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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is still no change to report in the prospects of the markets; the sale for grain and flour is dull, the prices running the same as they were at our last report. The favorable harvest prospects, which have been reported from several of the districts of Victoria, have no doubt an influence in keeping prices quiet. Parcels are not sought for by speculators, and holders do not care to quit at present rates. In dairy produce the supply is abundant. Potatoes are coming in more, the new crop having almost completely taken the place of the old one. We quote as under:—Wheat, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 4d. per bushel; oats, 5s. 9d. to 5s. 10d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 11d. per bushel; barley, 6s.; flour, £13 per ton; potatoes (hew), £10 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 8½d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 2d. per dozen; hay, £6 per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.

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GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS. C. J. DENNYS AND CO. REPORT:-We held our sixth sale of the season on Tuesday, when we catalogued 690 bales of wool. wing to its being mail week, there was a smaller attendance of buyers, and we had to withdraw most of our larger lots, but smaller parcels evoked very good competition, and we quote prices fully on a par with last week's rates. We had no choice lots, so quotations are not high.

BALLARAT MIDSUMMER RACES.

First Day.—Friday, 4th December.

that has been seen at any previous meeting held on the Ballarat racecourse. HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Of 50 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 3 sovs. payable at scale. About three miles.

Mr. C. Ayrey's b g Flambeau, 10st.. Mr. W. Mason's b g Native, 9st. 11lb. Mr. J. W. Griffin's Shakespeare, 8st. 4lb..... Time, 6min. 19sec.

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Time, 1min. 18secs. DOWLING FOREST HANDICAP, Of 100 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs.

One mile and a half and a distance. Mr. S. P. Winter's br g Goshawk, 7st. 12lb. Mr. C. S. King's ch g Imperial, 8st. 3lb..... Mr. P. Lewis' b f Gaslight, 6st. 7lb.

Mr. Dunne's br g Grasshopper, 6st. 8lb.....

Time, 2min 59secs. SELLING STAKES, Of 30 sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 2 sovs One mile and a half.

Mr. E. Leirsch's bg Prince ... Mr. W. Pearse's ch g Prince Patrick.... Mr. D. O'Toole's ch g Novice Time, 2min. 52sec.

SELLING STEEPLECHASE, Mr. W. P. Bowes' br g Trumpeter, aged Mr. Williams' b g Hero, aged Mr. J. H. White's br g Sir Richard. Time, 4min. 30min.

It does at the first glance seem a reasonthese. The lofty, chivalrous soul of the hon. flooded, but it has always been so, as it is a series of the earth's crust. member is pervaded by so strong and burning portion of the natural lake, and by rights | The existence of fire in the interior of the a sease of justice that he regards any delay never ought to have been sold; but it was earth, by which the volatilization of stone and ceived with all honor by the members of our in meting out punishment as mere dalliance another land blunder of the department I sup- metals might be accomplished, is too well with right and wrong. That a man is charged pose. However, I think Mr. Wilson has no known to need proof; but it may be menwith murder is, with this wise judge, satisfactor reason to complain. He has hundreds of tioned, that, wherever it has been tested, the tory proof that he ought to be hanged with acres in his run of Government reserves and temperature of the earth increases on proceedout any of the trumpery formalties of trial roads which ought to compesate him for the ing downwards at the rate of one degree in and evidence. It was in this spirit that Mr. small piece that is flooded at the corner of every sixty-five feet. Longmore wanted the House, on Tuesday Lake Goldsmith; but there are some people night, to take up the case of a fellow mem- who are never satisfied. Some of the roads I ber, Mr. Frazer, and to lynch him right off. mention have not even a gate to allow travel- volatilized metals and quartz bursting up-In fact, in the estimation of Mr. Longmore, lers access, but are fenced across, thus comthere was enough evidence to commit a man | pelling travellers with conveyances, &c., to go | up: the earth's crust; formed our present | ten times over of dummying in the simple miles out of their way; and yet the man quartz lodes, by the volatilized matter thrown fact that he was a squatter. As in the time of that has these roads fenced in this manner will up by the explosion, filling the fissures of the fate was so adverse. the French Revolution the cry that a man ask for compensation in consequence of a broken up mass through which the explosion to the lamp-post—so with Mr. Longmore, the I will say no more about it. is a land jobber, and that he has committed and Ararat Railway was forwarded on to countless frauds against the Land Act, any Ararat by horse teams. one of which fairly subjects him to punish. By our exchanges we notice that the ness of the earth's crust, so far as it has been Hampden in check, and to make it necessary in other families affected. for him to content himself with plodding along the Ordinary soad of every-day justice. If, the Legislative Assembly by 35 to 18. only as a pastoral licensee, but also as a mem- pointed temporary caretaker. ber of the Legislature. But let him, at Mr. Henningsen, bookseller, aunounces bability never be correctly ascertained; but succeed in establishing the Beaufort races. any rate be convicted before he is punished. that he has received a large assortment of from a series of experiments conducted by

Unclaimed Letters.

Oochran James, Carter R., Chellew W. Mrs Brennan John. Etheridge J. Fleming W. M.

Grant Thomas, Gibbs James, Garvey Mills. Harris D., Haley P., Howard S. Iredale Wm. Jones Wm.

Lee Cliss., Leper Mr., Lloyd Mr., Laidler M'Coppary Wm., M'Conville Dennis, M'Kay D., Moor Wm., Madden Wm., Macket Mr., Martin J. P., M'Donald Hugh, Miller Helen Mrs., Marchant Miss..

Norman J. H. D. Oliver Rebeca, O'Challan M., O'Brien P. Pryke C., Patterson John, Pickersgill F. H. loycroft John, Read Thomas, Richards J. Stanford Wm., Smith George. Scot R. Mr. Syme R., Smith Miss.

Topper George.
White G., Wilson H., White W. E.
THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1874.

The Chinese residents of the Main Lead seem to be quite alive to the benefits and advantages to be derived from our water works. the more unfortunate for the scientific reputa-An application has been received from them: by the Water Supply Committee, requesting that pipes be laid down from the race into ply with their request, they offer the committee a guarantee to pay for the service £10 per annum, for at least four years; one years contribution to be paid in advance. This seems very fair, and it is, therefore, very to of as great a depth as we have yet been fortunate that the Water Supply Committee able to penetrate; but to what depth this can see their way to, at once, comply with result may be obtained is an extremely intheir request. We say fortunately, for they teresting, but as yet unsolved problem. Such certainly have an equal right to this con- being the case, it is presumed that any invenience, with all other classes of the in- formation bearing upon the subject, may be habitants; for much as has been said of the read with a certain degree of interest by, at tribute their quota to the advancement of engaged in mining. I therefore propose to every neighbourhood they settle in. A 11/2 present a theory on the production of quartz present a theory of the pr inch pipe will be laid down, at an expense of reefs, which was the result of the conversation about £30. The four years' contribution of a few evenings between some friends, at good margin for interest.

The Richmond Quartz Mining Company, Waterloo, have let their mine on tribute to W. Wilcox; Esq., formerly a resident of Mr. Robert Williams, of Ballarat, for a term | Castlemaine, one of the friends alluded to; as of five years. The company are putting the it was mainly by his scientific knowledge that machinery in working order for the tributors, the general result was enabled to be arrived at. and a crushing will take place during the ensuing week.

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

held to-day, at Mr. W. C. Stronge's auc- terior of the earth by their own explosive tion rooms, Lawrence street. On Monday power when in a state of vapour. Mr. Stronge will conduct an auction sale To demonstrate this, attention must in the submitted.

is to hand; and presents a very satisfactory nominated base metals, will be found, not to is that the abomination be washed away; more illustration of the first-class style in which have returned to their original condition, but particularly as there is an excellent opportunity works of this kind can now be produced in into a state of oxide. The royal metals as of doing so. in a style quite equal to anything that we have original pure metalic state. The attendance on the course was the smallest ever seen-in what we suppose we must call the parent work, published in the old country. And then the jokes-But stop! In support of this theory it must be observed we do not wish to be unkind; secure a copy, that it may reasonably be assumed that and when you have obtained it, take it into metals found in quartz lodes, and on the sursome quiet nook and overhaul it from be-face of the earth, were originally produced ginning to end; and when you have com- from the interior; the proof of which, is, that, pleted this, we feel inclined to think that the density of the whole carth is known to those who follow our advice will admit that our general nature, when we are not rubbed the wrong way, must be all milk and honey, the average density of the earth having been for not having spoiled the fun by telling the jokes beforehand. Mr. Henningsen is the

local agent.

lows :- The weather during the last part at least, of some weighty metalic nature. few weeks has been most favorable to the Tofurther support this theory, it is necessary crops which are looking splendid. Some of to prove that there has actually been an the wheat appears heavy enough to yield forty- eruption from the interior of the earth, and five bushels per acre. There are also a few a breaking up of the earth's crust in the very favorable looking crops of oats, and vicinity of the lodes. should the weather continue cool they will no was an aristocrate was sufficient to send him little water lying in the corner of his paddock. travelled.

fact that a man is pastoral tenant involves | On Thursday last the locomotive for the of payably auriferous quartz lodes need no. in itself as a necessary consequence that he ballasting of the fourth section of the Ballarat

ment. To ask for further proof in such a case, measles have visited several towns throughout explored, may be estimated at 46600 feet, or is, in the opinion of Mr. Longmore, mere the colony. Beaufort has not escaped a nearly nine miles. Sir David Brewster's trifling with justice. However, the sense of visitation of this complaint. H. H. Jackson estimate is from 10 to 12 miles; or about the equity in the House was sufficiently strong to | Esq., Shire Engineer, has six children sufferkeep the impulsive member for Ripon and ing from them; and there are also children

taking that course, he can show that Mr. By our advertising columns it will be seen Frazer has been guilty of a breach of the land that the Shire weighbridge, in Neill-street, law, by all means let him be dealt with, not is now available. Mr. E. Close has been ap-

books suitable for Christmas presents.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute will be held the earth may be even more than forty or next Friday evening, in the reading room of fifty miles; but assuming that it be no more the Institute.

Thursday next...

have again commenced operations. A cricket club has been formed at Water-

held at Frusher's hotel, thirteen members were enrolled, and it is expected that that number will be at least doubled...

ness, and intends clearing out the whole of invite a reply.

ORIGIN OF QUARTZ REEFS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,—It is not many years since, that, Mr.. Panton the then Police Magistrate and Warden of the Bendigo Goldfields, unfortunately subjected himself, to almost inextinguishable derision by publishing an authoritative ipse dixit, that quartz reefs would cease to be auriferous beyond a depth of one hundred or one hundred and fifty feet. I have heard that the assertion was made all tion of Mr. Panton by its falsity having been demonstrated on the Bendigo goldfields before hands. Since those days it has been clearly and practically proved, not only on Bendigo, but at Castlemaine, Ballarat, Maldon, Elaine, Stawell, and many other places; that quartz lodes are not only auriferous, but payably so, uselessness of the Chinese, they certainly con- least, that section of your readers who are will, therefore, defray this outlay, and leave about the time Mr. Panton's assertion was made known to the Victorian public. And here I must render my acknowledgments to

The theory here alluded to is an endeavor to demonstrate that the matter comprising quartz reefs, or lodes, was originally in a state of volatilization; and that these lodes were A sale by auction of furniture, etc., will be | brought to their present position from the in-

at Stockyard Hill. A quantity of black first place be called to the fact, that, all metals smith's and carpenter's tools, etc., will be may be volatilized by the application of a high The "Melbourne Punch" Almanac for 1875 returning to a solid condition, all those debours thresholds, the least we can ask in return Melbourne. It is printed on splendid paper, they are called-gold and silver-on the other and the cuts and illustrations are produced hand, will be found to have returned to their

This is precisely the relative state that all metalsare found to be in inall the quartzlodes. be far greater than the mere matter on the surface, or what is called, the earth's crust; ascertained to be 51 times that of water; whilst the average density of the rocks formin the earths crust is only 21; which circum-The Stockvard Hill correspondent of stance points to the fact that the matter comthe "Ararat Advertiser" writes as fol- posing the earths interior must be in some

That there are forces existing in the interior doubt yield well. I am informed on good of the earth of sufficient power to break up authority that the Council of Riponshire the earths crust is amply demonstrated by the are going to obtain perch from Ballarat to volcanos still in active operation; but the stock Lake Goldsmith with. This ought to proof that an eruption has at some remote have been done some years previously, and period taken place in the vicinity of our they would now be fit for table. Speaking quartz lodes, is, the variety of angles that the of Lake Goldsmith, I may mention that Mr. different laminations of slate, sandstone, &c., Wilson, of Woodlands, who is the present are found to lie in in their immediate neighborowner of Trawalla station, has made claim hoods; these laminations having originally does) it will no doubt be so altered, that as on the Riponshire Council for the sum of been in an horizontal position, which is able demand that a man should not be £1 per acre compensation for some land he known to have been the case from the circumpunished until he is found guilty, but Mr. states is flooded by the excess of water in the stance of the matter itself forming what Longmore scorns such petty restrictions as Lake. Certainly a small piece of his land is geologists sometimes call, the sedimentary

From a consideration of the above facts, it has been thought reasonable to assume, that, wards from the interior of the earth, breaking

If the above theory be sound, the permanence longer be a matter of doubt or anxiety to the miner and mining speculator. According to the testimony of Professor Phillips, the thick-700th part of the earths diameter; and some idea, says this philosopher, may be formed of this proportion by supposing the earth to be asphere having the same diameter as the cupola of St. Paul's Cathedral, which is 140 feet; the earths explored crust on such a body would be represented by a covering of a little more thickness of the earth's crust will a all pro- with an impetus from them perhaps we might three eminent scientific men-Messrs. Fair-

The annual meeting of the members of the baine, Hopkins, and Jale, the solid crust of than the explored portion, from 9 to 12 miles; Holders of publican's and other licenses are there would still be a greater depth of quartz reminded that if they wish to renow them, the lode than any human effort will ever penequarterly licensing meeting will be held on trate; as it may reasonably be taken for ing, Forrest, and Tompkins. granted that the lodes will all continue on The Golden Fleece Company, Beaufort, at | downwards to their source; and lastly I may their washing up yesterday, obtained 7oz. remark again, that, if this theory of the origin 9½dwt. The Wellington Company, Waterloo, of quartz lodes be correct, there is no logical argument to be advanced that I can think of. to shake the belief that a quartz lode auriloo, On Tuesday evening last at a meeting ferous on the surface continues so downwards

to the lode's source. It is possible that some of your intelligent readers may find some "loose screws" in the Mr. T. Hodgson notifies in our advertising argument contained in this paper; if such columns that he intends relinquishing busi- should prove to be the case I most cordially

Beaufort, December 4th, 1874. REPLY TO "TIM."

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,—I crave space for a few lines in reference to "Tim's" last "kick," he gets pathetic over what he is pleased to term the defeat of the poor Neddy, were Iwaggishly inclined I would say that and Forrest and the Shire Engineer were fellow feeling makes him wondrous kind, but I appointed to attend the meeting on Wednescontent myself with observing that your readers day next. will think that he has got "Donkey" on the brain, for he begins his letter and ends it with the same refrain. As to the spirit in which his letters were written I have nothing to say. It was the Gulliverian statements that I objected to, and astruth is a pearl of inestimable value, we have "Tim's" own words that he don't deal in it. I very politely hinted that "Tim" was the work which contained it had left the printers as much out of place in assuming the role of a newspaper correspondent, as his long-pared acquaintence was in apeing the gamesome frolics of the lapdog. Has that seems to have grated on his feelings, Ishall give from a very distinguished author a quotation that is equally appropriate-'A fox went into a shop where visormasks were sold and was surprised to see the large number of faces that were there exhibited. One especially, was placed in a very conspicuous position which took his eye, and after admiring it for sometime he looked behind it and exclaimed-Bless me what a handsome goodly figure this makes, but what a pity it is, that is should want brains?" Thanking you Mr. Editor for publishing my last, and trusting that

Yours, &c., STRATHSERVICE. P.S. (aside) I have purposely omitted men the hated word "Jackass." "Tim" would think I meant himself and would go dancing mad.'

DRAINAGE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir, -A short time since your correspondent Sentinel" proposed that a portion of the surplus water from the water works, should be devoted to cleansing certain portions of the town, as for instance, the channels. At the time the letter in question appeared, I thought the suggestion contained in it a good one; and I would seriously urge the Council to adopt it, so far at least, as the north side of Neill-street is concerned. If it be absolutely necessary that the inhabitants of that part of the town should be degree of heat; but on condensing and again allowed to discharge their filth at their neigh-

I am, Sir, Yours, &c., VERBUM SAT SAPIENT Beaufort, December 3rd, 1874.

Stray Shots

Mr. Casey cannot be congratulated on his explanation of the Dobson-cum-Casey em-He receives the visit of two gentlemen who are neither socially or politically his friends at his private They go there solely to residence. obtain his interpretation of a certain clause in the Land Act. . He gives it and when acted on, conveniently forgets all he had said, because the interview had taken place at his private residence, and not at the Lands office, and refuses to grant the selections, after encouraging the expenditure of large sums of money in improvements. At the same time he had already granted a similar favor (1) to another party. Of course neither Drs. Dobson or Stronge will get the land. They must put up with the loss of their money spent under the sanction of the Minister of Lands, as best they can, but no doubt they will re member the proverb "put not your trust in a Minister of Lands."

The country is beginning to rise against the iniquitous "Larrikin Bill." Even " the Lords" have so far listened to the voice of the people as to eliminate "the cat" from all but the grossest assault against the person, and before it reaches the Assembly (if it ever to afford but little to which to object.

Beaufort was honored (!) yesterday by the presence of Mr. Repudiation Howard, of the City Council, of Ballarat What a pity he had not deferred his visit until this day. when no doubt he would have been rehe would have been welcomed. Our urbane secretary, all smiles and gladness, introducing the august stranger to the members; selecting the biggest and best stuffed chair for him,

The Payment of Members Bill has passed sition on the part of those who entertain the 'old fashioned English idea that the honor of ing up the ground and scorehing the grass.

a seat was a sufficient payment. Was it not The Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road near a seat was a sufficient payment. Was it not a funny remark on the part of the honorable Read's farm (about which I was directed to report) member for Crowlands, that if it were thrown requires two culverts and a small amount of

political adventurers. Is there not sufficient public spirit amongst us to inaugurate a turf club, and get some by next meeting of the Council for maintenance races? Towns of half the size and population motal for the main road to Ballarat, the main have their race meetings, and there are we Ararat road, and the Skipton and Streatham the centre of a large and important mining road, and that blue metal should be provided for and agricultural district, in railway communication with all the colony, without anything of the kind. Could not the publicans take the hint and exert themselves to start would be required. than two inches in thickness. The total them. They are not usually lothargic, and

> AUNT SALLY. Beaufort, December 3rd, 1874.

Riponshire Council.

THURSDAY.—DECEMBER 3RD, 1874.

Crs. Wotherspoon, Beggs, Kirkpatrick, Cush-The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

the road from Waterloo to Lexton .- Cr. | Sd.; Thomas Ward, L2 9s.; A. Martin, 14s.; done, and attention called to the road between 12s.; Wm. Roberts, L4 18s. 4d.; Howard, L5 Lexton road.

that they are of opinion that the revenue will | 5s.; J. Thompson, L3 14s.; Thomas Parker, be less under the new Local Government Bill, L4 1s. 8d.; Charles Stuart, 7s. 8d.; W. and questioning the desirability of the bill Ledger, L9; T. Kenny, L3 8s.; W. Stevens, becoming law.—Received.

Sth or 9th as a suitable day.—Crs. Tompkins | L10 9s. 2d.

From Hons. R. Simson, T. Bromell, and Neil Black, re Local Government Bill.

From E. H. Bicknell, asking the council to L949s.; Robert Gemmell, L100; Patrick Kiley, assisther in getting her license.—Cr. Tompkins | L95 10s.; John Adamthwaite, L81 11s.; Patrick noved ... That a letter be written to her stating that the council considered her to be a fit and roper person to have a license, and that her town. Cr. Cushing seconded.—Carried.

From Ballarat Fish Acclimatisation Society, stating that the council could be supplied tender was accepted.

Contract No. 199—Gravelling 47 chains of road at the with any quantity of perch, providing that they sent for them.—Cr. Wotherspoon moved Stockyard Hill road. That a supply be procured for the Beaufort Reservoir and Lake Goldsmith. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick.—Carried.

From Victorian Eye and Ear Institution. forwarding a general statement.—Received. From R. Simson, asking council's permission LS2.—F. Hosking's tender was accepted. o construct a culvert under the road to enable him to drain Bath's swamp.—Cr. Tompkins moved—That permission be given as far as 12s. 11d.; Patrick Lennon, L18 15s.; W. C. this council is concerned, subject to the super- Pimblett, L16; Hereules and Co., L19 11s.; vision of the Shive Engineer. Cr. Wother- Iredale and Co., L24 15s.; F. Hosking, L19 poon seconded.—Carried.

ing writ for the swearing in of the President | was accepted. | Contract No. 201—Cutting large drains in the Fiery as a Justice of the Peace.—Received.

From R. Buchanan, stating that he had made an error in quantities when tendering Pimblett, L57 15s.; John Hercules, L51 12s.; for contract 198, and that he had thrown up the contract.--Consideration of this letter was postponed.

From J. W. Browne, refusing to give any explanation of the late audit of the shire accounts, owing to the offensive manner in which the matter had been brought forward. It was decided not to receive the letter.

Notices to apply for publican's licenses from Notices to apply for publican's licenses from Contract No. 145—Making 49 chains of the Snake the following persons were read:—William Valley and Skipton road, cutting drains and building Loft, E. H. Bickuell, James Stoddart, P. Walsh, Joseph Lane, and Sarah Richardson.

From the Ballarat City Council, asking this council to co-operate for an alteration in the running of the evening train from Ballart to Beaufort, viz., the train to leave Ballarat at 11.20 instead of 9.20 p.m. as at present.—Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That this waite, L65; William Murray, L63; John master-General be written to calling his Samuel Walker, L59 15s.-Samuel Walker's attention to the fact that formerly letters posted in Melbourne arrived on the morning of the following day, but, under the present system, the Melbourne letters did not arrive until mid-day, making a difference of five hours.—Cr. Beggs seconded. Cr. Tompkins moved as an amendment—That no action be taken in the matter, but there being no

seconder, it fell through. for £24 6s. for damage to horse and trap on Butler, L95 16s.—John Butler's tender was acone of the roads within the shire boundaries.

-Not entertained. From R. W. C. Grieve, Government Auditor, stating that he declined to explain the manner in which the recent audit was made, and suggesting that the Shire Secretary should be present when the accounts were being audited .- It was decided to leave

the matter in the hands of a committee. From H. Cuthbert, solicitor, Ballarat, enquiring time of hearing appeal against the valuation of the Hon. P. Russell's property, and asking for a duplicate of the notice served on the Hon. P. Russell.—Received.

From Evans Bros., referring to the manual to be published after the passing of the Local Government Bill .- No action taken.

From same, re shire directories .- One dozen

A memorial signed by 21 ratepayers calling attention to the road from Watkin's to Mitchell's Gully, and one from 32 ratepayers, for a bridge across the creek leading to the reserve on the Camp Hill, were referred to the North Riding members.

Cr. Wotherspoon introduced Mr. Lachlin Grant, who asked the council to repair a bad piece of road near Waterloo. REPORTS.

The Engineer reports as follows:-In reference to Mr. John Wilson's complaint that his land is injured through the water in Lake Goldsmith being kept higher than it ever was before, placing him in the seat of honor on the right I have the honor to report, that Mr. Wilson is hand of the President, and listening with quite mistaken in supposing that the water is bated breath to his utterances. It would have been a great event in the annals higher than it has been this year, and that before have been a great event in the annals the channel was cut into it from the Emu Creek. of the Council to have been inscribed in I am quite convinced that the Lake being filled in golden letters on its archives. However, with water is of great benefit in increasing the it was not to be and we can only mourn that fertility of the land for a considerable distance from its margin, especially in hot summers. In former years before the lake was supplied with water, it used, in dry seasons to become a the Assembly after a somewhat feeble oppowhich floated over the surrounding country dry-

out, the House would be deluged with cutting and embankment to make it passible for from £100 to £150.

I beg to recommend that tenders be called for repairing the principle streets in Beaufort, as I bolieve there would be very little difference of cost, if any, between it and quartz, as, although the price per yard is more, a much less quantity

L2 10s.; John Daly, L4 ls. 2d.; "Evening moneing on the first day of January, 1875,

Post," L2 13s.; "Star," L2 16s.; H. P. Henningson, L4 1s.; Evans Bros., L4 4s.; Valuer and Inspector, L10; W. E. Nickols, L2 10s.; G. Douglass, L105; P. Lennon, L6.; Present—The President (in the chair), and H. Murphy, L8; F. Hosking, L40; J. Butler, L70; E. Murray, L30; P. Kiley, L70; T. Greenback, L30; S. Walker, L12.; P. Corregan, L6 0s. 6d.; T. Barklem, 18s., R. Farley, L5 15s.; B. Moore, L17 8s. 7d.; W. Pimblett, CORRESPONDENCE. L2 10s.; J. Frusher, L1 Ss.; J. Whittaker, From Lextonshire Council, stating that 5s.; John Whittield, L8; Joe. Whittield, they had removed the fallen timber from off L6; Chas. Cushing, L8; Murk Muir, L7 6s. Wotherspoon moved—That that council be W. Riddle, 5s. 9d.; P. Corregan, L15 6s. 8d. informed that the work has been imperfectly Town Water Supply.—Thomas Barklein, Wilkinson's and Clavarino's, and up to the 16s. 8d.; Johnston, L6 1s. 8d.; P. Harrington, L5 17s. 4d.; Parsloe, L6; W. M'Farlane, L3, From the Shire of Warrnambool, stating | 16s. 8d.; F. Hosking, L3 10s.; J. Stevens, L3 Ll 17s. 6d.; Loft, 6s.; Phonix Foundry, L66 From Ballaratshire, inviting the appoint- 16s. 2d.; John Danks, L36 9s. 6d.; B. Stuart, ment of a committee to meet a similar one L15; Permewan, Hunt, and Co., L11 16s. 6d.; from that shire, at Burrumbeet, to consider | Z. Williams, L4 10s. 6d.; J. Smith, 10s. 9d.; the outlet of the lake; also, suggesting the W. Iredale, L20 11s. 4d.; J. and D. Owen,

TENDERS. NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 198-Making 22 chains of the Beaufort and Waterloo road, and building one culvert near Luke Smith's, abandoned by Contractor Buchanan.

