Government have paid to the British officials the full amount of the indemnity awarded by the mixed commission. Brigham Young is dangerously ill.

A terrible riot has occurred between North and South of Ireland laborers on the Deleware Railway. Many were injured. The Government have arranged for a trimonthly mail between California and China. The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada has

changed its gauge from broad to narrow. A second match, to decide the superiority for a long distance of breech and muzzle loaders, has resulted in favor of the latter. Tilton and Moulton have been indicted for malicious libel on the Rev. Ward Beecher.

Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, offers to pay one-fourth of the entire cost of a new Arctic expedition. Commercial credit at New York is dis-

turbed by recent failures. ENGLISH INTELLIGENCE. The men on strike at the Bolton mills have resumed work. The Newcastle Chamber of Commerce condemns the reciprocity treaty with the United States. Mr. Holland, Conservative, has been elected for Midhurst. Barry Cornwall, and Swan the poet, are dead. Mr. Disraeli has intimated his intention, during the Royal visit to Ireland, to recommend an amnesty for political prisoners. The Times and Daily Telegraph deny the truth of the

reports of the Prince of Wales' debts. Alderman Stone has been elected Lord Mayor of London. John Mitchell has returned to America. A Spanish armed steamer, supposed to have been intended for the Carlists, has been detained by the authorities at Sligo. The rumors of the Duke of Northumberland's intention to embrace the Roman Catholic faith are declared false. Princess Thyra is to marry a son of the ex-King of Hanover. Experts have been dispatched from London to investigate the Eric Railway affairs. Six thousand Yorkshire miners are locked out, and refuse to accept a reduction of wages.

FRANCE. Election disturbances have occurred in Corsica between Prince Napoleon's and M. Pietri's followers. M. Gambetta is delivering political speeches in the South of France. Don Carlos' wife has been ordered to leave the French frontier immediately. The Pope has written a friendly letter to Marshal MacMahon respecting the withdrawal of the French war vessel from Civita Vecchia. M. Thiers is to visit Italy in the interests of the

The American yacht Muriel has been seized by the Spanish authorities while try- away. ing to land arms for the Carlists.

President Serrano soon takes command of the army. Ten thousand Government troops have been disbanded. Fighting continues in the Biscayan provinces.

GERMANY. The Empress has mooted a proposition that delegates of women's associations should meet at Berlin in October. The Queen of Wurtemburg, the Queer of Saxony, Princess Alice, and the Grand Duchess of Baden have promised to attend. The Emperor has postponed his proposed visit to Rome. The Government have paid the Alsatians nearly two millions sterling for war injuries. The Catholic Vicar of Posen has been forcibly ejected from the province The Bishop of Cologne has been released from prison.

ITALY. An earthquake shook Mount Etna to its base, and an eruption followed. The border reference to the Washington Government. Theodoli, a dignitary of the Vatican, has been seized by brigands, but was released on payment of 10,000 dol.

TURKEY. The Sultan has sent a quantity of corn to relieve the famine in Asia Minor. Religious intolerance has been revived, and foreignors are again being badly treated.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Governments represented at the postal conference at Berne have all instructed their delegates to sign the convention, except France. The latter awaits the decision of America, and also reserves its right to revise the conditions of the convention. Another revolution has occurred in Mexico, with outrages by the Apache Indians on the northern frontier. A serious riot has taken place at Aspinwall between the mail company's employes and the troops. Small-pox is abating had never dreamed before." at Jamaica. Titles of nobility have been reestablished in Cuba. Sixty retired officers arranged for the assassination of President Prudo, of Peru; but the attempt failed, and proclaimed President of the Argentine Republic. The Chincha guano islands have been closed by order of the Peruvian Government.

THE BROKEN STATUETTE.

Drip! drip! drip! If a rainy day is depressing among the vales and copses of the country, how infinitely more so is it in the city, where only a strip of leaden sky frowns down between rows of couldn't help is. And I wish I had never buildings, and the omnibus wheels splash up seen the horrid thing. Come, Aunt Libbie, cataracts of black mud over the luckless passengers who hasten by.

Not a very promising begining for poor Mildred Erskine-For this was her first day

And Mildred Erskine had been a million- round this evening for a little while." Business. nire's daughter once.

said Mildred to herself, as she crossed the away, before he went back to the shop.

threshold of Messrs Tape and Sparkle's great | glittering gilt lettors, above the shop door. chance to earn my daily bread."

And with throbbing heart she hung her coarse straw bonnet and black shawl in the dark little room, which was devoted to the twenty other girls who stood behind the counters of Tape and Sparkle.

A little ferret-eyed man, with a bristly head of hair, and a complexion that looked as if he had been out in a rain of freekles, stepped forward as she emerged.

"You are to take charge of the cut glass and Parian marble counter, Miss Erskine," he said, triskly rubbing his hands. "If you need any information, come to me for it. Ibeg your parden," as she sank pale and trembling into a chair; "but that is against

" What is against your rules, Mr. Lacy ?" "Sitting down. Don't look business-like Ain't the proper thing in an establishment place, it was not she that broke the image. like ours.

"But there are no customers in at pre-"Can't help that," said Mr. Lacy, feeling his stubby red beard. "Discipline must be

kept up, Miss Erskine." And so Mildred, wearied with her long walk to the shop, and faint with a vague feeling of dread and uncertainty, inwardly wondering how the other girls could giggle but wince, in spite of himself. and laugh so under their breath when Mr.

aged in his accounts. Involuntarily she shrank back, colouring scarlet, as a party, alighting from a close carriage at the door, swept into the place.

"Have you alabaster vases?" The carcless, insolent tone-the defiant hauteur of the young girl's manner, stung

Mildred to the quick. Surely, in the halveon days of her prosperity, she never had addressed a sister woman like that.

"I-I am not sure," she falteringly answered. 'I will inquire."

'Pshaw!' eried the girl, turning to her companions. "Let's go to someone who understands her business. "Stop!" said a deep, calm voice.

How Mildred started as it fell on her ear. "Here are alabaster vases. Will you tell him. me the price of this one?"

stood with her on the moon-lighted beach, he were to ask you a second time?" when she was a jewelled heiress-The cynosure of all eyes.

He did not know her now.

She was glad of that. But, somehow, it cut her to the heart thus to realize how changed she was.

But, as he lifted his eyes to her face sudden gleam of recognition flashed into them. "Miss Erskine! Am I mistaken, or-"You are not mistaken, Mr. Avenel," said Mildred, with forced calmness. "The price

of these vases is seven pounds." "They told me you had gone to France as governess to an English family," he ciacu-

"I did go," said Mildred, "but they preferred a French governess, and I returned by colony are now showing up in large numbers,

for a restaurant !" She caught up her gloves as she spoke, and,

statuette-Apollo, with bent bow and Greeian | return also shows that nationality tells greatly face—crashed to the floor.

with suppressed wrath, to pick up the fragments. Scotch take Scotch or English lasses indiffein a low tone. "Of course you are respon- and Victorian bachelors display an oversible. Our young women always expect to whelming predilection for Victorian maidens. make good what they break. It's one of the Where one Victorian takes an English wife, rules of this establishment."

young lady caught her gloves."

"It was your fault, then, for not seeing that it was properly secured," said Mr. Lacey, dispute with Switzland has been settled by to the defenceless shop girl, who had no one to take her part. "You are responsible for these little things to be settled up at once." Mildred grew pale.

> Ten pounds! As far as she was concerned, he might have said ten hundred.

pence that were to pay for her dinner, she had not a penny in the world.

to be ignorant of the colloquy going on.

For it was Flora's hand that had precipi-

it perfectly well.

"Will she be base enough to let the other girl suffer for her fault?" he thought. "It'so, But Miss Flora did not mean to spend any

unneccessary money. twenty were arrested. Owen Alada has been seemed to be interested in her, as an old acquaintance; thirdly, because she was a shop persons are pretty well nauseated." girl, earning her living by her own hard work. "Come, Mr. Avenel," said she, impatiently, "I don't see anything to suit me here. Let

paid for the statuette which you have knocked

Flora burst into tears.

"It wasn't my fault," she cried. "I let's go home."

"I will put you in the carriage," said Gerald Avenel. said the more discrect matron.

"Not at present. Perhaps I will come "I musn't think of these things now," coloured brougham and watched them drive much sense! Grant is playing his same oon tell tales. Maize and sorghum may

"Flora," said Aunt Libbie, almost indig- material there out of which to make dukes | Plain and Ornamental Printing never endure a display of temper like that! You may depend upon it, he will never propose to you now."

Meanwhile the unconscious subject of Aunt Libbie's harrangue had returned to the counter, behind which Mildred no longer stood.

