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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

During the holiday times it may be said that no business has been doing, and consequently quotations remain much the same as they were when last published. The new crops are expected to be in shortly, and until these influence the market, rices are not likely to be much changed. Dairy produce is still coming forward but slowly, and good fresh butter would command a remunerative price. We quote as follows:—Wheat, 4s. 10d. to 5s. per bushel; outs, 5s. 9d. to 5s. 19d. per bushel; pollard, 2s. per bushel; bran, is. 9d. per bushel; barley, 4s. 9d. per bushel; flour, £12 15s. per ton potatoes, new, £6 per ton ; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 9d. to 10d. per lb.; cheese, 8d. to 81d. per lb.; hams, 8d. to 9d per lb.; bacon, 8d, to 9d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 2d. per doz.; "hay £4 10s. to £5 per ton; chaff, 5s. p. cwt.-

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. O'FARRELL AND SON REPORT :---The holidays led to a total suspension of business towards the end of the week, and to the necessity of closing out yards to-day, which, being our principal market day, had the effect oring our principal indexes day, had the elect of checking supplies to a material extent. Our usual Wednesday, sales were held, however, with more than ordinary success. About 15 horses of a light description were offered, and well comprised for; and nearly 150 pigs of fine quality were disposed of amongst the trade at capital prices all round. Sales will be held at our fards next Wednesday and Saturday as nsual. Next Saturday will be the commence ment of what promises to be a very brisk season And should stock arrive in adequate quantities we anticipate good results from the opening cales, there being a large demand now in existence for every variety of useful stock. Prices will probably rate as follows for some time in the future :- Horses-Compact inedium, draught 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-Well-bred yearling and two-year-old heifer and steers, L1 10s. to L3 3s.; large-framed store cows, L3 to L4 10s.; first-class milkers, L6 to L7. Pigs-Best porkers, 60lb. to 100lb. weight, 5½d. to 6d. lb.; bacon pige, not over 200lb. weight od. per lb.: well-bred middle-sized stores, 22s. to 31s. each; slips, 12s. to 18s. each; suckers and weapers, 5s. to 10s. each.

A novel invention is recommended for adop tion on railways. It is to affix lamps to the telegraphs by the side of the railways, and to enable the telegraph cierks at the nearest station to light them by electricity from the station whenever there is donger on the line, the idea being that directly the driver of a train saw the lights burning he would bring his engine to a standstill, and remain standing until he received

A Christmas box was given on Thursday morning to a very uncommon recipient, Elizabeth Wiggert, who was sent into the city court by Sergeant Pewtress. The old lady (says the "Herald") is no less than 104 years of age, and has been in the habit of receiving a Christmas gift from the poor-box. Notwitus anding her great age, she answered that she would say more, but, "though she sould think of the words quick-she couldn't get them but." She also expressed ber readiness to receive any donation that might be made; and the old lady went away rejoicing with half a sovereign, given her by Captain acems to bid fair for presenting eventually one of the most remarkable instances of longevity on record, even in this land of long

Referring to the disaster mentioned in our telegram of Sunday night, the "Age" says: -"About five p.m., on Saturday afternoon, a fatal hoat accident, involving the loss of two lives, took place on the Yarra, about 200 yards below the Botanical Gardens bridge. Three young men went to Mr. Edwards' boathouse about one o'clock in the day and hired a beat for the afternoon. When they had got as far as Brander's Ferry they took band. on board three of their companions and a gin case containing a number of bottles filled with beer, and proceeded up the river, shoutaionists who were enjoying a row on the river. Mr. Edwards heard from several parties who had returned to the boathouse that the men were all drunk. About five o'clock the occupants of the boat were seen to be rocking the boat about by holding the gunwale, and awaring to and fro. One of them said he would show the -- boat could be upset." The boat at length shipped a quantity of water, and the occupants were thrown into the water. A man named Kenny, who saw the cour ence, immediately put off to their assistance in a boat, and succeeded in saving four of them, named Nicholas Welsh, James Newman, Julius Arndt, and James Reynolds, but despite every effort on his part the other two men, Benjamin Reynolds and William Foster, both living at preston, were drowned. The police have since been dragging the river mear the spot without intermission, but have not succeeded in recovering either of the

The "Empire" reports that, at the Sydney Water Police Court on the 18th inst., a man named William Smith was charged with wounding a native woman on the 14th of January, 1872, on a plantation owned by one Davis, at Sandwich Island, near Havannah harbor. William Henry Gordon Newell. lieutenant of the Sandfly, deposed: I first saw prisoner in the Sandfly at Havannah harbor, Sandwich Islands, New Hebrides Group. He admitted that in January of 1872, he was in charge of Davis's estate, in Havannah harbor, Sandwich Island. There was an enquiry on board the Sandfly; I saw some bones on board the Sandfly, and I took charge of them from Mr. Bound, the gunner; I had them headed up in a cask, and put in the spirit room, under lock and key. I brought them to Sydney and placed them in charge of the water police. When the cask was opened the bonce were in the same condition as when I placed them there. The skull, as now, was fractured when I first niw it. I put a piece of paper over the fracture of the skull, and realed it. The skull was placed in a separate box, and wrapped in tow. Billy, a Tauna youth, was next called. It was agreed that the case be adjourned for one week to allow of Billy being instructed in the nature of an outh, and co afford opportunity to the Orown to meet her at a place he had appointed. to obtain, if possible, an interpreter. Dr. The letter, however, fell into the hands of Egen deposed that the bones were those of a female; the skull bore a fracture on the remperal bone, but it was impossible to sav whether death was caused thereby. The case himself, whom he soundly thrashed. Crowbey these went to his own bound, which he may now be held with convenience to all, and and 5a in the shape of coats.

Unclaimed Letters.

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Cuthbertson G., Colville Alex., Dunn M. A Miss. Duffy E. T., Day T. Ella Senr. Mr. Gordon R. K., George Joseph, Grant Thos.

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Postmaster. Beaufort, December 31st, 1874.

THE Biponskire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1875. On behalf of the Ladics' Benevolent Society we beg to acknowledge the receipt of £5 from Mrs. John Simson, as a Christmas

A sale of forfeited shares in the Wellington and Golden Gate Companies, Waterloo, will take place on Saturday next, at the Nag's Head hotel, Clunes.

With this issue we present our subscribers with a sheet Almanac, for 1875.

We have received two original selections, entitled the "New Year" and "Effects of ntemperance," and after a careful perusal of them, we have come to the conclusion, to use this day six months.

In Tuesday's "Evening Post," a paragraph appeared stating that, although, they had four times the circulation of any other journal in Beaufort, the Government did not deem it advisable to advertise the alteration of the trains running from Beaufort during the holidays, with them. On this subject we may state that we were treated in a similar manner, and in consequence the residents of this district have been left in total ignorance of the good that had been granted them. We admit the benefit iderived by the alteration, but at the same time the Government should have notified it in a proper manner and not confine it to the Sturt. Judging from her appearance, she metropolitan dailies which are but seldom read in the country districts.

Beaufort during the Christmas holidays presented a deserted appearance, most of the residents took advantage of the cheap trains and visited Melbourne and Ballarat. On Boxing-Day a Christmas dance held in the Societies Hall, failed to attract many votaries Terpsichore during the day; but in the evening a large number availed themselves of the opportunity, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The music was provided by Miechel's

On Wednesday the 23rd December, the annual treat, to the children of the Sailor's ing and singing and insulting other excur- Gully school, took place. The children mustered in great numbers, the parents also. in most cases, attended, and seemed to take considerable interest in the proceedings. Among the visitors were the Rev. A. Adam, and the Rev. J. Onyons and Mrs. Onyons. The children having been marched to their seats, the tea, cake, lollies and fruit were supplied in abundance. Afterwards, the books which had been selected by Mrs. John Simson, in Melbourne, were presented to the children by the Rev. A. Adam. Suitable toys were given to all the younger children, and after some racing on the course adjoining the

school, the proceedings terminated. Golden Gate Company, Waterloo.-The bottom level has been driven 29 feet during the week, total distance from shaft 368 feet: by the latter end of next week this drive will be in the required distance of 400 feet when a jump-up will be put to cut the wash in the deep ground. There has been 180 feet driven in wash in the upper or 120 feet level which has been proved unremunerative and has been stopped for the present. As soon as arrangements can be made a contract will be let to drive to No 1 bore, where a good prospect was obtained. Machinery working well. Wellington Company-The drive is now in the required distance, viz., 100 feet from shaft. A bore has been put up and struck a heavy wash with good prospect at 25 feet. Contractors now putting up jump-up. Everything going on satisfactorily.

The "Telegraph" says that an ex-school, teacher, named William Scott Cuttle, has heen arrested at Hughes' Creek, on a charge of having on the 30th November uttered valueless cheques to Mark Kozminsky, a Cuttle left Buangor on the 1st instant, and proceeded to Tallarook, when he sent a letter to a Mrs. Crowley, and afterwards went out Mrs. Crowley's husband, who read it, and not exactly liking its tenor, went and met Cuttle

Besker or Baker Lewis, Barry David, Boyle left Tallarook together by rail, and were traced to different places, until, as above stated, Cuttle was arrested at Hughes' Creek. He was remanded to Stawell.

The Raglan annual sports, held on Boxingbeing present, the programme, a lengthy one, case gave entire satisfaction.

On Monday last a pair of horses attached buggy the property of Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, bolted from the railway station, and galloped round the corner of the Golden Age hotel, down Neill-street, and ultimately tried to force an entrance into Mr. Gunn's store through one of the shop windows, which was the means of bringing them to a standstill. Mr. Adams who was in the buggy when the horses took fright, was thrown out but fortunately escaped uninjured. The thire of Ripon invites tenders for various works in the North and West Riding

The Riponshire Athletic Club held their annual sports yesterday at Watkins' gardens The attendance was very numerous and the programme which was a varied one, drew together a goodly number of competitors. A full report of the meeting will appear in our

#### English News.

London, 26th December.

The railway accident at Skipton on Thursiay afternoon is unparalleled. The train consisted of two engines and sixteen carriages, and was proceeding at the rate of forty miles an hour. The axle of a third-class carriage next to the engines broke, and after running for 30 yards, and tearing up the track, a por tion of the train was precipitated over an embankment into a meadow and a canal The actual deaths number thirty-one, and fifty sufferers are in the hospital at Oxford.

Yesterday an express train on the North Western line dashed into a coal train at Parliamentary phrase, to read them again | Wigan; one person was killed, and twenty

> London, 28th December. The emigrant ship Cospatrick, bound to Auckland, was burned off the Cape of Good Hope, on the 19th November. The mate and two of the crew were saved, and 460 of those

on board are supposed to have perished.

London, 29th December. The origin of the fire on board the Cospatrick is unknown; but the vessel was gutted in an hour. Hundreds cast themgelves overboard—only to perish. Captain of one have been received. The other, after being afloat ten days, were rescued by the ship British Sceptie. The boat then conhad subsisted on their dead comrades. The others died, raving mad .- "Courier."

# Correspondence.

THE PAST YEAR.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-By the time this letter appears in print, the year 1874 will be catalogued among the things of the past; and the year 1875 will have fairly commenced its "strange eventful history." A short retrospect of the an effort will be made to start the project of principal events of the past year may perhaps prospecting the quartz of the distict; and not be considered out of place at the present nothing would give me greater pleasure than, in time. There is little doubt, but that Beaufort may justly be congratulated in having another twelvemonth, to be enabled in my next secured to itself during the past twelve months, several important matters tending to the permanent stability of the town. Foremost among these acquisitions undoubtedly stands direct rail way communication with the metropolis; securing to the inhabitants of the district not only rapid personal transit; but a cheaper and more expeditious mode of having our stores brought from Melbourne; and likewise the same advantage in transmitting our produce thither. The first step in railway com- still in office; and then he immediately anmunication having been secured, links in the swers the enquiry himself by dealing a foul and in about ten minutes the deceased re- prostration. A servant-girl in the employ of chain of connection to various other parts blow at an ex-councillor for not turning the turned, and on being asked said the lake water Mr. Dodds, was also attacked by heat apo of the country will rapidly follow as the railway system projected by the Government he. comes perfected. The next matter in the scale of important improvements is the watersupply. Although the works are not quite completed, they are sufficiently so to enable a very large number of the inhabitants of Would it more unreasonable in any one to the town by this time to thoroughly appreciate the value of the blessing for measles, than for him to growl about thistles domestic purposes; and they may likewise growing on councillors' lands, especially when rest in comparative safety on the score of it is not the proper time to cut them. How water for extinguishing fires; and this quite naturally brings us to the next important progressive step, but which step would have been other person will take the trouble of excomparatively useless without the water amining a piece of flying thistle down, they supply, namely, the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade. This body is composed of as the down which "West Riding" has on the about twenty-Sve men, who although not fully equipped, sufficiently so as to be enabled storekeeper at Buangor. It appears that to render themselves serviceable in a high degree in the event of their unfortunately being called upon to act. The erection of the Beaufort Societies' Hall is another great improvement, as supplying a want that had hitherto been very generally felt. Meetings hitherto been very generally felt. Meetings charge of the local literary department of the of benefit and friendly societies, concerts and "M. and D. Advertiser." Defendant admitted entertainments, both professionalard amateur. balls, and all descriptions of public meetings,

On the 5th instant Cuttle and Mrs. Crowley and temperance class, who naturally object to make use of the large room attached to a hotel. An important movement of a social character has been effected by establishing a choral Society: who have given their first entertainment : and in defiance of, apparently, the most | Kelly, c Spoiforth, b Coates ... determined resolution of the members to keep Horan, b Coates ... Day, was well attended about 300 persons the entertainment a profound secret, £10 was Boyle, run out... cleared for the benefit of the Beaufort Relief Goldsmith, c Thompson, b Tindall .. was got through, and the decisions in every Fund. This result ought to convince the society M'Gan, b Tindall ... ... that when their modesty and shyness have been overcome sufficiently to admit of their properly announcing and making public all their future entertainments, a great power for effecting Murphy, not out ... much real public good remains with them Another social movement has been started, and as far as it has progressed, with every prospect of being shortly brought to a successful issue: namely, opening the Mechanics Institute reading room on Sundays. The matter is to be dealt with at a special meeting of members in the | Kelly, b Coates course of next week; and I am in strong hopes, even thus early, to be enabled in your next issue to Horan, b Coates ... ... announce to your readers the successful carry- Blackham, c Gregory, b Thompson... ing of this very important movement in con- Cosstick, b Spoiforth .. ... nection with social and moral improvement. Althoughmentioned so low down in the list, the Campbell, c Tydnall, b Coates next item is not by any means the one of least M'Gan, o Coates importance: allusion is here made to the establishing of the "Riponshire Advocate." The interests and convenience of the town have been largely served by the establishing of this journal; and I trust, Sir, that we may congratulate the proprietory in the fact that it has, so far, proved itself a paying speculation, and consequently now securely established beyond the reach of ordinary visisitudes: notwithstanding that the Riponshire Council has thought proper to ignore the public benefit, by refusing to it its support. It is to be hoped that in the course of the current year the grossly anomalous position of the Shire Council in reference to the local press will be creditably and satisfactorily adjusted. Another useful acquisition recently laid down is the weigh-bridge. To the residents of the town, this may be deemed an unimportant matter; and it is certainly true that personally they will make little use of it; but to the agriculturist bringing hay and other produce into the town, it will be found extremely Tydnall, st Blackham... valuable. The foregoing is doubtless a satisfactory and creditable list; particularly when the size of the town is taken into consideration. There are many other matters of more trifling importance, that have followed in the wake of the railway, and which might have been mentioned: but reasonable bounds must not be overstopped in reference to space; I must therefore omit them, as I wish to say a few words on a matter that ought to have figured among the the improvements of the past year; but which has, strange to say, been totally neglected. here refer to the prospecting the reefs in the immediate vicinity of the town, under something like a good recognized system. This is not the first occasion on which allusion to this subject has been made in these letters; but the Elmslie and Dr. Cadsa stayed by the ship to fact is, it is difficult for anyone, who for many the last moment, then jumped overboard, and wears has lived surrounded by the most energetic were drowned. The boats, with thirty souls quartz mining operations, to reconcile himself to each, under the first and second mates re- contentedly live in a neighbourhood, presenting spectively, put off from the ship. No tidings such splendid indications of mineral wealth as the neighbourhood surrounding Beaufort does, with those indications remaining unnoticed and untouched. Unless in the course of the present fatal of all conditions, the stillness of staguation; for, be it remembered, that as an agricultural district, we stand in a less important position at the present time than a year or two since, and before settlement in the Wimmera had commenced. It is a fact that should never be lost sight of, that in every phrase of existence, stagnation means dissolution, death; but it is hoped that there is too much youthful vitality left in this town to allow of any such fear being the fact that the croak of the "ravens" of the district is occasionally heard. Before very long, the event of these papers being continued for restrospect to number "success in quartz mining" among the achievements of the year.