Barwick, L93 3s. 9d.; O Shea and Kilbeg, Lennon, LS68s.; J. Buckland, L110 7s.; W. C. Piniblett, L124 4s. 6d.; Mothew Cruddon, Lov 15s. 9d.; John Hercules, L96 6s. 6d.; James Condick, L98 8s. 9d.; Martin Keating, L88 4s. house was suitable for the requirements of the town. Cr. Cushing seconded.—Carried.

Condick, Los os. 5d.; Blattin Reading, Los 4s. 6d.; W. Iredale and Co., L113 4s. 6d.; F. Hosking and Co., L119; John Hea, L123 12s.; Fraser and Hammond, L132 9s .- John Adamthwaite's

new dam, and 10 chains of fencing on the Beaufort and

W. C. Pimblett, L101 15s.; Patrick Kiley, L105 10s.; John Butler, L87 6s.; John Adamth-thwaite, L111 6s.; John Hercules, L86 9s.; Z. Williams, LSO 16s. 6d.; William Iredale, L94 10s.; James Condick, L113 14s.; John Inchbold, L162 16s.; F. Hosking, L77 19s.; W. G. Stevens,

Contract No 200—Cutting 25 chains of large drain in the bed of a creek by Jess's farm, Middle Creek. Michael Kain, L18 1s. 8d.; John Hea, L15 poon seconded.—Carried. 19s.; John Adamthwaite, L17 10s.; W. G. From Crown Lands Department, forward-Stevens, L14 8s. 10d.—W. G. Stevens' tender

Creek at Ttrethowen's, and making footbridge.
W. Iredale and Co., L40 12s. 6d.; W. C. Z. Willams, L29 5s.; F. Hosking and Co., L59. -Z. Williams' tender was accepted.

EAST RIDING.
Contract No. 144—Building a timber bridge, and making 2 chains of approaches over the Salt Creek at Carngham.. Nicholson and Whitla, L124 12s. 9d.; Fraser and Hammond, L202 2s.; George Douglass, L127 15.—Nicholson and Whitla's tender was

accepted. timber culverts.

Samuel Walker, L183 10s.; John Butler, L186 12s.; Patrick Kiley, L197 7s.; Robert Fitridge, L159 3s. 6d.; George Douglass, L237 Ss. 7d.—Robert Fitridge's tender was accepted.
Contract No. 146—Forming, gravelling, and cutting drains on the Snake Valley and Mortehup road. George Murray, L77 7s.; John Butler, L64 12s.; Patrick Kily, L72 16s. 6d.; John Adamthcouncil co-operate, and also that the Post- O'Rourke, L59; George Douglass, L78 178, 6d.: tender was accepted. O'Rourke's tender was reected as informal.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 98-Making 15 chains of metalled road between Lynch's and Cameron's, Lake Goldsmith. Matthew Crudden, L97 5s.; Fraser and Hammond, L116 1s.; John Inchbold, L127 14s.; Hosking and Co., L128 6s.; Patrice Kiley, L128 5s.; John O'Rourke, L97; W. C. Pimblett, L104 11s. 6d.; Z. Williams, L130 19s. 6d.; Iredale and Co., L110 2s.; George Murray, L102 From William Gunn, forwarding an account 17s. 6d.; J. Hercules and Co., L99 7s.; John cepted.

Contract No. 99—Making 33 chains of metalled road near Exell's, on the Stockyart' Hill and Skipton road, and 3 chains near Dunnett's. George Murray, L232 9s. ōd.; Fraser and Hammond, L313; John Inchbold, L286 10s.; Matthew Crudden, L231 4s.; Patrick Kiley, L259 15s.; Z. Williams, L294 11s. 4d.; W. C. Pimblett, L248 15s. 10d.; W. Iredale, L258 6s. 6d.; George Murray, L203 11s. 11d.; John Hercules, L220 18s.; John Butler, L231 10s. 6d. —John Hercules' tender was accepted.

Contract No. 100—Making 15 chains of metalled road between Comeron's and the Lake Goldsmith school.

W. C. Pimblett, L98 7s.; George Murray, L93 19s.; John O'Rourke, L78 10s.; John Inchbold, L120 4s.; F. Hosking and Co., L123, 18s.; Matthew Crudden, L93 9s.; Fraser and Hammond, L111 11s.; Z. Williams, L99 14s.; W. Iredale, L103 18s.-John O'Rourke's tender was accepted. Contract No. 101—Making portions of metalled road between Lynch's and Newall's, Lake Goldsmith.

John Hercules, L92 9s.; John Butler, L92 1s. "John Butler's tender was accepted.

Cr. Tompkins moved-That application be made for a reserve below Jackson's reservoir, east of section 14, about 4 acres of land for public gardens. Cr. Beggs seconded.—Carried. It was decided on the motion of Cr. Beggs to forward a copy of the Engineer's report to Mr. John Wilson.

Cr. Cushing moved-That tenders be called for 700 yards of maintenance metal on the Skipton and Streatham road. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded .- Carried.

It was decided to call for tenders for supplying maintenance metal on the Beaufort and Ararat road.

Moved by Cr. Beggs, seconded by Cr. Cushing-That this council adopt and confirm the netannual valuation of rateable property in the Shire of Ripon, submitted on the 18th November, 1874, amounting to £81,844, made by Mr. Nicol, valuer, and dated 18th November, 1874.—Carried.

Moved by Cr. Beggs, seconded by Cr. Cushing-That the estimate submitted and approximate of receipts and expenditure for the year 1875 amounting to £9754 4s., showing as detailed therein that the sum or £4092 4s. is required to be carried to the account of the shire fund, and that a rate of one shilling in the £ on the net rateable annual value of the property assessed in the Shire of Ripon is required to have the sum so required, notice of statement of proposed rate having been duly advertised be now confirmed and adopted .-

Moved by Cr. Beggs, seconded by Cr. Cushing-That to raise the sum required, viz., £4092 4s., this council make and levy a The following accounts were passed for pay- general rate of twelve pence in the & on the ment on the recommendation of the Finance | net annual value of vateable property in the Comittee:-Salaries, L77 6s. Sd.; Job Wilcox, | Shire of Ripon, to wit, for the period comMoved by Cr. Beggs, seconded by Cr. Cushing—That Mr. W. R. Nicoll be appointed to

demand and collect the race. Cr. Cushing moved—That the Engineer be instructed to call for tenders for fencing in all embankments and approaches to bridges within the West Riding, which he may consider dangerous. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded. —Carried.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved—That the Engineer be instructed to call for tenders by next meeting for forming and metalling a piece of road on the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith road, between Mr. Arthur's and Mr. M'Queen's farms. Cr. Cushing seconded.-

Cr. Wotherspoon moved and Cr. Beggs seconded-That contractor Douglass be provided with an order to enter Mr. J. Wilson's land, Lillirie, and also that an order be issued to contractor Hercules for contract No. 99, West Riding.—Carried.

Constable Thomas Meagher was appointed inspector of slaughter yards for the Beaufort district vice Mounted-constable Griffin, who has left the district.

It was decided to again call the attention of the Surveyor-General to have several allotments in Beaufort and district put up for sale. The council then adjourned.

SKIPTON.-Impounded at Skipton.-Bay mare, small star, near fore and hind legs white, HL near rump; buy shetland filly, no visible brand; dark brown pony horse, small star, near fore and off hind fetlock white, o near thigh; Bay mare, black points, long tail, CO over g (the latter figure may be intended for G) near shoulder. It not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 23rd December, 1874.—John Daly, Poundkeeper.



Government Advertisement.

Department of Railways and Roads, Secretary's Office, Spencer-street, Melbourne, 1st December, 1874. TENDERS are invited for the ERECTION of Twenty-four GATEKEEPERS' HUTS, between Beau-fort and Ararat, on the Beaufort and Ararat Railway. A preliminary deposit of £30 must accompany each

tender.
Full particulars at the Engineer-in-Chief's office,
Spencer-street, Melbourne; Station-master's office,
Ballarat; Assistant-Engineer's office, Beaufort; and Survey Office, Ararat.

Tenders must be deposited in the Railway tender-box,
Crown Lands Office, Latrobe-street west, at or before
Twelve o'clock noon on Friday, 11th instant.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be ac-

D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

For Sale,

A FIRST-CLASS WAGGONETTE. Apply, DAVID EVANS, Saddler, Beaufort.

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

Wanted, A GENERAL SERVANT. FRUSHER, Waterloo. Apply, JOSEPH

Firewood. IN Assorted Lengths, FOR SALE. A. D. WILSON, Havelock-street, Beaufort.

Christmas Presents.

TUST RECEIVED a LARGE ASSORTMENT of GIFT BOOKS suitable for Christmas presents. H. P. HENNINGSEN, Bookseller, Beaufort.

£4 Reward.

TO HERDSMEN AND OTHERS.

STOLEN or STRAYED from John Ferguson's pad-dock a small BAY MARE, Black points, branded A over S near shoulder, A on neck near side, short tail. If stolen, the above reward will be paid on conviction of the thief or thieves. If strayed, £1 will be paid to anyone delivering her to JOHN LORD, Teacher, Raglan.

Shire of Ripon.

NOTICE.—The Shire WEIGHBRIDGE is now available for the use of the ratepayers and others. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Beaufort, 4th November, 1874.

Shire of Ripon. NOTICE TO PUBLICANS' AND OTHERS.

THE Quarterly Licensing Meeting of the Licensing Magistrates for the Beaufort district is appointed to be held at the COURT HOUSE, Beaufort, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 10th day of December instant. Holders of Annual Licences desirous of obtaining renewal of such License, should lodge their current license with the Clerk of Petty Sessions on Monday or

D. G. STEWART,

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 2nd December, 1874.

Tuesday next.

BEAUFORT.

For Sale. -A. Bargain

A LL that centrally situated PROPERTY in HAVE-LOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, lately occupied by the Proprietor of the "BEAUFORT CHRONICLE." The premises are spacious and well adapted for business purposes, and are crected on a quarter-acre allotment securely fenced. Title guaranteed. Apply, W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Estate Agent, Beaufort.
Beaufort, November 27th, 1874.

To be Published on the 1st January, as a

Supplement to this Journal, A LOCAL ALMANAC for 1875

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

Any items of local interest will also be thankfully

As it is our intention to publish the Almana gratis, a space will be set apart for advertisements.

THE GRAPHIC, The New Illustrated Weekly Newspaper, PRINTED ON FINE TONED PAPER AND EM-BELLISHED WITH THE MOST HIGHLY

FINISHED ENGRAVINGS, Combining Literary Excellence with Artistic Beauty

Copies on sale by MR. HENNINGSEN, For Sale—Cheap.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY, either One lot, or A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, in parcels to suit purchasers.
H. P. HENNINGSEN, Stationer, Beaufort.

Golden Gate Alluvial Gold Mining Co., (No Liability), Waterloo. CALL, the (11th) of TWO SHILLINGS (2s.)

A per share, has been made due and payable to me, at the Office of the Company, Fraser-street, Clunes, on Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1874. T. DREWEATT, Manager.

Wellington Gold Mining Company, (No Liability, Waterloo.

A CALL, the (14th) of ONE SHILLING (1s.) per share, has been made due and payable to me, at the Office of the Company, Fraser-street, Clunes, on Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1874. T, DREWEATT, Manager.

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

OTICE.—An EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company, will be of Shareholders in the above Company, will be held at the Nag's Head Hotel, Clunes, on MONDAY, the 21st December, 1874, at 2 o'clock, p.m.

Business: To increase the Capital of the Company.

T. DREWEATT, Manager.

Richmond Quartz Wining Co., WATERLOO, (No liability.)

A CALL (the 15th) on the capital of the Company of SINPENCE per share has been made due and payable to the manager at the cilico of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, 9th December, 1874.

J. W. BROWNE,
Manager.

Beaufort, Ist December, 1874...

Notice.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. AND FREE LIBRARY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members will be held in the READING ROOM on FRIDAY, December 11th, 1874 at 8 p.m. Business—Annual report and

December 1st, 1874.

No. 7282. Transfer of Land Statute.

HELEN PRINCE, of Raglan, in the County of Ripon, wife of George Prince, of Raglan, aforesaid, publican, has applied to bring the land described at the foot hereot under the above Statute; and the at the foot hereotunder the above Statute; and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the Riponshire Advocate newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the land will be brought under the operation of the Statute, unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the same.

Dated 24th day November, 1874.

Land referred to.

Crown allotments 1, 14 and 15 of Section 2; 1, 2, 18 and 20 of Section 4, and 13 of Section 5, town and parish of Raglan, county of Ripon.

RICHD. GIBRS,
Registrar of Titles.

Christmas Holidays

RAGLAN HOTEL

HORSE RACING $F^{
m OR}$ SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS, SPURS, &c. Quoits, and other Games will be held on BOXING DAY, 26TH DECEMBER. For full particulars see bills.

GEORGE PRINCE. Beaufort Choral Society.

A MUSICAL ${f ENTERTAINMENT}$

CONSISTING of Overtures, Glees, Ballads, Quartettes, Chorus, &c., &c., will be given by the above Society, in aid of the Beaufort Relief Fund.

On FRIDAY, 18TH DECEMBER, At the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

Doors open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 o'clock. Reserved Chairs, 4s.; Front Seats, 2s.; Back Tickets may be had of Messrs. Jennings, Wotherspoon Bros. and Co., Gunn, Paull, Prentice, and Mr. D. G. Stewart, Shire Secretary.

SELLING-OFF

IN consequence of ill health, the undersigned is about to RELINQUISH BUSINESS, and will offer the vhole of his stock, consisting of DRAPERY, HOSIERY MENS' CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, &c.

At Melbourne Wholesale Prices. SALE at REDUCED RATES to COMMENCE on SATURDAY, 5th inst. GEORGE ISON, Tailor, Beaufort.

And Continue FOR TWO WEEKS. FOR CASH ONLY. After which, the balance will be sold by Public Auction. The PREMISES FOR SALE or TO LET.

THOMAS HODGSON. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. C. STRONGE ILL Sell by Auction at the STOCKYARD HILL VV HOTEL, on Monday next, a quantity of Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools. Also, a large lot of Sundries, &c. For full particulars see Bills.

TO-DAY.

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK SHARP.

FURNITU New and Second-hand. Plated Goods, Glassware, Drapery.

W. C. STRONGE

HAS received instructions, to Sell by Auction at his Mart, a quantity of New Furniture, comprising, Chests of Drawers, Cheffioneers, Double and Single Iron Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Palliasses. Chairs of every description, Washstands and Ware, Dressing Tables, Mirrors, Colonial Sales, Meat Sales, Papier Mache Tables and Tea Trays, Steel Engravings, Fenders and Fire-irons, Loo and other Tables, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ornaments, Vases, Drapery, Cloth, Tweeds, Shirts, Trowsers, Vests, Carpets, &c., &c., &c. &c., &c., &c.

Unreserved Sale Terms Cash.

W. C. STRONGE, Auctioneer, Beaufort.

Beaufort and Maryborough Railways.

WE beg to inform the Squatters, Merchants, Store Weepers, and the public generally, that on the OPENING of the Railway to Beaufort and Maryborough we will have a stair of EFFICIENT CLERKS, &c., at each place for Receiving and Forwarding Wool, Stores, Merchandiso, etc.

PERMEWAN, HUNT & CO., RAILWAY & GENERAL CARRIERS.

J. H. CLOUGH & CO.,

CLOUGH'S WOOL WAREHOUSES, MELBOURNE.

A UCTION SALES of WOOL, TALLOW, SHEEPSKINS, and HIDES, held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, each week. Also GRAIN every Thursday. Agents for BEAUFORT,

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO. Cash Advances made on Consignments.

Woolpacks for Sale.

W. B. and Co. advise their friends to try the Melbourne market and as soon as possible Sales already reported are highly satisfactory.

TEAS 300 PACKAGES.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO..

BEAUFORT.

INVITE Special Attention to the following CHOICE SELECTIONS which they have just secured of the Finest NEW SEASONS' TEAS in the Victoria market, in Chests, Half-Chests Quarter-Chests and Boxes. world, can be used alone, the flavor being very delicate finest blackish small even wiry leaf. 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

Assam, Finest Scented Orange Pekoe, Gun- Kaisow flavor, blackish twisted leaf." powder Scented Caper, Young Hyson.

hoicest greenish blackish wiry leaf."

3s. Tea. The finest ever offered at the price in this district, GF A choice lot of Superior strong full-flavored being a delicious mixture of the celebrated Pouchong and Scented Orange Pokoe, judiciously blended with

Flowery Pekoe, 7s. 6d. per Ib. | the finest Congou of the following character-"Very The highest class and the finest flavoring TEA in the strong and full rich and ripo Pekoe, Souchong flavor,

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

At 2s. per lb. A good Breakfast Congou-"Strong with little

At 1s. 9d. per lb. "Strong and flavoury-blackish twisted leaf."

Congous in boxes of 11, 111 121b., weight guaranteed, at from 1s 9d to 2s 6d per lb.

W.B. and Co. having purchased a large parcel of the above, in one line, from the Importers, Jas. Henty and Co., for CASH, are thereby enabled to offer original packages of these Teas at Prices as Low as the wholesale grocers in Melbourne.

IRON STORE,

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 opportunity to state that he is selling GROCERIES, &c., at the lowest remunerative prices.

The Drapery Department will be found replete with all the Latest Spring and Summer Novelties

The TIMBER YARD is under the personal supervision of Mr. Moore, and an extensive stock is always kept on hand to select from.

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IS now showing a Large and Varied Stock of Seasonable Goods, in Drapery, Clothing

Boots and Shoes. INSPECTION INVITED GROCERIES

MR. THOMPSON, Watchmaker and Jeweller, VISITS BEAUFORT FIRST THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

Orders for Watches, Clocks, or Colonial Jewellery, at prices that will defy competition, ccording to quality. Watches forwarded by post, or to Mrs. SANDS, Storekeeper, or Mr.

 $\mathbf{Address}$ — A. T. THOMPSON, Watchmaker, Sebastopol.

THOROUGH-BRED SIRE

WILLSTAND this season at CHEPSTOWE, Mount Emu, 20 miles west of Ballarat, 10 miles from Skipton, and 35 from Aratat.

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 Ranee; Ranee by Ringer, her dam by Croupier; Croupier by Touchstone, out of Decoy, by Fillo de Puta, dam by Waxy; Waxy by Pot8oes; Pot8oes, 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 Hercules, sire of Faugh-a-Ballagh, Irish Birdcatcher, Robt. de Gorham, Coronation, etc., etc., Pyrrhus the First, by Epirus, dam

Coronation, etc., etc., Pyrrhus the First, by Epirus, dam y Defence.

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Performances.—Leo's performances when 2 and 3 years old:—1872, 23rd May, won Adelaide Town Plate, 2 years, weight for ago, beating Glencoe and seven others; December, won Consolation Stakes at Ballarat Spring meeting; December, won Smytheedale Spring Haudicap. 1873, 30th January, won Geelong Handicap, 14 miles, 2m. 48s.; 31st January, won Geelong Cup. 2 miles, 3m. 41s.; February, won Tasmanian Champion Cup; won Tasmanian Turf Club Handicap, 14 miles, 2m. 43s., the quickest time on record, with over weight for age.

over weight for age.

LEONIDAS is by Bantam, out of Industry; Bantam by Euclid, dam Dr. Syutax; Euclid by Emilus, 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. The breeding of Leo cannot be surpassed, his performances upon the turf proving him to be a racehorse of the Terms-£10 10s. sterling; one mare in five given in to

bona fide owners.
Good grass paddocks; plenty of water; every care taken, but without responsibility.
Notice given when stinted; after which, if not removed, 2s. 6d. a week will be charged for grass. Marcs to be T. R. ODDIE. paid for on removal. Firewood For Sale.

> Apply to JOHN REIDY,

Railway Station and Main Lead. WANTED; CUTTERS AND CARTERS in unance of patronage hitherto bestowed on him.

Genuine British Lime Juice (recently landed The most Wholesome and Agreeable drink for Sum mer use. 2s. per bottle, or 20s. per dozen.
Bragg's Charcoal Biscuits for Indigestion.
Voice Jujubes for clearing the throat before singing.
Hair Restorers—Rosetters' and various others. Medicine 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.

NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Next door to Scharp's Hotel, Beaufort. C. T. having determined to convert his Stock

Boots, Drapery, &c. Into CASH.

The whole will therefore be offered at a slight advance on Wholesale prices. Come and Judge for Yourselves.

TUCKER, BEAUFORT. September 18th, 1874.

H. P. HENNINGSEN,

BOOKSELLER

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT,

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HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Victorian Railways.

Broadbent Bros. and Co. BEG to return thanks to their numerous customers for the very liberal patronage bestowed on them for years past, and respectfully request a continuance of the same, and they further beg to assure their constituents it will be their best endeavor to give satisfaction.

ion in all ways, they having made arrangements to have a Branch Opened in Beaufort Under the superintendence of a Practical Manager and Staff, and will be fully prepared to Carry Out any orders entrusted to them.

Principal offices-Railway Station-Ballarat East

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91 Flinders Lane West, Melbourn Moorabool Wharf, Geolong. Ararat-W. Miller, Barkly-street. Pleasant Creek-V. Bercect, Patrick-street. Horsham—J. A. Buchanan, Commission Agent. Also at Saudhurst, Castlemaine, Echuca, and on the

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

HENRY DAVIS, Wholesale & Retail Butcher. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

H. D. begs to return his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Beaufort and the surrounding district for the patronago accorded him since commencing business, and takes this opportunity of stating that he has removed to the above address, next to GUNN'S STORE, where he hopes to merit the continuous for the patronago highest pheatomed on him.

T. ROGERS,

BRUNSWICK HOUSE

Sturt Street, Ballarat.

WILLIAM GUNN

Respectfully invites attention to his

STOCK OF NEW JUST OPENING UP .- Consisting of

Gents' Clothing, of all kinds, HOSIERY, &c., &c.

Ladies' Dress Goods in Great Variety and Newest Styles.

FANCY GOODS IN VARIETY.

Boors! Boors!! Boors!!!

WINES, SPIRITS, AND GENERAL GROCERIES Ironmongery, Barthenware, and Sundries.

WILLIAM GUNN begs to intimate as low prices is the order of the day, that he has REVISED his PRICE LIST, and Cash purchasers will find Goods at Wholesale Prices, and every article of the best quality.

Inspection Invited ! WILLIAM GUNN begs to notify, that he is now SHOWING a Large and Well-assorted Stock of Genta' and Ladies' BOOTS, &c., at extremely LOW PRICES.

Comparison Respectfully Invited.

DRESSMAKING---And all requisites done at the shortest

WILLIAM GUNN has a Large Lot of MILLINERY GOODS Just Opened, which for Style and

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WILLIAM GUNN, DRAPER, CLOTHIER, HABERDASHER WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,

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MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT EAST. 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 B. takes this opportunity of informing the public that he has opened the above premsies, next Mr P. De Baere's for the sale of Colonial-made

life's experience in the tailoring trade can secure. Our Prices will necessarily be the lowest possible in the Tweed Suits, as usual, To Measure, **Æ**2 10s.

OUR READY MADE GOODS re now nearly equal to bespoke and comprise every description of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing made by ourselves, especially for this district. A good it and style always obtainable. Indigo Blue, Grosvenor, and Diagonal Coats, warunted not to tade. Frock, Beaufort, and Paget Coats, plain and fancy. Very Handsome Patterns in Men's Trousers, and

Youths' Trousers and Vests, in great variety. Boys' suits, in all sizes and varied materials. White shirts, broad and narrow plaits, all sizes and Hats-Tyrolese, Oxford, Prince of Wales, West-Crimean Shirts, Boys' Hats and Caps, Scarfs, Collars

In Moleskins, and all other Working Men's Clothing and Underclothing, We keep the Right Class of Goods at the Right Prices.

I. & J. ROFF, Corner of Humffray-street and Main Road. Victorian Railway Extension.

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BALLARAT, DESPECTFULLY invites the inhabitants of the sur-To rounding districts to an inspection of his extensive

Drapery,

Furnishing.

Clothing,

Boots and Shoes

Intending Purchasers should call, and

Judge for themselves

One of the most complete stocks in the colony.

FRESH ARRIVALS BY EVERY MAIL

Note the Address—

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BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT Tailors and Manufacturers, Furnishing Warehouse,

> WM. BAKER, Proprietor, Cabinet Maker, Turner, Upholsterer, and Undertaker.

and Imported Furniture, Pallinsses, Mattrasses
Bedding, and other Household requisites, at the Lowest
Possible Prices for Cash.
Dealer in CoffinFurniture, Window Glass, &c &c., &c. The Trade supplied at Melbourne prices.

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Society. INSTITUTED 1821.

VIIE rates of this society are the same as This office is distinguished by its liberality and promptness in the settlement of claims, £2,700,799 having been paid to insurers for losses by tire.

In proof of the public coundence in the principles and conduct of this establishment, it will sunice to state that the total business now exceeds £100,000,000. Losses promptly settled in Melbourne. Victorian branch—Chief Office— 44 Queen-street, Melbourne.

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Office: Havelock-street, Beaufort.
Agents in all the principal towns in the Colonies. TICTORIAN FIRE AND GENERAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, & SAVINGS INSTITUTE Head Office, Market Street, Melbourne.

Capital, £200,000. Unlimited Liability. Chairman. Hon. Henry Müler. Lite and guaranteed Assurances effected at lowest currentrates, and in most favorable terms to the Assured. Forms of proposal and every information can be had at the office of the Agent.

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Capital, £200,000, Sterling. Premises .- Lydiard Street. DIRECTORS:

AUDITORS: George Perry, Esq.-J. B. M'Quie, Esq. VALUER FOR BEAUFORT DISTRICT: W. EDWARD NICKOLS. HAVELOCK STREET.

transacts every description of banking business suited to the requirements of local constituents, including that et The Directors invite application from Settlers, Landed Proprietors, Farmers and others, requiring cash advances on freehold property, or to complete purchases of land from the Government or private parties either temporarily or for a term of years. Principal and interest can be made payable at dates convenient to the borrowers, as may be agreed upon.