"Where is Miss Erskine?" he asked, with that innate tone of superority and command which belonged to him as a gift of nature. Mr. Lacy involuntarily cringed before

"She's gone to put on her things, sir," he said. "Miss. Erskine is discharged." " Discharged I"

"Yes, sir. Wouldn't pay for the figure the broke," Lacy glibly answered. "Your statement is erroneous in two particular," said Gerald calmly. "In the first

In the second place, you have already been paid for it, out of my purse." "Much obliged to you, I'm sure," said the

smirking Mr. Lacy. "But it's our invariable rule always to make the young women esponsible for their own counters. It teachers 'em to be careful, sir, you see." Gerald Avenel turned away with a sneer,

"It will teach me to avoid such a den of Lacy's back was turned, and Mr. Sparkle, a cheating and villany for the future," he said pompous baldheaded man, who sat in his pri- as he left the elegant. "Emporium," and vate office at the back of th shop, was en- thereby deprived Messrs Tape and Sparkle of To Horsham do me of their best customers.

But he lingered outside, until the grey, slight figure crosseed the threshold.
"Mildred!"

How she started. "Mr. Avenel! I thought you were gone." "I waited for you. I have no umbrellaeither have you. Where are you going?

What do you propose to do?" "I amgoinghome-if you call a fourth-story back room home. I purpose to starve,' said she, with a forced laugh. 'For really I know not what else to do.'

"Mildred, will you take my advice? We vere old friends once, you know."

"What is it ?" she asked, turning her wan face from him. "There was a man once asked you to marry

He was perhaps a little abrupt -you were young and capricious. You said, Yes, it was Gerald Avenel-The man she No. Would you say otherwise, if-having had waltzed years ago-the man who had loved you well and truly all this time, "But he would not, she faltered."

"He would. He does. Mildred, will you be my wife ?" "Yes."

And then she told, him how, all these years, she had regretted her first answer. "For I hardly knew my own heart then Gerald. Only I was too proud to call you back. And that rainy day was the last day of Mil dred Erskine's soul-isolation. - Wedding Bells

The marriage returns laid before Parliament on Tuesday, present (says the Telegraph) one curious feature. Formerly the wives were mainly of English, Irish, Scotch, or other outside birth; but the girls of the ask an appropriation for rebuilding the palace of St. Cloud.

The palace of St. Cloud. As she sat dewn the vase with trembling are making good use of their opportunities. hands, the girl who had first spoken turned Of the wives married in Victoria last year no less than 1839 were of Australian birth, 1402 "I don't like these things," she cried im- being Victorians. The English maidens who patiently. "Horrid, stiff designs, only fit received promotion numbered 1404; the Irish, 1089; and the Scotch, 436; so that it will be seen Australia is rapidly securing in the same second, a delicate little Parian a monopoly of its own marriage market. The in courtship, the Irish marrying Irish, the squiley Mr. Lacey advanced, with a face purple | English giving the preference to English, while "Ten pounds, Miss Erskine," he uttered | rently, but draw the line at the Emerald Isle, four select brides of Australian extraction "Mr. Lacey," said Mildred, breathlessly, The second generation of pure Victorians will "I did not break that. It fell off when the | be upon us before we have time to realize the

A correspondent sends us (Pleasant Creek News) the following extracts from the discraftily; for, of course, it was his business course given on the Sabbath question at the to affix blame not to the wealthy customer but | Lyceum on Sunday :- Mr. Nayler opened his discourse on the Sabbath question, with the exclamation, "We live in a glorious age; ar Italy gains 1800 acres of territory. Mgr. this counter. And Tape and Sparkle expect age of progress and of promise; for although the Sabbathists have succeeded in thwarting Mr. Wood's motion-his attempt to move the Legislature to compel the opening of the great educational institutions on Sundayspublic libraries, museums, galleries of art, etc. She had just risen from a long and ex- all of them belonging to the people; yet there pensive bed of sickness, and, beyond the few having been so many as 25 for, and only 39 against the motion, the result is much more favorable than might have been expected from Gerald Avenel stood quietly by the counter, an assemblage of individuals, most of whom while Flora Watson guiltily arranged the have yet to be educated into a sense of the furs and settled her bonnet strings, affecting utility and justice of a bill having for its ob ject the instruction of the young, and the development of the adults of this colony. tated the statuette to the floor, and she knew He further said, "I look upon it as a capital beginning; and it is only a matter of time to earry such a bill triumphantly through the House, despite all the opposition that can be it is a revelation of her character of which I brought to hear against it. Already the broadsheets of the colony are decidedly in favor of such a bill; and as every succeeding year shows that the Press is superseding the She disliked Mildred; first because she pulpit, the time is not far distant when the was pretty; secondly, because Gerald Avenel | newspapers will be more influential teachers

than sermons, with which intellectually-minded The San Francisco carrespondent of the Anckland Herald wildly "guesses" to the following effect anent "affairs of State."— Grant is going to play Old Nap with Yankee "Not yet," said Gerald composedly, open- land. He will go in for the third term. Then ing his porte-monnaic. "Not until I have comes a Dictatorship, and then the comp d'etat, and Republicanism dies. It is half dead now; it would be very easy to strangle out the little life that remains. But then, 'the people, the people.' Oh! hang the people; that's just what Ulysses the First will do if they give him much trouble. He has the army and means to keep it. Fancy a Yankee duke, earl, or count. The American ladies will take to the new order like young "But you are coming too, Mr. Avenel?" ducks to the water, and right royally would they queen it. I can understand an American Grand Duchess-and a glorious woman at that-but I can't even imagine a Yankee So he shut them in the handsome charet- noble. They could not do it; they have too

'Fancy Emporium," as it was phrased, in | nantly, as the horses moved away, "what | and counts. For that matter, if he is at all made you behave so like a petulant school pushed, he need only advertise, and a million 'I'm a working girl now, glad enough of the girl? You've lost him now. A min can German nobles will answer his appeal. 'Wanted, for the Duchy of Pennsylvania, a duke and duchess.' Apply, "forwarding patent," to Ulysses First of America."

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Waterleo		Ditto	Ditto			
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto			
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The markets still continue in the quiescent state which characterised them the time of our last report. There is no difference in the prices of either flour or wheat, and the prospects show that there is no likelihood of any alteration for some time to come; oats, however, are scarce, and are rising in price. Dairy produce is plentiful, and well up to the demand. New potatoes are becoming cheaper and find more sale, the old crop has become very scarce. We quote as follows:—Wheat, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 4d. per bushel; oats, 5s. 9d. to 5s.. 10d. per bushel; bran 1s. 11d. per bushel; barley, 6s. per bushel; flour, £13 per ton; potatoes (old), £5 10s. per ton; fresh butter, 9d. to 10d. per lb; potted do., 9d. per lb; cheese, 8d. to 9d. per lb; hams, 9d. per lb; bacon, 8d. to 8ld. per lb; eggs, 1s. 2d. per doz; hay, £6 per ton; chaff, 5s. od. per cwt.—
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT:-Fat Cattle-66 head for Mr. Calvert, Irrewarra, bullocks from £9 2s. 6d. to £12 17s. 6d. cows from £5 2s. 6d. to £9, averaging as above; 12 bullocks for Mr. John Woods, Colac, at from £7 to £7 12s. 6d; 82 head of stores for farmers to £6 12s. 6d. cash. Fat Sheep—358 short merino wethers, extra prime, from Laugi Willi for Mr. Wm. Rugg, at 10s. 6d. to 10s. 9d; 633 shorn cross-bred wethers for Mr. Andrew Chirnside, Carranballac, to 9s. 1454 shorn merino wethers and ewes, for Messrs. Anderson Brothers, Marlbed, to Ss., wethers averaging 78 8d; 999 shorn merino wethers, for Mr. John Robertson, Ennerdale, at 6s. 2d; 341 shorn wethers and ewes, for farmers, at market rates; also, on the station, for Mr. Phillip Russell, 1000 shorn merino wethers, at a satisfactory price. Fat Lambs-27 for Mr. D. M'Arthur, Mount Rowan, at 10s. 1d. Store Stock—2500 six-tooth wethers at a satisfatory price, and have other transactions pending. Horses-We yarded about 70 head on Saturday, including a few good draughts, which were briskly competed for at prices ranging to £35. Light horses are not selling as high as they were, Indian buyers being temporarily out of the market.

GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS, C. J. DENNYS AND CO. REPORT:-We held our fifth sale of the season on Tuesday, when we submitted a catalogue of 1519 bales. There was a full attendance of buyers, but biddings were hardly so brisk as last week, and we quote prices for all sorts a trifle easier. Messrs- R. and A. Dennis, Eeyent, greasy crossbred topped the market at 16d. per lb, which is the highest price this season for that descrip but the condition and quality was excellent. In all we sold 947 bales.