SENTINEL. Beaufort, January 1st, 1875.

THISTLES. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—In your issue of the 19th December last, a letter appeared signed "West Riding" making enquiry if the thistle inspector is inspector out of office. "West Riding" seems to be in his native element in taking a back wipe at councillors and ex-councillors generally for being so audacious as to have thistles growing upon their lands. Sir, it would almost make a monkey strike his father to see the obtuse reasoning of "West Riding." blame "West Riding" for being effeminate, or the children of Beaufort for having the would he like to have his neighbors bothering him to cut his seed wheat when it is just coming into ear. If "West Riding" or any will find it to be as incapable of germinating

Yours truly, LAKE GOLDSMITH.

The newspaper case of Gearing v. Rae, which the latter was sued for an unlawful assault, was heard yesterday in the Maryborough Police-court. The complainant is proprietor of the "Maryborough Standard," defendant having the offence, and in extenuation urged that it was committed under great provocation. The Bench ordered defendant to pay as a fine 2s. 6d., The following is the detailed score :-

VICTORIA. —FIRST INNINGS. Cooper, c Woods, b Spofforth Slight, b Spofforth ... ... Cosstick, c Gilbert, b Tindall Blackham, b Thompson ... Campbell, b Spoofforth

VICTOBIA .- SECOND INNINGS. Goldsmith, b Spofforth Cooper, b Coates Boyle, c Sheridan, b Spofforth Slight, not out... Sundries

NEW SOUTH WALES.—FIRST INNINGS. Nat. Thompson, c Murphy, b Cosstick Gilbert, at Blackham, b Murphy ... Sheridan, lbw, b Boyle Powell, c Horan, b Boyle ... E. J. Gregory, c Blackham, b Boyle Contes, c Cosstick, b Boyle ... ... Bannerman, c Cosstick, b Horan ... Spofforth, b Cosstick ... ... Tydnall, not out ... Morgan, b Cosstick ... Woods, e Horan, b Boyle ... Sundries

NEW SOUTH WALES.—SECOND INNINGS. Thompson, c Blackham, b Slight ... Gilbert, c Hastings, b Boyle... Sheridan, c Blackham, b Cosstick ... Bannerman, not out ... E. Gregory, not out ... Leg bye...

New South Wales thus winning with six

vickets to spare. The game was concluded about one o'clock. and after luncheon the silver cup offered by the proprietors of the "Australasian" to the highest scorer was to have been presented to Kelly, one of the Victorian Eleven. A few spectators assembled about noon, but when he match was over they soon took their de-

## General News.

The special reporter of the "Geolong, Times"

eports as follows :- "One of those painful

cases of death from exhaustion, which are, alas, too frequently occurring in Australia, happened on Monday afternoon, about four or five miles from Colac, near Bouchier's Hill. The victim in this case was a little boy, about fifteen years of age, named Henry Frith, who year this matter of quartz prospecting be taken | had been travelling on foot with his father | cained three survivors out of thirty—viz., in hand, it is difficult to see how the town is to and two brothers since Sunday evening, until Mackdonald, Lewis, and Cottle-and they be saved from the first step towards that most they received a lift this morning from a carter they met on the road. The evidence taken at the inquest revealed a pitiable degree of ignorance. Charles Frith, father of the deceased. being sworn, deposed that the deceased was bis son, Henry Frith. He was a laborer, and resided at Mount Misery, near Grassy Gully. The boy, who was about fifteen years of age, had always lived at home. He had first observed symptoms of exhaustion in connecentertained in reference to it, notwithstanding his three sons were travelling to a station heated and thirsty, and had asked to be minutes. He had looked about for a house where he might get him a drink, but had failed to see any. He called at Somerfield's store, on the other side of Ondit, to obtain a obtained some ginger-beer, and on coming out to give them a drink, could not see the dewas salt. He could not say whether the deceased had drunk of it or not. After travelling on further they met a man named Condee, who was proceeding along the road with two carts, and who gave them a lift. They had iidden about three miles, when he observed the deceased, who was in the leading cart, rise up and vomit over the side. This was between Ondit and Mr. Calvert's station. He was in the rearmost cart himself. Delooking very wild, and gesticulating with his profusely from a wound on the head. The arms. He then laid back in his brother's assault, and excused himself, by saying that he arms and expired. In cross-examination the wanted to go to town, and could not get his tea. arms. He then laid back in his brother's head since his birth, though he was able to eat all solid food as well as himself. He was thought more of by his mother and the witness on account of his being the weakest. He did thistle inspector, councillors and ex-council- not think the deceased was wrong in his head, and he had always been kept clean. William Frith, brother of the deceased, aged between 16 and 17 years, on being questioned, admitted that he was not aware of the existence of God or a future state. He had learnt the Lord's brother, the deceased, had laid down in some wet near Somerfield's store, and had rooted neotion with the theory of our correspondent with his head and hands in it when complain . "Musor," that the most eminent physicians of

burned down, and turned his wife away. without offending the prejudices of the teetotal INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH. ing of the heat. In answer to a question, said they slept the previous night without a covering, as 'it was too much bother to carry blankets, The jury having commented on the condition of the boy, and the want of cleanliness exhibited by his clothes and body, the coroner summed up, saying that the appearance of the boy, and the fact that he was toothless, was sufficient to proclaim him an imbecile. His brain was in a state of congestion from exposure, and his hat not being adeduate to shield his head from the sun's rays, he had been sunstruck, and this in his weak condition had caused his death. The jury returned the following verdict :-- That deceased, in his opinion died from exhaustation, caused by the excessive heat of the sun, acting upon an enfeebled constitution." A fire broke out in Beech street, Sand-

ridge, on Monday afternoon, about half-past

four o'clock, that caused a considerance

amount of damage and placed the whole

neighborhood in jeopardy. The block of

buildings destroyed were wooden and iron

buildings situated between Note-street and

the premises of Mr. H. B. Donaldson, sail-

maker. The fire originated in the house of

Mr. John Barrow, baker, and was first ob-

served by a domestic servant named Mary Ann Donovan, in the employ of Mr. G. E. S. Head, keeper of a wine shop next door. She gave the alarm, and a lodger named F. Peterson jumped over the fence and saw the kitchen in a blaze. The local brigads was soon on the spot, and was followed by the Melbourne brigade, whose look out man eaw the fire. The Emerald Hill and Hotham brigades also put in an appearance in time to be of considerable assistance, and men from the Cerberus were sent on shore. The inflammable nature of the buildings, and their extreme dryness, rendered the extinction of the fire impossible, especially as the pressure of water in the mains was very low, as it always is on a hot day at Sandridge. The Bay View hotel, in the occupation of Mr. W. Reynolds, a boarding house kept by Mrs. Mary Heller, and a boot and shoe shop in the occupation of Mr. Fredk. Jacobsen, and some fish-drying 216 sheds in Nott-street, belonging to Mr. Hennessy, were burned down, and in a short time nothing was left standing but the chimney-stacks and the baker's oven. Mr. Head saved about £100 worth of furniturne, and estimates his loss at £100, besides £57 in cash that he had in the house. Mr. Hennessy estimates his loss at £150, and is not insured. Three of the shops belong to Mr. H. Verburgge, and are insured in the London and Lancashire for £100 each. The Bay View hotel belonged to Mr. Wallace, and the stock and furniture are insured in the Victoria and Adelaide Company for £460. Mr. Jacobsen's shop was owned by Mr. Kelly, and the stock was insured for £80, but the loss is estimated at £130. The Australian hotel, also belonging to Mr. Kelly, and in the occupation of Mr. C. Lester, received some injury. The windows, roof, and verandah near the burning houses caught fire, but the brigades kept the flames down. The stock of the hotel is insured for £550 in in the Queen. The two-story wooden premises of Mr. Donaldson had a very narrow escape for the flames scorched the paint and were very near getting a good hold of the woodwork, but buckets of water hoisted on to the roof by means of the halvards belonging to the figstaff on the premises, and that saved the building. The wind, too, was blowing the flames slightly away from the store, or it would have been a heap of cinders in a very short time. The damage done by fire and water is fully covered by insurance

on the 31st inst .- " Age." The weather in this district during Sunday and Monday last was intensely hot. Monday was perhaps the hottest day known for many years. In a garden in Maryborough, under a tree, the thermometer stood 109° Fahr. tion with the boy at about nine o'clock this from 10.30 a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m on that day. morning, between Cressy and Ondit. He and At 8 p.m. the same thermometer stood at 90 ° Fahr. On the same morning a lamennear Colac, where they expected to work, table death from sunstroke took place. The They had left home on Sunday evening be- son of Mr. Charles Harper of Chinaman's tween three and four o'clock, and had camped | Flat road, a fine and promising young man for the night on the plains. They slept on the aged 25 years an employee in the Railway ground, between Frenchmans and Rokewood, Department, was suddenly stricken down last night, without any covering. The boy and died from heat apoplexy. He had been and complained this morning of being very out on the previous day, and on Sunday evening on his return home complained of allowed to rest, which they did for about 20 feeling unwell. All at once he called out. "Oh, my God, what ails my head?" He suffered intense agony until his death, but was not insensible. The deceased had only just arrived in Melbourne to spend the holidrink for the boy, and had gone in with his days with his parents. Mr. De Hammett, a eldest son, leaving the other two outside. He | well-known and respected resident of Marvborough was also stricken with coup de soliel and for several hours lav in Mr. Outtrim's ceased anywhere. The other boy told him store in a very critical state. Towards evedeceased had gone down to a lake some dis- ning he recovered somewhat, and on the foltance away to obtain a billy of water. He lowing day was able to walk about, although and the other boys had drunk the ginger-beer, of course suffering from considerable nervous plexy .-- "Maryborough Advertiser."

in several offices. The good service rendered

by the brigades in saving adjoining premises

suggested the extent of damage that will re-

sult from fires if the brigades are distanded

Edward Hall, the man who on the 22nd inst. committed a brutal assault on his wife by striking her on the head with a bottle, thus inflicting a severe scalp wound, from which, but for the timely arrival of a policeman, the unfortunate woman might have bled to death, was brought up before the Prahran bench this morn-Sergeant Parkinson stated that, in company with another constable, he went to the prisoner's house in Williams road, where he ceased rose up in the cart again near Calvert's found Mrs. Hall lying in the yard, bleeding prisoner admitted that he had committed the witness stated that the boy was not naturally | The prisoner appeared perfectly callous about very strong, and had not had any teeth in his the matter, and made no effort to stop the blood which flowed from the wound. Mrs. Hall, who is still suffering from the injury, did not wish to prosecute the cowardly perpetrater of this outrage; but the bench showed their sense of the prisoner's brutal conduct by sending him to gaol for fourteen days, without giving him the

option of a fine .- "Courier." Diphtheria has been committing fearful ravages in New York. In the week ending the 17th October last the number of deaths from this cause amounted to forty-six, as many as three occurring in a single house. The disease Prayer at school, but did not know who the was not confined to one quarter of the city, but appeal was directed to. He knew it was extended to all. It was most malignant in wicked to tell a falsehood. He was then large tenements where numbers of people are sworn, and deposed to the circumstances of clashy packed together, and all the surrounding the case. His evidence was substantially the conditione are unfavorable to healtl. The same as his father's, save that he stated his medical faculty in New York appear to be generally of opinion that diphtheria is contaControl of the second of the second of the second

that city lay great stress upon the importance of sick. Owing to the belief of the contigiousness of the disease, patients are not sent to any of the general hospitals; and there is some talk of DR. CROKER. founding one specially for such cases, and of making such arrangements in it as will admit of their insolation. In connection with a subject which possesses as painful an interest for the inhabitants of this colony as it does for the people of New York, and as bearing also on the fungoid theory of zymotic disease, in all its varieties, attention has been called by an English professor to the following incident :- A family in his neighborhood was attacked by typhoid fever of a severe type, and applying himself to an investigation of the probable causes of the in investigation of the probable causes of the malady, he enquired from whence the ordinary supply of water was obtained. Being referred to the pump, he examined the spout, and found it to be covered with a sort of geratin as matter. "Submitting this to microaco; is investigation, it was seen to be a fungoid grow trong which spores were constantly washed away by the flowing water. Following up this discovery by a minute examination of the sewer through which the drainage of the town flowed, there were found fungoid growths of a similar nature to those in the pump spout. In the vicinity of this outlet the fever had also prevailed. Having cases of fever in his own family, the professor followed up his enquiry by a chemical analysis of the water drunk, and found in it minute spores of the same fungus. His conclusion is, therefore, that the fever had its origin in the fungus matter taken into the system, where it ferments as yeast in beer, and poisons the blood." Possibly this may furnish the faculty in this colony with a clue to the origin of diphtheria and typhoid fever in those places where each has prevailed.—"Argus."

Skirron.—Impounded at Skipton.—Bay or dark-bay draught horse, near hind fetlock white, collar marked, iron hobble on off hind leg, illegible near shoulder, LS faint off shoulder; chesnut draught horse, white face and legs, MG near shoulder; Black mare, collar marked, narrow stripe, AT conjoined off shoulder, young foal at foot; Bay house, star, JS near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 21st January, 1874.—John Daly, poundkeeper

LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton.—Chesnut mare, T near shoulder; Bay filly foal; Iron-grey horse, star, P near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 8th January, 1875.—T. Nicholls, pound-

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-All diseases springing from bad blood malarious districts, or over heated atmospheres can be cared by these noble remedies. Fever, ague, iniluenza, bron-chitis, diphtheria, stomach complaints, and bilious disorders are easily met and readily conquered by these unrivalled medicaments. Both act harmoniously in preserving the pure and best materials of the body, and in expelling all that is redundant, effect, or corrupt. Thus the cure is not slight and ephemeral, but complete and permanent, as thousands who have personally tested their power have gratefully testified. Invalids in all quarters of the globe, whose listlessness of mind and callowness of complexion warned them and their friends of some undermining disease, have been thoroughly renovated by Holloway's remedies.



Government Advertisement. Department of Railways and Roads, Melbourne, 31st December, 1874.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. GOODS' SHEDS HOLIDAY.

TRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 1st and 2nd January, being garetted as Holidays, the GOODS SHEDS at the various stations will be CLOSED and goods

Beautort State School, No. 69.

THE RE-OPENING of this school is POSTPONED till the Hith instant, when all the classes are expected to be present. JOHN GRENFELL, Head Teacher.

For Sale-Cheap. CIRCULATING LIBRARY, either One lot, or A in parcels to enit purchasers.
H. P. HENNINGSEN, Stationer, Beaufort.

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

10s. Reward

L OST from Beaufort, a DARK BROWN HORSE, branded WG off shoulder, shed

The above reward will be given to any person, on delivering the same to JOSEPH BRUCE, Beaufort. Christmas Fresents.

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

Bichmond Quartz Raining Co., (No Liability), Waterloo-

A LL Shares forfeited for non-payment of the 14th Call of Sd. per share Will BE Scild by Public Auction, at Mr. Stronge's Auction Rooms, Beaufort, on BATURDAY, 2nd January, 1875, at lo'clock p.m., unless the amount due with all expenses are praviously and J. W. HROWNE,

Manager. Beaufort, 21st December, 1874.

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

LL Shares in arrear with the eleventh (11th) Call A LL Shares in arrear with the eleventa (2111) of Two Shilling per share, WILL BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Naga Head Hotel, Clunes, at 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, January 9th, T. DREWEATT,

Wellington Gold Mining Company (No Liability), Waterloo-

A LL Shares in arrear with the fourteenth (14th Call of One Shilling per Share, WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Naga Head Hotel, Clunes, at 12 o'clock noon, on SATURDAY, January 9th

T. DREWEATT,

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE YBILL STREET, BEAUFORT

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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 pusiness

purposes, and are erected on a quarter acre allotment, securely fenced. Title guaranteed. Apply, W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Estato Agent, Beaufort. Beaufort, November 27th, 1874.

Beaufort Water Supply. T is hereby notified that the STANDPIPE at the T is hereby notified that the STANDFIFE at the Beautort 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,

Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 23rd December, 1874.

Shire of Ripon (12)

TENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire of 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 Heaufort and Liake' Goldsmith road between Newall's and Read's land, and constructing two timber culverts. Contract 203—Forming, draining and gravelling part of Willoby-street, Beautort.

Contract 201—Supplying 1500 yards of 23 maintenance metal on the Beautort and Ararat Main road, and 200 yards of 24 metal in the town of Registers.

Contract 205-Carting earth and gravel at per yard to Neill-street, Beaufort. to Neill-street, Beaufort.

Contract 206—Making eight chains of road and building a log culvert at the junction of the Raglan and Charlton road at the bottom of Dennis' hill. Also for repairing the old Raglan bridge and making flat crossing.

Contract 207—Building two culverts and making 7 chains of approaches on the Telegraph road, south of the Shirley road.

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

Nowall's farms.

Contract 102-Clearing, forming and metalling 39 chains of road between the Stockyard Hill Hotel and Lake Goldsmith.

and Lake Goldsmith.

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

Contract 104—Clearing, forming and metalling 15
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UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

"If," said an eminent Frenchman, "I were accused of stealing the towers of Notre Dame, the first thing I should do would be to run understand what are the rights of witnesses under cross-examination, every Englishman who receives a subpæna to attend in a witness-box will incontinently take a ship and flee across the sea.

The legal mind, with some few brilliant exceptions, is, from the highest dignitary onthe Bench to the humblest "junion," stable knew better than a police magistrate essentially a narrow one. Like the scholiasts of the Middle Ages, lawyers can reason acutely within certain limits; but beyond these limits they are children. Who has not been astonished at meeting some light of the law in private life, to hear him talk half nonsense when he discusses the ordinary topics of everyday life, for which a charity-school boy would be whipped? The man whose intelligence in some difficult "case," either of law or fact, has excited admiration, becomes when stripped of his gown, almost a natural. Without his wig he is as powerless as Samson without his hair. The cause is, that he has passed his existance in carefully acquiring certain artificial aids to reasoning, without which he is as helpless as a cripple without crutches. Facts must be brought to his knowledge in a conventional manner in order that he may use them to his advantage.

In a court of law he is master of the situation. When he examines a witness he tries to confuse him, and frequently succeeds. His object is to obtain a forensic victory; and not only does he fight with his antagonist with weapons of his own choosing, but he insists upon the contest being waged according to certain rules which have been invented for his special benefit. The judge, who ought to prevent these unfair advantages being assumed by one of the combatants, has himself passed many years of his existence at the bar, and believes that they are the perfection of wisdom. Thus in England a court of law is seldom a court of justice; and an individual-be he plaintiff, defendant, or witness-has far more chance of substantial justice being done to him when he appears before a city alderman, who acts upon the dictates of the shrewd common sense which he has learnt in his own private affairs, than when a Gamaliel, robed in ermine, sits

The object of a cross-examination is to test the truth of a witness, but it has become a means for a clever lawyer to obtain replies which may, if the questions be put with sufficient adroitness, be taken in a double sense; and thus, in the final speech, the witness is made to appear to have admitted or denied much which he never intended to admit or to deny. The lawyer asks a question: the witness attempts to reply by a statement of facts, or he ventures to ask in what sense he is to understand some word in the question which has a dozen meanings. . "Answer me at once, sir!" shouts the lawyer; and he looks severely at the witness to imply that, of course, his natural disposition is to perjure himself, but that this must be prevented. The witness again commences his plain unvarnished tale. "You are not replying to the question," says the judge. "Surely" cries the counsel, "you can answer Yes or No." "Let us have none of this," echoes the judge; "answer Yes or No." Now, if lawyers would not take it for granted that every species of folly that has grown up in their profesion must be right because it has grown up, and because it forms part of the lore on the knowledge of which they pride are to be employed, but visitors will be themselves, they would be aware that many questions cannot be answered by a simple up in every bedroom, which will do all the "Yes" or "No," without allowing the questioner to affix a meaning to the answer which may directly be the reverse of what was intended. We ourselves venture to sav. that we would ask either the Lord Chancellor or the Lord Chief Justice half a dozen questions upon almost any act of their lives, which would allow the answer "Yes" or "No" to be given to them, but the reply to which, if made in either of these words, might be perverted into a different meaning from thatwhich they intended. A man who goes into a witness-box is performing a public duty, as dining-rooms will measure four miles each. one of a community that prefers to be governed by law rather than to fight out its on horseback on either side of the table. quarrels; that, in the performance of this duty, he should subject himself to be asked any question which may enter the head of a lawyer to put, is perhaps a necessary evil; but that the lawyer should insist not only The price of one bedroom will be from one to upon the right to ask questions, but to dictate | ten dollars. The cost of this building is estithe words of the answer, and that he should be supported in this outrageous pretension by the judge appears to us a monstrous perversion of justice.-" World."

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Rainmakers are a profession by themselves in Kaffirland, and though paid large fees if rain, even without the aid of the prophets or glad to hear of his good fortune: or regular practitioners, there are a number of empirical preparations in great favour with has had good deer-stalking during his stay princed menal deposits of the mountain the nexty.

cony, the enternal parts of different animals -such as the livers of jackals and baboo: s, the hearts of lions, hairy calculi from the bowels of old cows-serpents' skins and vertebræ, and, every kind of tubor, root, and away;" and unless lawyers can be brought to plant to be found in the country. If these prophets—no matter what branch of the pro- tion comes from a reliable source. It is fession they follow-are ordinarily successful alleged that the wife of a well-to-do landowner or lucky, they soon accumulate considerabe wealth, and are held in high honour.-From Cassell's "Races of Mankind."

possess an emu is unlawful. How a conand how the P.M. in question obligingly took the public into confidence and admitted his ignorance, is shown in the following extract from the police report of the "Avoca Free Press" of Saturday:-Henry Powers of high-street, was summoned by Constable Young for having in his possession an emu, native bird included in the Game Act. Mr Powers admitted the offence, and pleaded ignorance of the law. His worship: Upon my word, up till now, I was ignorant of emus being prohibited by the Act myself Senior-constable Shanklin remarked that flock of emus had lately visited the district and that Mr. Powers was not the only person who acted in ignorance of the law while wishing to secure a pet. Thos. Earle and Wm. Thomas pleaded guilty to a like offence His Worship said the maximum penalty was £2, but he hoped half-a crown fine would be a warning to others. Fined accordingly.

The following circular has been sent from the Crown Law Offices to every justice of the peace in the colony :-- " Crown Law Offices Melbourne, 16th December, 1874.—Sir,-By direction of the Solicitor-General, I have the honor to inform you that by the acestablishing bailiwicks, which will come into operation on the 4th prox., general sessions districts are abolished. It is consequently necessary that justices of the peace should be appointed to bailiwicks forthwith, and you are requested to be so good as to furnish, without delay, the particulars indicated in the form herewith, in order that you may be appointed to such bailiwick as may be necessary to give you jurisdiction .- I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, B. C. HARRIMAN, Secretary to the Law Department." The particulars required are-Name in full, residence at the time of appointment, present residence, Bench usually attended, and remarks.

A singular case of canine sagacity (says the "Ararat Advertiser") occurred on Monday last to Mr. Thomas Moffat, who is engaged chopping wood near the new cutting at Cope's Hill, on the Araiat to Moyston road. He had given his horse a feed, and lying down felbasleep. In a short time he was awakened by the barking of his dog, and not feeling in the best of humors, he threw a piece of wood this time of night? for no good, I warrant. at him, to make him beat a retreat. Shortly afterwards he was again awakened by the dog barking furiously beside him. This aroused the sleeper from the Dolce far niente, and on looking before him saw the cause of the dogs persistence in the shape of a large snake crawling towards him. The reptile was despatched, and measured five feet. It was of

the tiger variety. The latest American progress in building will be the Mammoth Hotel, soon to be erected in Chicago. This enormous hotel is to have a frontage of three English miles, and a depth of six miles. The height of 77 stories will measure 3480 feet from the ground to the roof. The hotel will have no stairs, but 200 balloons will always be ready to take visitors up to their rooms. No room-waiters served by a newly invented automatic, put shaving, shampooing, &c., for the guestsvery simple and ingenious mechanism. Supposing the guest wants hot water, the auto matic will be able to call down stairs, "A bucket of hot water up to room number one million three thousand one hundred and seven!" and the water will be up in seven seconds by the patent elevator. One half hour before the table d'hote, instead of the ringing of bells, a gun (24 pounder) will be fired on each floor to call the guests to get ready for their meals. The tables in the attendance to be performed by twelve waiters Music during table d'hote will be played gratis by eight bands of 77 men each. For the convenience of visitors, a railway will be built on each floor, as well as telegraph offices. mated to be 680,000,000 dollars. The billiard room will contain 900 American, 99 French, and one English table; and most of the guests are expected to be American. The billiard-room will be fitted out with a spittoon of one hundred feet in circumference.

We are glad to hear that Mr. E. Kidgell formerly editor of the "Clunes Guardian." and now connected with the Melbourne successful, yet are often killed if they fail to Press, has received infomation of an un get what it is the purpose of their profession expected "slice of luck" in the shape of a to secure for their employers. To obtain legacy of £2500. His many friends will be

His Excellency (the "Argus" understands the population who choose to try their hands at Mr Wilson's, at Ercildoun. The four at what is the work of professional people Sambur deer turned out a few years ago proper. For instance, among the Backwains, have increased to fifty or sixty and a mag

popular charities as hospitals are imposed upon to the manifest injury of business and professional men. Our attention has been called to a flagrant instance, and the informa-

at Ondit, located in one of the principal hotels of our town, is one of the outpatients at our hospital, and at present receives medi-It may not be generally known that to cine and advice, not exactly for nothing, but at a fractional part of their value. If the facts are as represented, the affair is neither creditable to the recipient nor fair to the chemists and druggists of our town, who certainly have a right to be protected against c! aritable competition. Possibly there may be other cases of a nature not very dissimilar to the one to which we call attention, and if so, it is to be hoped that the gentle hint this reference conveys will not be lost upon the numerous committees that preside over our noble institution.

> The "Northern Territory Times" says :--"A blackfellow named Rowdy, who is in the employ of Mr. Clark, had a very narrow escene from an alligator a few days ago, while shooting on the Peninsula. He was a To Ararat do do short distance away from the rest of the party up a creek, shooting geese. He had shot two and had just brought down the third, which fell on the opposite bank of the creek. He therefore walked into the creek to fetch it. when he was seized by an alligator, which gave him a bite with its teeth, and also scratched him severely with its claws. He siys, however, that he struggled and noked his fingers into the reptile's eyes, which caused it to let go its hold, and enabled the intended victim to escape. He struggled out of the creek, and returned to the rest of the party, who had heard him call out, and they found that he was bleeding very badly from several severe wounds, and that he had lost his hat and the two geese he had previously shot. On his return to Palmerston, Dr. Milner attended to the wounds, and from the appearance of these alone it is very certain that Rowdy had a very narrow escape."

The "Sydney Empire" states that Miss May Howard, shortly after her starting for New Zealand in the Hero, missed a bag containing her jewellery. As it was suspected that it was stolen on board the boat, the detectives were sent for on her arrival in Auckland, and everybody searched for the £2000 worth of jewels and gems. In the meantime the precious parcel was found in Miss Howard's bed, at the Oxford Hotel, and the articles, with some £200, deposited with a jeweller for safe keeping, pending the careless actress's sending for them.

A gentleman late one evening met his servant. 'Hullo! where are you going at 'I was going for you, Sir,' was the reply.

Slang words are not always slang. Take the word 'jolly.' In John Trapp's 'Commentary on the Old and New Testaments.' nublished in London two hundred years ago, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on is to be read. 'All was jolly quiet at Ephesus before St. Paul came thither.'

The "Temperance News" for December contains the following hit at the Darwinian theory:-"A Darwinian philosopher was brought before a justice on a charge of drunkenness. In defence, he said, "Your worship, I am a Darwinian, and I have, I think, discovered the origion of my unfortunate tendency. One of my remotest grand fathers was an anthropoid of a curious turn of mind. One morning, about 4,391,636 B.C., he was looking over his store of cocoanuts, when he picked up one for his breakfast in which the milk had fermented. He drank the liquor, and got gloriously drunk, and ever after he always kept his cocoanuts till fermentation took place. Judge, then whether a tendency handed down through innumerable ancestors should not be taken in my defence," Casting a sarcastic look at the prisoner, the justice said, 'I am sorry that peculiar arrangement of the atoms of star dust resulted in giving me a disposition to sentence you to pay a fine of five shillings and costs."

A deputation from the residents of Hamil ton, introduced by the Hon. T. Bromell M.L.C., and the Hon. J. A. Macpherson M.L.A., waited on the Minister of Railways yesterday, to ask that tenders might be called for at once for the construction of a portion of the first section of the railway from Arara to Hamilton-the portion desired to be first constructed being from Ararat to Glenthom son, a distance of about thirty miles. It was urged in support of the application that the station at Glenthomson would tap a large portion, if not all, of the traffic, on the main Ballarat and Hamilton road, while it would travelling the whole way, as at present, from Hamilton to Ararat by coach. Mr. Gillies expressed himself as unfavorable to the construction of any further railways in portions of sections, as he considered it was a much cheaper and more efficient plan to call for tenders for the construction of a whole section at once. He would, however, consult Mr. Wells on the matter, and hear his opinion on

the application. "Apropos" of the revival of the Gardiner controversy the "Sydney Evening Times emaks:-"A gentleman who has just re turned from Hong. Kong. states that while there, the subject of Gardiner and his crimes charcoal made from the bones of bats, in mificent stag, weighing 502lb., was killed by arose at a public dinner, when he expressed himself freely respecting Gardiner's conduct thinning

Attention (says the "Geelong Advertiser") and character, not knowing that he was in met him and threatened his life for speaking about him, so much so that the gentleman had to obtain the protection of the police. He states also that there was a rumour in Hong Kong that Gardiner was about returnning to New South Wales by way of Queensland."