THE BALLARAT BANKING COMPANY (Limited)

Cash Credits opened on the security of freehold property or personal security; a system possessing great advantage and convenience to borrowers. Particulars as to terms of loans, and any other information, can be

had on application to the local valuer, or

JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary. A ent for Beautort, TICTORIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. Head Office, Market Street, Melbourne. Capital, £1,000,000. Chairman of the Board of Directors. The Hon. H. Miller. Fire Insurances effected at the lowest current rates of &C., &C premiums.—Every information as to rates, etc, can be obtained at the office of the Agent. JOSEPH COLLIE, Secretary. Agent for Beaufort, W. EDWARD NICKOLS. Incorporated under the Companies' Statute, 1864. Registered Offices .- Late the Oriental Bank Corporation R. F. Hudson, Esq., M.D., Chairman, R. B. Gibbs, Esq., J.P. William Cameron, Esq., J.P. A. Anderson, Esq., J.P. J. P. Fennings, Esq. MANAGER: 1. J. Jones.

THE INHUMAN LASH.

See the wee babe on the fond mother's knee, The little idol in her heart enshrined. Unconsciously the boy in time to be, Scared with the lash that crimes mark leaves

Behold him so! See youthful tender nerves, In utmost tension to triangle strained, And close behind-one who the lash deserves, Wields the dreaded cat "till blood its cords hath strained."

Parents of love! Will ye live and see, Your sons with furrowed bloody form; See ye not how 'twill brand depravity On those you love, and drive them more to

Know ye not how the criminal is made, From freakish youth by the fleshmarking

That hardens soul in those it doth degrade. Who dare not more before their brethren

Let the hangman the brutish office do, On brutes alone—to brutish actions bent. Let boyhood freaks be acts of crimeless hue, Deserving not this brutal punishment.

Shall Britain hear, and other nations told-That tender boys in this our Austral land, Writhe in their gore, for what in times of old Were faults of those that such fell strokes

Beaufort, December 4th, 1874.

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING

(By "Paul Pry" in "Clunes Guardian.") Do I believe in advertising? Certainly I do; I have seen its benefits too often to doubt that it pays big. I remember the case of Cashman, right here. He saw an advertisement of "A dog wanted," and while crawling under the bed to get hold of one of those numerous canines always to be found on the premises, he found his new axe, which had been lost for three months, half a keg of nails, and enough coke to last him a week.

A neighbor of mine once asked my advice about advertising for boarders, and I told him by all means to advertise. He inserted three or four lines in a paper and in two days after his house was jam full of boarders. The crowd was composed of his brother's wife and nine children, who learned his address through the advertisement, and that man was satisfied of the benefits of advertising before he got that family off his hands.

There was Harriback. He inserted a two line advertisement, saying that he had some choice grapes to sell. The paper was published at five o'clock in the evening, and before daylight the next morning every pound of grapes was gone. I have understood that they went off in bags during the night; but that makes no difference :- I am showing that people read and heed advertisements.

now remember a young man who advertised for an easy situation where a young a small salary. Some people laughed at him, but I advised him to stick to his faith in adit was, but I think they called the place Pentridge, or some other such name. At any rate, all he has to do is to sit on a bench and drive pegs into shoes, and they think so much of him that they are going to keep him for ten vears.

There was the case of Muggins. He advertised for information concerning his long lost brother, whom he had not seen for twenty-one years, and a common hangman sent him one of the prettiest ropes you ever set your eves on-worth ten times the cost of time advertisement. He said it was all that was left of the long lost.

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Who will doubt the benefits of advertising after these proofs !

MISCELLANEOUS.

The "Orkney Herald" gives an amusing account of an incident which occurred in the parish church of Birsay some years ago. During the singing of the first psalm a goose entered the church, and quietly "waddled" up the passage towards the pulpit, just as the come to a stand-still—a not very unusual ocminister's direction had reference to the precentator, marched up to that individual, and to the no small amusement of the meagre congregation, collared him, saying at the same time, "Come out o'that, fallow!"

A worthy farmer was greatly exercised last year with regard to the safety of his hay crop. weather, though often threatening, favored his efforts till he had succeeded in neighbors. After seeing the last whisp of flicted the child expired. She never re- they do, and makes it mighty hot." The deself-satisfied air, "Noo, sin' I ha'e gotten my suffer much pain. hav a' safe in, I think the warld wad be

Paper. The late Baron Rothschild left by his will, to his second son, L8,000 000; to his third son. year for the first son, at five per cent. is fall far short of L8,500. L1.000,000 a year, second, L400,000; third, A most exciting scene occurred in the The King was dressed in a black European national debt for two years.'

Two kind friends assisted as bottle holders. and when the fight was over it was discovered that the money so carefully deposited their money in a safer place.

A girl named Margaret Ayre, a nursemaid in the family of the Rev. R. Hayward, accidently fell into St. Paul's River, Avoca, near its junction with the South Esk; and but for the presence of mind shown by the years of age, must have added another to the already long list of those who have lost their and one of our principal merchants. In conthan the scene of the accident, and climbing and abusive language, calculated to provoke a out into the tea-tree, pushed out a branch to her nurse as she drifted down, and which she managed to catch. Finding this insufficient to save the girl, she then let herself down conveyed home, much exhausted from their specimens of the porcine family. immersion and efforts.

The "Lounceston Examiner" reports :-- A children most brutally. Her baby, five weeks | them. old, which she had in her arms, she deliberlreadfully cut and bruised. There are five Two of Hume's horses were found dead. wounds on its head, one of which must have An association has been formed at Sydney, been caused by a switch or stick, and there with the view of the introduction into the are several large lumps on the head. The colony of domestic servants of good character, other child, about three years old, has to be selected in the United Kingdom or neck, as if there had been an attempt to by the "Sydney Morning Herald," gives the strangle it. The woman was removed to the design of the association :- "In order to

and for her he was content to sacrifice every. | the women upon their arrival in Sydney, and man could render himself useful and receive thing. He had to renounce all his parental organise a committee to make the necessary rights, and even his name, become a plain arrangements for a home to which the immibourgeois, and to receive an annual allowance grants should pass from the ship. It is provertising. It wasn't long before he secured a of 5000fl. The Prince descended into plain, posed :-- 1. That the contributors to the fund situation. I don't exactly remember where M. de Fels, and having a fine tenor voice should have the exclusive right to engage the care very little for romantic sacrifices. M. de out in each ship-say twenty-or such Fels was hissed off the stage, and retired into number as could be engaged for ships sailing private life. Employment has now been at short intervals, but not exceeding thirty. and there it has been the custom to give great | payable upon the immigrants as landed. 4. consist almost exclusively of the aristocracy. port of shipment. An experienced emigra-The Paul de Fels of the Zurich playbill will tion agent has recommended a gentleman in

act of kissing each other behind a hymn book, merely broke his sermon short off in the middle of "thirdly," and offered a fervent prayer in behalf of "the young man in the Californian Spiritualists have succeeded in pink neck-tie and the maiden in the blue getting from the spirit world an utterance of bonnet and the grey shawl, who were pro- more value and coherence than usual. At a faning the sanctuary by kissing one another in pew 78." And the congregation said with a long array of dead aunts, uncles, "Amen." Then the young woman prelled grandfathers, and others, a local tectotaller her veil down, and the young man sat there called up the spirit of a certain captain who and swore softly to himself. He does not go to church as much now as he did.

The "Mansfield Guardian" states that a precentor had got out of the tune and almost fatal accident occurred at the Devil's River temperance tried to make a point by asking on Saturday, the 21st November, at the farm currence at that time. The minister, obser- of Mr. Hugh Ross, by which his youngest evils of intemperance by the manner of his at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead or ving the goose, leaned over the side of the child, aged seventeen months, was killed. death. Answer-"No, it wasn't whiskey pulpit, and addressing the church officer, said, The child had followed some of the children that killed me, it was too much wafer. "R---- put out the goose." That fune to a little gate, distant about thirty yards havn't drawn a sober breath since I left your tionary, not observing the presence of the from the house. The other children shut the world." Q.—"Where are you now?" A. feathered parishioner, and supposing that the gate, leaving the little one inside the enclosure where the house stands. Mrs. Ross 'down here?'" A .- "I don't know what heard the child cry, and on going out she saw the name of the place is." [The interrogated a ram which had been kept within the enclosure rushing at the child, who was leaning against one side of the gate, and butt it do you lead?" A .- "We don't do much of cried out and run to the child, who was like so many balloons." Q .- "Is there any to any extent. Onions, carrots, and parsmips gasping for breath, and carried her into the brimstone where you are?" A .- "Oh, yes, house, where every remedy that could be there's lots of brimstone, but I tell you the getting it safely gathered in; being in this thought of was tried in vain, for in about boys are mighty careful how they run up respect more fortunate than several of his twenty minutes after the blows were in against it; it goes off like a match when

The new 80-ton gun.—This monster piece greatly the better of a guid shower."—Scotch of ordnance will, when finished, he greater than twice the size of the largest gun in existence and its destructive powers at fighting the enormous sum of £44,800,000, which he range equally proportionate. With a 19in. divided in the following way:-To his eldest projectile, weighing 1,950lb, and a maximum son. £20,000,000; to his wife, £6,000,000 charge of 300lb, of powder, it will pierce the and L800,000 of plate, furniture, houses, etc.; best iron plates, 20in. thick, at 500 yards, 19in, plates at 5,300 yards, and will pitch a 1.6.000,000; and to his grandson L2,000,000. | 19in. shell into a ship or fortress at a distance | In height he is about 6ft. 2in., and perhaps The weight of this collossal fortune in gold, of 10,300 yards. The steel block forming the 16 stone in weight; but he is the smallest of Roses and fruit trees may be budded. Newlycalculating, 50 sovereigns to the pound, would inner tube was the largest ever cast, weighing be 400 tons; and if a person commenced to over 12 tons; whilst the trunnion piece, count it, say 30 sovereigns a minute for five about 18 tons, was the largest forging ever hours a day he would be thirteen and three- produced at the arsenal. The actual cost of intelligent man. He can speak English, but quarters years at his task. The interest per this fearful engine of war will, we learn, not

wife, L-140,000. It is equal to half the yearly by Mr. George Haynes, who appeared in the sit on him well. Prince Timothy, who acwife, L-140,000. It is equal to half the yearly by Mr. George Haynes, who appeared in the sit on him well. Prince Timothy, who active revenue of Great Britain, and would pay the court for the first time by virtue of his office companied his father, is twenty-two years of for malting, English barley should be fully surest medicine for all diseases incidental to females of revenue of Great Britain, and would pay the court for the first time by virtue of his office companied his father, is twenty-two years of for malting, English barley should be fully all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when as president of the shire. After the ceremony age, and six feet in height. He is acknow- ripe. How and earth up pototoes.

the following truthful (?) incident:-"To that he had been disgraced by the press, and He is very intelligent, and talks good English bibulous individuals on Rocky Flat amused would have satisfaction. He threatened to This is his first visit to Sydney. Cacoban horsewhip the proprietor of the "Belfast themselves on Sunday morning with a game horsewhip the proprietor of the "Belfast of fisticulfis—one depositing £20 on the grass Gazette." The journalist informed the exthe other £4, the winner to pick up the lot. cited justice of the peace that he would be ception and the kindness of the Governorcarrying out his intention, but the offer was | be a guest of Sir Hercules Robinson." not accepted. After the court, business was had vanished and all search was useless. I closed the excited justice again attacked the rather fancy that next time they will place proprietor of the "Gazette" in the public street. He abused him, and threatened to use the horsewhip with the intention to pro voke a breach of the peace. Up to the present time Mr. Haynes has deemed discretion the better part of valor, or else he has been afraid to carry out his threat. Immediately after eldest of her little charges, a little girl of six this another abusive scene took place in Sackville-street between the same Mr. Geo. Haynes lives by drowning in the same place. The child sequence a policeman was requested to keep first sending a younger sister home to the about the neighborhood for a few hours. Mr. parsonage for help, went a little lower down Haynes has been summoned for threatening breach of the peace-"Age."

That the thistle can be turned to some account (writes the "M. A. Mail") has been proved by an owner of pigs in this district. into the river, grasping a bough firmly with He has fattened two pigs on thistles exclusione hand, while with the united aid of the vely. He pulls the thistles up by the roots, other and the tea-tree she helped the girl into or cuts them as low down as possible, as the place of comparative safety. Meanwhile | pigs are very fond of the roots, and choos the help summoned from the parsonage ar- them up fine with a spade in an old box. Raw rived, and the nurse and her brave little or boiled makes no difference in the appetites To Great Western de preserver were safely landed on the bank and of the pigs; they eat greedily, and are fine To Pleasant Creek do

The release of Mr. George Butchart from custody took place on Monday afternoon. The woman named Bennett, the wife of a painter | necessary guarantees for his good behaviour residing in Frankland-street has during the Laving been entered into by several of his To Horsham do past day or two been drinking, and last even- friends, they proceeded to the gaol, and the ng, either drunk or suffering from delirium order for his discharge having been received, remens, commenced to maltreat her two Mr. Butchart was allowed to depart with

The Sydney Government received inforatlely threw some yards away from her on to | mation on Sunday night that Hume, the exthe ground, and then, taking it up again, plorer, perished for want of water fifty miles began to strike it with her hands on the from Drynan's station, on the Wilson River, head and on different parts of the body, till in the Warrego district. O'Hea, one of his To Longernoug Costs the neighbors witnessing the occurrence, re- companions, is also supposed to be dead, but strained her, and sent for Constable Kennedy, the third man, Thompson, has reached who took her into custody. The child was Drynan's station well. A party of men went taken to the hospital and exhibited to Dr. out in search, and found Hume's body, and a Murphy, who examined it, and found it most | party of native police are searching for O'Hea.

evidently been treated badly, as it was very elsewhere by an agent of the association. The ill, and a black mark was visible round the following memorandum, which is published mitigate the discomfort which exists in almost One of the most noted of the South German | every household from the difficulty of obtainnobles (the "Guardian" writes) was the ing domestic servants of good character, it is Prince of Thrum and Taxis. The Prince had considered desirable to assist the immigration been Minister to the late King of Bavaria, of a respectable class of female servants by a and his son was aide-de-camp to the present contribution from the heads of families, who King. This son an obscure actress fascinated, would also undertake to find employment for made his debut at the theatre at Zurich. But immigrants at the current rate of wages. 2. the Swiss are not an imaginative people, and That small numbers only should be brought ound for him. On the Lake of Chiem King | 3. That the ship accommodation should be of Ludwig has an estate known as Herreninsel, a superior character, and the passage money water parties and nautical fetes. A theatre is That a small deposit be required from each to be built there, of which the artists are to immigrant, to be expended in outfit at the be known in future as Marshal of the Royal every way qualified to undertake the agency Palace and Master of the Revels to the King in England, and as he already has agencies in all parts of the United Kingdom, no delay A Columbia clergyman, who, while preach- need take place in putting the scheme into ing a sermon on Sunday evening, perceived a operation. It is calculated that a contribuman and a woman under the gallery in the tion of L5 each by 3500 masters or mistresses now employing female domestics will serve to did not lose his temper. No! he remained introduce 1000 women, and that the whole calm. He beamed mildly at the offenders sum will be saved to the employers in one over his spectacles, and when the year by the increased comfort of their houseyoung man kissed her the diffeenth time, he holds, even if the present extravagant rates of According to the "Vallejo Chronicle," the

wages are not reduced a penny.' gathering lately held, after some conversation was drowned in Vallejo waters by falling off despatched three times a week-Mondays, a small raft while in an intoxicated condition about a year ago. The friend of him if he had not become satisfied of the fort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, "Oh, I'm down here." Q.-" What place is was of course ashamed to tell. | Q. _"What do you do where you are? what kind of life further conversation, and the gathering broke

A "Herald" telegram from Sydney thus is a fine old gentlemanly-looking man, about | tion of a shed or verardali. sixty or seventy years of age, although, as the Cacobau family kept no family register. he does not know his own age. His appearprefers to use his native language, as he might be misunderstood if he used English.

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Melbourne		12.50 a.m. 12.59 p.m.	8.30 a.m. 4.30 pm.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla	•••,	Ditto	Ditto
Ragian	•••	0/39 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton	: • • •	Ditto	Ditte
Waterleo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailer's Gully	;	6.30 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	!	7.50 a.m.	12.45 a.m.
Buangor		4.20 p.m. Ditto	7 p.m. Ditto
Eurambean		Ditto	Ditto
Shirley	:	Ditto	Ditto

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The Garden .-- December.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, with full force in the stomach. Mrs. Ross anything; we just float round in nothingness spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but not will require thinning and weeding. Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. Plant out early colory plants in trenches, and give straw round his stacks, he exclaimed, with a gained consciousness, nor did she appear to parted mariner here refused to hold any abundance of water when established. Early potatoes for feed, when ripe, should be taken up and greened, by exposing them to the refers to the arrival of King Cacobau: "He atmosphere for a few days, under the protec-

> FLOWER GARDEN .- Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed ance is very majestic, and is considerably on in dry sand. This is the best month for hanced by hair and beard as white as snow. planting out dahlias for autumn blooming. In an erram monar of expenses at apparent strains and beard as white as snow. his family, as a spear wound received in planted shrubs and trees will be benefited by youth is stated to have interfered with his having some rotted stable straw spread on their beneficent effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills health. It is evident that Cacobau is a very surface of soil, which should be first well

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

which Messrs. Myers and Solomon have been

pleased to call my attention.

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET,

MESSES, GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT :-There has been no change in prices since our last Saturday's report. Wheat is dull at 5s. 6d. to 5s. 7d. Oats are scarce and in good demand at 5s. 11d. to 6s. There are no peas coming through the market just now. Cape barley, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. Hay, old, from £6 to £7; new do, equal to demand at £2 10s. to £3 10s. Oaten straw in request at £2; wheaten do. more wanted at £1 7s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Our markets have not exhibited much anima-Wheat has not come in except in small quantities. Oats have been very scarce. Bran is now firm at 1s. 9d., and pollard at 2s. Flour is selling in small lots at £12 10s. Potatoes are still high, as no great quantity is offering. Butter is supplied about up to ordinary demand. Liggs are fetching 1s. 2d. f 12s. 3d. per dozen. Hay is still fetching a high figure. Wheat, 5s. 3d. per bushel; pollard, 2s. per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d. per bushel; barley none; flour, 412, 10s. per ton: bushel; barley, none; flour, £12 10s. per ton; potatoes (new), £10 per ton; fresh butter, 10d. per lb; potted do, 9d. per lb; cheese, 8d. per lb; hams, 9d. per lb; bacon, 9d. per lb; eggs, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 3d. per doz; hay, £6 per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK.

MESSRS, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-54 head for Mr. Geo. Anderson, Winchelsen, bullocks at from £7 2s. 6d. to £10 12s. 6d., averaging as above; cows at £5 10s.;
—18 cows for Mr. John Tilley, Ondit, and others, at from £4 5s. to £67s. 6d. Fat Calves -15 for Messrs. M'Naught and Boyd, Narmbool, to 60s., averaging 47s. 9d; 10 for Mr. Currie and others, at from 15s. to 77s. Fat Sheep—216 cross-bred wethers, shorn, for Mr. J. Malone, Smeaton, at 9s. 7d.; 287 merino wethers, shorn, from Carngham, for Mr. Wm. Rugg, at 9s.; 602 cross-bred wethers, shorn, for Mr. A. Chirnside, Carranballac, to 9s. 3d. averaging Ss. 9d.; 2008 merino ewes, shorn, for Mr. M. Shanahan Marnoo, at 5s. 6d., a few culls lower; 834 merino ewes, shorn, for Mr. Jno. Robertson, Ennerdale at 3s. 11d., a few cross-bred wethers to 14s.; 153 wethers and ewes, shorn, for Mr. William MacDonald, Duntulum, and others, to 7s. Fat Lambs-89 for Mr. Dugald M'Arthur, Mount Rowan, to 9s. 6d. : 70 for Mr. N. Trethowan, Beaufort, at 7s. to 7s. 6d.: 142 for J. Stewart, Windermere, at 6s. 3d.; 201 for Mr. E. Stewart, Preston's Hill, at 5s. 10d.; 149 for Mr. Wm. MacDonald, Duntulum, and others, at 4s. up. Store Stock-2500 young ewes, also 600 mixed sheep, all at satisfactory prices; and we have one or two other sales pending. Horses-Good draughts continue in demand, and are selling to £40; light horses are not in such request as they have been, and are selling lower.

GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS. BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :— There was a fair attendance of buyers, but the news of late sales in the English market had a depressing effect, and buyers were only inlast week's rates. The great bulk of the wool offered was passed in. We sold greasy fleece from 9d. to 11 d.; washed fleece and lambs', 24d.; washed, piece, 13½d. to 17½d.

Police

THURSDAY.—10TH DECEMBER, 1874.

(Before Messrs, Beggs and Croker, J.P.'s) Harry King for being drunk and disorderly was fined 5s. William Gunn v. Allan .-- summons not

Ah Goong v. Ah Poy; Ah Poy v. Ah Goong, cross cases, were adjourned till Thurs-

James Nettleton v. Henry Halpin.-For the sum of £10 ls. 10d., goods sold and delivered,-Adjourned till Thursday next. Joseph Frusher jun. v. T. R. Morgan,-For the sum of £8 18s. 6d., for firewood supplied to the Band of Hope Company, Water-

loo.—Order for the amount and 2s. 6d. costs, one-half to be paid forthwith, the balance in two months. Patrick Healy v. Joseph Howard .-- No ap

pearance of either party.--Struck out. Bridget M'Lean, fined 15s. or three days imprisonment. Cornelius Tucker applied for and obtained

a hawkers license. Everett v. W. Smith.-For the sum of £5, assault.—Settled out of Court.

The business of the licensing court was postponed till Thursday next, owing to the absence of the Police Magistrate.

Board of Advice.

The following business was dealt with by the above Board on the 8th inst. :-Mr. M'Leod was re-elected chairman, and

Mr. Humphreys correspondent for the ensuing twelve months.

From the Education Department, stating that tenders had been accepted for the erection of a new school building at Eurambeen .-Received. From the same, relative to a disease, reported

to be contagious, existing in Raglan .-The members of the Board accompanied by Dr. Johnson who was acting under the instructions of the Minister of Education visited the children in the locality, and found no such contagious disease existing.

From same, relative to the enlargement of the Beaufort school, and stating that there were more urgent cases claiming the attention of the Department, and the proposed alterations must stand over.

Mr. Tucker moved and Mr. M'Leod seconded—That the correspondent write to the Department, urging the enlargement of the Beaufort school without delay.

Correspondence relative to the different schools, also, with respect to the compulsory clauses having been gone through, the Board adjourned.

Holloway's Cintment and Pills.-Rheusoothing remedies demand the earnest atten- favorably. tion of all persons liable to rheumatism, gout, sciatica, or other painful affections of the muscles, nerves, or joints. The Ointment should be applied after the affected parts have been patiently fomented with warm water, when the Unguent should be diligently rubbed upon, the adjacent skin, unless the friction should cause pain, Holloway's Pills should be simultaneously taken to reduce inflammation and purify the blood. This treatment abates the violence and lessens the fremodic diseases which spring from hereditary recovering from the measles. predisposition, or from any accidentical weakness of constitution. The Ointment checks the local malady; the Pills preservo the vital power.

Unclaimed Letters.

Adamthwaite John, Allason R. K. Blackmore P., Buckland J. Carter R., Cochran James, Cumming Thomas Cuthbertson James. Ells L. O., Etheridge J. Fleming W. M. Gibbs James, Grant Thomas. Hopper Thomas, Hay John Mrs., Harris D. Humphries Miss, Halpin Henry, Tea John. Iredale W.

Juns Henry, Jones Wm. Kilbeg Mrs., Kiley Patrick, Keating M.
Lytle Joseph, Laidler Wm., Mayer Andrew;
Maloney Thomas, M'Donald Hugh, Miller H. Mrs., M'Dougall M. Mrs., Martin J. P., M'Kay M'Convill Dennis, Mackett Mr. O'Brien Patrick, O'Callaghan M. Patterson John, Proveist M., Pickersgill F.

Read Thos., Roycroft J. Smith Geo., Scammel Mrs., Syme Robert Smith Miss, Scott R. Topper G., Thompson Thos. White Geo., White W. E. THOMAS LEWIS,

Beaufort, December 11th, 1874.

The Rev. C. M. CHERBURY

WILL PREACH TO-MORROW, IN THE SOCIETIES HALL, Morning at 11 o'clock; Evening at 7 o'clock

Collections will be made in aid of the Ballara Hospital.

Death. SMITH.—On the 9th inst. at the residence of her parents, Flora, third daughter of Clarenco and Mary Ann Smith, aged 15 mounths.

Advocate Piponshire Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1874.

On Tuesday evening next the members of the Beaufort Choral Society will give an entertainment in the Societies' Hall for the benefit of the Beaufort Relief Fund. Apart from the good purpose to which the proceeds will be devoted, which in itself ought to be the means of drawing a good house, the enter tainment, judging from the programme now before us, will be an excellent one, and which reflects great credit on the ladies

By our advertising columns it will be seen clined to operate at a reduction of 1d. per lb on that the sisters Duvalli will pay Beaufort a visit on Thursday next. The programme will consist of two comedicttas intersperse with singing, dancing, etc. Our contemporaries speak very highly of the abilities of this company. We have no doubt that a very pleasant evening's entertainment will be manner in which Divine service is conducted,

given. The Shire of Arant invite tenders for the easing of the Middle Croek tollgate.

The "Government Gazette" notifies that he lease of Mr. J. D. Williamson, for 175a lr. 35p., Waterloo Flat, for gold mining purposes, will be granted after the expiration of will be given in our next issue. Pressure on

Mrs. Hull, principal of the Ladies College, Durham Lodge, Buninyong, notifies that studies will be resumed on the 25th January

At the Ararat Sessions on Tuesday, Frede charge of stealing from the person of William Powie whilst staying at Cowans' hotel Beaufort on the 28th September last. He was also charged with house-breaking and stealing at Lake Boloke, on the 26th September, to to six months' imprisonment with hard labor for the first offence, and to twelve months for the second offence. Ah Poy, charged with stealing the sum of 11s. from An Goon at the Chinese Camp, Beaufort, was dis-

The Riponshire Athletic Club have published lengthy programme for their New Year's Day sports. As usual, Watkin's public are well worth seeing, and when we take into advantage of the double treat.

charged.

vesterday, and obtained 7oz. 33dwt.