Local Land Board.

Wednesday, 25th November, 1877.

(Before P. Channeey, Esq., district surveyor; P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P. M.; G. Manners, Esq., M.M.B. H. H. Jackson, Esp., Shire Engineer,

attended the Board on behalf of the Riponshire Council. Section 19, Land Act, 1869.

James Dourneen, parish of Lexton, 86a. 1r. 19p.—Recommended. Samuel Hammond, parish of Livingstone,

100a.—Recommended. William Drew, parish of Raglan, 51a. 1r. 22p.—Recommended. Donald M'Millan, parish of Caralulup, 30a.

-Recommended. Amelia Beaumont, parish of Lexton, 274a 2r. 3p.—Recommended.

Duncan M'Alister, parish of Raglan, 147a 3r. 32p.—Recommended. Duncan Carmichael, june., parish of Wood

naggerak, 20a.—Recommended, portion available subject to survey. Duncán Carmichael, parish of Woodnaggerrak,, 43a.—Recommended, subject to

Jos. Binns, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 28a. Recommended, subject to survey.

P. Philmore, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 3a. -Recommended, a one-chain road to be excised. Wm. Roberts, parish of Woodnaggerrak,

20a.—Recommended, the portion available Luke Fay, parish of Woodnaggerrak, 15a.

-No appearance of applicant. 30a.—Recommended north side of railway, the part on the south side recommended sub-

Section 49, Land Act, 1869. Peter Rye, parish of Caralulup, 19a. 3r.

James Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 14a. 3r. 20p.—Recommended. John Gobbi, parish of Beaufort, 16a. 2r

39p.—Recommended. Emanuele Campiano, parish of Raglan, 18a. 3r. 29p.—Recommended, subject to the ap-

proval of the Minister of Lands. Helen Miller, parish of Beaufort, 19a. 3r. 38p.—Refused, applicant holding a selection

under the 49th section. Thomas Stephens, parish of Langi Kal-kal, 20a.—No appearance.

John Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 20a.-Recommended. William Smith, parish of Beaufort, 17a.

2r. 20p.—Recommended, subject to an excision for a right-of-way to Peter Stahl's holding. Applicant to pay for the survey. Samuel Hammond, parish of Lexton, 6a. 1r. 14p.—Recommended.

Thomas Flower, parish of Eurambeen, 20a. -Recommended, applicant to surrender his 42nd section license. Richard Cleghorn, parish of Trawalla, 20a. -Recommended, subject to forwarding re-

Elizabeth M'Rickard, parish of Langi Kalkal. 20a.—Recommended, subject to the ap-

proval of the Minister of Mines Andrew Stevenson, parish of Raglan, 18a. 1r. 29p.—Recommended.

John M'Carthy, parish of Caralulup, 20a.

Peter Millet, parish of Carambutluc North, At six o'clock the Beaufort station was beseiged approached." Other gentlemen in the train 4a. 3r.—Application set aside, the land being within township boundaries.

Mary Hehir, parish of Trawalla, 20a.-Recommended, subject to Daniel Hehir surrendering his license for cancellation.

Applications for Sale.
William Jolly, parish of Lexton, 197a. 1r. 9p.—Withdrawn

Robert Jolly, parish of Lexton, 243a. 2v. tp.—Withdrawn. G. W. Thompson, parish of Woodnaggerak,

portion of road adjoining purchased land .-Recommended; upset price, £2 per acre.

J. W. Ingram, parish of Eurambeen, 3a. Or. 31p.-Mr. Alex. Cumming appeared on behalf of the Golden Fleece Gold Mining Co. to object to the sale, the kind applied for

cation was refused for the present. John Rudd, parish of Yalong, 137a. 0r. 14a. -Sale recommended, upset price 25s.; valua-

tion £150. Matthew Crudden, parlsh of Beaufort, 30a. 2r. 17p.—Sale recommended, upset price, 20s. per acre; valuation, £26.

Matthew Crudden, parish of Beaufort, 5a. r. 20p.—Sale recommended, upset price, 30s. Joseph Howard, parish of Eurambeen, 3a.

Or. 3p.—No appearance of applicant.
John M'Kinnon, parish of Yalong, 320a.— Sale recommended, upset price, 20s. per acre Miscellancous.

James Grant, parish of Raglan, re forfeiture, 100 a.—Recommended. George Prince, parish of Raglan, re unuthorised occupation, 20a.—Sale recomnended at the upset price of 30s, per acre; valuation £100.

John M'Intosh, parish of Shirley, re sale of or selection of allotments, 65, 67, and 67A. Sale recommended; upset price, £2. A road through allotment 67, and a quarry reserve to be excised for Shire purposes.

George Willox and John Lancey's applications were postponed till next Board Day.

Unclaimed Letters.

Brentnall S., Blackmore Mr., Brennan John, Brear George, Barry David. Cameron John, Chapman S., Cambridge J. Cochran James, Creser Henry, Carter Robert, Cameron D. D.

Davis John, Dunn James, Dempster James. Fitzgerald John, Fleming W. M., Fox B.

Grey Francis, Grant Thomas, Garvey Miles, libbs James, Gartside Bros. Harris D. Jones Wm.

Kennray Paul. Lloyd Mr., Lee Mr., Laidler Win. M'Intosh M. H., Murry John, Madden Wm., Morgan Edward, M'Millan John, M'Conville D., Moore Wm., M'Coffary Wm. Newham T. Oliver Mr., O'Brien Pat.

Patterson John. Richards Joseph, Roddy Francis, Ross Villiam. Syme Robert, Smith Gco.

Topper, Geo. White George, White Margaret, White W THOMAS LEWIS.

Postmaster. Beaufort, 27th November, 1874.

Biponshire Advocute.

Published svery Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1874. The streets of Beaufort on Wednesday morning presented a lively appearance, and one which it may not again present for sometime to come. The number of people that left Beaufort for Ballarat on the opening of the line was nsignificantly small to that which left on Wednesday. It appears that the different Sabbath schools in the district had joined together and chartered two engines and carriages for the purpose of conveying the children, teachers, and friends to a pic-nic to be held in the Ballarat Botanical gardens. At an early hour of the nine o'clock it was crowded by holiday makers and their friends. The children were marshalled in front of their respective schools, and marched down to the station, each school being distinguished by a colored ribbon. The Rev. J. Onyons was in charge of the Episcopalian school, the Rev. A. Adam, the Presbyterian school, and the Rev. J. Long and Mr. Wm. George Pearson, parish of Woodnaggerrak, Stevens, the Primitive Methodist school. To obtain seats for all these juveniles was no easy one that will not for sometime again be witnessed in Beaufort. Anxiety and pleasure being at the same time depicted on the countenances of the pleasure seekers. The' young ladies had evidently spent considerable time over their toilettes, no doubt the severe criticism that they anticipated they would have to submit to on arriving at their journey's end, inciting them to appear in their best attire, and look as pleasant as possible, and they carried out their task admirably. At nine o'clock the first engine steamed away with six carriages as full asithey could be packed. But between Trawalla and Burrumbeet, the eccentric rod of the engine broke, and the consequence was that she had to wait for the arrival of the following engine, which pushed it to Burrumbeet, when both engines were coupled together and then they steamed into Ballarat with eleven carriages attached containing over 600 persons. On alighting at and sundry other games were indulged in. About four o'clock the company partook of a hurried tea, and were then conveyed across the

by the ordinary train in the evening...

The engine and trucks to be used on the fourth section of the Ballarat and Ararat railway have arrived. As the third section is not yet ready to allow them to pass over it, they will have to be taken on to Ararat by means of horse teams. The work of taking the engine to pieces has already been commenced.

The Golden Fleece Company, Beaufort, washed up yesterday and obtained 60z. 5dwt. of gold.—
Toman and party's company, Waterloo, obtained being a part of the company's lease. Appli-10oz. 18dwt. of gold last week, dividing £7 per man.—The Golden Gate Company have not got their puddling machinery into working order yet, a dishful of the washdirt was tried during the week and a good prospect obtained.-The Band of Hope Company, Waterloo, got out about four sets of timber of washdirt, but washed only little more than half of it, which gave about 2loz., or about loz. to the set .- The tributors of the Richmond Quartz Mining Company are busily engaged in putting the machinery in working order again, and it is expected that it will take a fortnight to thoroughly overhaul the plant.—Mr. Wangler registered a prospecting claim situated at Sailor's Gully, on Thursday. A two pennyweight piece and some fine gold was shown to us, which was taken from the bottom of the shaft.—The Warrior Extended Company have purchased an engine, and a battery of 12 heads. Tenders have been accepted for removing the machinery to the company's claim at Lexton, where it will be erected under the superintendance of Mr. Jas. Nettleton. In the course of a few weeks we have no doubt, from prospects obtained, that we will be in a

position to report favorable returns. The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade turned out on Monday evening to practice for the first time with the hose reel. The different fireplugs in the various streets were tried, and worked in a satisfactory manner. The members of the brigade showed great expertness in the use of the hose, and also willingness to obey the orders of the superior officers.