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TIME TABLE, 1874.

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Melbourne	٠ ,	12.35 a.m. 11p.m.	4.30 a.m. 7.30 pm.
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Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla	•	Ditto	Ditto
Raglan ,		6.30 p.m.	8 n.m.
Charlton	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Waterlee	•••	Ditto	Ditto-
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Snilor's Gully		6.30 p.m.	Ditto.
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
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A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, same days, at 6 p.m.

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

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> the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and to give a fine autumn bloom : decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. - Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbacious plants will want staking and

FARM .- Farmers will be busy harvesting s frequently called to the way in which such | Hong Kong at the time. Afterwards Gardiner | the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stuble, to destroy weeds. If the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and would yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoeing.

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#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Sales of wheat and oats have been limited during the past week, the holidays having to a great extent interfered with market transactions of every kind. Pollard and bran continue to be firm, and flour is a trifle easier. Potatoes are coming in freely, and the supply of butter is quite up to the demand, as is dairy produce of all descriptions. Hay has fallon considerably in price. We quote as follows:—Wheat, 4s. 10d. per bushel; oats, os. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 10d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d. per bushel; barley, 6s. per bushel; flour, L12 15s. to £13 per ton; potatoes, £5 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 10d. per lb.; cheese, 8d. per lb.; hams, 10d. per lb.; bacon, 9d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 2d. per [doz.; hay, 1£3 10s. per ton; chaff, 4s. to 4s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

MESSES. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-S5 head for Mr. D. M'William Terang-bullocks at from £3 2s. 6d. to £10 17s. 6d.; cows, from £6 to £3 2s. 6d., averaging as above; and 8 for farmers at market rates. Calves-12 for farmers at from 25s. to 72s. Fat Sheep-518 merino wethers, for Mr. G. Thomp-Eon, Challieum, to 9s., averaging 8s. 7d.; 2282 merino wethers, for Mr. M. Shanahan, Marnoo, at 6s. ; 430 for farmers, at market rates; and we turned out 1037 unsold. Fat Lambs—109 for Mr. D. M'Arthur, Mount Rowan, to 8s. 115 for Mr. Wm. Ross, Burrmbeet, to 7s. 9d. Store Stock-We have disposed of about 1000 fullmouth ewes since our last, and have one or two other small transactions pending, but demand generally is very limited. We have one or two enquiries for cattle suitable for immediate

#### GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS. GUTHRIE, BULLOCK, AND CO. REPORT:-The 9th series of sales was held on Tuesday at Mack's hotel and drew together a goodly company, including the principal local and metropolitan buyers. For superior lots comthe tone of the market firmer than at our last sale in December. We had a small catalogue to among the local factories and fellmongeries, at prices runging up to 131d. for skirted cross-bred

#### RIPONSHIRE ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS

The annual sports held at Watkins' gardens, on New Year's Day, were not so well attended as we could have wished for the benefit of the proprietor of these grounds, who had spared no expense to render the programme as attractive as possible. There is no doubt the small attendance, compared with former occasions, was caused by the unseasonable weather, and the novelty of a cheap trip to Ballarat and Melbourne. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, the sports were considered by all present to be well contested. and altogether the mest satisfactory that have been held on these grounds; reflecting great credit on the handicappers and judges. There were present about 350 persons.— Maiden race.—King, Stawell, 1; E. Adamthwaite, Beaufort, 2.

440 yards handicap.—H. Anderson, Buan gor, 1; J. Dibden, Beaufort, 2.

880 yards handicap.—E Adamthwaite, Beaufort, 1; R. M'Keich, Beaufort, 2; W.

Greig, Peaufort, 2. 300 yards hurdle race.—R. M'Keich, Beau-

fort, 2; J. Dibden, Beaufort, 2. Tilting at the ring .- W. Anderson, Buan-

gor, 1; F. Cresswaller, Charlton, 2, Egg and Spoon race.—King, Stawell.

Siamese race .- Anderson and Ormiston, 1; H. Watkin and J. Myers 2.

Sack race.—Dwyer, Stawell. Boys' race.—Grenfell, Beaufort, 1; Gilham, Mount Cole, 2; Greig, Beaufort, 3.

Wheelbarrow race.—Dwyer, Stawell. Vaulting.-M'Kay, 1; Melrose, Eevesly,

Running high jump.—Tie at 5ft. 4in., between W. Anderson and Maynard, Crow-

We may also add that the grounds were never in better order, the dancing was kept up with spirit until the small hours, making sitogether a most enjoyable day and night for

#### all those present. OCT DO

The number of able-bodied harvestmen looking for employment in this district is (writes the "Kyneton Observer") somewhat surprising, considering how persistently the advocates of assisted immigration have asserted that a scarcity of this particular class of labor existed. Kyneton is literally awarming with harvestmen. Towards sundown they may be seen debouching into the town from all points, many of them having "tramped" the whole district without finding employment. In the evening they may be seen camping on the footpath near the Mechanics', or under one of the bridges crossing the river. It is true that harvesting operations are not yet general in this district, but from advices recaived from Newstead, Carisbrook, Talbot, and the Wimmera, we learn that the supply of labor has never before been so plentiful, and in many cases far exceeded the demand.

SKIPTON: Impounded at Skipton. Bay or dark-bay draught horse, near hind fetlock white, collar marked, iron hobble on off hind log, illegible near shoulder, LS faint off shoulder; chesnut draught horse white face and legs, MG near shoulder; Black mare, collar marked, narrow stripe, AT conjoined off shoulder, young foal at foot; Bay horse, star, JS near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 21st January, 1874. John Daly, poundkeeper

Agnew Mr., Allason R. K. Blackmore P., Barry D., Boyle Mr., Burton Wm., Bunker Lewis, Barker W. Cochran E. J., Cuthbertson G., Coglan Mr.

Day M. Miss. Ells Senr. Mr. Gillinn Albert, Grant Thos., Garvey Miles. Iredale Wm., Inns Henry.

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THOS. LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, 8th January, 1875.

THE Piponshire Aavocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1875.

Last Saturday, the members of the Beaufort Cricket Club met on the Cricket ground and some very good practice was got through. Amongst the most noticeable features of the play, we may mention the bowling of Mr. J. M'Leod, jun., of Main Lead, who bowled in excellent style and took a great many wickets. Judging from the length of time that the Beaufort cricket club has been formed we should imagine that they ought now to be in a position to meet a very fair team, instead of continually challenging the Buangor and Raglan teams knowing well that they are easy victims. Such a course as this is highly pernicious as it has a tendency to lead one to believe that they are afraid to meet a team where there is the slightest possibility of a defeat. We would advise them to brush themselves up and challenge a superior club to those they have been in the habit of playing with, and regain that name that they formerly held when the Ararat men used to meet them on the old cricket ground. As most of the members of the present, perition was animated, and we have to report belonged to the old club, they will remember those days. Anyway, if they will persist in offer, nearly every bale of which found buyers following the schoolboy course which they at present and for the last few seasons have been following, they must not be surprised to learn before the end of the season that they have made themselves the subjects for ridicule. They well know that neither Raglan or Buangor clubs are their equals, and it seems to us that as long as they can defeat them once in the season they are perfectly satis-

> At a special meeting, held on Wednesday, it was decided to open the Mechanics' Institute on Sundays. The date of opening will be decided by the committee of the Institute.

The dangerous practice of playing handball in the streets, was exemplified on Wednesday evening last. A number of young men were engaged at this game in Neillstreet, and after it had been carried on for about a quarter of an hour, one of the players, who, was stationed opposite the front window of Mr. Chadwick's shop, imagined that the ball was thrown rather too swift for him to catch, and no doubt not wishing to be hit with it, dodged the ball and it went through one of the large panes of glass. This brought the game to an unexpected termination.

Our Stockward Hill correspondent writes: "The annual pienie given by Wm. Lewis, Esq., of Mahkwallok station, to the children of the common school, took place here on New Year's Day. There was a large number of children with their parents present. The children appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves although the day was showery, and several times during the afternoon they were obliged to seek shelter under the trees or any other available place. The Rev. A. Adam, Presbyterian minister of Beaufort, conducted the juvenile sports, which consisted of fcotracing, &c. Dancing, football, cricket, kissin-the-ring, were also largely indulged in. Old Aunt Sally was present, and received some good hard knocks. A valuable present in the shape of a handsome book, together with other gifts presented by Mr. Lewis was given to each child attending the school. The pleasure seekers after partaking of the good chings that were provided for them, started for home about 4 o'clock, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, appeared to thoroughly enjoy the afternoon's reunion. I must not forget the fair sex, that would be an unpardonable offence, they appeared in their best, all smiles of course, and appeared to enjoy the kiss-in-the-ring, which game caused

much merriment. Our Sailors' Gully correspondent writes:-The holidays have passed over very quietly in this locality, with the exception of some capital horse racing at Wangler's hotel, on New Years Day, at which there was a fair at tendance of sportsmen and the general public. Wedidnotstepout of our ordinary routine. We have already, thus early in the year, lost one of our old identities. On Saturday, the 2nd inst., John Mollins, a native of Dublin, well-known to many in Beaufort, whilst at work in a shod, mending a tub, fell down dead. A North Riding members, and that a bathing house be erected. Cr. Tompkins seconded. coroners inquest was held on his body on Carried.

in consequence of ossification of the heart, and as the post mortem examination disclosed no other symptoms, the jury, without hesitation, returned a verdict in accordance therewith. The deceased was followed to his grave by a goodly number of his neighbours and returned to "Mother Earth," every one regretting that his time had come so soon. I should conclude, but it has become a nuisance of such frequent occurrence that being interviewed by many on the subject whilst writing these few lines, and I cannot do so without asking you to bring under the notice of the trustees of the cemetery, that on this occasion the funeral cortege arrived at the ground at about 5 o'clock p.m. and found said grave uncompleted, between three and four feet deep, and no prospect of it being finished for several hours. To obvirte this, however, some of the mourners laid their shoulders to the wheel, to the great detriment

J. Watson, Esq., secretary of the Beaufort Choral Society, has handed over to the treasurer of the Ladies' Benevolent Society the sum of £8 17s., the proceeds of the late conthistle cutting in the several ridings are proceed

Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co., drapers, &c., Neill-street, notify in our advertising columns that the business of the millinery and dressmaking department will be resumed on the 13th inst.

On Monday last the New Charlton Comoany, Charlton, washed up and obtained 13oz. 13dwt. of gold from six sets of timber.

Aspirants for Mining Board honors are estiring themselves. Severalintending canlidates are already canvassing the district. The election takes place on the 27th February, but no doubt before the day of election they will follow the usual practice, and express their views from the platform.

In our advertising columns Mrs. Close notifies that she has vacancies for two or

Pressure on our space compels us to leave over our police report, and several local

## Riponshire Council.

THURSDAY, 7TH JANUARY, 1875.

Present—The President (in the chair) Crs. Wotherspoon, Beggs, Oddic, Lewis, Cushing, and Tompkins.

The minutes of the previous meeting were ead and confirmed CORRESPONDENCE.

From F. R. Scharp, applying for the use f the night cart.—No action taken. From Joseph Frusher, Waterloo, asking Council to put a culvert over the creek opposite his place, stating that Lextonshire would pay half the cost .- It was resolved to leave the matter in the hands of the Engineer.

ceived. From the Roads and Bridges dopartment torwarding a copy of Mr. Grieve's letter to them, with reference to the auditing of the John Ercole

Slaughtering licenses were granted to the Thomas Purcell following parties-Ephraim House, John Henry Lewis Tait, Aquila Brodribb, Quance and Morcombe, George Prince and Stephen Chapman. From Roads and Bridges Department, requesting to know the number of persons road between Newall's and Read's land, and constructduring last year whose rates were not enforced ing two timber culverts.

or paid.—Received. From Joseph Binns, Middle Creek, calling Fraser and Hammond attention to the number of thistles growing William Gerrard on the railway line near his property, stating | Condick and Liennon ... that if not cut they will become a nuisance.-The thistle inspector was instructed to forward a notice to the Railway Department, calling their attention to the grievance. ...

From Victoria Humane Society, asking for a donation.-To lie over till the annual grant. Fraser appeared to support the application. Referred to the Water Commission.

to bathe in the roservoir. - Cr. Wotherspoon

the following Monday. The medical evidence From George Prince and others, stating that F. Hosking ...

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers. | was to the effect that the deceased had died | the road at the corner of Johnston and Vaughanstreets, was in a bad state.—The Engineer was

instructed to report on it. From the Railway Department, stating that they had no objection to the erection of a Fire Brigade house on the railway reserve near Lawrence-street.-It was resolved to call for tenders for erecting the house."

From Thomas Downie, Charlton, applying for permission to mine on the Lexton and Charlton road.—To lie over for a month and applicant be requested to forward a plan of the road and

. From lessee of the Stonyford tollgate, stating that the toll house required repairing.-The necessary repairs to be done. From Ballaratshire Council, forwarding a copy of conference between their council and the Riponshire Council, relative to the outlet at Lake

Burrumbeet.—Received. REPORTS. The Engineer reported as follows:-With respect to the resolution of the council to the effect that I should have any pieces of road fenced in the West Riding that I consider dangerous, I beg to state that I do not know of ny dangerous places, unless parts of the She Oak Hill are considered so, but there, the road has been made so narrow that if fences were erceted, sufficient room would not be left for traffic. If the council wish to have any places of their Sunday clothes, and got matters enced I shall be glad if they will state were they are, and I call for tenders for the work. concluded at or near about the going down of There are now 25 contracts in progress which are generally being proceeded with in a satisfactory manner, and I have invited tenders for eleven

more, returnable to-day.

The Inspector reported as follows :- I have the honor to report that the contractors for ing satisfactorily, and have recommended a progress payment be made. 83 notices have been served upon various occupiers of land in the shire, and every exertion is being made by most of them to get their thistles destroyed, and up to the present none have been allowed to seed In view of the rates becoming due next month, will require the necessary books to commence

AUDIT COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The committee appointed to enquire into the nanner in which the recent audit has been conducted have to report—That upon the auditors refusal to offer any information explanatory of the non-completion of their duties, they instructed your Secretary to forward a statement of the case to the Assistant-Commissioner of Roads and Bridges, and to furnish a report to you on Mr. Grieve's answer to your enquiry. Having examined some of the contractors' accounts your committee failed to see how they could be certified as correct, only these items are checked into the ledger. These omissions admit of serious errors being made without their being detected. It appears that pains have been taken in having supporting vouchers for items of expenditure, but they have been lost sight of. The necessity of satisfying themselves and you that the aggregate of these items in their several accounts are just and true. The same with the rate book! There is no evidence of any examination. The amount of rates received is in excess by 3s. 6d. of the amount accounted for-viz., cash paid in excess. Your committee are of opinion that the auditors misapprehended their duties which are set forth in the statute for their guidance, therein it states, that your accounts. neluding rates, contracts, debts and assets, shall be audited. From the appearance of the books, and in the absence of any explanation, your committee are unable to arrive at any other conchision but that the audit is incomplete and most unsatisfactory. Your committee consider further that the council's assets and liabilities should be examined and certified as provided by section 172, "Shires Statute."-JAMES GREIG Chairman.