O'Ferrall, who some time since levanted from the Crown Lands Office, with a con siderable amount of money—not his own, has been arrested at Singapore, and is now on his way to Melbourne, where he will be called to ecount for his misdeeds.

On Tuesday last, a lad named C. Lennon son of Mr. Lennon, Main Lead, whilst in the act of attending to a horse in the Beaufort Hotel stables, was knecked down by the animal, and received three very severe kicks. fracturing his skull, and injuring one leg and to the Ballarat Hospital, and we were given matism, and Gout.—These purifying and to understandyesterday that he was progressing accomplished. This may be compared to the

> A son of Mr. R. Humphreys, during last veek, whilst trying to hold a calf by means of a rope, was thrown down, and got his and the sufferer is now fast recovering.

> them. C. Smith, Esq., we regret to say, lost his youngest daughter by a complaint origi-

Intelligence (according to the "Argus") was received in Melbourne on Wednesday, to the

about Sullivan was that he was under surway out here again so soon, but if the Inglewood police have made a mistake in their man it will soon be discovered, as there are members of the force in the colony, we understand, who are well acquainted with Sullivan's person.

The Rev. C. M. Cherbury, of Melbourne will preach two sermons to-morrow in the Societies' Hall, morning and evening. Collections will be made in aid of the Ballarat Hospital. The rev. gentleman who was formerly a resident of Beaufort, was highly respected, and this being his first visit since his departure, we have no doubt but that he will attract large congregations.

The Riponshire Council have received a promise from the Government that a subchains of main road. This money will be at the attempted enactment, from "Fathers," almost sufficient to construct the main road Ararat road, which is now in anything but a good state.

By the casting vote of the chairman at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute held last evening, it was decided to postpone the question whether or not it would be advisable to open the reading room on Sunday. This matter has been thoroughly gone into by letters which have appeared from time to time larat. The local journals state that of the in the columns of this journal, and it was expected that when a meeting of subscribers was the Alfred Hall on the 30th ult., more than called, that it would have been responded to by five hundred of them were youths under every member, but instead of this, what do we find; out of 70 members only 16 attended to discuss such an important question. On the motion being put, nine voted in its favor and seven against. A further amendment was put to the effect that the matter be referred to a special meeting to be held at a future date, which was carried by the casting vote of the chairman. One of the speakers in favor of opening the institute on the Sabbath day, quoted instances where reading rooms opened on Sundays had been attended with great success. The seconder of the amendment, a well-known boniface, in speaking to the question stated, that if the motion was carried it would ultimately be the means of closing both public-houses and churches, and as and gentlemen who are going to take part in | they were the two most powerful institutions in the town, he felt it was his duty to vote against the motion. The arguments in favor of the amendment were remarkably lame, the one prevailing idea existing, that it would be the means which in our opinion is one of the worst objections that could be raised by any religious body, as it has a tendency to lead one to believe that there must be something radically wrong in the when church-goers endeavor to close reading rooms, and compel the inhabitants to attend church. It appears to us that the Sabbatarians are afraid that if the reading room is open the church would be empty. If the services are made sufficiently attractive, they need not be afraid of this. [A full report of the meeting

A few particulars concerning the melancholy death of Mr Matthew Hervey are contained in a telegram from Benella, published in the "Ovens and Murray Advertiser." The deceased was found by Mr James Turnbull, on erick Higgins, alias Hogan, pleaded guilty to Wednesday, about three o'clock in the afternoon, clinging to a fence about two miles from the home station, Turnbull's Plains. He seemed to be suffering from an epileptic fit, and was quite unconscious. Mr. Turnbull at once removed him to a shady seat, and then started off for the purpose of obtaining assistwhich he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced | mc. This was speedily procured, but on returning to the spot the unfortunate gentleman was found most violently agitated, but still unconscious. Before he could be removed, or medical aid obtained, he died, his struggles continuing to the last. The body was removed to the Broken Creek Hotel. The deceased's buggy and horse, the latter partially unharnessed, were found about a mile and a quarter from where Mr James Turnbull first liscovered him clinging to the fence. An inquest was held before Dr Miller, when the gardens have been selected as the place were inedical evidence showed that death was caused

our space compels us to leave it over.]

effect was returned by the jurn. The "Belfast Gazette" of Friday says :consideration, that, an excellent day's sport is We have been informed that notice of action provided, to be held in them, we have no has been served on the Rev. J. O'Malley. S.J., loubt that a great number of people will take by Mr. M. O'Rielly, late proprietor of the "Irishman" newspaper, for slander and con-The Golden Fleece Company washed up spiracy with others to surpress that journal by denunciation from the alter. The case would have been proceeded with long since, but for the absence of Dr. Goold, he being an important witness in the case. The alleged slander and conspiracy refers to certain proceedings at a spiritual retreat of the clergy, when they were exhorted by Father O'Malley,

who acted for Dr. Goold, to prohibit the circulation of the "Irishman," for asserting that it was not a 'Drum Ecclesiastic' and for supporting the new Education Bill. The damages are laid at £1000." The "Pall Mall Gazette" has the following about Ashantee:- "A correspondent of the "Standard," writing from the Gold Coase, sends some interesting items. Captain Lees, some of his ribs. The sufferer was removed has returned from Comassie, followed by a train of Ashantee traders. His mission has been a success. The secession of Junbin is secession of Scotland from England, and the Ashantee empire may therefore be considered at an end. Government has wisely prohibited the importation of arms and munitions of war, for it is not easy to govern so collar bone broken. Dr. Hooper set the limb vast a country when every Fantee has a musket and a barrel of powder in his hut." The measles have been very prevalent | Finally the "Standard correspondent informs during the week, very few families escaping us that "the question of domestic slavery is causing considerable excitament just now throughout the Protectorate, He advises Government to take the bull by the horns, quency of gout, rheumatism, and all spass nating from a cold which the child took after and abolish it at once and for ever." But he adds that "the owners of slaves will expect compensation, and it would indeed be unjust this? Would the language be too strong in fill his pockets with other peoples' money. to set free all the slaves, or try to set them saying, that, it is a gross betrayal of a sacred

a man supposed to be Sullivan, the New Zea- | dealing, and would lead to enormous pecula- | pression of our resentment, will admit that the | New Zealand for the benefit of his health, land murderer, under the Influx of Criminals | tion. The owners would sell their slaves, and invective is thoroughly well merited. The and straightway on his return he is urged (no Prevention Act. The last information we had obtain other slaves from over the border. In City Bench committed for trial, feeling, that, doubt by some enemy) to make an awful a wild and exic sive country this could not no punishment they could award would be example of himself in the lecture room. His prevented. Secondly, what would prevent a commonsurate with the enormity and extent of vocation is money grubbling, and neither veillance in England, whither he had been chief from declaring his poor relations to be the outrage that had been committed. The mentally or intellectually is he fit for any shipped from New Zealand. It seems scarcely | slaves, and obtaining compensation for the same? | first betrayal of justice in the case takes place | thing else, but his audacity is something probable that no should have found his In other cases the slaves would receive a part | with the jury who refuse to commit for an | marvellous, and he is ever "ready to rush in of the money, then go back and be a slave as aggravated assault; but only for a common where angels fear to tread." He is a proof free all slaves who run away from their noodles who occupied the jury box on the Earl Russel for he would at "a moment's masters and claim the protection of the flag. occasion, as to what would constitute an notice undertake the command of the Chan-The number would not at first be very great, for these men in order to live, would have to work harder in freedom than when they were power of the judge to award a heavier sentence. The suicidal mania seems to have set in slaves. However, a class of free laborers than three months in gaol; but instead of somewhat strong just now. Every day the would thus come into existence, and slavery, sooner or later, would die of itself, as happened in certain countries of Europe.

THE LARRIKIN BILL.

Sir,—The utterances of the colonial press for the last week or two, anent the subject of larrikinism; together with the reports of certain meetings for protesting against Part IV. of the Crimes and Offences Prevention sidy will be granted them for making 105 Bill; and the letters expressive of indignation "Mothers," "Sisters," and a long list of others feeling an interest in the subject, confrom Beaufort to Kelly's Hotel on the stitute a mass of matter, which, if reflected on, certain deductions must inevitably be arrived at; and one of the most satisfactory of these is, that, the bare proposal to flog the vouths of this country for minor offences, has een productive of such results as has made the mere introduction of the offensive Bill in Parliament, very far from an unmixed evil. To illustrate my meaning, take for example the two meetings held on the subject at Bal-

three thousand persons gathered together in sixteen years of age; and that their behavior throughout was marked by the utmost degree of order. Whence arises this improved state of things? for improved most undoubtedly it is. I think it may be safely conceded, that, this result may be traced to the fact, that, inall communities not criminal, if a danger is hreatened, involving personal humiliation and lisgrace, the consequence of some customary recklessness of behaviour, that one and all, looking previously with toleration and indulgence at the faults that gave rise to the threatened disgrace, will resolve at once, by ome marked reformation, to demonstrate the njustice of the threatened insult. The find that it is deep seated and of long stand- Riponshires. The meeting was held for the have been almost deafening us lately by their meaning of his words when he says he begins struction of the works required for the protection adignant cries at public meetings, and in letters to the press, have just awakened to the Sir, I refrain from taking any more notice of brief inspection of the present outlet and surfact, that, the disgrace of flogging a brother his plagiarisms, especially as all his similes roundings satisfied the party that unless someor son would not be confined to the youth are exhausted, in fact, I am creditably inalone; but would extend likewise to them- formed that he was burrowing for four days another year will probably see the lake waters vailing idea existing, that it would be the means of keeping a number of people away from church, likewise become a wakened to another great fact, which is, that, the larrikinism of this same nails. Thanking you for the trouble you youth may in some great measure lie at their own door, from the laxness of the moral against the attack of "Strathservice." I gorge below, the bottom of which is as a lower training, that, they in their carelessness have hitherto allowed the unfortunate lad. In all but extend your kindness by inserting my last | solid ground is being cut away fast by the flood probability this threatened danger will make reply to "Strathservice" who I now wish a water, and since last year at this season has been many a father sensible of the fact, that, by very merry Xmas and a happy new year. such a course of indulgence as allowing a son of from fourteen to sixteen years of age, to roam the streets till ten or eleven o'clock at night, and to come in and go to bed unquestioned (all your readers know that this is not an exaggeration) he constitutes himself that son's bitterest and most confirmed enemy. There seems to be Sir, some chance that some such results may accrue from the mere introduction of this Bill, and it so, then I repeat, that it will not in the end prove an unmixed evil. But without doubt the evil of youthful ruffianism as its exists in Melbourne, and other large cities, and which has made it considered by the Government necessary to introduce logging

the Melbourne "Herald" of December 2nd:-The sentences passed at the General Sessions to-day by his Honor Judge Cope and his colleague, on the three young rullans who, on the 15th ult., nearly murdered the landlord of the Queen's Head Hotel, Queensberry street, Carlton. ment-throughout the colony, wherever it is heard. Those three youthful scoundrels went on a Sunday into the house indicated and demanded liquor. The landlord, George Evanson, refused to supply them with it, and they thereupon broke open the bar, struck the landlord in the forehead with a water bottle, laying according to the testimony of Dr. Teague-his skull bare they will be held. The gardens in themselves by want of nourishment. A verdict to that flung a free-tone match-box weighing 7lb., at Evanson, from which he fortunately shielded his head by raising his hand, which the missle struck, killing the nail; struck the landlord's wife; threw pewter pots at both Mr. and Mrs. Evanson, and wound up by attempting to wrench the handles off the beer-engine. A somewhat severe blow on the forchead might given his quicius. Notwithstanding their frequent unmerited leniency in cases of ruffianism, the magistrates at the City Court felt that this was too serious a matter to be summarily dealt with, and they committed the prisoners for trial. His Honor Mr. Justice Barry had only a short time previously sent a few young ruffians for a lesser crime to the roads for six years, and the magistrates, no doubt, were anxious to afford the higher court another opportunity of making an example of a few more street scoundrels, as a salutary lesson to their confreres. The greatest interest was manifested in this case against Humphrey Dyer, Daniel Dyer, and William Bolam. It had been urged, over and over again, by those opposed to juvenile flogging that the means of punishment at present at the disposal of magistrates and judges were ample for the suppression of street ruffanism, if they were only availed of to their full extent. During the trial yesterday, and to-day when the prisoners were brought up for sentence, the court was thronged-partly by sympathising young rascals, who dismally looked forward to a terrible retribution on their comrades, and partly by respectable citizens, who were auxious to see what

into our list of punishments, lies to a great

extent at the doors of our judges, juries, and

magistrates. Not a week passes without the

truth of this assertion receiving demonstration.

Take for instance the following called from

guarantee of protection to life and property the public tribunals of this colony were willing to afford. This morning the bench, consisting of Judge Cope and Mr. Prince, J.P., sentenced the two Dyers to fourteen days' imprisonment each, and Bolam, who had been previously convicted, to three months incarceration. A murmu -almost a cry of surprise, arose in court as the sentences were pronounced, and no one seemed more astonished than the prisoners themselves. How would it be reasonable to characterize

law as it stands were allowed to act with its of the periodical epedimics full force, no further legislation for youthful The contractors of the next two sections of be as charitable as circumstances will admit, the Gods with more difference. and suppose that the little weakness inherent ng is the passage in the poem alluded to :-

Vice is a monster of such frightful mien, That to be hated, needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace. SENTINEL.

Beaufort, December 11th, 1874.

REPLY TO "STRATHSERVICE."

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sin,-Strathservice accuses me of getting pathetic, but I find that he has taken to poetry, and when a person becomes poetic, you know the natural consequences. I would strongly advise his friends to take particular care of him especially during the changes of the moon, I thought at first that his disease his letter and ends it with the same refrain.

Stockyard Hill, 11th December, 1874.

Stray Shots

Is it true the new shire weighbridge has not proved a ton heavier by it than Scharp's machine. If this is so the sooner it is visited by the Inspector of Weights and Measures, the pockets of the public.

Mr. Shire Auditor Brown was wise in de clining to explain his system of audit when length, and constructed at such a level as to be called upon by the Council. How many below high-water or flood mark, and that the magisterial and judicial decisions have been creek below the weir should be made secure, so traversed and upset simply through reasons as to carry off the whole of the water coming being given that would never have been over the weir in such a manner as to prevent questioned had no explanation been offered.

The fire brigade was in great straits on will be received with surprise-in fact, amaze- arrived with a bran new whistle (he has a tent the Oulet Creek is being cut back to the stock for sale at 150 per cent profit) tried to lake, it may be mentioned one gentleman. prewater being unattainable, the gallant chief the party left for Burrumbeet township. not to be beat, whistled his braves to heavy "Evening Post." ladder practice, and animated by the martial strains, extraordinary feats of strength and daring were displayed, the chief cheering them on to the attack with all the vigor of his lungs. He like a true chief directing have fractured the landlord's skull, and been their movements, but never once degrading attended with fatal consequences; and the lump his position by putting his hand to the of freestone, had it struck his head, might have ladder. But all joking apart, should it not be asked through whose fault was it that on a hot Summer's night when there was every risk of fire, there was no water to be had. Council, and many other public bodies to plaintiff is held responsible on certain works stock the water of our lakes and creeks with contracted for by the plaintiff and the defendant so voracious a fish as the perch. We know conjointly under the Riponshire Council. The

two opinions which is the better fish for both sport and table. So Mr. O'Ferrall the defaulting land officer has been caught at last. After having for so long a period kept himself out of the

clutches of the police it appears that he has been taken at Singapore, and will be soon for plaintiff, and Mr. Stedman for defendant. brought back to the scene of his crimes, where | An action to recover the sum of £17 10s, for he will no doubt receive condign punishment. alleged damages arising out of an agreement for I wonder whether he will not consider it the non-performance of the same, relative to the haunting terror he must have lived from 22 12s. 6d. costs to defendant. constant fear of capture must have been some-! thing awful, and although, doubtless he will not find it onite as pleasant picking oakum or cracking stones as operating on the public purse he will find it a relief to be released from the life of terror that he must have led; since he left these shores. There is truly no

before. The only thing to be done is to set assault. I think that the ideas of the twelve of the truth of Sydney Smith's sarcasm on aggravated assault, would be worth listening | nel fleet or perform an operation for the to. However, the verdict placed it out of the stone."

taking advantage of the power that did remain papers publish accounts of some suicide or atwith him, the farce was topped up and made tempted suicide. From the lad of 12 or 14 complete by the sentence recorded in the above to the girl of 20, and the woman of mature extract from the "Herald." If instead of years the same story is told, and it would be these mockeries of judicial proceedings, the an interesting study to investigate the crimes

ruffianism would be necessary; and this asser- the Railway to Ararat appear to be pushtion is supported by the best authorities of the | ing ahead. Messrs. Vallins and Co. have, lay. It is difficult, in the case above cited, | purchased an engine and waggons, and will to think of any adequate motive for the extra-ordinary line of action taken by both judge Messis. Crossley and Co., did apply and jury. I do not mean to say that it is; to the Government for the use of an but in the case of the jury, it is just possible engine and trucks for their section, but that a little personal sympathy may have had if report is not a liar they have not done so in some weight. This, however, could not have a respectful manner and it is doubtful if their been the case with the judge; but let us request will be granted unless they approach

I hear there is a prospect to human nature when brought perpetually by some parties to obtain a lease of face to face with vice and crime, spoken of by Lake Burrumbeet from the local autho-Pope" in his "Essay on Man," had in some rities for a period of years for the purmeasure its influence on the heart of the man | pose of stocking it with different kinds of at the time of passing sentence. The follow- fish, and putting a stop to netting and other kinds of poaching and only pemitting legitimate angling. The idea is not a bad one if properly carried out and under certain restrictions, and might be of great benefit to the public by constituting the lake, after a little time, into a kind of breeding and dispensing

LAKE BURRUMBEET OUTLET.

A meeting of delegates from the Ballaratshire and Riponshire Councils took place at the Outlet Creek, Lake Burrumbeet on Wednesday afternoon. Present-Crs. Tompkins and Forrest (Riponshire), and Crs. Baird (President), Gunn, and Mocrieff (Ballaratshire). The delegates were accompanied by Messrs. Bregenzer and was only temporary but, Sir, I am sorry to Jackson, engineers, respectively of Ballarat and Fathers," "Mothers," "Sisters," &c., who ing. Perhaps Sir you could expound the purpose of taking into consideration the conof the banks of the lake at the Outlet Creek. A have taken in publishing my last detence ground between the mouth of the creek and the promise never to trouble you again if you will level than the bottom of the lake itself. This narrowed very considerably. It was stated by Mr. Jackson that a second 1870 flood would to a certainty let the waters loose. The inspection completed, the site of the proposed Government works was looked at, and the Crs. present agreed that there was an objection to the structure being erected on private property (the Hon. P. Russell's) been adjusted! It was advertised last week when three chains width of a public reserve enas being ready for public use, but it is as-circled the lake. It was therefore suggested serted that one particular lot of loading the weir or bywash should be constructed near the margin of the lake, and that the two engineers should inspect and report upon the best site, the better for the morals of the Council, and mode of operation. Cr. Tompkins made a motion to this effect which was carried. It was understood the weir should be at least 60 feet in any cutting away of the bank. L1500 or L1700 will be expended on the works, and as soon as off. They mustered for practice under the the preliminaries are settled, the works will be command of their gallant lieutenant, who at once pushed on. To show to what an exput them through all kinds of evolutions, but sent at the the meeting yesterday, stated a few the want of the necessary element prevented vears ago he had ridden full gallop over the that full display of activity, combination and level plain where the creek now rushes through, skill, that if seen would have assured one's and that then there was not even a sign of a fellow citizens that they might rest in their water course, the grass being unbroken. After beds secure from any alarm of fire. The partaking of some refreshment on the ground,

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT.

FRIDAY.-11TH DECEMBER.

Tunbridge v. Gillingham. -- No. appearance.

(Before His Honor Judge Skinner).

Joseph Bruce v. Robert Buchanan.-Mr. Lees for plaintiff. An action to recover the sum of Is it not a mistake on the part of our £3 10s. Had, to meet liabilities for which the by experiment' at Lake Learmonth that trout | defendant pleaded that the summons was served will live in still waters, and there can be no at his residence while he was at work at a distance of 14 miles from home, and it was impossible for him to put in his set-off within the time required by law.—Case postponed till next County Court. Edward Ingram v. Donald Gunn.-Mr. Lees

a relief to be taken at last. The life of delivery of a quantity of hay. Nonsuited with

The court then adjourned.

Skipton,--Impounded at Skipton,--Bay mare, small star, near fore and hind legs white, HL near rump; bay shetland filly, no peace for the wicked. Out of evil good very visible brand; dark brown pony horse, small often does come, and perhaps O'Perrall's fate star, near fore and off hind fetlock white, it will restrain many a man when under near thigh; Bay mare, black points, long temptation might otherwise be inclined to tail, CO over g (the latter figure may be in-Why do the people of Ballarat encourage tended for G) near shoulder. It not claimed tree, with a stroke of the pen. But com- trust by both judge and jury ! The greatest Mr. James M Dowall to make such an ass of and expenses paid, to be sold on 23rd D coursely and the pen and the sold on 23rd D coursely a stroke of the pen. effect that the Inglewood police has arrested pensation would be merely a kind of slave stickler for moderate language in the ex- himself so frequently. The poor man goes to ber, 1874.—John Daly, Poundkeeper.



Government Advertisement.

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IN pursuance of the Act of Parliament 29 Victoria No. 291, Section 41, it is hereby notified that after the expitation of one month from the date hereof it is intended to grant the lease undergonationed, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may

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J. MACLEAN, Shire Hall, Ararat, 5th December, 1874.

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NEW GOLDEN LAKE COMPANY, WATERLOO.

A general meeting of the above company was held at the Camp hotel, Ballarat, or Saturday last. There were twenty shareholder present, representing 77 shares out of the 100 36 being represented personally and 41 by proxy; Mr. James Charlton was voted to the chair. A financial statement was read showing a credit balance of £21 17s. 6d., and the total liabilities £2 6s. The chief items of expenditure were £53 15s, spent in connection with the taking up and applying for lease, and £20 paid to the Golden Lake Company for tools, whim, plant, &c. It was agreed that the number of shares be increased from 100 to 2000, and that the company be registered under the first part of Mining Companies' Act, 1871, with a capital of £6000, being £3 per share. Ordinary calls not to exceed 3s. per month, and one special call of 3s. to be allowed for machinery. A copy of the proposed rules of the company was read, and, after a few alterations, adopted. It was stated there were eleven shares unapplied for, and these were left for the directors and manager to dispose of, but the premium (in addition to call) not to be less than £1 per share. As the majority of shareholders reside in Melbourne and Ballarat, it was resolved that three directors be elected for Ballarat, and two for Smythesdale, and that the company's office be on Ballarat, and the bank account be transferred from Smythesdale to the same place. Owing to Christmas being so near it was not considered advisable to commence active operations until the new year, although the lease is gazetted and the company can proceed to work at once. Shareholders who had visited the ground stated that two lines of bores had already proved the course of main lead to be running through the whole extent of claim, and there was likely to be three-quarters of a mile of the gutter in the lease, besides a number of tributaries, and that the three leads in New Charlton Company's claim would probably junction before reaching this company's north boundary. The directors elected were :--For Smythesdale, Messrs. Williamson and James Charlton; and for Ballarat, Messrs. Pritchard, M'Loughlan, and Lewis Evans. James Gibbs was unanimously appointed manager, and the amount of his salary was left for the directors to determine. Messrs. Wilson and O'Brien, of Smythesdale, were re-elected auditors. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings.

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

The benefits of belonging to a Friendly Society (says the "M. A. Mail") were well exemplified in the circumstances attendant on the death and burial of the aborigine Thomas Sullivan. Without kith or kin near, the poor fellow passed away, but so soon as it was discovered that he was a member of the Maldon branch of the H. A. C. Benefit Society, communications were opened up with the secretary, and the result was that not only was he decently buried, but every man of that branch turned out, arriving at the Hospital in conveyances. Although but little notice was given in Castlemaine, the members of the society here also turned out in full regalia, with white ribbons on the scarf. Such a spectacle has seldom been witnessed in the colony before,-that of a native aborigine -being followed to his grave by so large a concourse of people, and those his "brothers" in the bonds of the order, and it speaks volumes for the good feeling and fellowship prevading their ranks.

To mothers I commend the latest invention out. It is a baby manager-a wooden machine that takes the crossest baby out of your arms, trots it on its knees at the rate of forty trots a second, administer one teaspoonful of paregoric per hour, shakes a sheet iron rattle that effectually drowns its cries, looks cross eyed at the baby to make it hush, and if these won't do, it lays it over and spanks it with a wooden spanker at rate of sixty licks a second. The beauty of this machine is that it never gets out of patience or repair .--American paper.

Some of our scientific men are applying science to the protection of children against inconsiderate punishments. They unqualifieldy condemn the boxing of children's ears. The passage of the ear is closed on its inner side by a thin membrane, especially adapted or eight years ago. Our informant, who posto be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing in the air to support it internally. Any sudden or forcible compression of the air in front of this membrane is likely to injure it. Such a shock is almost sure to distend the membrane unnaturally, and sometimes it breaks it, especially when from previous disease the membrane has been weakened. Besides, such a shock always injures the nerve of hearing. Many a child, it seems, has been made deaf by having his ears boxed, and others, from the same cause, have been afflicted for years, and sometimes for life with painful diseases of the auditory organs. So the verdict of science is, Don't box children's cars.

o'clock, a five-roomed house on the Chinaman's Flat road, near Maryborough, occupied | weight is at least a pound less in the morning. | vances for suddenly hiding gambling impleground in about half an hour, and all the pounds, and the average loss throughout the furniture, coording, occording, o five children had (says the "M. & D. Adver- from the lungs and partly through the pores listening to a piece of sheet music, which the tiser") gone to bed about 10 a.m., after care- of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic hired quartett will please execute."

fully extinguishing the fire and lights. They acid, decayed animal matter, or poisonous exwere awakened about the hour stated by a sense of great heat, the crackling of burning timbers, and the screams of a cockatoo calling out "Mother! mother!" Mrs. Jones rushed out of bed and found the flames advancing from the dinlng room into the parlor and her own bedroom, rapidly along the walls and ceilings. One of her daughters was sleeping with her, whom she removed unhurt out of the house, but while rescuing another of her children from a back room she was very much hurt about the hands and arms. Before anything could be saved the place was a complete wreck, and all that remained of a comfortable home was a few-charred sticks and purning embers. There was no assistance at hand, and all the property was lost. The poor bird whose alarm aided to awaken the family, and save the inmates of the house from death, perished in the flames.