'The "Illustrated Australian News" for the present month is a very creditable production, it contains a summary for the month and the following illustrations:—"Haricot, winner of the Melbourne Cup," "Volunteer review at Flemington," "Mr. John Forrest, the Western Australian Explorer," "Demonstration at Adelaide on the reception of Mr. Forrest,"
"The head-quarters band at the Fitzroy gardens," "Battery Point," "The late Dr. " "The National Agricultural Societies" Tracey," "The National Agricultural Societies' show," "Lagoon near Ross, Westland," "Hoisting the British flag at Fiji." Copies of the above may be obtained from Mr. Henning-

sen, the local agent. At the Beaufort Police-court, on Thursday, the following cases were dealt with :- Frank Lane, an aboriginal, for being drunk and disorderly on the platform at the railway station, was sentenced to 48 hours imprisonment. Ah Poy was charged with stealing 11s. the proeach and 4s. 3d. costs for neglecting to register the death of a child. A few debt cases were adjourned till the 10th December. A Chee, a miscrable specimen of humanity, who, according to the evidence of Senior-constable Woods, got his living by prowling about at night time and stealing whatever he could kay his hands upon, was sentenced to three months imprisonment in the Ararat Gaol for vagrancy, where he will get a thorough cleansing, which he stands very much

The cricket match which was advertised to ake place on Wednesday fell through, owing to the majority of the members of the club going to Ballarat with the Sunday School children. A scratch match was substituted, and some capital play exhibited by those who visited the ground expecting to see the opening game of the season. Our local pedestrians are now actively engaged in training. The Agricultural Society's ground is the scene of their operations, and often during the evening a spirited contest takes place. Some of the local "peds" intend trying their fortunes at the forthcoming Ballarat and

Smythesdale athletic sports. Steps are being taken in Ballarat, Pleasant Creek and Clunes, to hold meetings to protest

against the Flogging Bill. The "Australasian Sketcher" for transmission by the outgoing mail, contains the following morning, vehicles were to be seen coming into illustrations :- "Blondin in mid-air," "Race and puffs from the crown of her head to the heels the town from all directions, conveying children from the country, a number of whom had never seen a railway before. About eight o'clock the platform at the railway station became the country of classification and hadron that had not been contracted from the country, a number of whom had never seen a railway before. About eight o'clock the platform at the railway station became the season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Country of classification and hadron that had not been contracted from the country, a number of whom had never cricket grounds," "The late Dr. Tracey," "Salcon of an Australian liner," "The Volume teer review," "Echuca wharf in the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Country of Classifications of the Melbourne Cup," "The inetropolitan cricket grounds," "The late Dr. Tracey," "Salcon of an Australian liner," "The Volume teer review," "Echuca wharf in the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup, "The work of the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Agricultural Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season," "Exhibition of the National Cup and the wool season, ""Exhibition of the Na

The visit of the Beaufort people on Wednesday was not without its little excitement as to the journey. Besides the accident to the first engine there seems to have been a narrow would not start till his train had arrived at matter, as it seemed to be the wish of all to go of rails. But as the Beaufort train was with a degree of common sense meriting the ject to the approval of the Railway Depart-by the first train. At this time the scene was rather late, the Creswick train was despatched highest commendation, strengthened its position, before the former arrived, a man, we believe, by countenancing the movement so far as to at the junction how matters stood. Whether with the utmost privacy in his own private proached the junction the Beaufort train was approached each other, both trying to stop. When the Beaufort train was within a few the charges of expensive funerals; thereby prostopped, and the Creswick train passed on economy was not the object sought to be gross blundering somewhere, and we presume country, as it inevitably will, it is to be hoped the Ballarat railway station, the children and have interposed between a collision and a is some consolation in knowing that the recent teachers wended their way to the Botanical disaster, like in kind, if not in degree, to that events above alluded to, prove that the public across Lake Wendource in the steamer. Swings England. If there is anything needs investi- hatband, the cloak, the hood, the scarf, the rewere erected in the gardens for the children, gation, so serious an affair as this is surely volting mute, and many other kindred abominaand about one o'clock the company sat down to one. So alarmed was one gentleman-a tions in our funerals have now seen their day, a substantial dinner, provided by Mr. Ward, of clergyman with the children—that he tele- and will soon become a thing of the past. In Victoria-street, Ballarat, after which cricket graphed to Major Smith in these words-Beaufort excursion train within twenty seconds of collision with the Creswick train. Make enquiry." And the Rev. Alex. Adam, who had charge of the ex-Lake on their way to the railway station, when cursionist schools, was also alarmed at the a start was made homewards by the first train imminence of a collision, as he says-"The at five o'clock, the second immediately followed. | Creswick train just passed as the Beaufort one

by anxious parents waiting for the arrival are equally positive as to the apparent danger.

greatmany were left behind in Ballarat, but their lieve Mr. Manly took all the precautions he leaving the strictest injunctions with respect to there were fully as many remaining. It was caretakers had acted wisely, and commissioned could to prevent a mishap, and we are still the Rev. A. Adam and Mr. W. Stevens to stay more glad that he was successful. To allay and pick up all the little ones that had the mis- the public feeling of uneasiness, it may be as fortune to lose their seats, and bring them up well to state further that the Railway Department is now laying a double line of rails to the junction of the two lines at Macarthurstreet, and when this is completed all danger and sorrow for the loss of a great and good man; of a collision at the point will be removed .-"Star."

The second rending of the Mining on Private Property Bill was moved on Thursday evening in the Assembly by Mr. Mackay. The measure is essentially similar to those on the subject which have been on two previous occasions rejected by the Legislative Council. It has been sought, however, to render the principle of the bill as unpalatable as possible to landowners. The measure provides that compensation should be given in every case, compensation should be given in every case, and a vicious feeling of emulation to be even and the landowner remain undisturbed until with their neighbors in the race of fashion on the money be paid. Miners are to obtain the part of others; many a family has incurred leases extending over fifteen years, at a rent of one shilling per acre per aunum, the maximum area being thirty acres. These leases are to contain labor covenants, which will be question, as applied to the lower and middle class strictly enforced, and in the event of forfeiture of people, are so well known, and wide spread, the land would again revert to the proprietor, that they scarcely require illustrating by examples who would again receive compensation if the to impart force to the argument; but I cannot ground were applied for a second time. The refrain from mentioning a case that came under explanation was very favorably received, and after several members had briefly and month of digital and great family died within a month of digital and digital and month of digital and month of digital and digital practically addressed themselves to the ques- an expensive and showy funeral was incurred. tion, the second reading was passed unani- The only source of support to this family was mously. The bill was then passed through from the very precarious efforts of the father, committee without any material amendment | who was an ordinary laboring man; the extent and reported.—" ${
m Age.}^n$

in the Assembly before the prorogation it that dictated the outlay; but it is immaterial in the Assembly before the prorogation it whether they arose from a wish not to be behind seems, for Mr. M'Lellan has given notice to in a matter of fashion, or the gratification of a move that the Land Act at present in force morbid sentiment of what is called, showing is of a very unsatisfactory character, and respect for the dead; each are equally open to ought to be amended without delay; and consideration; and the right of the head of a that Parliament will not be discharging its family to stint and pinch those who are deduty unless it takes an Amending Land Bill pendent on him for some lengthened period, into consideration before the prorogation of Parliament takes place. The motion will be submitted on Tuesday next.—" Age."

Yesterday's "Age" says :- "Mr. Colin Campbell, M.L.A., has the cacoethes loquendi at times very strong upon him, and when such is the case were to the despatch of business in the Assembly. Last evening, for fully an hour, he ventilated his ideas upon of the undertaker. The advent therefore of the the present working of the Land Act, his de- Adelaide funeral reform movement into this liverance having the effect of dispersing the country, ought to be anxiously and joyfully majority of the members through the lobbies | looked for by all classes and grades of the people; and antercoms, and sending the remainder to as its success amongst us would not only be the sleep on their benches if this had occurred means of relieving that class of the people who sleep on their benches. If this had occurred at a late hour it would have been comparatively of little consequence, but as the hon. member commenced at about half-past eight, of the idiotic details of funerals, which are only and only finished at half-past nine o'clock, the a remnant of the custom of a semi-barbaric age. best part of the evening was frittered away over a motion that came to nothing. It was perty of Ah Goong. This case took almost the not even seconded, a fact that should be a whole day to hear, resulting in the prisoner sufficient commentary upon the unreasonable-being committed for trial. Mr. Stedman, of ness of a member monopolising the time of ness of a member monopolising the time of Ballarat, appeared for the prosecution. Susan the House with so much business on the paper to be disposed of, and which members have in many instances been patiently waiting for months for the House to deal with. If the session prove barren of legislative results, they ought to be in a position to offer at least a it will be largely owing to the propensity of £20 prize, which would be the means of bringing some members to air their eloquence."