[The Secretary's report will appear in our next issue.]

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for paypont on the recommendation of the Finance

ı	From F. J. Vincent, with reference to his	ment on the recommendation of	tue br	11:111	.ce
	selection at Carngham.—Received.	Committee:-	000		
	From Roads and Bridges Office, offering	Engineer	£29	3	4
	main road construction orderReceived.	Secretary	19	3	4
	From Lands and Survey Department, re	Valuer and Collector	25	0	0
	W. Vincent's application for a road south of	John Daly, poundkeeper	11	4	4
	his selection at Carngham.—Received.	Job Wilcox	2		0
	From the Railway Department, in reply,	Inspector	_	0.	0
	stating that they would erect a handrail over	John Daly		0	0
	the drain in Pratt-street, the necessary	H. Barnes and Co	9	6	6
	timber having been obtained.—Received.	"Evening Post"	3	5	0
	From same, stating that it would require a	John Whitfield, surfaceman	10	0	0
Į	double staff to comply with Council's wishes	Joe Whitfield		10	0
	regarding the late night train from Balkarat,	Michael Corregan		0	. 0
	and that the traffic would not pay the cost of	Pat Corregan	•	10	0
	a double staff.—Received.	Charles Cushing	10	0	0
	From the Roads and Bridges Office, re-	Mark Muir		10	0
	questing the signatures and addresses of the	Pat.Corregan	2	4	0
	President and Treasurer in order to facilitate	Pat.Corregan R. Farley	1	5	0
		R. Gemmell		15	0
	the passing of accounts.  From the Lands and Survey office, stating	Robert Gibson		6	8
	that a sale of business sites near Beaufort,	Robert Gibson, junr		13	4
	will shortly be held.—Received.	J. and D. Owens		19	9
	From Dr. Clarke, regarding his application	Hawkes Bros	14	. 3	4
	for £5 15s. attendance on a lunatic.—Re-	Joseph Watson, mason	3	15.	. 0
	caived.	Thomas Kenny	1	15	C
	From John Wilson, Trawalla, stating that	John Danks	90	4	C
ļ	the reply which he had received regarding	Hawkes Bros W. Gunn	2	9	10
	the flooding of Lake Goldsmith, did not	W. Gunn	0	5	C
	the hooming of Links Contained, did not	W. Pimblett	2	15	(
,	answer his question, and stating that if the	D. Kilheg	0	6	(
•	water was of so much benefit as stated by the	J. H. Cameron	1	7	Ç
Ì	Engineer, the Council should not demur to pay him his demand.—The West Riding	Pormewan, Hunt and Co	. 33	5	C
•	members and the Engineer were requested to	T.L. Dullon	25	0	٠(
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	bring up a report regarding the complaint. From G. Murray, stating that the Council	Resear and Hammond	130	. 0	(
,	should delay the letting of contract 99 West	H. Murphy F. Hosking G. Murray	22	0	(
L	Riding until a meeting of the ratepayers was	F. Hosking	42	10	(
-	held to consider it.—Received.	G. Murray	60	0	(
	From Messis. Tompkins and Williams,	G. Douglass	135	4	. (
	stating that it was their intention to appeal	G. Murray G. Douglass P. Kiely T. Greenback		0	
	against the valuation on their premises.—Re-	T. Greenback			. (
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t	From the Reads and Bridges department,	-W. G. Stevens	4	0	(
٠	torwarding a copy of Mr. Grieve's letter to	Robert Fitridge	60	. U	(
,	forwarding a copy of Mr. drieves letter to	Toba Ercole	- 55	.0	(

TENDERS. NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 202—Clearing, forming and gravelling 25 chains 50 links of the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith

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Samuel West

owing to him neglecting to enclose 5 per cent. stances, this one should not be rejected. Crs. amendment was carried.

Louttit and Company .... 82 W. G. Stevens' tender was accepted. Contract 201—Supplying 1500 yards of 24 maintenance notal on the Beautort and Ararat Main road, and 200 ards of 24 metal in the town of Beaufort. ... £659 10 627 10 636 W. G. Stevens' tender was accepted. Contract 205-Carting earth and gravel at per yard s. d. per yard ••• 1 21 0 11 1 24 for gravel Thomas Kenny's tender was accepted. Contract 206-Making eight chains of road and milding a log culvert at the junction of the Raglan and Charlton road at the bottom of Dennis' hill. repairing the old Ragian bridge and making flat crossing. Condick and Lennon ... a 121 0 0117 10 96 13 \*\*\* 109 10 . F. Watkin ... ... Z. Williams' tender was accepted. Contract 207-Building two culverts and making chains of approaches on the Telegraph road, south of the 271 19 273 0 Frazer and Hammond ... ••• 214 8 ... 196 8

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Matthew Crudden 420 John Inchbold... William Iredale Hammond and Frazer William Gerrard George Murray's tender was accepted. Contract 103-Clearing, forming and metalling 47 chains of the Telegraph road between Eurambeen and Streatham, and building stone culvert and cutting

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ORDERS OF THE DAY. It was resolved to forward the Auditors' and Secretary's reportato the Commissioner of Roads and Bridges, and leave him to decide whether or not the audit was sufficiently completed. It was resolved on the motion of Cr. Tompkins

Smith, and point out to Lim the best road from felt to publicly censure, even in a mild form, Raglan to Elmhurst. The Engineer was instructed to fence along the roads which may be pointed out to him by the West Riding members. Cr. Cushing stated that a piece of road near Lynch's farm, Lake

Goldsmith, required fencing along. NOTICES OF MOTION. Cr. Tompkins to move-That in future in the letting of contracts tenderers shall deposit their tenders in a box for the purpose without cash deposits. Tenders shall be opened in committee and only the lowest tender made public. The contract; and again, no matter what may be successful tenderer shall thereupon by himself or agent pay five per cent. deposit on the amount censure be justly and plainly merited, we of the tender. Failing to do so, the next lowest criminally shirk a duty to our fellow men shall be held to be the successful tenderer, and

Cr. Tompkins to move-That all previous resolutions on this subject be rescinded. Cr. Wotherspoon to move-That counsel's opinion be obtained as to whether the township of Beaufort is a town within the meaning of the ' Wines and Spirits Statute."

The council then adjourned till 4th February.

# Stray Shots.

the advantages of a verandah to the station here, for no attempt has been made to get up any kind of petition or protest against the tunity, and afterwards find the want of a proper shelter from sun and rain we may be 0 assured no representations to the Governaction is now, and surely we have among us some individual sufficiently energetic and public spirited to take the initiative steps to get up a petition and move the Shire Council to support it. In a democratic community like ours, the wishes of the people are generally complied with, especially when backed by the support of the local bodies. A verandah to a passenger station is an absolute necessity in this climate, and no building of this class should be without one.

There is nothing more certain than that the Mechanics' Institutes throughout the colony will eventually be all thrown open to the public on Sundays, and I am glad that we have had "the boldness of our opinions" here, and been among the foremost to lead the van of the movement. The action taken last night was a step in the right direction, and although not so thorough as could have been desired. vet it will doubtless be more fully developed The form in which the resolution was carried 4 was caused by the-well we will say want of 176 16 0 liberality on the part of many of our well 193 17 6 to-do townsfolk who with ample means to aid From Messrs. Crossley and Co., railway con-deposit, Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That the subscribers, elect to get all the benefits of the tractors, asking for a remission of the water rate tender be declared informal. Cr. Tompkins free library without any outlay on their part, charged them for their ballast engine. Mr. seconded. Cr. Oddie moved as an amendment lusing the room, books, and papers and never .That the tender be received, and for the future contributing a penny towards their purchase, that no tender be received unless accompanied and the expenses attendant on maintaining A memorial was presented from 40 residents with the full deposit. Stating that as tenders the Institute. It is a notorious fact, and ratepayers of Desufort, asking for permission had been received before under similar circumthat day. after day, week after week, moved—That permission belgranted, subject to Wotherspoon and Tompkins contended that it and month after month, certain parties certain conditions to be determined on by the was a very bad precedent to adopt. Or. Oddie's who should be above this kind of thing, monopolise the books and papers often to the great Contract 203 - Forming, draining and gravelling part inconvenience of the subscribers without dreamof Willoby-street, Beaufort. ling of paying anything towards their cost and 200 0 0 use. Now as the maintenance of an Institute encocsaid contradiction. But on this subject

0 0 of this kind necessarily involves considerable 0 outlay, these gentlemen (1) cannot be acting a 0 very honorable and dignified part by such con-0 duct. It is true that the library is a free one and therefore open to all, but the object in making it so, was for the purpose of affording our poorer brethren a cheap means of recreation and study. It was never intended that those who could afford it should use it without contributing their quota towards its cost. If these gentlemen will think over the matter they will I feel assured, see they are wrong, and no doubt will put their hands in their pockets and pay the subscription and so remove the stigma of meanness that now attaches to them. This tendency on the part of the management of the different public libraries throughout the colony to open them to the public has no doubt been caused by the tyranny of the Sabbatarians in their attempts to control the consciences of the entire community and to compell all sections to bow to their dictates. It is, however, pleasing to see that some of the clergy are emancipating themselves from the traditions of their class as in the case of Mr. Robertson, of Melbourne who in his late lecture on "Revelation and Science," took broader views then are usual, and acknowledged that geological evidences prove the world to be several years older than the Biblical creation would indicate, going even so far as to assert that man existed anterior to Adam, although he qualifies the statement by saying that the race was of an inferior order, and that Adam was the first perfect man. deed, from the report of the lecture, Robertson seems somewhat to favor the Darwinian theory. I wonder how Dr. Cairns likes

Q<sub>111</sub> The colony is highly favored in being governed just now by so perfect a master of deportment as our Acting-Governor. Sir Redmond Barry has always been famous for his asthetic tendencies, his large and varied culture and his thorough acquaintance with all the minutize of court etiquiette, and his present elevation will doubtless afford him opportunities to display those elegancies of deportment with which he is so familiar, and which it is so requisite to cultivate in a young community like ours. Talking of our judges I may mention an anecdote of one of them. It seems that one of our leading counsels (an Irishman) was conducting a civil case before one of our judges (also an Irishman rather famed for quickly forming his opinions) with whom he was on terms of intimacy. Finding His Honor dead against him, the counsel suddenly turned to the jury and said, gentlemen, doubtless His Honor when he comes to make his charge will say so and so, charging directly against his own client. But I tell you, gentlemen, that so and 0 so are the law and facts, traversing the imaginary charge, and charging in favor of his client as strong as he had done against him. The judge did charge as the counsel said he would, but the jury gave their verdict contrary to his direction. The friends did not speak for some time after, but one morning it appears they were walking nto Melbourne from St. Kilda, and near Princes Bridge His Honor overtook the counsel, and tapping him on the shoulder said, "Come, this nonsense has lasted long enough, let us shake hands and be friends again."-Very well Judge, said the other, let it be so. But I must tell you that an Irishman should never be either a publican or a judge, for in the one case he is too dirty and the other too partial.

AUNT SALLY. Beaufort, 7th January, 1875.

# Correspondence.

# HALF HOLIDAY MOVEMENT.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR,-I confess to a feeling of considerable reluctance in approaching at least one portion of the subject of the present letter; for although the acts of public bodies are admittedly public property; and as such open to criticism, especially in public journals: -That the Engineer accompany Mr. Surveyor still a certain disinclination is very naturally those who volunteer their services for the general welfare. But when a body of men volunteer their services for some clearly specified purpose in the service of the public, and those services are accepted; certain duties and responsibilities immediately devolve upon them, which when neglected, give just grounds for a charge of breach of faith involved in the non-fulfilment of an implied our disinclination to publicly censure; if that unless we allow ourselves to firmly proclaim the fact. The question has been frequently asked lately-"What possible use will the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade be, in the time of need, unless they keep themselves in a state of discipline by regular meetings for drilling ?'-and I feel myself bound here to echo the question. The brigade, it is presumed, will not for one single minute believe themselves to be in a perfect state of discipline from the very limited amount of It would seem as if we were careless as to drilling that they have as yet subjected themselves to; neither can they imagine that the public will entertain a foolish delusion of this sort; therefore the sooner the captain of the O completion of the building under its present brigade issues regular periodical orders for form. Should we neglect the present oppor- drill; and insists, on pain of dismissal from the body, on having those orders complied with; the better for the safety of the public, and the better for the prestige and good name ment then will have any effect. The time for of the brigade. I have said on pain of dismissal from the brigade; for I suppose the power of dismissal for neglect of duty is re tained by the body; but if not, for the sake of efficiency, it certainly ought to be. The incalculable amount of mischief that may be perpetrated by an undrilled and unorganized fire brigade, has to be witnessed to be thoroughly understood. I have unfortunately witnessed it myself many times; and it is only very recently that a provincial journal in its description of a conflagration in which human life was lost; observed that the most noticeable and conspicuous event of the fire was the mischief caused by the disorganized state of the local fire brigade. The inhabitants of Beaufort have contributed £50, and it is believed will, if necessary, contribute yet more, towards the proper equipment of the brigade; thus, in a tangible form, expressing their confidence in it; and t is therefore the bounden duty of each indiidual member for his own credit sake, and as a man of honor, to see that the confidence be not betrayed. But there is another matter to be remarked upon, which is this; that whenever the brigade does turn out for drill, it is always night time. Now it is all very well, may, quite necessary, that they should periodically, at night, take a turn round to all the fire plugs, for the purpose of becoming accurately acquainted with their positions in the dark, and likewise to see by a trial, that they are always maintained in the most

perfect working order; but that the general

brill of the fireman can be properly acquired

tisuch a time, may, it is imagined, he very

sertainly donied, without the slightest feer of

the reply is, and very naturally and accu. Holloway's Ointment and Pills. -All diseases rately so, that the members of the brigade being principally the tradesmen of the town and their employees, regular drill by daylight is almost impossible, as interfering too much with the course of business. Six months since I introduced in your columns the subject of a tradesman's half holiday; giving as one good reason for the institution, the great advantage that the town would derive by giving the Fire Brigade the necessary opportunities for Fire Brigade the necessary opportunities for that drill, without which, efficiency could never be attained. Some talk, mon, the largest find and sallowness, of consularious never be attained. Some talk upon the lessness of mind and sallowness of complexion matter was at that time to be heard in various warned them and their friends of some under quarters; but it seemed to be generally mining disease, have been thoroughly renovated thought, that, all those in business could not by Holloway's remedies. be brought to one mind on the subject; and of course, unless all could be brought to agree; it would be of no avail; and the result was, that, the proposal was allowed to die a natural death. Now although unity of purpose, and unity of action, are not, -to put the matter in the gentlest language possible, imong the shining virtues for which the men of Beaufort have hitherto rendered themselves singularly distinguished; still it might be imagined that in a matter like the one at present under consideration, when the vital interests of all are alike involved; that, this unity, novel as it. may be to them, might for once be arrived at. In proposing this institution of a tradesman's half holiday, mainly for the furtherance of the safety of the town, by giving the local fire brigade an opportunity of acquiring efficiency; I am introducing nothing novel, nothing uncommon, but merely a line of action that has been successfully and satisfactorily followed for years past in numberless provincial towns; and here I will impress upon the business men of Beaufort, that upon their decision in this matter, determines, in all probability, the efficiency or uselessness of the fire brigade; and the good or bad policy of their determination will unfailingly become amply apparent on the very first occasion that necessity calls upon them to act. I will now close this letter with the hope that matters will take such a turn as will preclude the necessity of returning to the subject. SENTINEL.