The "Alexandra Times," 28th November, understands that legal proceedings have been instituted against Warden Pitcairn in connection with the late sale of the Premier Company's plant at Alexandra. The following are the facts connected with the affair :-- $^4ar{ ext{A}}$ number of the workmen employed on the claim sued the company for wages, and ob tained verdicts in the warden's court. Interdeader summonses were served on Warden Pitcairn in Melbourne. It is alleged that the warden put these summonses into his pocket and forgot all about them in the midst of the general excitement of the Cup week. At all events, when the case was heard before Mr Akehurst, the summonses were not produced, and Mr. Pitcairn found them in his pocket after the sale of the company's plant. The plant sold was mortgaged for £500 to a Mr. Dunning, who feels himself aggrieved by Mr. Pitcairn's apparent neglect, and now seeks to recover £500 from that gentleman as compenation for the loss he has sustained. The danger to children of poisoning from

outting into their mouths flowers, seedpods

and leaves of common garden plants is ever present: and it is really wonderful how few accidents of this nature occur-we have, however, lately had at Gladstone a startling instance of how death lurks under tempting disguises to the innocent. A little girl, about two years of age, the daughter of the police nagistrate, died in convulsions from eating portions of an ole ander—one of the commonest and gayest of garden shrubs. The oleander, aerid juice, the least effect of which is irritation, violent burning, inflammation, and blisters; some of them, like that in question, system, producing stupefaction and palsy, often ending, as in the case of this poor child, in convulsions and death. It is equally dangerous to quadrupeds. A story is told of French soldier, during the occupation of Madrid cutting some branches of oleander to results of unlicensed foraging; of himself and eleven comrades who partook of the feast not one half ever took another meal. Perhaps I may be pardoned for alluding to another very common and much-prized garden plant, the white trumpet-tree (Brugmansia snaveolns, Datura aborea), the flowers of which are very dangerous. I well remember, a few years ago, a little girl, the granddaughter of a very old and respected colonist of New South Wales, being saved with much difficulty and after hours of the deepest auxiety to her friends, from the effects of sucking the honey and biting the embroyo seed-vessels of some of these flowers.—Brisbane correspondent of

the "Sydney Morning Herald." The "Gippsland Mercury" reports the death by alcoholic poisoning at a public-house in Sale of an old man named George Green A few £10 and £20 notes were melted down by the old man, and the end was a coroner's inquest with a verdict as above.

of another case of plagiarism on the part of a minister of a church in the district. That journal has been informed "that a sermon which the minister in question preached to his congregation recently in an aboriginal tongue, was literal translation of a sermon written by Dr. Thomas, of Stockwell, and published by him in The Homilist some seven sesses a copy of the Homilist containing Dr. Thomas' sermon, was struck with the similarity of the language as delivered by the minister in question; and, taking notes in and found that, sentence for sentence and word for word, the sermon delivered in the first occasion on which the same sermon has grabbling his cheques and money, and by a been delivered by the minister referred to, and that he has even been cautioned against and down went the whole "lay out." The plagiarism by his friends."

If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during the night, let them stop on a weighing On Saturday morning last, at about 3 machine as they retire, and then again in the to be seen. From the house were taken out morning, and they will find their actual no fewer than 150 wires, and several contriby Mis. Jones, was burnt entirely to the Frequently there will be a loss of two or more furniture, clothing, bedding, &c. of the family year will be more than a pound of matter will forgive him when he aunounces—"Let

balation. This is diffused through the air in part, and part absorbed by the bed clothes. If a single ounce of cotton be burned every half-hour hour during the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with smoke unless there be an open window or door for it to escape. Now the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonous than the sixteen of exhalations from the lungs and bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping; for; while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated and of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlids, and mattrasses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed? rahort time ago a paragraph copied from an American paper "went the rounds," des-

cribing how a man, who, for the cure of some

disease, had blood transfused from a goat, got rid of his ailment, but acquired the awkward habit of frisking about, nibbling at the green leaves depicted on a carpet, and butting at everybody he met. No doubt a great many cople did not see that the thing was a hoax. A second specimen probably from the same pen, is now getting extensive circulation, viz., :- "One of the most painful, and at the same time wonderful incidents of modern days occurred last month in Phillips County, United States. An amiable and gifted lady, Miss Boomershine, died under peculiarly distressing circumstances. It seems from the account given of the affair by the "Troy Chief." that about a year ago a family from To Longernong do do Georgia, of German descent, named, Boomershine, settled near the western line of Phillips County. Miss Boomershine had an awkward habit of eating clay, which she usually obtained from the roadside. Unfortunately, early this summer, the grasshoppers swarmed in the district where the Boomershines lived. and soon began depositing their eggs in the gardens, fields, and roadside. It was not long before Miss Boomershine began to complain of internal pains, and exhibited other symptoms of a nature so alarming as to cause serious anxiety to her friends. Her fancy street. for eating clay subsided, but she was constantly nibbling blades of corn, leaves of trees. dog-fennel, and other weeds, and frequently said she felt as if she could take wings and like the ordeal tree, the dumb cane, and other | fly away. At last her family called in Dr. aroids, and some other plants, contains an Le Duc, of Phillipsburg, who said he had never seen or read of such a case, and that, in his opinion, Miss Boomershine must be laboring under a mental hallucination. Her desire being highly poisonous. The oleander when to "fly" continued unabated until the other eaten effects the brain and the whole nervous day when the grasshoppers commenced rising and taking their flight. Miss Boomershine appeared very restless that morning—standing at the window and watching the grasshoppers, while her friends were as anxiously watching herself. Suddenly, as though unable to control herself, she rushed out of the house, use as spits on which to roast some spoils, the flapped her arms as though they were wings, rose about ten feet in the air, and then fell to the ground dead. A post-mortem examination by Dr. Le Duc revealed the fact that she "was litterly swarming with grasshoppers." The instincts of these insects prompted her to migrate with other grasshoppers, and hence the eccentric conduct and death of this unhappy girl." No doubt the concector of this hoar got a good deal more than penny a line, but

As is generally known, many of the most ngenious implements in household use come to us from the United States, where the scarcity of good domestic servants renders their employment, a necessity in families of only moderate means; and now the application of a complicated system of levers and wires to games of chance has been brought to light during certain building alterations in San Francisco. While taking down the walls Plagiarism appears to be fairly acclimated of the house in question, an old and too much at Ballarat. The "Courier" has been informed frequented gambling den, which had been put at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on down by the authorities—three wires were discovered, running up the wall from the floor to the ceiling. A general investigation of the whole building then took place, and the most startling revelations followed. Directly over the gaming table, in one room, was a small hole, through which the play was watched by a confederate, who signalled to his accomplice by a series of wires terminating in levers beneath the carpet, on which the dishonest players placed their feet. The fare was, however, the most ingeniously contrived thing in the house. In the first place, wires the aforesaid aboriginal language, he com- run from the door, so that a signal was given pared them with the English in the Homilist, when it opened, and in an instant everything was in readiness for the drop. This was accomplished by two levers and a space beneath church was identical with that written and let into the floor. In a second the gamblers published by Dr. Thomas. This is not the withdrew from the table, each man, of course, motion of the levers the vawning floor opened, carpet was then drawn over the spot, and when the officers hove in sight there was nothing in the shape of gamblers' implements

we confess to a difficulty in perceiving the

value of it. It is, no doubt, intended to be

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MESSES. GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT :-Since our last Saturday's report we bave no change worthy of note. The supply though moderate is yet quite equal to our requirements. The demand for hay is exceedingly limited, in consequence, no doubt, of green stuff being still so much used, and we cannot the fore quote it higher than L3 to L3 5s. Single and green chaffing hay, L2 10s.; oaten str. 2; wheaten do., LI 10s. to L1 12s. 6d., for w.: h there is an active demand. Wheat is more in demand, but the supply is entirely ceased; not a single load has been sent in this week; price unchanged, viz., 5s. 7d. to 5s. Sd. The same remark may also be made of oats; the supyly has been very trifling indeed; price unchanged, viz., 5s. 10d. to 6s. Barley—None offering; price nominally 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. Peas wanted, but not a single load has been sent in, and we do not expect any until the new crop is threshed. The supply of potatoes though small is fully up to requirements. The trade is largely supplied with new from Geelong direct, which does not appear in the market. Price—good old do, L3 to L3 2s. 6d.; new do., L5. Farmers are now actively employed hay making.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The markets have not altered in any appre ciable way since our last week's report. Grain seems to be quite stationary, as well as flour, and the ruling price shows little prospect of altering, except in a downward direction. The harvest prospects are on the whole good, and these will, of course, weaken the position of last year's parcels. In most other directions the supply is up to the demand. Potatoesare now coming is rather scarce, and the price is likely to harden if the market demand is not more fully met. We quote as under :--Wheat, 5s. per bushel; oats, 55. 9d. per bushel; pollard, 2s. per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d. per bushel; barley, 6s. per bushel; flour, L12 10s. per ton; potatoes (new), L9 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 10d. per lb; cheese, 8d. to 9d. per lb.; hans, 8d. to 9d. per lb.; bacon, 8d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 3d. per dozen; hay, L6 per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle—150 head, principally stores, for Messrs. Anderson Bros., Marlbed; Kiss, Cooma; and others. Fat Calves-32 for farmers to 56s. Fat Sheep-299 merino wethers, shorn, from Mawallok, for Mr. W. Rugg, at 9s. 6d.; 1611 cross-bred wethers and ewes, 4-tooth, shorn, for Messrs. J. Fly and Co., Minneboro' at 9s.; 2499 merino ewes, shorn, for Messrs. A. Anderson, Mooramong, Patience, Lee and Co., Wallaroo, and others, at market rates. Fat Lambs-61 for Mr. Dugal M'Arthur, Mount Rowan at 7s. R. Scott, George Smith, R. Sands; Mrs. N. 9d. to 8s. 10d.; 200 for Mr. E. Stewart, Preston's Thathoman Coorge White Henry Western Hill, at 6s. and 6s. 3d.; 280 for Messrs. G. Dunnet, J. Stewart, and C. H. Webb, at from 3s. 1d. to 6s. Store Stock-We sold by auction, at Camperdown, last week, 450 bullocks, from 3 years up, good framed cattle, but in rather low condition, at L6 per head, usual terms. We have also sold some small lots of sheep, at satisfactory prices. Horses—We yarded about 70 ge number of them inferior. Demand for all light horses has fallen off very much lately, owing to the Indian buyers being just now out of the market; consequently, though we disposed of the greater number, prices show a marked decline on what were current some time since.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. MELLISH, VINES, AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle-A fair supply to hand; quality medium to good. Competition was not brisk, and prices, with some few exceptions, were a shade under last week's. Our sales were-for Messrs. G. Beard and another, medium to good fair weight cows at an average of L6 10s. to L8 applause. 5s. Fat Calves-A larger supply than usual: the quality, however, for the most part, was good, best making up to 55s. We sold five fair quality small from 14s. to 30s. Fat Sheep—An Fletcher, and J. Bland, 740 head, and sold good quality light weight wethers to 7s.; do ewes to 4s. 10d.; cross-bred do., good weights, 8s. Fat | University. Lambs—The number to hand was far in excess of the demand; quality, with some exceptions, was inferior. The trade operated pretty freely for best sorts, but to effect a clearance store House. It is to be hoped that this is the last prices had to be submitted to. We penned on account of Messrs. J. M'Kie, R. Fletcher, S. Livingstone, and J. Bland, 256 medium to fair, in the wool, from 4s. 4d. to 6s., and 36 fair to good, shorn, from 4s. 9d. to Ss. 6d.; total, 292. Store in the Beaufort Reservoir. Stock-We have no sales to report this week, but have several transactions pending.

A youth, 14 years of age son of Mr. W. Thomas, a commercial traveller, at Roath Cardiff, while playing with a rusty old gun. accidentally shot his sister, a girl of seven and she was killed on the spot.

Thomas Smith, of Suttonstall, near Halifax, though 35 years of age, amused himself the other evening by knocking at a neighbor's door and then running away. In his flight he fell over a cliff seven yards high and broke

It is stated in the "European Mail" that at the semi-annual meeting of the Grand for violating his vow and for perjury. Mastai Ferretti is no other person than Pius IX., Pope of Rome. The decree of the about five miles, which is the most difficult to threatened to blow his brains out if he did enable a bath to be constructed at a very lodge at Palermo is published in the official paper of the Order of Freemasons at Cologne, Germany, and dated March 27. It is were not pressed until the Pope urged the with the way itself, has often been pointed day or two after to sail north again. Its soil clergy of Brazil to aggressive measures out, and we trust our members will be is firm, and many people have approached it against the Freemasons of that country. successful in their efforts in this direction .- by boats and travelled ever it; the entire sur-Then the charges were pressed and the second | "Advertiser"

Bank of Victoria.

THIS Bank will be CLOSED on Friday and Satur- "Herald") is some scardal about the conduct day, 25th and 26th instant for the Christmas W. A. JENNINGS,

Beaufert, 17th December, 1874.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1874.

This journal will be published on Thursday evening next. Advertisers will oblige by sending in their advertisements not later than 10 a.m. on Thursday morning.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for leasing the Stonyford tollgate. Tenders to be sent in by Monday next.

The only sports that will be held in this district on Bexing Day, will take place at Mr. Prince's, Raglan hotel, Raglan. The sports will consist of horse and foot racing, quoits, &c. The following letters and newspapers are lying at the Beaufort Post-office :- A. Agnew,

S. Adamthwaite; Mr. Boyd, P. Blackmore, G. Bartlett, L. Baker, David Barry, Mrs. Jane Bell, J. Buckland; R. Carter, John Cameron; John Day, Miss R. Day; Robert Forbes, Mr. Flact, Mr. Fleming, Jas. Farley, Henry Funston, C. Fisher; Miles Garvey, Thomas Grant, Mrs. F. Gray, John Gibbs, Mr. Howard; H. Juns, Wm. Jones; John King, Ann Kemmis; Messrs. O'Shea and Kilbeg; Mr. F. Liverston, Thomas Lawes, Wm. Laidler, Mr. Lloyd; C. Maibacker, G. Madden, W. B. Madden, Andrew Manyer, 7. M. Donald, J. P. Martain, Mr. Mackett, D. M. Kay, Wm. Moore, Mrs. Miller, E. M'Millan, Thomas Moloney, Mary Ann Mitchell, James Martain; R. Nicol, Wm Nickolls; M. O'Callaghan, Miss R. Oliver, F. R. Pickersgill, Charles Pike, Wm. Privet J. Parsons, F. Renwick, Edwin Rogers,

Trethowen; George White, Henry Weston, A. E. F. Weston, Mr. W. E. White. Richmond Quartz Mining Company.-The alterations and repairs to machinery were completed on Saturday last. The tribute party at present, seven in number, commenced horses on Saturday, chiefly light harness horses crushing on Monday, but owing to the improvements effected in rebuilding the boiler they were speedily brought to a standstill for want of stone. The tributors are satisfied with the appearance of the mine, and after the holidays a sufficient number of men will be

Joremiah Ryan, Mr. T. Rene, Henry Ramsay.

Thos. Read, John Roycrott; Robert Syme

employed to keep the battery continually going. A cleaning up will take place on Wednesday next. The entertainment given by the Sisters Davalli in the Societies Hall, on Thursday evening was very fairly attended. The performance seemed to give satisfaction, eliciting a good share of

handsome gift of £30,000 to the Melbourne

The Flogging Bill has been laid aside through an informality in its introduction to the Lower we shall hear of it.

About two dozen perch procured from Lake Wendouree, Ballarat, have been placed

opening of the Mechanics' Institute on Sun-

Messrs. Crossley and Co. contractors for the third section of the Ararat railway, are now making good progress with their work. Since Monday last they have had an engine and six trucks continually running with ballast. and although comparatively few men are employed since the start with steam power they have completed more than a mile; the easy contrivance for filling the trucks saves a good many hands as well as time. Shoots are erected for the six trucks to be placed under A clerk ir the employment of Beamish and of the reservoir, the water running to waste Calvin, who by the way enjoyed feasts at one time, which are filled by drays in the Crawford, brewers, and a porter from the down the ranges caught my eye. The day and games at bowls on the Sunday. Is it Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite of the Orient, time that the locomotive is taking the full same firm, were passing through Post-office- was hot; and the idea of a swimming bath not time that we should by some decided of Palermo, Italy, held in that city recently, trucks to be emptied; so that the process of lane, carrying £300 in a cash-box, to lodge in occurred to me quite naturally. The waste expression of public opinion rid ourselves of Mastai Ferretti was expelled from the order loading the six trucks each containing about one of the banks, when they were stopped water flows to the creek through ground five or six tons of ballast, is done in less by two men, one of whom presented a re- eminently suited for the purpose; in so

travel on, the gradient being 1 in 40. contract show favorable evidence of progress to a little boy who accompanied them. He vocating swimming baths on sanitary grounds now illegally appropriated by the land owners preceded by the minutes of the lodge in week after week, and doubts as to whether ran off with the box, and the men detained &c., it is taken for granted that all this is that was expunged from the Local Governwhich Mastai Ferretti, in 1826, was initiated the line will be opened in contract time, are the clerk and his companion for a few thoroughty well known; and to recapitulate ment Bill by the Upper House, and return it to into the order under the old Scottish rite. being quite dispelled by the appearance of the minutes, after which they walked com- ithere would be only something like an affront The decree read as follows:—"A man named way. The rails are now laid as far as Dobies' Mastai Ferretti, who received the haptism of Bridge from Ararat, while three or four miles Freemasonry, and solemnly pledged his love are down from the Beaufort end. The engine and fellowship, and who afterwards was and tender which were delivered here the crowned Pope and King under the title of other day are still inactive, as it is thought Fenian raids, have been arrested. Pio Nono, has now cursed his former there is not a sufficient length of rails down brethern, and excommunicated all members upon which to start it. All the more im- just now is about a floating island of about of the order of Freemasons. Therefore, said portant part of the works are finished, with five acres, which is voyaging about Lake Mastai Ferretti is herewith, by decree of the exception of one or two cuttings, which Monomonauk, a sheet of water about 2500 Grand Lodge of Orient, Palermo, expelled will be completed in a month or two. As acres in extent, lying partly in Winchedon from the order for perjury." The charges vet, however, nothing is being done towards and partly in Rindge, New Hampshire. It tion that in the event of a fund being started against Mastai Ferretti were first preferred the building of goods and traffic stations; and formerly claimed a residence at Winchendon, in his lodge at Palermo in 1865, and noti- beyond the accepting tenders for the crection but towards the latter part of May the little will always be obtainable at the effice of this fication and copy thereof sent to Rome, with of gatekeepers' houses, the Government seem island was one morning discovered to have journal. a request to attend the lodge for the purpose to have forgotten the progress which the line changed its place and moved about two miles of his vindication. To this the Pope made is making. The desirability of having the up the lake beyond the State line; then it no reply, and for divers reasons the charges work alluded to finished simultaneously floated back nearly to its old place, only a

Presbyterian circles at present (says the of a clergyman who his harged with having kissed the pretty girls & his congregation further stated that is not his first offence. The scandal is very much noised abroad, and it is confidently stated the divine mentioned will be had up, when the General Assembly

The principal topic of conversation in

next meets, to answer for his peccadilloes, which will be brave revenge for one or two who had to stand the brunt of the Assembly's anger last session. It seems the gentleman cautiful. Perhaps it was through the gadding of a disappointed pride the scandal got about.

famous 4th section authorising the use of Star," was also pleasingly sung. Mr. Anyon case, and Mr Kerferd immediately said he book. The encores were monopolized by would abandon the measure. It is abandoned Miss Farley and Mr. D. G. Stewart. In accordingly, and of the flogging clauses it may reference to Miss Farley's singing we may

Duncan, the Inspector-General of the Penal advise him to stick most tenaciously to his Department, and who is now charged with present style. With singing neither better committing a similar offence against James nor worse than his, he will always be able to was commenced on Tuesday at the Criminal | Tuesday night, he continues to judiciously use Sessions, before Mr. Justice Barry. The that uncommonly good natured looking shrug prisoner, who is an undersized cadaverous-look- of intensely modest deprecation at what he is ing man, were a placid demeanour during the about to de, accompanied by that hearty whole day, but towards the afternoon re- laugh, all Figure, and nothing of Mephistoquested, through his counsel, to be allowed to sit down, which was at once granted. The not only in the songs for which her name was case for the Crown was closed, every witness put down; but likewise in supplying the being severely cross-examined by Mr. Ireland, blank caused by the absence of Miss Missen. Q.C., who appeared for the defence, with a But this report must not close without view to show that Weechurch had been noticing the very creditable efforts of Mr J. driven to commit the crime with which he A. C. Wilson and Mr. Prentice. Mr. Clarke was charged by undue severity on the part of performed the duties of conductor in an the gaol authoricies." The "Argus" of Wed- efficient manner. The nest receipts, will be aesday writes:—" Mr Ireland addressed the jury at great length on behalf of the prisoner, contending that he had been goaded to commit the crime, so as to have his grievances cup of coffee with a friend of the venerable ventilated, and that he had no intention to and sober stamp like ourseif, the pair of us kill either Warder Coghlan or Mr. Duncan. Mr. Justice Barry left it to the jury to say On Wednesday, a truck containing about five whether the prisoner intended to kill the finding ourselves abandoned by our friend for tons of quartz was forwarded by rail from Beaufort to the Lianberris Company, Ballarat, or convict the prisoner; there was no middle And we pledge our word that the agility dis-

Under the 141st section of the Criminal mind the lines by Sir John Suckling in his Law and Practice Statue, the defaulter

O'Ferr. I' is liable on conviction to be imprisoned for any term not exceeding ten years. A telegram from Adelaide says the scarcity of farm labor is can ing alarm-Mr. Herjectboy Hormusje Shacorff, Bom-

bay magistrate, attended the Mansion house police-court recently, and asked permission of | Choral Society-a pleasant evening came to the Lord Mayor to make a public statement. a close. "G.E.M.," your effusion relative to the He said, as a stranger in this country, he felt it incumbent on him to express his obligadays, is unavoidably held over, but will appear tions for the repeated instances of kindness that he had received at the hands of the police in the streets of London. He was quite unacquainted with the topography of London, and the willingness, the politeness, and kindness of the police in assisting to find his way about had impressed him very much. He could not, in fact, leave London without greatly in excess both of the requirements running of goods' trains or Sundays, and tendering his thanks to them. The Lord of the town, and the railway, and likewise for Mayor said he was glad to have heard the

A daring robbery is reported from Cork. than ten minutes. The line is ballasted for volver at the head of the clerk, and far as the surface formation is such as would

> for accomplishing the object, my subscription face is covered by a thrifty growth of vegeta-

BEAUFORT CHORAL SOCIETY'S

On Tuesday last, according to annoucement, the Beaufort Choral Society made their with, perhaps, the "holy kiss of love." It is the Beaufort Societies Hall, for the benefit first appearance before a public audience, in of the Beaufort Relief Fund. The society which is composed of about thirty members, was started on the 1st September last, so that little time has been lost; a little over three months having sufficed to enable them to present an evenings entertainment, which if not first-class, was at least of a quality that indicated was tasty in his selection, passing dulgence for short comings being necessary in any single instance; and this too in the face of the disadvantage of being minus three of namely; Miss Graves, who was aunounced as were made against the flogging clauses, while vacancy caused by Miss Graves, was satisfacthe great merit of the other portions was torily filled by Miss Stewart. The society were frankly admitted, Major Smith, Mr. R. M. however not so fortunate in supplying the Smith, and Mr. Jones made effective and place of Mr. Stuart, and the consequence eloquent orations against the cat, and the was, that the pleasant change caused by a speeches in reply were the feeblest ever heard comic song, and which change, it may be obin the House. Ministers themselves seemed served, is so necessary in making a concert perashamed of the proposal which they had unfect, was entirely wanting. The accompanywittingly fathered, and only anxious for an ing music was fairly rendered; the orchastra reading was carried by twenty-two votes to Burns, violins and violincello. Mr. Flowers limb to persons employed at it. After the crane thirty-five; but eight or nine members of the flute; Mr. W. W. Hill, drum; and had been put up it could be clearly seen that majority intimated their intention of vetoing as before stated Miss Stewart, at the the flogging clauses, Mr. Higinbotham and pianoforte. The Glees "See our oars," Mr. G. V. Smith being included in the number, and we understand that not more than rectly rendered, good time being kept in has not yet been done, the same wheel is there twenty votes could be reckoned for the both instances. The quartette "Beautiful the "cat" to repress street offences. The executed two songs in a style that stamps him majority against the proposal would have as a singer that would be considered an acbeen a very large one. However, the bill quisition to any choral society. He possesses was disposed of. The point was raised in one valuable characteristic in addition to a committee that the clauses referring to marine tolerable tenor voice; he is not afraid of his stores dealt with trade, and therefore the bill audience; and only troubles himself about Trusting that you will insert the above and that ought to have been preceded by resolutions them in so far as to creat them with perfect in committee of the whole House. The respect. Members of the Beaufort Cheral Speaker ruled that such was undoubtedly the Society are advised to take a leaf out of his be said no one will attempt to revive them. congratulate her in possessing the raw matterial of that which with practice and culti-The "Telegraph" says:- "The trial of John vation may be made in all probability a first-Weechurch, the convict wio, in 1872, made rate contralto voice. As to Miss Farley's cosuch a determined attempt to murder Mr., monopolist of honors, Mr. D. G. S. ewart, we

Loghlan, one of the warders at Pentridge, carry a Beaufort audience with him, if, as on pheles. Miss Baker randered good service, about £10.