FUNERAL REFORM.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR,-Fashion and Custom are tyrants of the

most uncompromising and overbearing class. They lay their behests upon mankind, who are thenceforth not only their willing slaves for life, but transmit the thraldom through their children to then unborn generations. The willing slaves of Fashion and Custom court their tyrany in almost every phase of their existence; as they build their houses, furnish their rooms, lay out their grounds, dress their bodies, and even regulate the times at which to eat and drink, not in accordance with the dictates of reason and common sense, but according to the stern decrees laid down by these rathless dictators. In accordance likewise with the decrees of these potentates, the fashionable woman of the present period seems to glory in limping through the world the picture of a miserably deformed cripple, with a defective spine; bolstered up with pads of her boots; and all this surmounted by a structure that is a gross exaggeration of what the defeat of the poor jackass. But with your our great-grandmothers used to carry on their heads; the pictures of which used to be shown to me when a child by my mother, for the pure centre of attraction and between that hour and nine o'clock it was crowded by holiday makers agent. The mail closes on 2nd December. our dead with forms and ceremonies, set off with trappings, that are looked upon as funeral decorations; that are a reproach and disgrace to a boasted civilization. The scientific world has been engaged for some time in devising a pracescape from a collision at the Macarthur-street | ticable and workable plan for disposing of our junction. It appears the guard in charge of | dead by cremation; but the honor must be the Beaufort train coming in was given to henceforth claimed by the city of Adelaide of understand that the out-going Creswick train being the pioneer in endeavoring to introduce a I would have thought that a learned and farradical reform of funeral obsequies. A society was some time since formed there for the promothe station, in consequence of the single line of this object; and the Governor of the colony, being sent on before to inform the signalman carry the corpse of his own child to the grave the signalman received the message or not, the carriage. Whether or no it was from the counresult was that when the Creswick train ap not; but it is certain, that, immediately subsequent to this event, a public meeting was concoming on towards it, making up for lost time. | vened for the promotion of the same object in We were told that the excitement in the Sydney; and according to the local journals, was Beaufort train was intense as the two trains largely attended, and the object warmly supported by the leading men of the city; in fact, as was stated, by the very class who could best afford vards of the actual junction of the rails it ving with considerable conclusiveness, that mere within a few inches of the front engine, thus attained; but that sensible reform which all preventing a frightful collision which must enlightened and intelligent men ought to strive have had fatal results. There must have been for; and when the movement reaches this that Victoria will show the sister colonies that it an enquiry will be instituted forthwith, with a view to ascertain where the blame lies and lag behind the proper spirit of the age. It is to guard against a repetition of similar unnecessary here to speak discriptively of the dangerous mistakes. Only a few inches of hideous details of an english funeral; unhappily space and a few seconds of time are said to they are too well known to need it; but there gardens, some in cabs, others preferring to go terrible calamity on the Norwich line in which is some guarantee, that, the long sweeping modern times there have been many instances of men who have left their mark upon the world, leaving behind them strict injunctions with respect to the plainness, and unostentatiousness to be observed in the conduct of their funerals;

colony, just had an instance of, without do

funeral; I allude to the late Dr. Richard Tracy. His wishes were followed out to the letter; the enormous throng that gathered in Collins-street, and the other band of mourners that joined the "cortege" at the University on its way to the cemetery, was a spontaneous act of public respect an act in which the relatives and those who arranged the details of the funeral had no concern. The large multitude of mourners that voluntarily met to follow the remains of Richard Tracy to the grave, was a commentary on the closed life of the man; and reflected honor upon his memory; a gorgeous but ridiculous display of plumes; silk scarves, and sweeping hatbands rould not have done this. But the mere absurd character of, so called, funeral decorations, is not the only evil that makes a reformation desirable. Under the mistaken feeling of showing respect to the departed; on the part of some; earned savings of many and many a month question, as applied to the lower and middle class therefore of their income may be easily guessed at. I do not pretend to judge of the motives for the sake of gratifying either a vice or a superstitious sentiment, must certainly be denied. Although two years have elapsed since the deaths alluded to took place; I feel a conviction bordering upon certainty, that, that family is still embarrassed with, at least, a portion of the debt incurred by these funerals. I do not think that there is any sensible man who on thinking over the subject, will refuse to admit the utter folly and senselessness of all the funeral mummeries can least afford it, from an unnecessary, and in many cases, a blameable expenditure; but would likewise be the means of sweeping away many

Beaufort, November 27th, 1874.

MAIN LEAD SPORTS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir.—In your last issue a paragraph peared stating that the Riponshire Athletic Club had decided upon offering £20 in prizes at their forthcoming sports. I should think that pedestrians from other places, besides Beaufort, to compete. I base my calculations on the number of people that paid for admission last year. There must have been at one time 300 persons on the ground, and as one shilling per ead was charged for admission, the sum of £13 vas netted as gate money alone, this with the he entries, acceptances and subscriptions, must nave left L30 in the hands of the club. The propeets of the club are as bright this year as the ast, and I do not see why they cannot offer a big prize. What with gate, entrance and subscriptions, a good sum must have been realised I do not think that Mr. Watkins should pay any thing for his booth, as the ground is his. Hoping that the members will take this letter into consideration and issue a favorable pro

I remain, Yours &c., AN OLD RESIDENT. Main Lead, 27th November, 1874.

REPLY TO STRATHSERVICE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR .- "Strathservice" is surely laboring un der some temporary delusion when he mentions permission I will endeavour to put him right Was it not a hanimal that he had once in his possession that tried it on with himself, Och in my letter to the "Ararat Advertiser" I did not anticipate Mr. Wilson using the information conveyed in my letter in the way he did I only intended to point out to the country and especially the acclimatisation society, the ad vantage that could be derived from the Lake in its present state for the propogation of fish thanks to the endeavours of the shire councillors seeing individual like "Strathservice" would have taken the hints I threw out in the same spirit in which they were given, but I am now convinced of the truth of a statement once made by a man who said "it is like throwing earls to swine" and I therefore answer "Strathservice" as a man in London once did when his donkey kicked him, he turned to his donkey, benevolence beaming on his countenance, and said poor dumb animal you don't know any better.

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I take leave to inform you that Messrs. Myers and Soloman of Sydney advise me under late 31st July, 1874, that some cases of pills abelled "Holloway's Pills, New York," have been sold in their city to Hawker's and others. They have also sent me a box of pills which are spurious imitations of mine. My medicines are neither made nor sold in any part of the United States. In the Melbourne "Argus" of June 25th, 1874, is a letter signed "Percy L. Hardnage" a copy of which I enclose) in which he called imself my authorized travelling agent. This s false as I neither know the man nor have I had correspondence with him. It, therefore, may be, that he is travelling for the purpose of lisposing of the spurious make of medicines to which Messrs. Myers and Solomon have been pleased to call my attention.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, THOMAS HOLLOWAY. 533, Oxford Street, W.C. ondon, 23rd September, 1874.

Stray Shots

the will of the great novellist Charles Dickens, has often been referred to in this matter in the The Ballaratarians must have been rather public journals; and it will perhaps likewise be istounded on Wednesday at the producing remembered that in the course of his writings he more than once held english funeral mummeries up to the bitterest derision. We have, in this home of their children. As was expected a We are glad to state, however, that we be- a truly great man, in his particular walk in life, youngsters left here, and to all appearance evident, judging from the play that was ex-

the unostentationsness to be observed in his a pleasing sight to see so many happy faces, and well dressed children. The girls were particularly noticeable on account of their realthy appearance and good looks. One young fellow standing alongside of me on the platform evidently struck with admiration at the beauty of the elder ones expressed a wish that they had only one mouth among them that he might kiss them all at once, and I must say that I admired his taste. The report that there was nearly a collision with the Creswick train turns out a canard, for I am credibly informed the station-master at Ballarat, in addition to the necessary signals, sent out a special messenger to the man in charge of the junction to delay the Beaufort train on its arrival until the passage of the Creswick one.