Beaufort, January Sth, 1875. Mechanics Institute.

OPENING ON SUNDAYS.

A special meeting, of the subscribers of the above Institute, was held on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of deciding whether or not the Institute should be opened on Sundays.

H. H. Jackson, Esq., president of the Institute, was in the chair, and briefly stated the object for which the meeting was called, and then requested any subscriber to state his views on the question.

Mr. Thomas Howard in introducing the motion-"That the reading room of the Institute be opened on Sundays," remarked that he would trouble the meeting with a few observations with respect to it, as after the last general meeting, when he had introduced the subject without remark, thinking that the general merits of the question were understood, in consequence of the amount of writing on the subject that had appeared in the local journal; he had found such was not the case; but on the cortrary, a total misapprehension existed with respect to the aim and object of the mover. He described the class of men, more particularly that the movement was made in favor of namely, those without good homes wherein to spend their time on Sundays, and who could not be persuaded to go to a place of worship, remarking that for such men, it was our duty to provide the next best place to a place of worship, and that undoubtedly was the reading room. After some general remarks bearing on the subject, including an offer to personally assist in the matter of the necessary expenses that would be incurred by opening, Mr. Howard concluded as follows:—I have now done my best to make perfectly understood the aim and object of this movement; and any man here, now comprehending the matter and yet voting against the opening; I regard not what his pretentions may be, in my mind at least, he occupies the position of an enemy to the society in which he moves; as he virtually constitutes himself an enemy to moral and social progress, and consequently an enemy to religion.—We publish these latter words, as near as we can, variatim et liberatim, for the ratisfaction of one in the meeting who requested their repetition. Dr. Croker seconded the motion.

we are about to do. Great care should be taken in opening the doors of the Institute on the Sabbath day, it would be the means of leading to a deplorable effect on society, and its effects would be felt in a future generation. We are the nucleus of a great nation, and we ought not to break down the barriers that have been set by our forefathers. In opening the reading room it would be the means of leading people from the House of God, and I would advise you to beware of the consequence. If we go to France, the Sunday, after 12 noon, is a day of recreation, and I consider we are setting the same example to the children of this country. The day is a sacred day, and I will defy anyone to dispute it, and it should be considered as such. Mr. Thomas seconded the amendment, and

said-I am very sorry to hear the remarks made by the mover of the motion, as I consider them very sharp. It is an old saying—"Many men, many minds." To state that the opponents of the opening of the Institute were men in com-fortable good circumstances, having comfortable homes, and therefore have no sympathy with their fellowmen who are in poorer circumstances. is only the feeling of a demon. It is impossible to be as social in a reading room where no one is allowed to speak, as in your own house. To etate that the ministers of religion are afraid that they will not get good collections if the reading room is opened on Sunday, is too mean to entertain for one moment. Another thing to which I object is, that it will entail labor. I contend that Sunday is the greatest boon that is and once let this movement be carried out and the working men will be the slaves of avarice.

Mr. Tompkins suggested—That the Institute be opened to members only on Sundays; nonmembers to pay a nominal charge for entering This would be the means of keeping out those who can afford to pay but will not. All children likewise to be excluded.

The amendment was then put, and the voting showed 14 for the opening of the Institute, and

7 against.
Mr. Tompkins then moved another amendmen -That members be admitted free on Sundays, and non-members to pay a fee of not more than 6d., and not less than 3d. The voting for this

was for, 18; against, 4.

Messis. D. G. Stewart, Manners and Tulloch, made short speeches in favor of opening. Mr. J. Wotherspoon, opposed the motion on the grounds that there were not scufficient funds to cerry on the Institute, if opened on Sundays

Mr. W. G. Slovons, olso spoke against the The meeting them adjourned.



Wining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gazetto A not the 21th December, 1874, page 2219, in which it is notified that the undermentioned lease has been lectared void:— "ARARAT DISTRICT-RAGIAN DIVISION.

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Dr. Croker seconded the motion.

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It is almost universally acknowledged that drink is a great evil, a crying evil, and, as such, calls for a great remedy. Various temperance societies meet together in Lodges, Tents, or Alliances, to determine its most speedy and successful antidote, and, from time to time, measures are taken by one and all to secure the same great end, viz., its banishment from society.

Good Templars are banded together to work for this, and their portion, the particular task allosted to them, is not so much to advocate temperance legislation as by persuasive efforts to reclaim the fallen, and draw them by the golden cords of love into the ark of safety. This is so well known that it appears unnecessary to reiterate it, but I have said this much, my brothers and sisters, because the thoughtless among us seem at times to forget it, and as an apology for what I have to say further.

In our Lodges there are at present evils and mistakes, and errors of judgment which are loudly calling for remedy. Will you allow me to mention in kindness one or two of these, and to beg of you to give them the consideration they merit. First, the foolish or culpable manner in which some of our Good Templars use the blackballs. The unfortunate circumstance that four of them can keep out a candidate, however worthy and deserving, has brought discredit and trouble on a large number of our societies. Doubtless, it is often done with the worthy purpose of preventing the entrance of persons whose character and mode of life would bring disgrace on us without in any way benefiting them. This is the true and original meaning of the four black balls, namely, to keep the ranks strong and pure. But when this custom is abused before our eyes we begin to see the inutility of the principle. For instance, four members of a family are also members of a Lodge; they have a private spite against a candidate, what is easier when the ballot-box goes round than to put in the requisite four balls, and so gratify the cowardly spirit of revenge. This has been done, and may be done again. The law allows it. A more disgraceful still: among some of the more thoughtless, let m say junior members, a bet is made that some obnoxious person shall be kept out. The number is made up, and the fiat goes forth against an honourable and useful citizen, who would possibly do more good amongst us triflers, some of whom, through their unsharing the same fate. Cannot something be done? Could we not petition the Grand is an evil which is calling for remedy.

Another. With some of our Lodges it is becoming customary to wind up an anniversary fete or concert (and I have heard, but know not how true it is, even a Lodge meeting) by a dance. Now this cannot fail to be highly displeasing to many of the best and most earnest workers in the Good Templar means for the salvation of men and women, headlong to ruin, shall we mar the real solemnity of the occasion, and do violence to for remedy.—" EMME," Beaufort.

# FIRING HORSES' LEGS.

In the practice of human surgery, heroic remedies are now but little employed, and in veterinary practice their use is very much less than it was a few years ago. Enlightened experience has taught that diseases cannot be cut short—they must be guided. Nature is not to be coerced, but directed and assisted. Rule of thumb, however, still holds away in the stable, and the autocrat of that institu tion has yet to learn that nature has any power to cure disease; he considers every return to health or soundness directly and solely due to the treatment carried out to achieve that end. Thus it is that because most horsemen can point to cases of lameness which have become sound after firing, they conclude the operation must be good and nseful. They overlook the fact that the treatment necessitated three, or perhaps more, months' rest, and that period of quietude is

cases to rectify any mischief. Allowing that flying may be of use in a few cases of "break down," we unhesitatingly say that it is the most absurd of remediesthat its preventative action is all nonsense, and that its curative value is ridiculously over-estimated. We have seen many cases of each of the unsoundnesses for which firing is usually prescribed treated without it, and with quite as great success as under the more paintin course. Within the nast lew months two bad cases—one of "curb," the other of ately waged furious war with each other. on Thesday last by the steamer wentworth two bad cases—one of "curb," the other of ately waged furious war with each other. on Thesday last by the steamer wentworth two bad cases—one of "curb," the other of ately waged furious war with each other. "bog-spavin"-have recovered under of rest and cold water alone.

firing is usually employed are sprains of and the fight waxed warmer each day, until tendon, bursal enlargements, as wind-galls the amateur monthlies became a mass of and thoroughpine diseases of joints, and a condition of fore legs in which the knees are bent forward, and the soft tissues puffed and wollen. This last state of limb is most commonly due to a tender or diseased condition of feet, or to overwork having rendered the of the boys to something very disagreeable extensor muscles unable to preserve their about himself, expressing her opinion that tone and thus the relaxed limb is thrown out "it called for blood." She wanted a duel of position. The tendons are not in fault, "right off," but could not get the Pacific they are perfectly passive agents, and simply Youth heated to the firing point. He only suit themselves to the position of the bones. brought a suit of libel, and the whole business These are the cases of "stale legs" which are is now being overhauled in the courts, and "freshened up" about this time of the year juvenile journalism has for the moment been by the firing iron, and they are certainly brought into a disrepute owing to the cowardcases which call for the attention of the ice displayed by the miserable youth, who Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to failed to understand that inkstains can only Animals.

In cases of disease of joints, firing has one great benefit, that it prevents or rather limits, motion in the part, and this of course is a very great item in the treatment. In some joints, such as the fetlock, we can prevent motion most effectually by a leather and pitch plaster, and can then dispense with "the iron." On the hock, however, a bandage is not so easily kept-many horses object to it, and kick violently, smashing the bandage and injuring themselves. Even here a blister may be

beneficially substituted for firing. The milder cases of bursal enlargement or sprained tendons do not require any heroic treatment, water and rest being all that is wanted. The more severe cases require some stimulant to assist repair of the injured parts, and to promote absorption, but this is cer tainly not done by the cautery. The fiving iron seems not to hasten absorption and thus reduce swellings, but to consolidate exuded matter and form a callous. In some of the most severe sprains of tendons the exuda tion is so great and the injury so extensive as to forbid the hope that we may ever get it all absorbed. In such cases firing does permanently strengthen the part, and that by consolidating the exudations. It has no action of "a permanent bandage" nature. The skin on a fired leg soon suits itself to circumstances, and is just as lax as on another -i.e., unless the iron has been driven through the true skin-not now a common practice.-Land and Water."

SEIZING CHILDREN'S BEDS TO SUPPORT THE CHURCH.

An abortive attempt was made to sell at auction the "goods and chattels" of Mr. Sandford, the Dissenting shoemaker, in vindication of the right of his minister, the Rev. singlehanded than the whole of these idle J. B. Strother, rector of Mary Steps, to levy dominicals. The execution of Sandford's worthiness, may have had a narrow escape of goods was levied to recover 9s. 4d., the amount of two years' dominicals, which the Exeter magistrates two years ago, at the suit Lodge to rectify this mistaken system? This of the J. B. Strother, ordered him to pay. He appealed to a higher court on the question of jurisdiction, but Baron Bramwell decided against him. The legality of the custom by which dominicals are levied was not decided, however, and Sandford considered himself justified in refusing to pay. The amount levied was a little over £2, the greater portion of which sum consisted of cause, with some to a rooted aversion to costs. But the landlord had a prior claim dancing under any circumstances, but with for a quarter's rent, so that it became the large and more liberal-minded number necessary to seize nearly every article of from the unbecoming nature of the amuse furniture in the house, including even the ment in connection with our mission. children's beds and bedding. The sale was What! When we are met together to devise announced for 11 o'clock. When the auc- The author of this joke picked up, the fragtioneer made an appearance there were who are persistently steeping their bodies in several hundred people in the street and the a deadly fascinating poison, and rushing house was crowded. The noise and pressure were so great that he was unable to proceed. After waiting patiently for nearly an hour, our better feelings by dispersing our sympathy he left the house without having offered an and concern for them by a dance! This is article for sale. He returned about one o'clock being done. It is a mistake, which is calling and made another attempt. One lot, a bedstead and paillasses, was started at a shilling and bought by a member of the Anti-Dominical committee for 6s. On the next, a bed, the auctioneer made a bid, but the uproar became so great that he was obliged to put an end to the sale, and went away at half-past one o'clock, leaving the house and all the furniture in Sandford's possession. About thousand people assembled outside the house, but there was no occasion for police interference. Had a sale been effected and an attempt made to remove the goods the affair might not have terminated so peace- its journey." fully.—Devonshire paper.

# JUVENILE JOURNALISM.

The law courts in San Francisco are at present engaged in a painful case arising out was talking. "I am the bishop of Nottingof juvenile journalism. Some boys in that ham," said his lordship. "But we have no literary pursuits, and have fallen into trouble. the priest. "Oh!" exclaimed the bishop, Several San Francisco boys, it seems belong then you belong to the English Church, I to the Pacific Coast Amateur Press Association, the eldest of them being seventeen years of itself sufficient to enable nature in most of age. Until lately they worked together magazine called the "Pacific Youth." It had an editor of twelve and a champion amateur novelist, and a literary and art reviewer and | Chinese, some of whom are looking. forward | of journalistic fame. Unfortunately they one of the race, who spoke as if he had been became jealous of each other, and the result was a quarrel. Some of them seceded contractors would employ 300 Chinamen, as from the others, and started a rival maga- if they would be could obtain that number zine also called the "Pacific Youth." for them. These rival "Pacific Youths" immedi-Youths cowards, and liars, and blackguards, lectures,

The pathological conditions under which and thieves, and simpletons, and "hoodlums," personalities. One sent out an occasional flylesf called the "Vindicator," and the other followed with one called the "Growler." last matters came to a crisis. Some meddlesome young lady called the attention of one properly be washed out by blood.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The following has lately appeared in the 'Northern Argus" :-- "We are informed that a day or two since our friends at Redruth were thrown into a state of great excitement for the moment, caused by the playfulness of certain traveller, who had, it would appear, just arrived from the North. Being stranger to the place, he asked a comrade where he should stop, and was recommended by our friend No. 2, as we will style him, to stay at a certain inn, the landlady of which is noted for her many good qualities. Thither both went; a room was shown, into which No. 1, the traveller, went and enjoyed a good swill. No. 2 then presented himself, and related an affair which recently occurred. It struck our visitor that he could turn this to account, and at once he appeared much agitated, and spoke of his last days, expressing grave doubts as to whether he would live to see the sun rise. He bade his friend 'good-night' and pressed him to return and visit his room and see that all was right. This was promised, and, true to his word, he did return, and we shall see what took place. Our friend the stranger after his companion had left, set to work and constructed a firstrate dummy with bolsters; &c., and just previous to his friend's return suspended the figure by the neck to the bedpost, and himself got under the bed. As the old clock was slowly ticking the late hours of night, footsteps were heard cautiously approaching the door. Knock, knock, knock; but no answer. Presently the door opened, and our friend entered with trembling steps and made for the bed. The moon was shining full across the room; the bed was empty! He thought he must surely be mistaken, but, drawing himself to his full height and looking round, he suddenly caught sight of the figure on the bedpost. He immediately bolted from the room, and roared our 'Murther!'—'Och!'—'Help!'—'Police!' In his flight he knocked over the jug and basin, and his noise roused the whole house. At this time our No. 1 friend came from under the bed for a moment and shouted in a hoarse voice, 'Why don't you come back and cut me down? This was at once responded to; our night visitor, with a large knife which he drew from his pocket, rushed back to the room and cut the strap by which the figure was suspended. The dummy fell on to the floor, which he seized, and was hastening outside for fresh air when the thing fell in three parts, and the warm-hearted friend at once saw that he was the victim of a heartless joke. ments, and found to his disgust that the Burru collar of a new coat had been nearly severed by the sharp knife with which the body was

cut down. They take delay pleasantly at Maryborough The "Standard" of Saturday says :- "The train from Castlemaine did not arrive at Maryborough last evening until ten minutes after ten, being an hour and six minutes behind time. There were about 700 persons waiting to go to Dunolly, but they were evidently determined to enjoy themselves while waiting. The platform was crowded, but still room was found for dancing and singing. Scotch music, of course, being in the ascendant. On the arrival of train they were soon comfortably seated, and although a few of the more nervous ladies expressed a wish Ballarat for a lamp in the carriages they all seemed to be jovial and happy when the train resumed

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham reproved a priest the other day for walking with a woman on his arm and her hand in Main Lead his. The priest asked the bishop to whom he sailor's Gully place have been occupying themselves with such bishop in the English Church," replied Ararat... am delighted to hear it, and I beg you pardon with all my life, but I wish you would not Shirley walk about in our uniform."