At the conclusion of the concert the hall was cleared for dancing. After partaking of a returned just to have a look at the dancing; and sinners." our astonishment was, therefore, profound in ballad of "The wedding,"

Their feet beneath their potticoat Like little mice stole in and out, As if they feared the light; And O, they danced in such a way No sun upon an Easter day

And in this way—thanks to the Beaufort

Correspondence.

SWIMMING BATHS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR.—In reference to the supply of water men, who are known in connection with four months during which we may expect men in two or three weeks. I leave the suggestion to be acted on by men of more local influence than myself; but with the observa-

> Beaufort, December 13th, 1874. THISTLES.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-Can you inform me whether or not the

CONCERT.

vilege than other people to grow thistles and let the seed 11 w over the whole district to spoil their neighbors' ground. There is a reason for everything, and perhaps the thistle inspector has a reason not to be harsh on some of his I recollect meeting one Councilor at a sale in one of the adjoining shires when he should have been at the Council meeting and doing his duty to the ratepayers he represents when his vote was required for or against the rate collector and thistle Inspector. The ratepayers have allowed the councillor to retire with military honors to thoroughly pleased the audience, without in- his own kingdom and I hope he will remain there for the future. In the parishes of Lillirie and Mortchup the thistles were last year allowed to grow in thousands, and this year they have intheir most useful members from illness; late travels in the North Riding I noticed fair The Flogging Bill has come to an in- the pianiste; Miss Missen; and Mr. B. H. and I consider it unfair to those who have been glorious and unsatisfactory end. It was Stuart; who was to have been called upon to cutting them on their own grounds to have the warmly debated, and very powerful speeches do the comic business of the evening. The seed blown on to them again through the neglect of others.

Your &c, WEST RIDING. THE CRANE AT THE RAILWAY

STATION. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I wish to call attention to the state of the crane at our railway sheds, the large wheel which is in an unsound condition and if at any opportunity to abandon it. The second consisting of Messrs. Micchel, Lewis, and time breaking, might result in the loss of life or one of the cross bars in the hig wheel was cracked right through and I should have expected it to have been replaced by a sound one before now, but after a couple of months, such still and although painted over, on close examination the crack is easily seen. Directors of mining companiess and mining managers can be made responsible, in the event of accidents occurring, proved to be through faulty machinery, I wonder, in the event of an accident happening through a breakage at the crane, whether the Government would be responsible. t may ledd to the remedy of the evil and thereby preventing an accident

. I remain, Yours &c, MINER.

Stray Shots.

The proverb that "Curses are like chickens hev always come home to roost" is applicable to the case of Sullivan the New Zealand murderer. This man after being carefully, sent out of New Zealand, finding England no place for him comes out here, is discovered, taken and tried in the police-court and is now to "be sent back to the place from which he came," no doubt to the great delight of the New Hill; Robert Geertsen, Sailor's Gully; Joel Zealanders. It is evident that in spite of all the care, trouble and expense that have been taken to foist this man on the people of other countries he has not been ap- Charlton; William Brierly, Eurambeen; Stephen preciated, and the New Zealanders Parker, Trawalla; James M'Leod, Main Lead; will yet have to nourish him in their midst. They have got a rather trouble | Raglan. some and obnoxious white elephant which no one appears inclined to relieve them of. Gardiner may yet be returned to the New South Walers. He, as well as Sullivan, is not a property others covet. This expatriation of criminals don't answer.

I wonder whether the clergy will thank Mr. Tompkins for his union of church and opening of our Mechanics' Institute on Sun- last with the Crowlands Club, on the ground days-" How have the mighty fallen," when of the former, and resulted in a victory for that church, that but lately was so supreme. Crowlands in one innings, with 25 runs to has to make common cause with "publicans spare. The Buangor Club was captained by

Who can comprehend the minds of jury men? Weechurch, without provocation al quality small from 14s. to 30s. Fat Sheep—An ample supply forward, ranging from medium to prime. The market opened dull, and continued so throughout; prices showed a further decline.

Beaufort to the Lianberris Company, Ballarat, or convict the prisoner; there was no minute of the purpose of having it crushed. The course. The jury, after deliberating an hour played by that old gentleman was a sight of and three-quarters, returned a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was taken back to the selves we of course watched the fair faces, again and again convicted of the most wanton again and again convicted of the most wanton and unprovoked assaults. In this particular case, his guilt is distinctly and undeniably proved, still twelve intelligent (1) men who have had the most unequivocal avidences of his crime laid clearly and plainly before them, pronounce him innocent of what he himself admits to be true. It but corroborates what a learned judge once said, that if he were innocent he would like to be tried by an intelligent judge, but if guilty, by a jury of his countrymen.

The Government have at last plucked up Barwick, b Nonmus. sufficient spirit to refuse to be dictated to by Morrison, b Nonmus that small and select body who wish to compel the whole colony to bend to their religious view of the way in which Sundays should A. J. Campbell, run out be spent. Finding themselves successful in their opposition to the opening of the from Mount Cole; it may now be fairly as- Public Library, Musuem and other similar sumed that it is not only permanent, but institutions, they have tried to prevent the very properly got snubbed by Messrs. Kerferd sluicing purposes, at least so far as sluicing and Gillies. How much longer will the has progressed for the present. A few days public of this colony allow themselves to be since, whilst walking in the neighburhood of dictated to by these followers of Knox and this nightmare, "that is riding our health to a hectic and our constitution to death." We

want a Bismarck for these gentlemen. If the Legislative Assembly performs its not give up the money. The other snatched trifling expense. It is not my intention to duty to the public it will re-instate the clause The railway works at the Ararat end of the the cash-box from the porter, and handed it occupy your columns with a long letter ad- relative to the opening of the public roads them to pass without mutilation. No greater posedly into the South Main-street, and were to the common sense of your readers. The calamity can befull a community than the lost in the stream of traffic. The clerk and idea occurred to me, and I thought I might as turning large valuable lands into sheepwalks, porter were too terrified to pursue them. Two well make it public. There are yet three or practically depopulating the whole districts and destroying the commerce of towns near bot summer weather; and a temporary bath them and no more lamentable example can be The wonder at Winchedon, Massachusetts, chat would answer every purpose for the found than in this very neighborhood season, might be constructed by a couple of where from Burrumbeet to Beaufort the whole same by both clubs, but more particularly by country is but a sheepwalk, which otherwise should and would be, but for our suicidal anti-immigration policy, covered with pleasant farms and waving cornficlds.

The Larrikin Bill has met the fate it desorved, although laid aside on a technica point, still had it been pressed to a division its fate would have been the same. It is to be hoped that it will be left in its grave and never be resuscitated.

Those bright and shining lights of the City Council of Ballarat, Messrs M'Dowall and Howard are threatening to pull each others noses. What a pity they can't be shut up in a room

given to so long voyages is remarkable, years. Councillors and ex-councillors have Why is she again refused a license? Ac- was as full of talk as could be wished. In

thistles growing on their lands at the pre-knowledged to be admirably fitted to conduct sent time in thousands, and in most cases still an hotel of good character, respected by most not cut. Perhaps they are allowed more pri- of her fellow townsfolk; she although ea deavoring to make a livelihood for herself and family is so constantly and persistently thwarted, that there can be but one opinion that she has secret enemies who are powerful friends who saved him when he was in trouble. to injure her, who dare not proclaim their motives, but use the quidnuncs of the Bench to carry out that enmity. Should we not take some steps to get justice for this woman? AUNT SALLY.

Beaufort, December 18th, 1874.

Police.

Beaufort.-Thursday, 17th December, 1874

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

Mary M'Lean, a girl 13 years of age, was brought up as a neglected child. Senior-constable Woods stated that the mother of the child was of drunken habits, and was not a fit person to look after the child. George Everett, a neighbor of Mrs. M'Lean, stated that he had seen people fighting in front of her hut, and that he had frequently cautioned her not to send any of his children for drink. Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Wilson were put into the box, but their evidence was of no material interest. The mother of the child stated that she could get some one to take care of the child, if the Bench would dismiss the case. The case was adjourned till next Thursday to allow the child's mother to fulfil her

Ah Poy v. Ah Gong: Ah Gong v. Ah Poy Cross cases, were dismissed.

James Nettleton v. Henry Halpin.-For the sum of L10 1s. 10d., goods sold and delivered. This case was adjourned from last court day by G. Beggs, Esq., the presiding magistrate, for the purpose of allowing both parties to bring forward fresh evidence, which was not done, and the Bench decided to adjourn the case till next Thursday for the attendance of Mr. Beggs.

BEAUFORT LICENSING BENCH.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M., and W. A. Jennings, Esq., J.P.)

Sarah Richardson, application for transfer of license.—Granted. William Loft, application for a publican's license for a house situate in Pratt-street, near the railway station.—granted.

Emily Bicknell, application for a publican's

license was refused; the house not being in a:ccordance with the requirements of the Act. The following renewals of licenses were granted: -Thos. R. Morgan, Waterloo; Thos. Downie, Charlton ; William Schlicht. Beaufort ; Matthew Kelly, Eurambeen: Thomas Witherden, Water-loo; Phillip Micchel, Beaufort; Jas. Cowans, Beaufort; Thomas Payne, Middle Creek; Geo. Prince, Raglan; Robert Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Tompkins, Beaufort; F. R. Scharp, Beaufort; Mary Poeppel, Beaufort; R. Wangler, Sailor's Gally; Joseph Frusher, Waterloo; James eremiah Smith, Beaufort; Leander O. Ells

Grocers' Liceuses.-Wotherspoon Bros. and Co., and William Gunn.

Cricket.

BUANGOR V. CROWLANDS.

The opening match of the Buangor Cricket publichouse interests in the opposition to the | Club for this season was played on Saturday

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The lunch was provided by Host Wilkinson in his usual style, and ample justice done to the defeated one; thus showing that if they were not at home at the willow they were at the willow pattern plate,-"Ararat Adver-

SULLIVANS ACCOUNT OF HIS TRAVELS.

Sullivan arrived in Sandhurst about halfpast 9 on Tuesday, handcuffed and guarded by two policemen. His destination was Melbourne, and it was considered necessary, as much as possible, to keep him from public observation. The news of the arrest of the criminal, and his lodgment in the lockup only got wind about Then the charges were pressed and the second and the second and third notifications sent, and after a formal trial a decree of explusion was entered, and caused to be published. The decree bears the signature of Victor Emanuel, King of Italy. Grand Master of the Orient of Italy.

SIR,—Can you inform me whether or not the "Mr. J. M. Powell, proprietor of the Shire of Ripon is still uncut, have increased 500 per cent during the last the thistles have been allowed its increase and the second of the What a puty they can't be snut up in a room Thistle Inspector for the Shire of Ripon is still together, and then they might realize the for Melbourne, and our reporter, by the courvarying from five feet to twenty-five feet in height, scattered over its surface. Floating the last ten thistles have done with them. A good riddence for the Kilkenny cats, and we should have increased 500 per cent during the last ten thistles have been allowed its increase at a great rate during the last ten this region, but one so large as this and the colony at large.

Why is poor Mrs. Bicknell so persecuted?

Why is she again refused a license? Achalf an hour before the time for his departure

fact, he boiled over with talk. Being a prifact, he boiled over with talk. Being a prisoner he desired to be a distinguished prisoner. He had been a distinguished prisoner before, poor wretch and has word the results of the property poor wretch and has paid the penalty of the noble remedies. Fever, ague, influenza, bronhonor. New Zealand had cast him off from her chitis, diphtheria, stomach complaints, and honor. New Zealand had cast him off from her shores, and he had gone to England. From there, for what? To be branded before he crossed the line as a murderer. "It was very simple," says he, the way they found me out. I was a passenger of the ship (the name he would not give) so-and-so to London, and just as we were crossing the line a woman identified me. Somehow or other, women have always been at Somehow or other, women have always been at the bottom of my mishaps. It was a woman who drew me to New Zealand, and it was a woman I came back for. I tell you the truth." he said to our reporter, "I could not rest away from my wife. I could not rest away from my wife. I could not rest away from my wife. I could not rest away from my children. You see, I had property at Wedderburn, and I knew it had been sold for a song without my consent, so I came back to reclaim it—only for the sake of my children, I can assure you; only for the sake of my children."
At this stage the prisoner was on the very verge of tears, but he was gruffly reminded that he was not expected to tall transport and prehe was not expected to talk gammon, and proceeded to relate his adventures in London. "I wanted to land at Falmouth," he said piteously, "but the passengers, some first class ones, who were going ashore in a boat, objected to me as a Jonah. You see the captain had got my history by this time, and was very stern with me. I asked him why I could not be allowed to land, and he told me that he had agreed to take land, and he told me that he had agreed to take mand, and he told me that he had agreed to take me to London, and that take me there he would. Well, I got to London all right, and with a lot of the passengers was landed at the West India Docks all right. But when I landed I saw a man who looked at me suspiciously, as I thought, and followed me. I took a cht and went down to a colleg shope in the Milesand road where I to a coffee shope in the Mile-end road, where I had tea, but when I came out another man whom I did not know was waiting outside, and he, too, followed me. I went about London for a week. I went to the theatres, to the music halls, and to places open only in the small hours of the night, and wherever I went there was some one at my elhow. I went away into the country, down to Shropshire, to see some people I knew there, or who had known me when I was young, and there I found that I was followed. Then, thinking to distract the attention of my trackers, I went back to London. On passing Scotland Yard I saw a man watching me intently; keeping an eye on him I crossed and passed within a few feet of him. He, however, took no notice of me as far as I could see, but in a few minutes afterwards I found that I was again followed. I travelled the city that night north, south, east, and west. I crossed London Bridge with its crowd; Waterloo Bridge, with its comparative solitude; but everywhere I went the footfall of the man who was told off to watch me fell on my ear. I don't want to tell you that I was frightened, because, to tell you the truth, I never was frightened in my life but once and how that was I am not going to divulge, but somewhat the pitpat of the feet I knew were echoing mine in those busy London streets nearly sent me mad. You want to know, said he, after a pause, "how I came back to Australia." By what means and by what vessel I will not tell you. Enough for you that I did not come by the Northumberland, nor did I come by way of Sydney. Lots of people have wanted to know that, but they will never know it. I came and I am here. to see my wife, and above all my children, and it is nothing to do with you or anyone else how I came. All I can tell you is that I am here, and that being here I don't think anyone can send me away if I like to stay." Here our reporter mildly suggested that he might be sent back to New Zealand, where it was well-known, if once let free, he had no chance of escape. "As to that," he replied, "I am prepared to take my chance." Here, several persons entered the cell in which he was confined, and the convergation coased. In approximate the way the conversation ceased. In appearance the man differed very little from what writer the saw of him some seven years since in Dunedin gaol. except that he had grown a moustache which had been dyed. He wore spectacles during the greater part of his conversation, but kept removing them at times, as if they were irksome to him. When the constable came to him to remove him to the cab waiting at the door, the handcuffs were placed on his wrists, and he laughingly remarked that they were old friends. Placing his great coat over his wrists so as to disguise the bracelets, he passed out to the cab in waiting, to be met by a torrent of groans, to which he mildly replied by remarking audibly that he wished he had the —— in the bush. At the station a crowd was assembled to meet him, and here also he was received with a perfect delirium of groans, to which he bowed his ac-knowledgments. He was placed in a room for safety, and on his advent thence again received the compliments of the crowd, passing along with a smile for all and a bow for those nearest him. The wretch was placed in no new pesition. He merely enacted the part he had played before on so many stages. He was the hero of the hour, and that seemed to satisfy his vanity, as it had done many a time before, when hungry hands sought for h's throat, and cried to Heaven for vengeance in vain.—"Bendigo Advertiser."—Salliyan, the New Zealand murderer, appeared

ffrst opportunity. A correspondent at Kinking gives the following account of one of those miraculous manifestations of divine justice which the Chinese relate every now and again with such minute circumstantiality, and which there is reason to believe they pin their superstitions on most implicity :- At the small town of Kung Lung, in the province of Hupeh, the wife of a man in affluent circumstances lately gave birth to a son. The midwife employed on the occasion stole a hundred taels from her employers, and being accused of the thief by DURHAM LODGE her mistress, denied it, and was required to attest her innocence by an onth-" If I stole your silver, may I die by thunder within a few days," was the security given by the Chinese Sairey Gamp, who in her turn required an oath from her mother, and this latter prayed that if she had falsely accused the midwife, might Heaven slay her son within three days. Now, upon the midwife deve oped the duty of washing the child, and, with a view of helping Heaven, she ran a long needle into the stomach of her nursling, which shortly after died. But while bringing the child to its mother, and claiming its death as a proof of her innocence and the justice of Heaven, the midwife was suddedly struck dead by a clap of thunder, and on being taken up two shoes of sycee were found in her hands. But this was not all that occurred; for, at the same time, the needle shot forth from the child's stomach, and he lived again, while the midwife died irreparably. Kung Lung is DRAPERY, HOSIERY, not far from this city, and the event has profound sensation on all the natives in the neighborhood.—" Overland China Mail."

on Wednesday before the City Bench, who

ordered that he should be taken in custody to

SKIPTON.—Impounded at Skipton.—Bay mare, small star, near fore and hind legs white, HL near rump; bay shetland filly, no visible brand; dark brown pony horse, small star, near fore and off hind fetlock white, O near thigh: Bay mare, black points, long | tail, CO over g (the latter figure may be in- their Accounts without delay. tended for G) near shoulder. It not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 23rd Docember, 1874.—John Daly, poundkeeper.

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The conditions contain no exemption from payment of toll beyond those comprised in the "Shires Statute."

Tenders must be accompanied with a cash deposit of

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. G. STEWART,

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 4th December, 1874.

Shire of Ararat.

New Zealand. He will be sent away by the TENDERS will be received at the Shire Hall, Ararat, up to 11 o'clock a.m. on TUESDAY, 29th inst. for LEA ING the MIDDLE CREEK TOLL-GATE from 1st January to 31st December, 1875.

Tenderers to state also the amount they will give for this toll allowing the ratepayers traffic in the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and all the ratepayers' traffic of the Shire of Ararat to pass through the toll free.

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Shire Hall, Ararat, 5th December, 1874.

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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 pring meeting; December, won Snythesdale Spring Handicap. 1873, 30th January, won Geolong Handicap, 14; miles, 2m. 48s.; 31st January, won Geolong Cup. 2 miles, 3m. 41s.; February, won Tasmanian Champion Cup; won Tasmanian Turf Club Handicap, 14 miles, 2m. 43s., the quickest time on record, with over weight for age. over weight for ago.

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

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The annual meeting of the members of the above Institute held on Friday evening was thinly attended, only 16 subscribe nattending. The following business was tra. . . ted. John Wotherspoon Esq., President, in the

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. COMMITTEES' REPORT.

Gentlemen,-The whole of the members of the committee now retire from the management of the Institute, having acted since December 18th, 1873, the date of last annual meeting. It will be the business of that purpose, he spends sixpence, perhaps a the present meeting to elect a committee for shilling. If they do not spend then, in all the ensuing year.

The attendance of the committee for the year has been as follows, twelve meetings having been held :- J. Wotherspoon, S; H. H. Jackson, 7; Rev. A. Adam, 2; George Wilson, 12; H. P. Henningsen, 8; T. Lewis, 7; Dr. Johnston, 3; W. A. Jennings, 7; - Dennis, 2; W. C. Thomas, 6; D. Troy, nii ; - Sutherland, nil.

The Institute has been kept open daily (Smalays excepted) since the last meeting. We have also changed our Librarian since. Mr. Fleming having resigned through failing health, his successor Mr. Close has given every satisfaction since his appointment.

The number of newspapers and magazines with which we started has been continued, and two new magazines have been added, viz. the "Australian Journal" and "Contemporary Review."

The number of our books has been in creased by 491 making a total of 968. Our magazines by 125 making a total of 628. Total of books and magazines 1596.

Our number of visitors as per signature book average 50 per day.

Our present cash balance is £50, which will barely enable us to keep going for the next three months, and it remains with the present meeting to decide how our resources will be kept up for the future, the amount arising from subscription for the past year being a little over paying working expenses, leaving the books, magazines and newspap to be purchased by monies from other

The number of members at present subscribing is 70. BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDING NOVEM-

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Audited and found correct. D. G. Stewart, Auditors. John Tulloch,

Beaufort, December 7th, 1874. The annual report and balance sheet were read and received.

Mr. J. Wotherspoon moved and Mr. G. Wilson seconded-That Mr. H. H. Jackson be elected President for the ensuing year.-

Carried. Mr. Henningsen moved and Mr. Tompkins seconded-That Mr. J. Wotherspoon be elected Vice-President for the ensuing year.

---Carried. Mr. Wotherspoon moved and Mr. H. H. Jackson seconded-That Mr. W. C. Thomas

be elected the other Vice-President.—Carried. The following gentlemen were elected committeemen :- Messrs. B. H. Stuart, Henningsen, G. Wilson, T. Lewis, T. Howard, J

Tompkins, D. G. Stewart, and John Tulloch. W. A. Jennings, Esq., was elected Treasurer, and Messrs. Watson and Harris, auditors.

Mr. Howard moved-That after the lapse of one month the Mechanics' Institute be opened from 3 p.m to 10 p.m. on Sundays. He stated that as the matter had been well ventilated in the local and other journals both pro and con, he did not intend to make any remarks with reference to it. Mr. R. Earnes seconded the motion.

Mr. W. C. Thomas moved as an amendment—That no action be taken in the matter, stating that he had read all the letters that had appeared in the local journal bearing on the subject, but failed to perceive that any of ing room should be opened. There were plenty of books in the library which would improve the mind but they were seldom read, whilst sermons were preached on Sundays which sermons were preached on Sundays which Besides there were other reasons why they strength to make him resolve to turn his back Mentone is the fitting abode of those patients outs should be cut before thoroughly ripe. If strength to make him resolve to turn ms nack should not take the initiative in this matter.

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tutes to do what may turn out to be the 203 miles, to the seaport whence he had come. reverse of what is good. The remarks re- It was a terrible journey. To encourage him ferring to working men using it on Sunday found twenty-three fresh graves by the side of will not bear inspection.

Mr. Tompkins seconded the amendment-Stating that there were two powerful insti- ling alone, there was nothing to do but to lie tutions in Beaufort, the churches and the publichouses, and it was highly necessary that both of them should be kept afloat. If the motion was carried the churches and publichouses would be deserted. Personally speaking, he knew his business would be injured to some extent, and he also thought that the churches would suffer as well. At present, publichouses are the only places where a newspaper can be seen on a Sunday; consequently, when anyone comes into an hotel for probability they will return during the week. On the other hand if they do not go to the publichouse they go to church and contribute something towards the collection, consequently, either one or the other institution would benefit by keeping the Institute closed on Sunday. On these grounds he felt just fied in seconding the amendment.

Mr. Howard-We would not be taking the initiative in this matter. In New Zealand several institutes are opened on Sunday, and Beechworth and Sandhurst in this colony likewise open their reading rooms on that day. At the latter place, although the Institute was opened at a time when it was thought it would prove an utter failure, the accommodation provided was not sufficient to meet the demand, and it is contemplated to build additional rooms for the convenience of the

iaitors. Tir. Manners-Those who feel inclined to

go to church could find time to attend. Mr. Stevens-If the Institute is open on Sundays it will be the means of keeping a great many young men away from c'urch. (Mr. Tompkins—and publichouses).

Mr. J. Wotherspeen-It was not shown on the petition that was presented to the committee how the management of the Institute could be carried on without any additional expense, and it would be useless to open it unless it was properly looked after, and it would not be just to ask the present caretaker to work seven days a week.

Mr. Thomas-It would keep people from attending Divine worship.

for the ability of the clergymen. The amendment was then put with the fol-

lowing result:— For ... Against ... Mr. Thomas then moved that the matter be referred to a special meeting to be held in January. Mr. Nicoll seconded, and on being

put to the meeting, it was carried by the casting vote of the chairman. Mr. Wotherspoon moved-That the committee be instructed to call for tenders for building an additional room to the Institute to be called the "Members Room," for the purpose of allowing members the privilege of perusing the daily papers first, which at the present time they were unable to do. The

C. Thomas seconded.—Carried. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring committeemen and the secretary.

building not to cost more than £50. Mr. W.

A discussion then arcse as to the advisability of holding a fancy fair or some other fete in aid of the Institute, but nothing de-

WHAT IS SAID OF IMMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND

The London "Morning Advertiser" has these remarks:-The emigration trap is often very skilfully baited, as thousands of deluded victims have, from time to time found out. Glowing accounts of distant countries appear in the newspapers, paradises are opened up to the adventurous for a nominal expenditure, and El Dorados, as full of good attributes as a quack pill, invite indigent and suffering mankind to come and be happy and wealthy for ever. When over and above all other inducements, a golden lure can be added, the result is well-nigh certain. The gold fever is a disease still lying latent in our midst, and a slight rumour or even a false report is often enough to cause it to rage in all its former violence. New Queensland is a country that certainly is not to be numbered amongst those that put forward fictitious claims to attract emigrants to its shores. It affording great scope to the bale and industrious. But nevertheless, that a mistake has lately been made in that colony seems only to sure. The Palmer gold-diggings accounts but recently, appear to be an undoubted trap. The story we get from the pen diggings is like is simply terrible. He tells obedience to as profound an instinct as that of hundreds of poor fellows who have lost which guides a bird in its flight through the

TELEGRAPH

the road he had travelled up a fortnight before If, he says, anyone was taken ill whilst traveldown by the roadside and die. If the next prayeller came by before the budy was too far decomposed for burial he was expected to bury

it. If he did not come by in time, a few branches were thrown over it, and there it was left. This, surely, is not a state of things we should be left to learn from the correspondence of a casual emigrant who luckily escaped with his life. Such horrors must have been known widely in the district, and humanity demands why full particulars were not furnished at the seaports to the emigrants To Glenorchy do who were bound for the Palmer golddiggings of what they might expect. It costs the emigrant whose letter we have been quoting To Buanger at 1.15 p.m. £140 and a severe fever, and all he got in return was a few weeks of bitter experience To Pleasant Creek do do and £4 10s. Even gold may be purchased To Glenorchy do do

English Items.

too dearly.