Talking of children, I have been told a rather good thing about one of the Government Inspectors and one of our public schools. It seems that some building was required to be removed on to the ground for school parposes. The permission of the trustees was obtained, and tenders were called for. The schoolmaster posted the tender, with the permission from the trustees, to Mr. Findlay, at Ballarat. About a month after the tenderer received a letter from the Dead Letter office stamped "4d, more to pay." Thinking that some of his departed relatives and friends had forgotten him before leaving this world, and having thought better of it, determined to make amends by using the Dead Letter, office to apprise him of something "to his. advantage," he paid the 4d. got the letter, only to find his own tender returned to him; it having been refused by the party to whom it was addressed. And there the matter rests. The school master thinks he had aheady paid enough in a twopenny stamp, the tenderer that he had paid 4d, too much without any pecuniary benefit either from this world or the other, and Mr. Findlay that he won't pay any extra postage at all. In the meantime the letter cannot be sent, and the poor children are suffering all kinds of inconvenience and discomfort, because the Government Inspector of School buildings would not increase the revenue by fourpence. If this is not red-tapeism with a vengeance, I don't know what to call it.

The Chinese doctor that visits Beaufort has certainly effected a wonderful cure in restoring the use of her limbs to a young girl that had been treated by both local and Melbourne medical men without success. His fame has been the cause of people thinking more highly of Chinese doctors than our own medicos, and as a necessary consequence, we have several of the former fraternity offering their services to the public. One thing is certain that the accounts of the cures effected by the Chinese doctors are truly wonderful. I am informed that they have been repeatedly called in when persons have been given over by our medical men, and that under their treatment a perfect restoration to health has been the result. If this is so, our doctors will have to alter their system or go to "John" for instruction.

The opening up of the surveyed roads have been determined on by the Legislative Assembly. But will it pass the Council! Many think not, but should the measure be rejected by that august (1) body, the people must call meetings throughout the colony to petition Parliament to restore the clause in its entirety. and return it again to the members of the Council for them to pass. It is only by showing a determined front to these gentlemen that we shall be able to compel them to abandon their own selfish views.

The "Larrikin Bill" has passed the Upper House, and has been sent to the Lower House for them to deal with, and our boys. will now soon be subjected to the risk of a public flogging most probably for what may be only the exuberance of animal spirit unless prompt and energeticaction is not taken toprevent the measure becoming law. It remains for Victoria to achieve the unenviable notoriety of passing an act no where else in existence. by which all sense cf. dignity and self esteem will be driven from the minds of the youths of the colony, to which a stigma will be attached, that no after effort (if indeed the sense of degredation will not paralize all effort) will ever eradicate. I feel convinced that the effect of public whipping will do more to ruin our boys than anything else to which they can be subjected. Those that parents throughout the length and breadth of the land will rise up as one man and crush this Hydra that is attempting to raise its hideous head

AUNT SALLY.

Waterloo Sunday School.

The anniversary services of the aboveschool were held on Sunday last. The mornng service was preached by the Rev. J. Onyons, Episcopalian minister, and in the evening by the Rev. A. Adam, Presbyterian minister. The church on both occasions was well filled. The school children sang the anniversary hymns, and gave several recitations. On Monday, the annual picnic was held in Messrs. Stronge and Barwick's paddock about half a mile from the school. A. booth was erected for the purpose supplying tectoral refreshments to the visitors and from the number of people that were to be seen in it during the day, we have no doubt but that something substantial was realised towards the church funds. Foot racing was largely indulged in, one event in particular creating great excitement amongst Waterloo people. the competitors all being local men. This race which was a 200 yards spin was contested by eleven competitors, and the result, was, John Robinson I, James Frusher 2. A young man named II. Pope was made a great favorite for the event but unfortunately for himself and his admirers he fell, which lost him all chance of winning. A match was then made between him and Robinson, and the race was one of the best that we have witnessed for some time, both men keeping abreast of each other till within a few yards of the winning post, when Pope, for want of training, had to succumb to his rival, who won by about a vard. The amount of enthusiam that was displayed over this event was truly surprising. The band which gave thier services gratuitously arrived about three o'clock, under the leadership of the band master, Mr. P. Miechel, and in a very short time after their arrival dancing was commenced and kept up with great spirit qualities of the Beaufort people when they until about seven o'clock. Cricket was witnessed the number of children that visited one of the many amusements provided, and their city from this place. Some 600 received its share of patrons, and it was

hibited, that a very good eleven could be raised from the players and such a one that would be able to cope with the best eleven that the Beaufort Cricket Club could put into the field. Quoits, which is a game that is never lost sight of at gatherings of this kind, also received attention, some hard contests taking place. Amongst the players we noticed Mr. James M'Leod, of the Main Lead, who is well-known as a first-class player, but he did not seem to exhibit that excellent play we have seen him show formerly. The other sports consisted of kiss-in-the-ring, twos-and-threes, and racing by the children At half-past five the bell rang for tea, and the tables in a very short time were twice filled. Mr. Adams, of Beaufort, provided the refreshments, consequently it would be waste of time for us to make any comment on this part of the programme. Mr. Adams' abilities as a first-class caterer being widely known. The meeting in the evening, was held in the church and the building was crammed with people all eager to hear the addresses by the different speakers. The Rev. J. Long. 200 HALF-BRED LEICESTER EWES. Two-the different speakers. The Rev. J. Long. the different speakers. The Rev. J. Long, pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church, Beaufort, gave a short sketch of the hardships that many people had to undergo to hear the gospel during the earlier days of the colonies, and also during the time he was resident in New Zealand, concluding his remarks by exhorting the teachers and parents to be unwearied in their endeavors to spread the teachings of Christ throughout their spheres. The rev. gentleman, who was well received and attentively listened to, sat down amidst great applause. The following selections were recited by the school children, some of which were amusing, creating considerable laughter. William Taylor-" Lord Ullin's daughter;" Alfred Hamilton-" Contented John;" Richard Hamilton-" Let me ring the bell;" James Coe-"How the vicar became a dean;" Henry Robinson—"A Beth Gilert;" Bessie Harris—"Orphan's recollections of her mother;" Theresa Fisher and Sarah Frusher-" Christian mother and her child;' Isaac Withorden-"Complaints of the poor;" Elizabeth Robinson—" Dying girl to her mother;" Elizabeth and Ellen. Robinson - "The foolish habit;" Sarah Frusher-"The poor man's darling;" Eliza Frusher, Margaret Coe, and William Frusher -"The advantages derived from going to Sunday School;" Elizabeth Fisher—"Burial of Moses;" Richard Witherden—"The birds nest." Mr. Hamilton, secretary of the Sunday School read the annual statement, which showed that there were 51 scholars and S teachers. He also called the attention of the meeting to the fact that there were not sufficient teachers. Ar. Rankin, superintendent of the school, next addressed the meeting, and drew the attention of the teachers to the fact that although the scholars received all the instruction that the teachers could impart to them, they would advance more rapid if their parents would instruct them at home and prepare them for the annual examination. The reason he alluded to this, was, that dissatisfaction had often been expressed by parents stating their children did not get such a valuable prize as they expected. The speaker stated that this difficulty would be overcome if parents would assist the teachers in the work that they had undertaken. A vote of thanks to the Beaufort Brass Band for their gratuitous services on the picnie ground during the day, brought to conclusion one of the most pleasant and successful gatherings that have been held at Waterloo. The proceeds of the anniversary amounted to £25 9s.

SKIPTON.—Impounded at Skipton.—10 ewes, fine-woolled sheep, both ears notched, no visible brand; 5 ewcs, fine-woolled sheep, defaced brand on some, cars notched; I longwoolled ewe, three notches near ear, back quarter also, defaced brand on back; brown mare, JS near shoulder.—John Daly, pound-

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NOTICE is hereby given,—That it is the intention of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, at a meeting to be held at this office, at eleven o'clock a.m. on Thursbe held at this office, at eleven o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 3rd of December next, to make a GENERAL RATE OF ONE SHILLING IN THE POUND, upon all the Rateable Property within the Shire of Ripon, for the poriod commencing on the 1st day of January, 1875, and ending on the 31st day of December, 1875.

A statement of the proposed Rate is deposited at this office for the inspection of Ratepayers. D. G. STEWART,

Shire Secretary.

Riponshire Offices. Beaufort, 21st November, 1874.



Government Advertisements.

Department of Railways and Roads, Melbourne, 17th November, 1874. Victorian Railways.

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mare, JS near shoulder.—John Daly, pound-keeper.

Skipton.—Impounded at Skipton.—Dark chesnut mare, stripe, near fore and hind leg white, EC or G off shoulder; light chesnut colt or horse, stripe, like E near shoulder, long tail. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 2nd December 1874.—John Daly, Poundkeeper.

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Contract No. 101—Making portions of metalled road between Lynch's and Newall's, Lake Goldsmith.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the cline Office, Beaufort; and those for the East Riding at the Man of Kent Hotel, Snake Valley, after Thursday, the 26th The lowest or any cepted. II. II. JACKSON,

Sbire Engineer. Beaufort 20th November, 1874.