The "Gipps Land Times" states that among those who contemplate receiving a direct benefit from the railway are the at 8.30 a.m. returning from Main Load on a corps of minor writers, all ambitious to employment on the line... A few days ago and inquired whether he thought that the

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FLOWER GARDEN. - Dahlias and roses should be looked after; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbacious plants will want staking and. thinning.

FARM.—Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, scaritlose no time in ploughing orying the stuble, to destroy weeds. If the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and would yield good feed for sheep, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root crops must be kept clean by horse-hoeing.

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSRS. GRAY, DENNIS AND CO. REPORT :-There has been a very much better demand during the last two days for all kinds of grain, and consequently prices have improved. market closing with an upward tendency. quote :- Wheat, 4s. 8d. to 4s. 10d.; oats, 4s. 1d. to 4s. 3d.; peas, 4s. 6d.; and barley 3s. 10d to 4s. Manger hay is scarce and has been much enquired for, £4 being freely given. There has been a better supply of sheaves, which met with ready sale at £2 15s. to £2 17s. 6d. Oaten straw worth £2, wheaten £1 12s. 6d.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The market prices this week have not advanced. The low quotations for wheat will be a matter of surprise to some, but there can be no doubt that the plenteous harvests in America and Europe have had their effect on the figure obtaining here. The price of grain will be low, we think, till the close of the season. Flour shows no alteration bran and pollard are at old quotations, and dairy produce has in no respect differed from the figures obtaining in our last week's report. Wheat, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 10d. per bushel; oats, 4s. 6d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 8d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 5d. per bushel; flour, L12 to L12 10s. per ton potatoes, L4 10s. per ton; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 9d. per lb.; cheese. 7d, to 8d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 8d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 3d. per dozen; hay, L4 10s. per ton chaff, 6s. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPOTR :-Fat Cattle-80 head for Mr. John Calvert Irrewarra, bullocks from £10 7s. 6d. to £12 12s. 6d.; cows from £8 2s. 6d. to £11, averaging as above; a few old cows at lower rates. Fat Sheep -1053 merino wethers for Mr. John Ware, Yalla-y-Poora, at Ss. 2d.; 333 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. T. Milburn, Linton, to Ss. 5d.; 1576 merino wethers for Messrs. R. Parkinson, J. Harvey, and others, at top market rates. Fat Lambs-250 for Mr. C. Bannister, Moorabool Creek, at 7s. 6d.; 134 shorn, for farmers, at from 2s. 9d. to 5s. Store Stock-Since our last we have closed for about 1500 six and eight-tooth wethers at 5s. 6d., and have some other lots under offer. Horses—About 50 came forward for our yards on Saturday; chiefly light horses. Demand for such continues dull, with low prices ruling.

#### GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS: GUTHRIE, BULLOCK, AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle—There was only a short supply of beef, principally light weight and fair quality. Competition was brisk, and prices ruled firmer than last reported. Sales to-day were 25s. to 27s. per 100 lb. Fat Sheep-A full supply, consisting chiefly of inferior and second-clas mutton. Prime sorts, being scarce, brought full rates, while other descriptions were almost unsaleable. Our sales were—On account of Mr. John Hensley and another, 252 wethers and ewes to 10s, for cross-breils, and 5s, for merino. Fat Lambs-We sold 100 inferior lambs at

## Golden Gate Company, Waterloo.

An extraordinary meeting of shareholders was Clunes. About twenty shareholders were present, representing over 2000 shares; Mr. Henry Wallace in the chair. On the motion of Mr. Scott, the directors were authorised to secure the repayment of a liability incurred, viz., L1200, on behalf of the company by executing a bill of sale over the machinery and mining plant and a mortgage over the leasehold property of the company. This concluded the business of the extraordinary meeting. The ordinary halfyearly meeting then followed. The directors in their report stated—"We regret to say our anticipations, as expressed at previous meeting, have scarcely been realised. The prospect that was obtained in sinking the shaft warranted us in putting in a drive in the washdirt at the upper or 120 feet level, but after trying four machines it was found unremunerative, and was suspended. The level would have been proceeded with towards the No. 1 bore, where a good prospect was obtained, but the funds were not available for carrying on both levels at the same time. The lower level has been driven 419 feet, a great portion of which is in difficult ground, and has cost more than was anticipated by your directors. A jump-up is being put up, as will be seen by your mining manager's report which will give you a detailed account of the workings now being carried on. A puddling machine has been erected, and is working very well; the whole of your machinery is also in good working order. We were much pleased with the reports from the Victoria Tribute Company, as it improves our prospects considerably. A proposition has been made by the proprietors for amalgamation with that company, which for the present has not been entertained." The mining manager reported—"Having sunk the shaft to the required depth of 200 feet on the 4th August, I opened out at 190 feet. The extension of the main drive from shaft to the face is 419 feet. Started last Monday with the jump-up for the deep ground, but made very little progress, on account of the reef and water to contend with, coming from quartz veins. The jump-ups are up 20 feet. The main drive is very bad to keep in some parts on account of crossing so many quartz reefs with water in, and the reef being soft. I have had to stop the face three different times to retimber the drive, and up. Top level is opened out at 125 feet to take the wash the shaft bottomed on, and as the wash was dipping to the north end of the shaft it was thought advisable to extend the drive in that direction. Hoping to prove the deep ground, and to get gold sooner; extension of reef drives it 183 feet, and put a jump-up, which went up into hard cement, and not being able to make any progress it was thought advisable by your directors to stop it and come more towards the shaft and start another jump-up which went up into a very good looking wash but poor. Number of feet driven in wash in the two jump-ups is 189 feet. The last puddling machine gave 10 dwt. 15 gr. of gold. I am very much obliged to your directors for their kindness and the able advice I have received from them for the past half-year. I would strongly advise you to drive the reef drive 200 feet towards No. 1 bore, it will put you through the bank of reef that No. 3 bore bettomed on, as there is deep ground between the two borns, and I believe we will get payable gold as there has been heavy payable gold got alongside of your boundary. There is o'clock. two distinct colors of washdirt, the wash we have had is black, the other red, and there is a bank of reef divides the two, and we will have to go through it, and I think we will get payable gold. Machinery and pumps are working well and in good order." The balance sheets, certified to as correct by the auditors, showed-Receipts-To bank balance, L9 6s. 9d.; call account, L2372 10s.; gold, L7 6s.; sales account, L5 9s. 6d.; Messrs. Allason and M'Intosh, farmers, re-eccentricity, want of keen insight into things, bank overdraft, L121 1s.; total, L3715 13s. 3d. Expenditure—By promissory note, L100 : lease account, L44 13s. 4d.; salary, L52; general expenses, L83 17s. 3d.; board fees, L16 5s.; wages, L1267 15s. 4d.; advertising, L14 4s. 6d.; machinery, L1031 3s. 2d.; law, L13 3s.; timber, L490 19s. 5d.; interest, L57 18s. 3d.; firewood, L144 5s. 6d.; audit, L4 4s.; driving, L374 14s.; them the privilege of grazing their stock on aphorison, "O save me from my friends." cash book balance, L20 6s. 6d.; total, L3715 his run till such times as their grass gray. The mulignity of his hitterest enemy could

do. overdraft, L121 1s.; balance, L8419 12s. 11d.; total, L10,112 13s. 11d. The reports and balance sheets were adopted on the motion of Mr. Gilbert. Messrs. R. Salkeld and W. G. Scott wore elected directors, and Messrs. Hickox and Thompson auditors. A lengthened conversational discussion ensued over the prospects of the company, after which the customary votes of thanks terminated the meeting.—Thursday's "Clunes

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers Agnew A. (registered letter), Allason R. Aldrich G.

Baikel James Collier Henry, Campbell A. Emery Thomas. Flowers H., Fox B.

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Postmaster. Beaufort, January 29th, 1875.

LEWIS.—On the 28th instant, at Mawallok, Mrs. William Lewis of a son.

Piponshire Advocate.

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It is with much satisfaction that we find ourselves enabled this week to chronicle the circumstance, that a successful effort has during the last few days been made to or ganize a co-operative company for the pur pose of prospecting some of the quartz lodes in the immediate vicinity of Beaufort. The enterprise is started under unmistakably good auspices; the bank, merchants, retail traders, hotelkeepers etc., all with very few exceptions, having willingly joined in it. A correspondent to this journal has on more occasions than one called attention to the necessity of some such step as this; and the speed and alacrity with which the first proposal to start was met, proved to demonstration ject was as follows :-- A co-operative company forty shares; the list to close as soon as all of summer drinks in any quantities. He also the shares were taken up. The shares thus Coghlan, brewers of Ballarat. offered were all taken up in the course of Tuesday and Wednesday. We have inspected the list of names comprising this company, ing.

Water laid on, by T. M'Alpine, tinsmith,

Water laid on, by T. M'Alpine, tinsmith, brought together by the joint efforts of Havelock street. Charges moderate.—Apvr. Messis, H. P. Henningsen and T. Howard and have no hesitation in saying that we found it to be composed of nearly thirty of the best and most stable men of the town. It has been a common complaint that hitherto all these sort of efforts have fallen through from the members of the company often giving in, almost as soon as operations may have commenced. With such a list of shareholders as the present company is composed of; if failure results from such a source, Beaufort is hopeless. The first meeting of starting operations, took place at the Camp hotel last evening. The meeting concluded too late to admit of giving our readers a detailed account of the proceedings; but active operations, we may observe, are to commence immediately in the ranges at the back of DR. CROKER'S residence. We shall keep our readers regularly advised from week to week

of the progress and proceedings of the com-

The lecture delivered by the Rev. J. W. Inglis in the Societies' Hall on Monday evening, was not so largely attended as one would reasons for so small an attendance was no doubt due to it being so soon after the Christmas holidays and likewise to the bush fires that have been raging lately. The Rev. A. Adam proposed the Rev. J. Onyons to the chair, stating that Colin Campbell, Esq., had signified his intention of being present as chairman, but was unable to do so. The Rev. J. Onyons then introduced the lecturer, who on rising, was greeted with a good round of applause. The lecture, which is too lengthy for us to give in detail, was entitled "An sold at the Ballarat Book and Tract Society's depot, Ballarat. The readings which were of a varied kind gave general sacisfaction, and the meeting was concluded about half-past ten | motion could never have been carried at that

long continue so.

The half-yearly meeting of the Warrior Gold Mining Company, Lexton, will be held at Pearman's Hotel, Lexton, this afternoon. A sale of forfeited shares in the Richmond Company will be held next Saturday at Mr. Stronge's auction rooms.

Candidates for the Ragian. Division of the

A cricket match was played on Thursday on

the Beaufort cricket ground, between the Beaufort and Buangor clubs. The following scores were made :- Buangor, first innings, 69; second innings, 57. Beaufort, first innings, 49. There was not sufficient time to play the game out. A full report will appear in our next issue. We have been informed, although we have not received an advertisement from the Government to the effect, that excursion tickets from Beaufort to Melbourne (only) are issued at the Beaufort railway station. Return, first-class, 31s. 6d.; second-class, 20s. 6d. Tickets available from Saturday till the following Monday.

Several advertisements relating to the Beaufort Water Supply appear in our advertising columns. The committee have advertised the iours set apart for bathing in the reservoir. Messrs. Crossley and Co., contractors for the third section of the Amarat and Ballarat railway, have ballasted 12 miles of their contract.

Cobb and Co's. coach capsized on Tuesday what we could learn it appears that the cause of be seen by the driver. Two of the passengers were slightly injured. No blame can be attached to the driver. On Wednesday one of the coach horses dropped down dead whilst oming from Ararat.

The bush fires are not all extinguished yet. On Wednesday last the grass in Mr. Cathie's paddock on the Main Lead road caught fire, and the flames spread so rapidly that the house was with great difficulty saved.

Mr. John Tulloch, one of the retiring members for the Raglan Division of the Ararat

A meeting of the members of the Beaufort ext at the Camp hotel. We are compelled to leave over several important paragraphs.

The report of the meeting of the Wellington Company, Waterloo, appears on the fourth page.
Public baths, which are somewhat of a novelty Mr. Jesse Brooks. The Committee of the Beaufort Athletic Club

at the Beaufort hotel. with an unnamed number of members, with columns, that he is prepared to supply all kinds

> notifies, that he is agent for Messrs. Magill and The Shire of Ripon invite tenders for various works throughout the shire. Next Thursday the shire council will hold their monthly meet-

# Correspondence.

REPLY TO "JUSTICE."

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,—The letter in your last week's issue

attacking my letter in your issue of the 10th feetly reputable member of society, has all we can say is that for the future it may jeopardized his reputation for common sense, fairly be thought that mining progress for and a credit for powers of distinguishing between decency of language and course abuse Howard, at the meeting of the Mechanics' Institute on the 6th inst. The real state of up the agitation of the subject was not only the case is so perfectly plain, that it is difficult advisable, but necessary. As much of victory The following rather amusing notice to to imagine why so much good ink should have is now achieved as renders all that is required by assisting to make secure as much of victory as appeared at the time possible, by voting for Mr. Tompkins' amendment; and thus for Mr. Rupert Smith thoroughly stultified himsophistry attempt to blind, or litigiousness evade, here are the "plain facts;" and it is totally unnecessary, and completely abortive, for an angry and defeated Opposition to attempt such as they are, they have always been extute. I remain, C. J. M." to torture them into any other form. In reercised on subjects appertaining to the common ference to the action of Mr. R. Smith, your weal of all. I ask for no applause, nor do I correspondent asks-" Where was the inconsistency? With this man it was simple defeat or ruinous overthrow. He chose the former." Nothing of the sort; I say he chose the latter; for he chose defeat coupled with unextinguish- and impartial reader will admit I have some entertaining character. The lecturer after Mr. Howard's action, your correspondent advising the audience, which cooks should be observes,-" With Mr. Howard it was, as I avoided, read several extracts from books have already shown, complete victory, or partial success; and he chose the latter." Wrong again. There was no choice in the matter. Mr. Howard could see that his meeting; and in voting for Mr. Tompkins' A short time since we read in one of our amendment, he simply with best grace possible exchanges the good feeling that existed between | helped to make secure as much of victory as selectors and squatters in the St. Arnaud dis- | laid for the time within his reach ; reserving, trict. It is with great pleasure that we have as he stated, the completion of the triumph an opportunity afforded us of chronicling a for some more favorable occasion. And now, similar action of a station holder residing near in the words of your correspondent. "Judge Beaufort, towards the selectors. Last week between them in this their inconsistency, paddocks, which was a considerable loss and on Mr. Thomas' unnecessarily coarse language; station, hearing of their misfortunes, granted the truth of the apparently contradictory 13s. 3d. Assets—Uncalled capital, L3000; plant | his run till such times as when glass giew. The management of the cross roads with a stake driven belongs to the cost of the his run till such times as their grass grew. The malignity of his bitterest enemy could and machinery, L3740 4s. 4d.; shares in hand; Had he not made them such a generous offer not have wreaked a more effectual vengeance his body. Alas, for and calls due, L463 12s.; claim, leases, and both parties would have been put to consider on Mr. Thomas than has your correspondent Christian charity. stock, L3888 11s. 1d.; balance cash book, L20 able inconvenience to find feed for their stock. by this injudicious defence of his friend. It

6s. 6d.: total, L10.112 13s. 11d. Liabilities An action like this speaks well for the good was far from my wish, in fact it causes me Current accounts, 1300; Union Bank, L1200; feeling that exists between the selector and the most extreme regret to be thus compelled, squatter in this district, and we hope it may by the necessity of answering your correspondent's letter, to further drag Mr. Thomas through what cannot be otherwise than a very unpleasant matter for him; but this judicious (?) friend now forces the proceeding; and he must settle his account on the matter with Mr. Thomas in the best way he can. Your if I purchase it. But I have the greatest cause correspondent commences his remarks on this portion of the subject of his letter, by an ex-Ararat Mining District are reminded that hibition of his own ignorance of the distinc-Saturday (to-day) is the last day for receiving | tion between decency of language and gross nominations. There will be two vacancies abuse in public controversy, by declaring for this division, and as there are only four that he heard nothing of the foul epithet candidates, a close contest is expected.