Lieut. Sullivan, R.E., stationed at the School of Military Engineering, having been granted a medal by the Royal Humane society for saving life at sea, a notification was on Monday received at Chatham that her Majesty has approved his wearing the pre-paid.

same. A womam named Brombly, about 80 years old, was knocked down and killed by a train

at Cayton, near Scarborough. Martha Ann Cook, daughter of Councillor Cook, of Barnsley, was killed recently in consequence of her dress being caught by a spindle in her father's mill.

Mr. C. F. Field, late chief inspector of the Metropolitan detective police, and who figures prominently in "Black House," died lately at Chelsea. He retired from the police force in 1851.

The council of the Working Men's Club and Institute union has passed a special resolution of thanks to the Eirl of Rosebery for a present of £172 19s., which will relieve the club from the debt which has long interfered with its progress.

Another of the new small band of the survivors of the Peninsular war and the Battle of Waterloo, Dr. Matthias Kenny, has just died, in his 88th year. The Duchess of Teck recently laid the

foundation stone of a proposed new church at Cambridge park, Twickenhan. The Patriach Mr. R. Barnes.—That does not say much of Autioch and the Bishop of Jerusalem were among those present. Mr. C. J. Gale, who has held the post of

judge of the County courts of Hampshire since there establishment, has resigned his It was stated at the Liverpool police-court recently that three-fourths of the inmates of the workhouse lunatic asylum have become

deranged by immoderate drinking. Two dog fanciers, named Holmes Seward and Robert Hendridge, were fined 40s. and costs by the Liverpool magistrate recently for cruelly illtreating a Scotch terrier by

cropping its ears. At Portsmouth, Navigating sub-lieutenant H. C. Mills, of the Sultan, was sentenced by court-martial to the loss of all seniority and dismissal from his ship for drunkenness.

A court-martial at Portsmouth, recently, tried Mark App, seaman of the Devastation, for disobeying the commands of his officers. He wassentenced to six months' imprisonment in Lewes gaol. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts has instituted

horse and donkey show at Torquay, the object being to promote humanity amongst carters, waggoners, cabman, and donkey

It is announced by the Welsh local papers that the Lord Chancelor has recommended the Treasury department to grant a pension to Mr. Vaughn Williams, who has sent in his resignation as County Court judge for Chester and North Wales circuit. Admiral Schomberg, the Queen's harbour-

master at Holyhead died lately, after a long Jean Luie, the perjured witness in the notorious Tichborne case, has been removed

from Milbank prison to Portland. Steamboat service between London and Margate was brought to a close on Monday. During the season 86,212 persons landed or embarked at the jetty, as against \$1,975 - last

Speaking at Fenny Compton, near Learnington, on recently, Mr. Arch said if bountiful harvests were to be made an excuse for reducing labourers' wages the men would have cause to be grateful for famine rather than for plenty. Harvest thanksgiving services under such circumstances were mere hypro-

The "Daily Telegraph," speaking of the parties of which Christianity is composed says:-"On the one side are all who hold that Christianity can be ministered only by a specially consecrated caste of priests; on the other are those who maintain that its essence is, we believe a district full of promise, and is to be found in certain beliefs and moral ideas. The gulf between these two camps is so wide that it can be bridged by no skill at different instincts, different passions, different ways of looking at life. Thus a man can pass of which we were getting such sensational from one to the other only by undergoing an alteration, not only of belief, but also of sympathy-a change in all save the basis of the soul. There are particular kinds of natures of an English emigrant of what life at these which go to the one side or the other in

their lives there Some have died from star- air. They are led to their destiny, not by the vation, some have been drowned, some have arguments of logicians, but by sympathics so been killed by the blacks, hundreds of dysentery. So scarce were the supplies that even | Lord Ripon's secession. Protestantism could grass and rotten horse-flesh were eagerly de not satisfy him, because it represents the "the sever with it." After hungering between herushed to Rome. He obeyed a true inscinct.

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Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1874.

	Post Town.		Mails arrive at Beaufort.	Mails close a Beaufort.
	Melbourne		12.35 a.m. 11p.m.	4.30 a.m. 7.30 pm.
ļ	Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
١	Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
ļ	Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Ragian	•••	6.30 թ.m.	8 a.m.
	Charlton	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Waterioo	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto
'	Sailor's Gully		6.30 p.m.	Ditto
f	Stockyard Hill	411	Ditto	Ditto
5	Ararat		3.50 n.m. 4.30 p.m.	12. 45p.m. 7 39 p.m.
t	Buanger	•,.	Ditto	Ditto
fe	Eurambeen		Ditto	Ditto
e d	Shirley	•	Ditto	Ditto
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A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m .- returning from Main Lead on

The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melhourne, Corner of Bourke and Russell Streets, Melbourne same days, at 6 p.m. Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched twice daily.

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

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. TIME TABLE.

From Beaufort to Ballarat.

From Ballarat to Beaufort. ORDINARY FARES.

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The Garden .-- December

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in shady places; peas, kidney beans, lettuce, spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but not to any extent. Onions, carrots, and parsuips will require thinning and weeding. Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at once, or great persistence and regularity. the command of casuistry. They represent the sun will injure them for keeping. Plant out early celery plants in trenches, and give abundance of water when established. . Early potatoes for feed, when ripe, should bo taken up and greened, by exposing them to the atmosphere for a few days, under the protection of a shed or veraudah.

FLOWER GARDEN. -Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out dahlins for autumn blooming. Roses and fruit trees may be budded. Newlyplanted shrubs and trees will be benefited by voured. After arriving in the midst of this religious side of that very freedom. Nor having some rotted stable straw spread on

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Sir,-I take leave to inform you that Messrs. Myers and Soloman of Sydney advise me under date 31st July, 1874, that some cases of pills labe led "Holloway's Pills, New York," have beer sold in their city to Hawker's and others. They have also sent me a box of pills which are spur ous imitations of mine. My medicines are neitl er 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 himself my authorized travelling agent. This is 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 disposing of the spurious make of medicines to which Messrs. Myers and Solomon have been pleased to call my attention.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS HOLLOWAY. 533, Oxford Street, W.C. London, 23rd September, 1874.

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSRS. GRAY AND OSBORNE REPORT :--During the past week a great falling-off is noticeable in the supply of produce to the market. This is due no doubt to the fact that the farmers are now fully occupied in horvest operations. This short supply, however, has not been of any inconvenience, as the prices remain pretty much as they were last week. Wheat is much wanted at 5s. 8d., and the market closed to-day with a tendency upward. Flour is also held firmly at £13 per ton. Oats are scarce; price, 6s. per bushel. Barley is also much wanted for feeding purposes; prices unaltered, viz., 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. Peas are out of the market, and cannot be quoted correctly; some of the new crop will be in the market in the course of two or three weeks. The supply of old potatoes, though small, is amply sufficient for our requirements; price, £2 10s. to £2 15s. The new is coming rapidly into general use; price, £5 to £5 10s. New hay has been sent in more freely, and realised from £3 to £3 10s. Sheaves and chaffing hay £2 10s., with a fair demand if in good condition. Wheaten straw is much wanted at £1 10s. to £1 12s. 6d. Oaten straw is also in demand at £2 to £2 5s., for chaffing

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is nothing new to report concerning the markets.. Grain of all descriptions is still inactive, and likely to continue so for some time to come. Dairy produce is scarce, the supply not being equal to the demand. We quote as under:—Wheat, 5s. 3d. per bushel; ants river, bran, fls. 9.1. per bushel; burley, 5s. 6d. per bushel; flour, L13 per ton; potatoes, L7 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 10d. per lb.; cheese, 7d. to 81d. per lb.; hams, 10d. per lb.; bacon, 9d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 3d. per dozen; hay, L5 to L5 10s. per ton; chaff, 5s. to 5s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. O'FARRELL AND SON REPORT :-There was a full market this week, our consignments having comprised 103 horses, 122 head of cattle, and 265 pigs. There was nothing specially attractive in any of the lots to hand, but on the contrary an unusual number, in some classes, of unsuitable animals. Leaving out these, there was still a large business done in more suitable lots, in which sales, though not characterised by any unusual degree of animation, were very easily effected at current rates. Horses—Twothirdsof the supply was unsuitable, and about one-half remained unsold. There was the usual good demand forthoroughly serviceable animals. The principal lots were from Messrs. W. Mackinnon, Camperdown; J. C. Hamilton, Mortlake; A. Porteous, Carngham; and W. Ross, Burrumbeet. The principal buyers were New Zealand and Adelaide traders, farmers, contractors, and carriers, whose requirements in draught colts and fillies were in advance of the supply. Coach, cab, and delivery horses were also in fair demand. Stylish upstanding hacks were enquired for, but there was no supply. Light hacks, old horses of any class, and those of no well-defined breed or class, are all alike unsaleable, except at extremely low figures. tions for the most marketable sorts are as follows:-Compact medium draft colts and fillies, L22 to L30; heavy do., L31 to L45; strong coachers, L14 to L20; ordinary hacks, L12 to L18; superior upstanding saddle and buggy horses, L25 to L40; handsome Shetland ponies, L8 to L12. Cattle-A dull market for most of those to hand, which were principally young stores, old dry cows, ordinary and inferior milkers, and a few unsuitable working bullocks. Although first-class cattle are still in large demand, there are but few buyers now to be cattle sold well, but nearly all others were withdrawn. Quotations :--Well-bred yearling and 3s.; large-framed store cows, L3 to L4 10s; firstclass milkers, L6 to L7; inferior sorts nominal. Pigs—Sales have never been brisker than during the course of this week. Fat ones are in specially large demand, but trade requirements in all sorts are greatly in excess of the supply, and likely to continue so for some time. Quotations:—Best porkers, 60lb. to 100lb. weight, 5½d. to 6d. per lb.; bacon pigs, not over 200lb. in weight, 5d. per lb.; well-bred middle-sized stores, 22s. to 31s. each; slips, 12s. to 18s. each; suckers and weaners, 5s. to 10s. each.

NEWS BY THE SAN FRANCISCO MAIL.

From San Francisco papers to hand by way of Sydney, we take the following items of intelli-There are 1500 persons sick of typhoid fever in Darwin Over, county Lancaster; more than one-sixteenth of the entire population. The scheme lately submitted to and adopted

by the executive committee of the National Agricultural Laborers' Union by a deputation from Mississipi, for the emigration of 5000 farm laborers to the United States, is causing a great stir amongst the farmers throughout the country. This immense draft of labor proposed to be made on the country, will, it is said, be strongly opposed by the English farmers. The Russian Government has ordered eighteen

iron ships for its fleet in the Sea of Aral. The marriage of the Prince Imperial of France to the daughter of the Russian Grand Duchess Marie is considered in Bonapartist circles as an

important event. The first attempt of the Prussian Government to have priests elected by congregations has taken place at the town of Sandsborg, in the province of Badenburg, and resulted in utter failure. Only eleven persons offered to vote.

A bold attempt was made to rob a train on Monday, 26th October, on the Chicago and South-western Railroad, a branch of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad, running from Wilton, Iowa, to I-cavenworth, Kanas.

There is quite a stir amongst the sporting fraternity over the proposed international prize fight between Tom Allen, champion of America, and Jem Mace. The former wants to retire from the ring, and before he leaves he is desirous to wipe out the defeat he received from Mace at New Orleans in 1871. He has sent a challenge to "Bell's Life," offering to fight Jem Mace and Joe Coburn, or any man in the world, for 1000 dol. to 5000 dol. a side, and the championship of the world; the fight to take place in California, Kanas, or Louisiana, three months from the signing of the articles. Allen also agrees to allow Maco 500 dol. for his expenses .-- Abridged from the "Courier."

From a gentleman lately down from Charters Towers, the "Brisbane Courier' learns that the place is as bustling as in its earlier times before the Palmer rush. The Charters Towers and Millchester, although a few people are scattered at Rishton, Dreghorn, and the Cape River. There are on the field at the present time no less than nine crushing stampers.

Iron-grey horse, star, P near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on landsome prize book would be given to the landsome prize book would be given to the perpetually been repeating themselves. Respond to be lower and girl, who had given the best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the firsted before any action is taken, all kinds of landsome prize book would be given to the best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the firsted before any action is taken, all kinds of landsome prize book would be given to the best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, force, and into the first best at ligion, bigotry, persecution, and the first best at ligion, because the first best at ligion. reeper.

Unclaimed Letters.

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Chellew Mrs., Clark George, Clapperton

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Stale P., Sewell H., Sands R. Todd Thomas. Winter Thomas, Wilson J., White W. E. Vhite George, Weston A. E. F.. THOMAS LEWIS,

Postmaster.

Beaufort, December 24th, 1874.

Bank of Victoria.

MONDAY, 28th inst. having been proclaimed a holi-day, this Bank will be CLOSED on Friday 1st January, for the half-yearly balance. W. A. JENNINGS,

Beaufort, 17th December, 1874.

Piponshire Advocate.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1874.

Time, that great realizer as well as annihilator of human hopes, has brought us round once more to that festive season when countless millions of the human family customerily rejoice in celebration of the advent upon eaith of Him who came amongst us-To heal the broken hearted, to raise up the sick. And on the wandering and benighted mind To east the light of truth.

Of all the festivals of the Christian world, none are kept up so regularly, so enthusiastically, and so universally as this; and of all nationalities of Christians none in all probability celebrate the festival with more ardour than those who claim the British Isles as their mother country. The inhabitants of this country are certainly far from being behind in the matter; and although those of our fellow colonists who entered upon their existence in the old country (entre nous what may look back with regret to the snug homes in which their Christmas used to be spent, decorated with helly and mistletce; and surrounded by many other associations that almost make us feel mournful to think they are passed away; still whilst life and health are left to us, we may to the full enjoy the new order of things in spending Christmas, met with for other sorts. The best of the young that the different climate of our adopted country has necessitated being adopted. two-year-old heifers and steers, Li 10s. to L3 There are many old fashioned customs in connection with this festive season that we much admire; kissing our female cousins. etc., etc. under the mistletoe is one; but there is another, which if not quite so jolly, is still very pleasurable; and we beg permission of our readers in this, our Christmas issue, to follow it up: it is this, that wherever you may spend it, in Beaufort or elsewhere, we most heartily wish you-A MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

> In the Legislative Assembly, on Monday, Mr. Woods asked the Commissioner of Railways if he would state any terms and conditions on which he would authorise the running of excursion trains during the summer months, on the 1st day of the week, between Melbourne and Beaufort and Beaufort and Melbourne. Mr. Gillies was not prepared to say on what terms and conditions such trains

could be run, or whether at all. The "Illustrated Australian News" for the resent month is an excellent number, containing two supplements, one of which is colored, also the following illustrations-'Australian explorers-Christmas time," Convent of Mercy, Geelong," the Farallone Islands on the coast of California," Fall on St. George's Creek, Otway ranges," "new Wesleyan Church, Collingwood," new Mission Church, Collingwood," "Rosa Neva at the fountain, by M. Herbert," "Views on the shores of the Pacific," Christmas Day at Brighton, a full page engraving," "Transit of Venus-operating with the photo-heliograph at the Melbourne Observatory," "Christmas eve at the Royal Arcade," "Hanging rock, Mount Macedon," Burragorang Valley, New South Wales," Lake St. Clair, Tasmania," "The lyre bird," new Independent Church, Emerald Hill, "the German Lutheran Church, Eastern hill, "View on the Glenelg," Labor and rest," Loutit Bay and mouth of Erskine river, Cape Otway ranges," the Victorian railway sheds during the wool Henningsen, local agent.

population is about 5000, mostly centered at Charlton common school on the 18th instant, the same side, were singularly weak, illogical, the breaking-up of the school for the Christ- and tinctured with the violent force so almost machines, with a total of ninety-eight head of provided for the juveniles, who enjoyed them-LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton.—Ches- was announced by their respected teacher, shall certainly not, if we can help it, be pronut mare, T near shoulder; Bay filly foal; Mr. H. Stephens, that on the first day of the vided with a decent place to pass your Sun-Iron-grey horse, star, P near shoulder. If opening of the school, after the holidays, a the history of the world, have from time to time, bundsome prize heak would be given to the sound the history of the world, have from time to time, move the Railway Department to add one. This

who had attended the school during the past year, being a special present from that generous and liberal minded lady, the Hon. Mrs. Robert Simson and other friends, to encourage them to be constant in their attendance at school, and diligent in learning...

The "Australasian Sketcher" for transmission by the out-going mail is one of the best ever issued in Victoria, the illustrations are-Spring time" and an "Australian exploration-an expedition on the march, are excellently got up, the other engravings are-"The Christmas pantomimes," "the Beechworth Carnival—Chinese procession," "Two Christmas days," the Salmon ponds, New Tasmania," "The Governor of Tasmania," Transit of Venus, contact observations at the Melbourne Observatory," " Messrs. Alexander and John Forcest," "Rev. Charles Clark," and "Turkey Stalking." Copies may be obtained from the local agent, Mr. H. P.

We have received the "Talbot Leader" Almanac for 1875, which is excellently printed, and reflects great credit on the proprietor of the journal and the presented next week to each of the subscribers of this ournal. As it is our intention only to publish our usual number, these who wish to obtain a copy of it had better leave their names with us, or with Mr. Henningsen, the

ocal agent. We have received no less than three pieces of original poetry on the opening of the Mechanics' Institute on Sundays. Owing to the length of one and as it would spoil its effect to curtail it, we are unable to find space for it. The other two, although very good, would be of no interest to our readers. as the special meeting to consider the Sunday question will be over before they would

The Beaufort Societies' Hall will be open on Boxing-Day for dancing. Miechel's band will be in actendance: Dancing will be kept up till 12 p.m.

The railway excursion fares can be ascertained on reference to our advertising

On Boxing-Day, the annual sports held at Raglan, will take place at the Raglan hotel.

The cricketers not wishing to be disturbed at their play, threw several bats at him. The kangaroo then quietly hopped laway, evi- But Mr. Tompkin's satire is of that slashing dently disgusted with the treatment he had and slaughtering kind that these lines can

last evening in the Oddfellows lodge:-Bro. James Prentice, N.G.; Bro. James Adams, G.M.; Bro. Henry Barnes, Elective Sec.

Correspondence.

THE OPENING OF THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE ON SUNDAYS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-In your report of the annual meeting of the subscribers of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute, appearing in your last. Saturday's issue, I perceive some details of necessary for them on that day. But what the first efforts towards opening the public is wanted is to furnish a creditable place of reading room on Sundays. The result of that not possess comfortable homes, and who canfirst attempt is certainly quite as successful as not be pursuaded to attend a place of public the most sanguine of the supporters of the worship. Exclude this class, and whatever movement could reasonably have looked for; influence I may possess, (either personally, the amendment proposed to the motion for on the opposite side to that which I now adopening the reading room, "that no action be vocate. Of course it is a well known fact taken in the matter," having been rejected by that many attend the free reading room who, nine votes against seven. This, it may be from the their circumstances, ought to atfairly assumed, is something like proof that tend as paying members, but it will never do, the earnest efforts that are now being made by a certain few to improve the social and moral condition of their fellow-men, are not, balancing drawback; but let us not refuse to in this town at least, to be allowed to be overridden by a class whose intelligence is befogged by religious dogmatism. There is little doubt, and in common charity it is is to be hoped that a large number will put in freely admitted, that the opponents to the an appearance on the occasion. The matter motion mean well, according to their lights; must not be settled either way by a side but it is at the same time a most lamentable circumstance that these well-meaning men should be so perversely blind to the moral welfare of their fellows; and if they are the conscientious men, that it is willingly conceded they may be, the time is not far distant when they will regret their present opposition -that is to say, when their eyes have become opened to the moral improvements which willsoon be perceptible when open reading rooms season." Copies may obtained from Mr. on Sundays becomes the order of the day. The arguments against the movement at this A pic-nic was given to the children of the meeting, like all those employed elsewhere, on mas holidays. A plentiful supply of sand- universally observable where religious dogmawiches, cakes, buns, lollies, fruit, etc. was tism is the governing ground of action. They ing room and the hotel. It is to be hoped that were in fact, tautamount to this-"We will compel you to attend Divine service if Railway travellers will have an unpleasant selves with swings, races and other sports. we can; but if we fail, no matter what may At the conclusion of the days enjoyment, it be the miserable condition of your homes, you exposed to all sorts of weather without any

proselytes. It is rarely by one violent spring remains with us to act in like manner, and that a man is transformed from the success will be the result. haunts of vice and dissipation to become a conscientious and regular attendant at dents lately. What with driving into railway some public place of worship. The change cuttings, running against stumps, upsetting the would be most likely to be effected coaches and knocking off passengers, the road by some gradual and progressive movements; has been kept in quite a lively state, no doubt and in endeavoring to win men from a life of to the delight of passengers travelling between dissipation; the public reading room is a good this and Pleasant Creek. Some people ascribe initiatory step; as the comparative freedom of some to the clear state of the property of the contraction of th such an institution would attract, where the some to the transit of Venus, some to the prorestraint necessarily imposed in a place of ductive energy of the inhabitants of Holland, public worship would only repel. When France and Ireland. Perhaps the drivers will those who are supposed to be religious leaders | tell us the right cause. enter upon that which they are pleased to the world at large too, if they would take copy by that exquisite picture of simple unobtrusive the village parson in the "Deserted Village"-

And as a bird each fond endearment tries, To tompt its new fledged of spring to the skies; He tried each art, reproved each dull delay, Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way.

Mark the expression—"Allured to brighter

worlds,"-no force no compulsion, no persecution; but on the contrary, a kindly offering of inducements. Mr. Thomas. in moving his amendment de interno action be taken in the matter" remarked that he had read all the letters that had appeared in the local journal bearing on the subject; but failed to perceive that any of them asigned one good reason for opening the reading room on Sunday. If Mr. Thomas be not destitute of the candour of an honest man, he will admit that the foregoing supplies the deficiency he asserts is observable in my former communications. The old stereotyped argument, if argument it may be called, that the opening of reading rooms would take many from the churcheson Sundays; and which was of course asserted at the above mentioned meeting, is a statement, that when considered, places our opponents in a position very much at varience with that which they anticipated would arise from it. The individual who attends divine worship, "in spirit and in truth," will never be drawn thence by the attractions of a public reading room; as this the public for a bill to regulate mining on class doubtless experience the overpowering private property, that body has again thrown conviction that, for them at least, "the peace that passeth all understanding" is only to be found, on the Sabbath, within the portals of their respective churches. For the "pharisee," male or female, who attends a place of worship to be looked at; or because it is considered the correct thing so to do; or to pass away time that would otherwise hang most irksomely on their hands, (plenty of attendants at churches of all these different varities) it a loving, kindly sound has this expression On New Year's Day, the sports under the may be safely asserted, that for their own "the old country" in the ears of the native | management of the Riponshire Athletic Club, | sakes, and likewise for the sake of the feelings of the devout worshippers, they would be far Englishman, particularly at this season) will take place at Watkin's Gardens, Main better away; as there presence there customarily in such a frame of mind, is only a A correspondent writes:—A rather singular | publicly offered insult to the Deity to whom occurrence was witnessed at the Raglan prayer and praise is being offered. This may cricket ground on Tuesday. During the be deemed a perlious assertion; but the match between the Beaufort and Raglan clubs, scientiously. The state of the question as put an old man kangaroo, no doubt wishing to by Mr. Tompkins in his satirical and pretended see the interesting game, came hopping along opposition merits the consideration of both the and took up a position between the wickets, friends and oppnents of the cause. Satire is a withering weapon; it has been said of it that-Satire should like a polished razor keen, Wound with a touch that's scarcely feit or seen.

hardly be applied to it. The interjection, "and publichouses" after the remarks of Mr. The following change of chairs took place Stevens, in reference to young men being kept from the churches if the reading rooms were opened, came with annihilating effect. Notwithstanding all that has been written on this subject, the main object of the effort that is being made is I find, on the part of many, completely misunderstood; and this is clearly evinced by an expressed willingness on the part of some having votes in the matter, to record them in favor of the movement, provided, that, admission is allowed only to members of the institute. Now as a general rule, the class of men who are members of the institute, are men with comfortable homes wherein to spend their Sundays; the reading room is therefore net resort for that class of working men who do in the interests of a righteous cause, to abandon it for such a reason. Great benefits are rarely obtained without some counter-James Guy, I, b M'Leod, jun..... R. Cathie, 3,1,1, b Hoskins..... work a great social benefit, because such is P. Klunder, c Hoskins unfortunately the case. A special meeting of members of the institute is called for in January to further discuss this matter, and it wind; but by the vote of such a proportion of those interested, as will make the expression unmistakable. SENTINEL. Beaufort, December 23rd, 1874.

Stray Shota-

If the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute vishes the opening on Sundays to be a success, they must alter their resolution so that the public B. Panther, 1,1,1, not out may have access, and not the subscribers only. The object of the movement should be to afford the masses a means of innocent recreation, that those who might not be disposed to go to church might have some other place to resort to than the inevitable publichouse. Now how can that be if admittance is only extended to subscribers, a class that as a rule have opportunities of recreation within their reach apart from the readwhen the matter comes on for discussion again this selfish policy will be abandoned.

time of it at this station, waiting for the trains - J. M'Leod, jun., 1,1,1,2,1, c Paull, b Davis Chas. Ball, 4,1,2, b Stevens..... shelter but that afforded by a very small and inconvenient waiting room. The passenger days in." The actions of individual men, and station now in course of erection is to be without

tendance for the past year, and also that a | lerance, have in every age been found in close | excuses will be made on the ground of expense prize book would be given to every scholar companionship; and compulsion rather than inconvenience of alteration, etc., etc. The allurement has been too universally used on the part of the religious leaders; in creating Department, and obtained their object. It

We have had quite a chapter of coach accisome to the electricity of the atmosphere, and

How is it that in the recent cricket match with look upon as the work of their mission, it Raglan, only ten players could be mustered on would be well for themselves, and well for the part of Beaufort, and of this number four were outsiders, altogether unconnected with the club. Does this show a decrease in the cricketpiety presented by Goldsmith in his sketch of that the amount of subscription necessary for membership is so great as to act as a bar to parties wishing to join the club. But this cannot be, for the entrance fee is low enough in all conscience, and the only explanation for the apathy displayed by our youth, simply is, that they are lazy. The sooner they make up their minds to wipe away this slur the better.