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Reuter's Telegram Company aunounce a reduction of their rates for private telegrams to Monte Video and the Australian colonies. At a Masonic Lodge held some time since in Bombay, India (says the "Freemason"), there were present nine native brethern, three of the Southern departments have received of whom were followers of Zoroaster, two of special instructions from the Minister of Confucius, and four of Mahomet, assembled the interior to prevent the sale of arms to drawn on the day of the festival."

together around one common altar and en- the Carlists. gaged in the worship of one common God. What an illustration of the universality and unsectarian character of Freemasonry.

The Pays officially announces that the Bonapartists and the Government have made it up. The attempt which the Constitutional party had made to shake off its Imperialist allies has proved a disastrous failure. Rather than join the moderate Republican or Left Centre party, the party now in office de termined to make it up with the Bonapartists, and avail themselves of their co-operation to put down the Republicans and the Legitimists. The Bonapartists have exacted securities, and the Septennalists, or rather the Orleanists, to call them by their right name, have had to pay a heavy price for the support of their new friends. They have agreed to support Imperialist candidates at the coming elections in the Pas de Calais and the Alps Martimes.

It will be some satisfaction to the numerous exhibitors at last year's exhibition at Vienna to learn that the distribution of prize medals and diplomas awarded by the international jury has at length after many months of disappointment and suspense, commenced. It is, however, no easy task to address and despatch 25,000 medals, with a corresponding number of diplomas, which will necessarily occupy some time. The sending out of the medals is proceeded with continuously as they come from the workshop of the engraver.

A telegram from Hong Kong states that on the evening of the 22nd inst. some pirates embarked as passengers on board to steamer Spark. On the voyage from Canton to Minao they murdered the captain, mate, and purser, and dangerously wounded the only European the illnesses of the two women, suspicion was place. It was the seat of a great amount of passenger and most of the crew. The pirates remained in possession of the vessel for six the sitting of the court there was a crowded Huguenot academies of France was situated hours, and then escaped in a junk. The attendance. The medical men who had ana- in that town. It was suppressed in 1681, Chinese engineers brought the steamer to lysed the remains of the bodies gave evidence. shortly before the Revocation of the Edict of Macao. Gunboats have been sent in pursuit

of the pirates. A fearful accident happened lately in the St. Germain quarter, Paris. An omnibus, full inside and ontside, was descending a steep incline, when the horses took fright, and in a few seconds the vehicle with its living cargo was dashed against the kerbstone and overturned on to the pavement. The driver was killed on the spot; he fell on his head, and his skull was smashed in. Fifteen of the passengers were injured, and some so seriously passengers were injured, and it is a susual president. The president prisoner; "all that I have to tell you is that giving employment to more than 2000 persons.

than those outside. The German papers report the following the station of Dresden, and while waiting for the train, entered the refreshment room and seated himself without ceremony at a table ready served. The waiter requested him to take another place, as that one was engaged, but the duke very rudely refused. The master of the establishment then came, and remonpolice shortly after intervened, and rescued the young man from the indignant public, who knew nothing of his rank, but saw that

he had acted with great rudeness.' The Fairholm steamer, of Glasgow, owned by Messrs. M'Phail and Co., Captain Gibson, bound to Limerick with coals, struck on a rock on the north side of Torry Island on he had hitherto accepted with great heartiness. Sunday, and sunk in four fathoms of water. He has stated that he will appeal against the The master, mate, two engineers, and stoker were drowned. Six of the erew were saved.

According to the "New York Tribune" of August 11th, Colonel Richard Ten Broeck, a name well-known in English as well as American sporting circles, was shot at Gillman's station, Louisville, on August 8th, by General Walter Whittaker, a lawyer of that city. Whittaker had already killed two men, and was regarded as a desperate character.

A Breton named Etienne Vallon has just been condemned at Bennes to 40 years' hard labor for beating his wife so hard as to occasion her death. He was in the habit of inflicting corporal punishment on his wife with a walking stick, and contended in defending himself that he did not overstep a natural right.

The "Continental Herald" states that the police authorities of Appenzell Inner Rhoden have issued a regulation by which youths under 16 years of age are forbidden either to smoke or to frequent the anberges or cabarets. The proprietors of the latter are to be subjected to severe penalties if they permit in 1871, and the evil has increased so rapidly youths under the above age to frequent their as to require one stringent Act after another,

on the 22nd inst. for Adelaide, under charter, with the Agent-General for South Australia, with 336 emigrants, the whole being under the assisted passage regulations. Among the animals by both. In a higher class the lads number are 66 single women domestic servants, who are greatly wanted in the colony.

The Dutch Government has received advices from Acheen, dated the 17th inst., stating that the Poedecampong has been captured without loss. The Dutch have also obtained possession of a hill occupied by the Acheenese, and had in the engagement three men killed by matrimony if they can, 'as soon as they and 26 wounded. Toekoenek is dead. The are of marriageable age.' The Archdeacon health of the troops is improving.

A young man and woman said to be English, enjoyed a picnic under the bridge at Argenteuil; they then wrote two letters in a neighboring cafe, which the waiter says were addressed to England, he having posted them. In the course of the evening their bodies were found entangled in a fisherman's net in the no difference whatever how nearly the man Seine, and were tied together at the waist by may be related to her-uncle or brother-in-

a silk cord. some persons who resisted this order were came, she explained, or the convulsions, and hoped to find the savage in all his native arrested.

Kingdom was £452,533. The Chatcau des Amerois, the summer resi-

dence of the Count of Flanders, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The "Rappel" announces that the prefects

The newspapers of Orleans state that the

labours for procuring the beatification of Joan of Arc are being actively prosecuted. General Wimpfen, who was in command of the French army at the capitulation of Sedan, has summoned M. Paul de Cassagnac before the tribunals for defamatory articles

published by him in the "Pays." The death, at Doula, is announced of M. Alexandre Loyal, an acrobat in the circus bearing his name. In executing a flight along three trapezes he fell upon one of the edges of the bridge below and broke his verte- charitable purpose, spoke to him, and offered bral column. He died on the spot.

The King of Bavaria was present, on Tuesday, at the play of the great fountains at Versailles. A great number of English tourists went to see him. His Majesty met with a very cold reception from the Frenchmen present, but no hostile demonstration

was made. M. Linus Lanier, editor of the "Sarthe," and M. Charles Lamour, editor of the "Union de la Sarthe," after having quarrelled with their pens with no avail, took to swords, and satisfied their honour on Monday. The latter shook hands and returned home.

and Moreau married the second in April of bably will command double as much when he the present year. In the following month she returns from his Translantic tour." died, and in consequence of her statements that she had been poisoned, and of a remarkable calamities that has ever befallen France, was, similarity in the symptoms attendant upon about two centuries ago, a very prosperous excited, and the bodies were exhumed. At Protestant industry. One of the four principal They stated that they had found sufficient poison Nantes, and its professors—Bayle, Abbadie, that Moreau's wives had been poisoned. country. The academy buildings themselves Chemical experts added that they had given had been given over to the Jesuits—the guilty. Moreau replied in a firm voice, "Yes." bandry, and all kinds of steel and iron articles. president. "I have no idea," answered the the manufacture of broadcloth in Sedan,

in such accidents, those inside suffered more I am innocent." "You are innocent?" said the These, together with the iron and steel manumagistrate dubiously. accused; "did anybody see me give poison?" tion, when the whole of the Protestant incident which occurred the other day at This excited renewed sensation. After a mechanics went into exile, and settled for the Dresden:—"The Hereditary Grand Duke of further examination of the experts, the presimost part in Holland and England. Sedan Oldenburg, who is studying at the University dent reiterated the question as to the guilt of was ruined, and remained so until our own of Leipsic, happened the other day to be at the prisoner, who also repeated his denial. He day, when it has begun to experience a little added that he would not deny the fact that prosperity from the tourists desirous of seeing his wives were poisoned, for he could not contradict the evidence, but he could not say who rendered.—"The Hugnenots in France." gave the poison. "But you admit," said the president, "that it was you who prepared and administered food and physic to your wives?" "Yes," replied Moreau. "Then," strated with the prince, to which the latter observed the president, "it is clear that you replied by a blow. The master returned it alone are guilty." After the summing up of with interest; the travellers present took the the judge the jury retired, and on their return master's part, and his highness was hustled found the prisoner guity; and Moreau was about and beaten with canes and umbrellas, sentenced to death. On learning the sentence and at last turned out of the room. The M. Charbonal, the prisoner's advocate, betrayed great emotion, but Moreau was impassable and shook hands cheerfully with his counsel, and endeavored to comfort him by saying "You have done your duty, have you not? Well never mind the rest." His energy, however, failed him when he got back to his

> sentence, and still protests that he is innocent. John Hamilton, a small laird and rather eccentric character in Lanaykshire, having some business to transact with the Duke of Hamilton at his place, was asked by His Grace to partake of luncheon. A liveried servant waited upon them, and was most assiduous in his attention to the Duke and his guest. At last the laird lost patience, and, ooking at the servant, said to him impatiently, What are ye dance, dance, dancing about the room that gait for? Can ye no draw in your chair and sit doon-I'm sure there's

cell, and he sobbed aloud, refusing food, which

plenty on the table for three?" A Philadelphia clergyman hopes the Lord will forgive him when he announces-" Let us continue our worship this morning by listening to a piece of sheet music, which the hired quartett will please to execute."

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says :- In the single city of Calcutta the number of arrests of Europeans for vagrancy amounted to 963 and to call forth a still sharper law during the The ship St. Vincent sailed from Plymouth | present year. The lower classes of half-castes in India lead the life of parish dogs, skulking on the outskirts between the native and the European communities, and branded as noxious pick up a living as menial servants, or on the river or wharfs, but constantly lose their places from drunkenness, and are reduced to starvation and the gaol. The Indian chaplain describes them as 'a misery to themselves, and a nuisance to those who live about or around them.' The girls have to make their bread, of Calcutta thus summarizes their latter life:

- The husband deserts the wife and goes to some station up country where as likely as not, he marries again, or lives with some woman unmarried. His wife, too, being deserted, forms a connection with any one able to support her; and, in doing so, it makes

law, husband's father, or anything; or He first went to Sandy Island, near Marywhether he has already a wife or mistress. eision on Tuesday in the case of the prisoners The only question is, has he money enough to the timber-getters, and preferred their rum to who mutinied at the House of Correction at support me? With respect to the offspring the missionary's good advice. He then tried Vilvorde. Three of the prisoners were sentenced of such alliances, the Archbishop of Calcutta a place near Noosa, where a large reserve for to five years' imprisonment, and two to im- writes—'Happily, the circumstances of their aborigines was proclaimed, but here too the have little time to attend to growing crops of to uve years imprisonment, and two to imprisonment, and the imprisonment is a superior of the imprisonment of t were acquitted. During the proceedings the One woman had not one living child out of near at hand, and Mr. Fuller went to Hinchjudges ordered the court to be cleared, and ten that had been born to her. The fever inbrook Island, near Cardwell, where he so they died.

printed books exported from the United are said to have manifested considerable discussional cessful, and the only good result appears to satisfaction at the conduct of the Serampore be a nice garden of vegetables planted by Mr. municipal authorities in regard to the cars. Fuller.—" Peak Down Telegram." [Here

A new tenor of distinction is thus written about by the London correspondent of the "Belfast News Letter":- "Have you heard of the new tenor, of whom everyone is talking? The new tenor is M. Devillier, and he which he is one of the principal artists. He is a Frenchman—a native of Pas de Calais and a very short time ago was employed as a cooper, making herring barrels at a little place called Portelle. A lady, a friend of the Empress Eugene, happening to hear him sing at a concert given at Boulogne for some to give him introductions to Paris, and pecuniary facilities for cultivating his voice. Here he prospered so rapidly by the means at his disposal, that he soon acquired distinction, and obtained an engagement at the principal opera house, at a salary of £40 per week. This, for the man who was glad to earn 4s. 2d. a day by his trade, was a considerableadvance; but his friends say it is totally inadequate, and he has already received an offer of £4000 for a tour in America, with all expenses paid. To M. Rubini, of Paris, belongs the credit of advancing the material interest of M. Devillier, had his breast scratched, and the couple then who is, I understand, as modest and sensible as he is talented. He is now twenty-six years To Longernoug do A remarkable trial has taken place in of age, has a wife and two little children, and Paris. Mr. Moreau, an herbalist, living at is not intoxicated with his good fortune. The Saint Denis, is accused of having poisoned man who sang three years ago when making successively his two wives for the sake of herring barrels on the quay at Portelle has their money. The first died in August, 1873, now an income of 2000f. a week, and pro-

Sedan, the scene of one of the greatest to produce death, and added their conviction Basnage, Brazy, and Jurieu—expelled the copper in small doses to two large-sized dogs, sworn enemies of the Huguenots. At the and on examining their bodies they found same time Sedan had been the seat of great about the same quantity of deposit as in the wolllen manufactures, originally founded by bodies of Moreau's wives. The president asked Flemish Protestant families, and for the Moreau whether he persisted in pleading not manufacture of arms, implements of hus-"Who, then, was the poisoner?" inquired the There were from 80 to 90 establishments for "Yes," replied the facture, were entirely ruined at the Revoca the place where the great French army sur-

We have often heard of cats cating chickens, but not of their hatching them. But such, we are assured, is the fact in the following instance:—Some few weeks since, a cat belonging to Mr. Glover, of Moonambel, went and kittened in the stable. A hen had previously laid an egg in the same spot, and the warmth of the kittens hatched the egg. On Wednesday the chick was walking about the yard, and Mother Pussy, thinking it in danger, carefully took it in her mouth, and carried the chick back to its warm quarters | E with the kittens.

The Rev. Father Barrett, who used to be stationed in this district, is thus referred to in the "Alexandra Times." It is evident that his old pluck has not deserted him:-"Last Tuesday morning was the time appointed to make Miss Briggs, of Darlingford, and Mr. O'Hara, of Lancefield, happy or miserable for life, and they were both waiting ready and willing to risk the 'for better for worse' adventure at the Alexandra Roman Catholic Church at the specified hour. After waiting and watching for a long time for the clergyman, a messenger arrived to say that the reverend father had been thrown from his buggy on his way to perform the ceremony, was seriously injured, and required the attendance of a medical man. The bridegroom was equal to the occasion, and ordered conveyances at once to take the doctor and the bridal party to the scene of the accident, resolved that if Father Barrett had sufficient life in him, the nuptial knot should be tied. After driving ten miles they found that the rev. father was still alive, and although one arm was dislocated at the shoulder, he expressed his willingness, as soon as the doctor had replaced the limb in its proper position, to go on with the ceremony there and then. Our Esculapius went to work, and with one steady pull at the arm, and a few bandages, the

bride to meet the emergency, augurs well for their future happiness. A Durham correspondent reports a distur bance of a disgraceful character at Blackhill near Conset. A good deal of ill feeling has, it appears, been created amongst the Free Methodests of that place in consequence of charges of immorality having been made against several of the members. On Sunday last, when two of the worshippers began to pray, others of the congregation struck up hymn. In the midst of the scene that followed a woman jumped up and shouted, 'Bring out that villian." A general skirmish ensued, and such epithets as "liar," "villion,"

patient was all right again. Then followed

the marriage ceremony. The local paper

the bridegroom, and the willingness of the

"thief," and "hypocrite" were freely indulged in. The Rev. Mr. Fuller, who has been trying for some time to convert the aborigines, has at last given in, and is about to return to Ipswich. borough, but the blacks were demoralized by risk of their well-doing than if sown earlier. ignorance, uncontaminated by civilized man; still be sown.

In the last seven months the value of | The Juggernauth Pilgrims at Scrampore | but even here his efforts have not been suc-The Commissioners declined to allow one of ended the second lesson. When Bishop the cars, which were in a manifestly rotten Tufnell first came out he was an enthusiast condition, to be removed. "The result was," about converting our poor black brethren, says the "Patriot," "that for the first time and his enthusiasm vented itself in the shape within the memory of man the sacred car was of shillings which he would now and then bestow on this unpromising flock. Hence not unfrequently might be heard in Brisbane from the well developed lips of our yet unchristianized relatives such benign expression as 'Budgeree fellow that Bishop-give blackfellow plenty rum.' We should like to know charms everybody at the Theatre de Paris, of how much Mr. Fuller's abortive attempts have cost.—Ed. "Queensland Times."

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Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Crawalls	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
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Charlton	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Waterloo [,]	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Sailor's Gully	•••	6.30 p.m.	Ditto				
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto.				
Ararat		7.50 a.m.	I2.45 a.m.				
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Ditto ... Ditto The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched twice daily.

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same days, at 6 p.m. The Garden .-- November.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Beds of rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus, or you will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers and melons; if any have missed, sow again. Stop leading shoots of cucumbers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against a wall or fence, they should be tied up to considers the prompt and decisive action of strong sticks and pruned moderately, or fruit will be small and few. This is the time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. Use the finger and thumb judiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees; thin the fruit where thick; increased size and superior flavor will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards training, tying, and thinning shoots.

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