How was it that the patronage of the public towards the exertions of the Choral Society in Benevolent Society recently, met with so lukewarm a response. The intention was good; the performance praiseworthy; and the object for which the members gave their time and talents worthy of every success; yet through the apathy and want of appreciation on the part of our townsfolk, the proceeds only showed a beggarly result.

Politics they say is a system of compromises. This is exemplified by the fate of the Local Government Bill, which after its treatment in the Council to save it from being laid on the shelf, and the result of the labors of the Commission of the Session lost, was only saved by the Legislative Assembly submitting in a great measure to the dictates of that body and passing it with its most important provision mutilated How much longer will the Council tax the patience of the people-"Those whom the Gods intend to destroy they first deprive of reason, and one would think that the Council by irre sistable fate is impelled to its own destruction for in spite of the oft and repeated clamour of out the one sent up to it for its consideration. It is time that prompt action should be taken throughout the colony to remedy this state of things. "Reform of the Upper House" has long been the refrain of nearly all classes, but nothing comes of it, and an obstructive body is left to mar all legislation, having for its object the benefit of the masses. If these poli-cal wind bags would blow less and act more, a measure might be passed that would make the Upper House harmless, and restrain it from so persistently doing injury to the interests of the community.

Cricket.

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN.

A match between the above clubs took place on the Raglan ground, on Tuesday last. Some very good play was exhibited on both sides, and it will be seen by the scores that it was a very close match, unfortunately, remitting care and skilful treatment of Drowing to the inclement weather the match Croker. was not played out, although the Beaufort team did not leave the ground until half-past have the annual fete at his gardens a great seven o'clock, determined that if the weather success. would clear up they would play it out. Mr. Lord, of the Raglan team made 47 runs, the highest score of the day. Some of the best advancement of the district. The ratepayers players in the Beaufort Cricket Club were here expect the members of the Biding unable to take part in the match. Mr. Davis, of the Beaufort team made 17 in the first innings, but unfortunately was run out in the second innings before he had a chance of scoring. The scores are as follows :-BEAUFORT. -FIRST INNINGS.

R. A. Paull, I, 1, 1, 1, 3, 1, 2, 2, b John M'Leod 12 M'Caw, b Hoskins Stephens, 1,3,4, b Hoskins Wilson, 2,1,1,1,3, not out Jas. Guy, 2, st Lord, b Hoskins..... Tulloch, b John M'Leod Adam, c Hoskins, b John M'Leod...... R. Cathie, b John M'Leod P. Klunder, b Hoskins Byes Leg Byes Wide Balls BEAUFORT. - SECOND INNINGS. H. Davis, run out, b Hoskins..... R. A. Paull, 2,2,4,2,1,2,5,2, c Hoskins, Stevens, 3,1,1,1, b J. M'Leod..... J. Wilson, 1, 3, 5, 2, 1, 1, 4, 1, 3, 1, 2, 1, 4, 3, M'Caw, c J. M'Leod, b J. M'Leod...... A. Adam, 3,1, b Hoskins

No Balls RAGLAN .-- FIRST INNINGS. E. Hoskins, b Stevens..... John M'Leod, 3,2,1,2,1,2,1,2,2, b Paull... 16 Lord, 2,1,2,3,1,1,1,1,4,1,2,5,3,1,1, c and h Chas. Ball, 2,2, b Paull James M'Leod, sen., st Tulloch, b Stevens Z. Williams, 1,2, b Paull.... A. Ball, 1,1,2,2, b Paull.....

Byes

Leg Byes

RAGLAN. -- SECOND INNINGS. Hoskins, 3,2, run out, b Davis John M'Leod, 1,1,1,1,2,1, b Davis...... John Lord, 1,3,2,1,1,2,1,4,3, b Davis..... 18 Morris, 3,1,1, c Tulloch, b Stevens...... 5

Byes

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James M'Leod, 1,1,1 Byes Leg Byes Wide Balls THE ROAD TO ELMHURST.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-The advisability of opening up a good road via Raglan to Elmhurst, is every day becoming more apparent. Not later than last Saturday a waggon with goods left the Beaufort station via Breakneck for Elmhurst a distance of about 28 miles, and when the shorter route about 15 miles is made, there will be plenty of traffic to and from Beaufort. I trust that as Government have done their part in appointing a surveyor to mark out the line, that the members of the North Riding will get the able assistance of our shire engineer to accompany the surveyor, and immediately after, to call for tenders to do the work in sections, and have it finished before the winter sets in. I am certain that the members of the North Riding will be faithful to their promise and have the work commenced at once, and carried out with all possible dispatch, by doing so, they will carn the gratitude and confidence of the ratepayers, and they may depend when polling day comes on, they will get their reward by being placed at the head of the poll, no matter. who comes forward to oppose them. À RATEPAYER..

Beaufort, December 21st, 1874.

Beaudort Agricultural Boeldy.

A meeting of the committee of the above. Society was held on Tuesday last. Present Messrs. Chapman and Cushing, Vice-presidents; Evans, M'Donald, Cameron and the Hon.

Mr. Cushing in the chair... The minutes of the Committee meeting held on the 5th October, were read and confirmed. From the Hon. Secretary, tendering thanks for the presentation made to him by the Society at their annual meeting.

An account for sundries amounting to L1 16s 9d. was ordered for payment, on the motion of Mr. Chapman, seconded by Mr. Evans. The prize list of 1874 was adopted with the following amendments, on the motion of Mr.

Chapman, seconded by Mr. M'Donald. Section 2, class A, Tartarian oats-third prize of L1 added.

Section 3, class A, short oats—third prize of A added. Section 6, class A, rye grass—first prize, L1 10s., in place of L1. Second prize, L1, in place

Section 1, class C, powdered butter-third orize of 10s. added. Section 2, class C, salt butter-third prize of

l0s. added. Section 4, class C, cheese, extra prizes. Section 5, class D, farm waggon-third prize

of 10s. added. Section 1, class G, draught mare—third prize of 10s. added. Draught gelding, third prize of 10s. added. Plough horses, third prize of 10s. added. Dairy cow, third prize of 10s. added.

Class H, home-made bread, third prize of 10s

On the motion Mr. M'Donald, seconded by Mr. J. H. Cameron, it was decided to offer an additional prize of L30 for sheep.

Main Lead.

(From our own Correspondent.) The measles have visited nearly every house in the district sparing neither age or sex, but I am happy in being able to report favorably, thanks (under Divine Providence) to the un-

Watkins is making every preparation to

The opening up of the north road via Raglan to Elmhurst will materially add to the to push the work forward. I trust they will. take the hint, and be up and doing.

General Mews.

The "Telegraph" has the following honess lunge at a horrible evil :—" The Torics Straits mail brings intelligence of the arrival at Singapore of a portion of the crew of the Euxine, a British ship burnt at sea. One boat's crew has been rescued minus one man, who, after being twenty days out, and after five days' starvation, was killed by his comrades. They cut his throat and drank his blood, and would have eaten his flesh but that they were picked up the day after the crime. Nothing has been done to the survivors, and it seems strange that no British community ever does think of punishing outrages of this terrible description. Yet there is no reason why a man's throat should be cut because the other people want his flesh than it should be cut because other people want his money .. A man in a city is often as desperate in circumstances as a shipwrecked sailor on the ocean, and he is prosecuted, if he steals a half of bread. Again, if Burke and Wills, when dving from starvation, had saved themselves by killing King and feasting upon him, they would undoubtedly have been objects of public execration, and how an act which is one of the foulest crimes on land should be perfectly allowable at sea, is very much of a mystery. This toleration of cannibalism is a blot upon the British marine, and everyone who goes down to the sea in ships would feel a sense of relief if it were once, made known that the revolting practice would be put down. 73 by the strong arm of the law. Men would then die together as friends, while now, in cases of shipwreck and starvation, they are transformed into wolves, plotting for each other's blood; they meet death sullied by crime instead of purified by suffering. Sir Andrew Clarke has not seen his way to apprehend the crew of the Euxine, but if our Melbourne authorities even have the painful duty to perform, it may be hoped that they will serve humanity by putting our white cannibals on their trial for the outrage." "According to the last census." says the

"City news," of Melbourne, "there are exactly one-hundred-and-twenty forms of religious faith in this colony. The population at that time was 731,528, so that ever 6.096 people had a distinct form of worship. The tendency has been during the last four years to establish more new sects rather than weld together those which in more prominent. features assimilate to each other. There is very little doubt too that materialism has been fostered and encounged no less by internal strife in the churches, then be sistent attacks of the press upon the pripit. Dripping water will in time reduce the huge boulder of rock to a tiny pebble, and assailed as the church is on all sides, sometimes for its lack of energy, and at other times for a too great abundance of it, it is no wonder 53 that the faith of the people is shaken in the

stability of religious institutions, and that they fall back upon anything that promises peace to their disturbed convictions. Imagine in a small community like this, 2,102 persons declaring publicly that they are of no religion. 5,560 having an indefinite form of belief. which they would not attempt to specify, and 9,963 having some form of religion which t ey decline to make known. Here is a magniticent field for the Christan minister to work in! Unfortunately, however, the Christian minister will not go upon a hunting expedition after the unregenerated; the unregenerated must come to him, come, too in their best clothes and with coins jingling in their pockets. There is no disguising the fact that this is an age of 'respectable piety,' and that the Church of the present century is maintained by the splendid munificence of simple faith of a whole people.

Our white elephant of the day is Sullivan the Manukatapu murderer. Messrs. M'Meckau, Blackwood, and Co., will not take him Messrs. Spencer Brothers decline to take him on board any of their vessels, and the owners of other intercolonial trading crafts say that they will have none of him. The police authorities are at their wits' end how to get rid of the arch murderer. As the various ship weners have refused to accept Sullivan as passenger at any price, numerous schemes have been considered for the purpose of passenger at any price, numerous schemes getting him away, but the captains of the vessels which have been applied to, have been advised to be on the alert to prevent being imposed upon by any subterfuge which may be adopted. It has been suggested that as a dernier resort Sullivan shall be sent away in disguise, and it only now remains to see whether such disguise, if adopted, will be penetrated. Though it is to be regretted that there should be such difficulty in getting rid of a scoundrel, yet nobody can blame the ship owners for the action they have taken in their refusal to take Sullivan to his old quarters. They have their business to look after and they cannot be expected to sacrifice their interests to those of the Government. Patriotism is all very good in its way, but owners of vessels may very well say that if the Government of Victoria wish to send a criminal out of the colony, it should use one of the sloops which are now lying idle in Hobson's Bay.—" Herald."

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Beaufort, 21st December, 1874.

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SHARES in the above-named company on which the THIRD and FOURTH CALLS are unpaid, will be add by Public Auction at Scharp's Hotel, Beaufort, on MONDAY, the 28th December, 1874, at noon.

T. NICHOLLS,
Manuager protem.

Beaufort Water Supply. T is hereby notified that the STANDPIPE at the Beaufort Reservoir will be CLOSED shortly, except to those persons who may think fit to make special arrangements for a supply of water therat.

By order,

D. G. STEWART,

Riponshira Offices, Beaufort, 23rd December, 1874.

BEAUFORT.

For Sale. -A Bargain. A LL that centrally situated PROPERTY in HAVE-LOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, lately occupied by the Proprietor of the "BEAUFORT CHRONICLE" The premises are spacious and well adapted for business purposes, and are erected on a quarter-acro allotment, socurely fenced. Title guaranteed. Apply, W. EDWARD NICKOLS,
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Beaufort, November 27th, 1874.

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Government Advertisement.

Department of Railways and Roads, Melbourne, 17th December, 1874. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

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BY the trains leaving Beaufort at 5 a.m. and 5.19 p.m. on the 21th, 25th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st December, 1874, and 1st January, 1875, passengers will be booked from Beaufort to Geelong and Melbourne at HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES. These is maintained by the splendid munificence of tickets will be available for return for twelve days, the wealthy sinners, rather than supported by the day of issue and Sundays included. Fares from Beaufort to Melbourne—1st Class 26s.; 2nd Class, 15s. 6d.
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2nd Class, 10s. 6d. D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads

Shire of Ripon.

ISSUE OF ANNUAL LICENSES.

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd December, 1874.

Shire of Ripon.

Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit will be received at the Shire Office, until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, 7th January, 1875, for the following works:— NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 202—Clearing, forming and, gravelling
25 chains 50 links of the Beaufort and Lake
Goldsmith road between Newall's and Read's
land, and constructing two timber culverts.
Contract 203—Forming, draining and gravelling part
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Contract 204—Supplying 1500 yards of 2½ maintenance metal on the Beaufort and Ararat Main road, and 200 yards of 2½ metal in the town of

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Contract 101—Forming and metalling 51 chains of road round Lake Goldsmith between Lynch's and Newall's farms.

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Contract 103—Clearing, forming and metalling 47 chains of the Telegraph road between Eurambeen and Streatham, and building stone culvert and cutting dmins, etc.

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Shire of Ararat.

TENDERS will be received at the Shire Hall, Ararat, up to 11 o'clock a.m. on TUESDAY, 29th inst. for LEASING the MIDDLE CREEK TOLL-GATE from 1st January to 31st December, 1875. Tenderers to state also the amount they will give for this toll allowing the ratepayers traffic in the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, and all the ratepayers' traffic of the Shire of Ararat to pass through the toll

A deposit qual to one month's rent to accompany each tender. The successful tenderer will be required to pay rates on the valuation of the premises. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. MACLEAN.

Ararat, 5th December, 1874.

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(From the "Home News.")

At an early hour on October 21st England was visited by a gale which speedily rose to a violent storm, and has occessioned many serious casualities both in Losson and the provinces. A large number of telegraph wires have been blown down, and at many stations telegraphic communication is suspended. Only a few wires are reported to be in working order north of Birmingham. Between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning the neighborhood of Smithfield-market was the scene of the greatest excitement, owing to a report that a house had fallen in Charterhouse-square. It was speedily made known that at the Carthusian-street entrance to the square, the gable end of the wall of one of the houses which had, under the Metropolitan Improvement Act, been partially dismantled, had during the high gale fallen with a loud crash, burying one man in the ruins. The effects of the gale were severely felt down the Thames.

The gale raged with such force on the Humber that it forced the Bessemer saloonship, which was recently launched at Hull from its moorings, and caused it to run ashore near Massrs. Earle's shipbuilding works. The vescel swam off with the next tide, and though two tugs were attached to it, it floated unmanageable to Barton, several miles down the river, but it does not seem to have sustained any damage.

In Sunderland two persons were blown into the river, and considerable damage has been done to houses in the town. A despatch from South Shields states that the gale bas done considerable damage to the shipping on the Tyne. Near Hunstanton, during a heavy gale of wind and a high sea, the brigantine Liberal, of Colchester, was seen to go on to the Woclpack sands near Hunstanton. The lifeboat of the National Institution was instantly manned and launched, and after some difficulty, they reached, through the breakers on the sands, the wreck, and brought the crew of four men safely ashore. From Holyhead intelligence has been received of It was only by extraordinary efforts that the crown for the job. "Half-a-crown-half-atrain was prevented from backing down the crown." cried Mr. John, "why I would not incline towards Bangor. The utmost consternation prevailed amongst the passengers. The train arrived at Holyhead three hours and a half late. The sea was so rough that many passengers declined to embark. The up Irish Dundee it is reported that the steamers ply! new chum can now get employed at liberal ing the ferries on the Friths of Forth and Tay wages." were unable to run. A yatch was totally wrecked at the mouth of the Tay.

On October 25th the schooner Active, 108 tons register, Watt, master, bound from Sunderland, drove ashore on the Annat Sandbank, off Montrose, as she was attempt ing to take the river there at ebb tide, and in a heavy storm of rain, which obscured the the lights. The lifeboat Mincing Lane was immediately launched and manned, and succeeded in rescuing the crew, seven in number, in little more than a half-hour from the time the vessel struck.

Great quantities of wreckage have been seen floating off the north-west coast of Caithness. Amongst the fragments was part of a vessel's side-thought to have been a schooner, with rigging attached. A schooner was driven ashore at Tongue, but was got off again, little damaged; and no clue has been obtained as to the vessel a portion of which was observed as above stated. Accounts from the island of Shapinsay state that a fishing-boat was observed in a dangerous position on Wednesday morning, and that the same evening the wreck of a boat came to land the same place. A barque was ashore in Widewall Bay, as were two schooners in Water Sound.

The disastrous effects of the recent storm upon Glasgow shipping are unfortunately only beginning to be realised. With the reports of minor casualities to vessels belonging to this port comes the painful news of the loss of the steamship Mary, which sailed from the Clyde on October 14th, for Trinidad. Full particulars are yet wanted, but according to the accounts received it appears that the Mary parted in two during a gale of wind at 4 p.m. on October 21st, when 300 miles from the mouth of the English Channel. Mr. John Izot. the captain (whose wife and family reside in Glasgow), and five of the crew got into one boat, five more getting into another, but the remainder of the crew of 20 had to trust to the spars which came away from the sinking ship. The captain in trying to jump from one boat to other perished. The men in the boats were tossed they knew not whither, and were soon separated. The other boat was frequently in a most perilous position, and on Thursday three of the five men succumbed to the cold and exposure. The Odessa. The crew of the Horse Guard, at 2 o'clock on Friday morning, heard cries of discloudy night it was soon lest to view. Captain tubs.

Hill steered his ship in a circle all night in search of the boat, but did not again see it till daybreak. Dougall Browne, Glasgew (fireman), Thomas Cardwell, Greenock (fireman), M'Cormick (the engineer), and Forster (fireman), who have been rescued, belong to Greenock and Glasgow respectively. Several of the crew are married, and have families. The Mary was the property of Mr. Gregory Turnbull, of Glasgow, was a fine vessel of 400

tons, and was recently built in the Clyde. A short time since, two fine new clipper ships, the Lochee and the Maju, left Dundee for their respective ports of Shanghai and Rangoon. As it was known that they could not be far on their voyage when the late dreadful hurricane came on, the gravest fears were entertained for their safety. The worst of the apprehensions, so far as the Maju is concerned, have unfortunately been realised, intelligence having been received of her total less with all hands. The owners received a telegram from Stornoway stating that a large ship, supposed to be the Maju, of London, was ashore on the Hebrides. Later the same day another telegram came to hand as follows :- "Ship sunk. Poat's stern driven ashore with name 'Maju London,' also binnacle with name 'Feathers, Dundee.' Crew perished." The wreck took place near the Butt of Lewis, the extreme north point of the Island of Lewis, and the Maju had been caught in the hurricane and driven ashore while running for shelter to the Pentland Firth; only one corpse was washed ashore and there is no doubt that all the crew have been drowned. The Maju was on her first voyage to Rangoon with coals. She was launched a few weeks ago at Dundee, and was owned by Messrs. Killick, Martin, and a. shipbrokers, of Lordon. Her crew numbered from 24 to 26 men, most of whom were shipped at and belonged to Dundee. She was commanded by captain John Smith, and was intended for the China frade. The

Lochee, clipper ship, which left Dundee a the same time as the Maju, has put back to the Pentland Firth through stress of Says the "Pastoral Times" of last Satur day :-- " Some idea of the dearness of labor the detention of the down Irish mail for at Deniliquin may be arrived at when we nearly three hours by the storm. The train record what occurred here recently. The passed Bangor safely, but near Bodargan, on | manager of the Bank of New South Wales ascending the incline, it was unable to make (Mr. Lewers) wanted a man to cleanse an headway against the fearfulgale blowing across iron tank containing locusts and water which the Bay of Cardigan. All the lights were ex- | could easily have been done in an hour, so he tinguished, and the train was utterly unable to went to the Chinese camp in the west end of proceed for two hours and twenty-five minutes. the town, and tendered a Chinaman half-a-

walk down to the bank for half-a-crown : I want three half-a-crowns," so the bargain was off. John, in his own country, would have thought he was in Paradise if he could earn half-a-crown there in a month. In the interior, mail was also delayed for some time. From labor is very scarce and dear; the greenest

By a private letter received by the last English mail news has arrived from the friends of Mr. Aspinall. It is gratifying to be able to state that the gentleman referred to is progressing rapidly towards convalescence. Mr. Aspinall states that he remembers nothing since the last day he was in his chambers in Chancery lane, and was perfectly astounded when informed that he was at the present time in England. He expresses his hope of soon being amongst his Victorian friends .-Perpetual motion is said to be discovered

by an old negro in Kentucky, who has fallen victim to his own invention. It appears, from an account given by a Kentucky paper that the old negro some little time ago constructed a waggon so arranged that it runs by tself, by virtue of the fact that the weight of gravitation is thrown forward of the centre of motion, and the machine is consequently compelled to run. It was his intention to exhibit his waggon at the fair at Franklin, so that its value might be tested in the presence of the thousands of people there assembled; and with that view he mounted the machine and started for Franklin to report to the secretary of the Association, and the machine regularly entered on the books. The waggon went humming along the road at the rate of about 15 miles an hour. Behind it, at rattling pace, came an ordinary vehicle, containing Coroner Hartfield and a jury, who naticipating some fatal accident, took the precaution to follow the waggon. This anticipation was unfortunately realised, for in making a turn, the starboard front wheel collided" with a heavy set post oak sapling, and the rebound was so powerful that the old negro was thrown head foremost over the dashboard, and was at the same time struck by the flange of the driving wheel, and preipitated with such violence against the fence panel on the opposite side of the road that he was instantanously killed. Since the death of the luckless old negro, no one has dared to mount the waggon; but it was exhibited at the fair, and a general impression prevailed that it was a wonderful machine, and destined to play an important part in the history of locomotion.

Everyone has heard of people eating themselves out of house and home, but it has been reserved to the manufacturers of cheap jams o show that we can reverse the operation. Jams and marmalades are now sold in teatwo survivors were picked up by the steamer | cups, sugar-basins, cream-jugs, and tea-pots, Horse Guard, Captain Hill, of Leith, from so that the more one purchases the more com- ever rain water is stored for drinking purplete becomes the stock of crockery on hand. The idea may be carried further, and large consumers might be supplied in water-jugs, tress and saw a hoat, but in the dull and washhand-basins and-wel', say washing-

ENGLISH ITEMS.

From the "Weekly Despatch." A full grown specimen of the dog-headed monkey has been presented to the Museum of the University of Geneva. The following description is from the pen of one of the academicians :- "This Abyssinian monkey is characterised by the long hair upon its cheeks and the greater part of its body. It was held in veneration by the ancient Egyptians, and enjoyed a certain celebrity from the rank that it occupied in their cosmogony. Its figure is engraved upon the monuments of ancient Egypt, and there have been found mummies of the animal well preserved. According to Ehrenberg, this monkey served as an emblem of the god Thoth, the Egyptian Hermes, or Mercury, and the mythical inentor of the arts and sciences, music and astronomy, and especially of speech and hieroglyphics, or letters, over which he was supposed to preside. It is for this that the Abyssinians now call it tota. Horapollon reports that this monkey was consulted in the emples; a tablet, reed and ink, presented by priest, were used as tests to ascertain if the particular animal belonged to the race which knew how to write. This representative of Thoth alse symbolised the judgment of souls; and upon one of the temples of Philæ there is luggage allowed each passenger at his own risk. one represented with a balance in hand weighng the actions of men. In other places it is represented writing with a reed. Ehrenberg also supposes that it is the locks of this monkey that have served as the model for the perukes figured upon the heads of different divinities in the Egyptian mythology.

A well-known French writer gives the following pretty picture of English manners im the 18th century :- "Corruption was in high places, brutality in low; a band of intriguers led a mob of brutes. . . The tavernkeepers on their signboards invited people to come and get drunk for a penny. . . You could not walk the streets of London without meeting wretches, incapable of motion or thought, lying in the kennel, whom the care of the passers-by alone could prevent from being smothered in mud, or crushed by the wheels of passing vehicles. . . The riot of instinct in this over-strong and well-fed race vas perilous. The popular bull dashed headlong at the first red rag which it thought it saw." He shortly afterwards adds :-- "What a change has come over England since then!" t a change has taken place it is but in petty details. Have no intrigues, no brutality, no Stockyard Hill gross ignorance, no national drunkenness, no fanaticism, no rioting, no mob rule now Alas! if our author wants a companion picture to his first, he had better bring his Eurambeen sketch-book with him and pay us, a visit

A disgraceful rumour, which asserted that the late explosion in Regent's Park was the work of the editor of a weekly illustrated sheet—hard up for a taking picture—has been contradicted. Malice represented the gentleman in question, armed with Vesuvian and a sketch book, standing on the bridge in the early dawn, waiting for a gunpowder barge upon which to drop the former and make use of the latter. The sketch taken at the time," which has since appeared, certainly gave grounds for suspicion, but the proprietor has assured a deputation that waited upon him that although, in the the way of business, he might blow up a wall, ne would hesitate at a bridge and a row of

The new brooms in the Lord Chamberlain's Office have been making a preliminary sweep or two. A notorious Can-can dancer has been politely ordered to discontinue her exhibition. Acting on good advice she has packed up her clothes and is off to "kick up her heels" in a less particular country. Several other troupes of female gymnasts have also Trawalla been warned to moderate their ardour. This is as it should be. Thanks to Mr. Pigott, the modern ballet-master will be able to discontinue his watchword "higher up," and Trawalla leave it in the undisputed possession of that Burrumbeet other man of steps, the "bus" conductor.

In cases where rainfall forms the chief or only source of water supply, householders are recommended to adopt the following precaution :- "Generally it will be found convenient to store rain falling on the roof in an underground tank, formed of brick or coning the rainfall to the tank do not drain either zinc roofs or lead flats. Even on tile to use, being more or less poisonous. Since tion of a shed or verardah. rain acquires certain impurities, even while passing through the air, it should always be carefully filtered before being used for drinking or cooking purposes. In the case of a house supplied with an underground receptacle, filteration could be easily managed by placing an earth filter on the delivery side of the down spout, at its exit from the tank. Rain can be so completely filtered through earth as to remove all impurities. Whenposes, the enves of the roof, troughs and down spouts should be enamelled, and the supply oats should be cut before thoroughly ripe. If ought to be carried to the tank through for malting, English barley should be fully glazed earthonware pipes."

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> FLOWER GARDEN. - Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out dahlias for autumn blooming; Roses and fruit trees may be budded. Newlyplanted shrubs and trees will be benefited by having some rotted stable straw spread on surface of soil, which should be first well

FARM.—Wheat harvest will be getting irpe. Hoe and earth up potatoes.

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