Mr. Howard; yet in defiance of Mr. Howard; be the local he has received a varied assortment of valentary of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a close contest is expected.

I evelled at Mr. Howard; yet in defiance of this representation, he gingerly confesses the he has received a varied assortment of valentary of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of bread, for which we heard. It is expected that the reserve will be a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the public have been objected to by the local three truth of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the accusation against Mr. Thomas, a right to the full 4 lbs. of the accusa tines. The 14th of next month will be St. by quoting the passage of your report of the are charged 7d. Trusting some one more able Valentine's Day, a day no doubt which is meeting that contains a part, (but mark, a will take up this matter with a view to justice looked forward to with some interest by young | part only) of the language complained of; and adds that he supposes it is to be found there. The next step, Sir, is to deny the accuracy of your report, which was taken down from the mouth of the speaker, and substitutes his own version which is only something 'as well as he (I) can remember;" and now take these two versions, and what do we see; simply two statements, that, notwithstanding the struggles to prove the inaccuracy of the former; when it is put side by side with the latter,-your correspondents own version.the family likeness between them is so mar-

That both are found so near of kin, And like in all, as well as sin, That, put 'em in a bag and shake 'em, Yourself o' th' sudden would mistake 'em.

exactly describes their relative merits.—

vellous, that four lines from "Hudibras"

It was remarked above, that your report only contains a part of the language complained of; the unprinted portion alluded to was afternoon about a mile from Beaufort. From a reitteration of it; for to make the matter meritorious the object, can only result in regular in their habits, simple in their diet, the capsize was a log which was laying on the say again it is the action of a demon;" road concealed by the dust, and which could not and half-a-dozen willing witnesses can be and half-a-dozen willing witnesses can be brought to prove the correctness of this statement; but your correspondent was present at the meeting; evidence in proof is therefore, as far as he is concerned, totally unnecessary. But your correspondent can see nothing improper, nothing indecent in this; on the contrary, the man's moral perceptions are rendered so dense by his unapproachable assurance, his look upon the good resulting from tract dis- is known as New Forest Lodge. unfathomable impudence, that his letter of tribution to be of such benefit as to induce | The following appears in the "Northern last Saturday has been the result; in which them to open their purse-strings for its Argus" under the head of Eve and the Ser-Mining Board, notifies his intention of not again he subjects the man, whose friend he professes contesting the election. He returns thanks to to be, to the bitter humiliation of publicly defending language that is virtually undefensible. It will not here be out of place to offer Cricket Club will be held on Tuesday evening the advice to your correspondent, not again to take up his pen to publicly defend the acts that a Mr. Henry Edelman, head teacher of joying her dinner. She was dropping over of a friend unless he feels quite sure that in State school, No. 706, 1871, wrote a school her head a garment which is usually called doing so he will not exhibit his own utter history of Peter the Great. In which, after by the men a "petticoat," when, to her disqualification for the office he has assumed; by a display, as in the present instance, of an in Beaufort, have been opened in Neill-street by utter absence of the power of distinguishing between what is decent and what is indecent the fact that the public mind is fully alive to the necessity of it. The proposed prothose he attempts to defend to lasting injury. he says—"I would rather my children grew best to escape, but a boot heel upon its head Joseph Bruce announces in our advertising To judge by the amount of folly already dis- up with the education they could get at home brought it up short, and in half a minute played by your correspondent, there is some with their faith in Divine revelation than afterwards it was grilling amidst the hot probability of his returning to the attack. He is welcome to do so; but, unless great nothing all the knowledge State School or useful purpose can be served thereby; but, count of David's adultery with Bathsheba, on the contrary, will only have the effect of and his murder of Uriah, as recorded in the rousing passions that it will be more creditable Bible, is false; for I faucy that no fact is on the part of either side to keep in suppres- more clearly and distinctly set forth in the sion; I will therefore here take leave of him Old Testament than this of David's guilt. in the language of a great writer, (to whom I bow my head as to a master); when quitting an opponent who had made a similarly attack on Divine revelation, I leave for ridiculous attack to the one I have just others better qualified to decide than myself. answered—"You have some reason to hold David was, without doubt, a great monarch. yourself indebted to me. From the lesson I but if we are to judge of him by Biblical reinst.; for the sake of the reputation of the have given you, you may collect a profitable cords, I don't think he was much better than tired of angling, and one of them suggested a writer, had better have been left unwritten; instruction for your future life. . . It will Peter the Great, and he was no saint, as as by its publication, some individual who has teach you prudence enough not to attract the every reader of Russian history known. It hitherto, in all probability, passed as a per- public attention to a character that will only appears to me that a good course of educa-

> observation." Before closing this letter a few general may be considered by my fellow townsmen;

approving conscience. SENTINEL.

Beaufort, January 29th, 1875. MR. BARTON'S BURIAL. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. MR EDITOR,—In your last week's issue I noticed a paragraph from "Aunt Sally" reflectingsevorelyonour Churchof England clergyman, the reservoir, because according to the above authority he (Barton) was not quite soher at the cause as he alleges, Barton committed suicide. one that it will take them some time to recover | it is impossible to read them without imagin- (the inquest did not result in a verdict of suicide) burial. Can this be really true? If so, had we not better go back to the old barbarous days when the suicide (when proved such) was buried

SHADE OF BARTON.

SHORT WEIGHT BREAD.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir, -Will you oblige by inserting the following few lines. I have been residing upon Waterloo Flat near Beaufort, about three weeks, where I am at present employed, and find in the purchase of stores a far higher rate ruling than at Ballarat, but so long as I am told the article is so much per lb., I have only myself to blame to complain with regard to the weight of the loaves of bread. In asking for a large loaf it is generally supposed to weigh 4 lb., but it is not here. On Saturday, the 23rd inst., two loaves were weighed at Mr. Witherden's store in the presence of myself and four or five other persons, each loaf said to be from different bakers; being done to the public, I am, Sir,

Yours, &c., JOHN STEVENS, Victoria G. M. Co., Waterloo. Waterloo Flat, February 28th, 1875.

Stray Shots.

practice if they wish to hold their own land, for carting away." against the neighboring clubs. Although attend their matches with other clubs.

support. Especially as we have such inthat they should get even free, gratis, for ashes. How on earth "A Father" can construe the repetition of this by Mr. Edelman, into an pass without censure when passes without tional training in one of our State schools would be of great service to "A Father."

in public controversy. The first three-fourths not be out of place. The whole subject of the consciencies of the entire community in this day remember how they got out of the the company to arrange preliminaries for of the epistle in question, is taken up in opening the Mechanics' Institute on Sundays, the matter of Sunday excursions, which has comparing the relative extent of the alleged has now been before your readers sufficiently resulted in crowding the steamers lately "put inconsistency of Mr. R. Smith, and Mr. T. long to endanger tiring them. So long as the on" by Messrs. Coppin and Co. to ply on Sunobject sought remained unachieved, keeping day's between Melbourne and the different

The following rather amusing notice to the librarian at the Mechanics' Institute, only been shed for no useful purpose. "The plain by the promoters of the movement perfectly requires the usual sketch of a costin and cross facts of the case," to use your correspondents easy of accomplishment. Such being the case, benes to make it complete; at the same time expression, according to his own showing, if I shall not voluntarily again address you on it shews that our rising generation are not condensed into the fewest words possible, is, the subject unless real necessity calls for it. altogether ignorant of one of the customs that while Mr. Howard exercised his judgment Independent of this, the letter of your corres- prevalent among a certain section of the from taverns, but if he can become uproarious pondent on Saturday last has reduced the United Kingdom. The cause of this notice on boiled sawdust and desiccated window sills, subject to a personal matter; a phase of was the bundling a larrikin out of the Insti- an effort at reform must necessarily be a failure. writing into which it was never intended that tute for improper behaviour. "Beaufort, the present discarding his own original motion; these papers should drift; not only because January 25th, Sir, Mechanics' Institute such writing is of no public utility; but caretaker, all I can tell you are a blessed fool, expect, considering the name the gentleman self by voting for an amendment embodying because likewise, it is of no public interest; so all I am going to do is to advise you to am obliged to keep men to repair and clean it has attained in this district as a lecturer. The the most complete antithesis to his own. Let but rather the source of nausea to the readers of clear out because I don't like to see you get a public journal. However limited my abilities | a punching but I entered into a conspiracy to | haunts in search of water. Mr. W. Bailey shot may be; or however insignificant they give you a good whacking one of these nights one on the racecourse paddock yesterday, and when you come out of the Mechanics' Insti-

expect any; but only a fair and candid ex- of the inhabitants of Bailarat to go to New amination of the subjects that from time to Zenland, shows either that our boasted systime I may submit for consideration; and tem of protection and land laws to be failure, this, it may be considered, the unprejudiced or that Mr. Vogal's policy is a success. Instead of initiating a system of free trade, able derision; for if this be not ruinous over- show of title to. The man who voluntarily amending our land laws, promoting immigra-Evening with Old Friends," and was of an throw I know not what is. In reference to takes upon himself the performance of such tion, and lightening the burdens of the duties as I have, must not expect to rest on laboring classes, the whole efforts of succesa bed of roses as his reward; but must rather | sive Governments have been to so trample on, look for his recompence in the workings of an and disgust the working man, that he embraces every opportunity to leave the colony for "fresh fields and pastures new," where inducements are offered for improving his condition. We are by our suicidal policy allowing New Zealand to rob us of the very bone and sinew of our population and we shall one day wake up to find that in place of being the premier colony of the Australias we have sunk into the very last. For for refusing (in his official capacity) to attend the with us stagnation means death. Population funeral of poor Barton, who was drowned in is the wealth of a country and no greater injury could have been inflicted on ourselves and our successors, than the policy of yielding residing at Long Gully and She Oak Hill or—call it what you will." In reference to respectively; had the grass burnt in their vour correspondents remarks or my strictures fusal was, not from the cause assigned, but be-classes, stopping immigration and thus arresting the development of our natural resourses, and throwing the public land into from. William Lewis, Esq., of Mahkwallok ing how bitterly the defended one must feel and was therefore not a fit subject for Christian the hands of a few men with money. The children of the very persons who have caused this state of things will be the ones to suffer for the ignorance and selfishness of their

Beaufort, January 28th, 1875.

General News.

Our ("Star") Smythesdale correspondent writes :- "Mr. Ivey, the secretary to the Central Forest Board, accompanied by the following members of the local board, viz., Mr. J. Jones, J.P., Grenvilleshire; Mr. C. L. Forrest, Riponshire; Mr. L. Holleson, Smythesdale; and Mr. H. J. Cutler, secretary; with Messrs. Lynch and Chauncy, district-surveyors, proceeded on Tuesday to pay a visit of inspection to the proposed timber reserve of about 20,000 acres, situate in the ranges between Smythesdale and Carngham; also to make enquiries as to some selections applied for on the proposed reserve, soon be proclaimed, and if placed under proper supervision it will, in a few years, become a magnificent forest. Unless, however, it is placed in the charge of some competent person, whose especial duty it will be to stop the depredations now going on, the proclamation will become a mere farce, as timber of all kinds is now getting so scarce in the bush that the wood-cutters have been known even to enter private property during I suppose the members of our Cricket the night and fell and cut up trees, and then Club will now see the necessity of constant throw the timber over the fence on to Crown

A new community has sprung up in Engnot played out, the game between them and land, which presents a contrast in its style of Buangor to day was practically in favor of living to the world at large. At present it the latter, and probably a like result would appears to number one hundred and thirty individuals. "A writer in the "Daily Whilst recognising the Rev. Mr. Inglis' News' says "they are linked together by ties eminence as a lecturer, yet there are in our of a definitely religious nature, and are esvery midst so many calls on our benevelence tablished essentially and primarily upon a that any attempt to raise funds in aid of religious basis." They are described as dwell-Tract and other kindred societies, however ing together as bretigen and sisters; as being unmistakeable, the speaker exclained "I failure. I am sure it was with no intention untiring in their industry, content in their of casting any slur on that gentleman's lot, kindly in their disposition, and most powers of conveying amusement and instructorady to be a blessing and service to each tion, that induced so many people to absent other; as having but one purse; as sharing themselves from the lecture, but the fact is, all things in common; as working and worthat our liberality has been somewhat severely | shipping together; as living real and earnest taxed of late by collections in aid of the (lives; and as taking the bible literally under-Ballarat charitable institutions, as well as stood as the director of their conduct. They from distress and destitution amongst our are cultivating an estate which they have selves. Besides, people now-a-days do not purchased in the south of England, and which

pent:—On Sunday as a lady residing in stances of narrow-mindedness and ignorance Rockhampton was engaged in the fascinating as is exhibited by "A Father" writing from duties of toilette, sae met with a little adven-Ballarat to the "Wesleyan Chronicle" that ture which, we regret to say, prevented her appeared in Saturday's "Star." It appears from attending Divine Service and from enadverting to the grief of David king of Israel horror, a large snake dropped from it and for the loss of Absalom, he stigmatises him fell across her naked feet. The celerity with as a king stained with the most victors and | which the lady sprang from the floor into bed, revolting crimes." This appears to "A and wound round herself every available

He is welcome to do so; but, unless great nothing all the knowledge State School A rather good story comes from a town in this provocation be offered, I will not be again teachers can impart, if it be at the sacrifice district (says the "Pleasant Creek News"), and drawn from subjects of public utility and of firm belief in the word of God." Now if fortunately it is vouched for. A number interest for the sake of answering; as no good this means anything, it means that the ac- of the residents were on a kind of fishing picnic, and the weather being intensely hot they met with but indifferent success in angling. The ladies soon strolled off by themselves and went down the creek. This was only intended to mislead their lords and masters, and prevent them from following, as they really intended having a quiet bathe. They made a circuit therefore, passed the camp unnoticed, and after going some distance up the stream they found a quiet nook, and were soon paddling about de-lighted. They were nicely sheltered, as the bank on one side was steep and precipitous... Meanwhile the gentleman of the party also grew bathe. "We can easily avoid the ladies, they have gone down the river. I know a nice shady waterhole with a steep bank. We can undress under some trees not far off, take a short run to the bank and jump in." They did so. One after another they arrived at the cliff and sprang Out of evil good often comes, as we see in off, coming down like so many thunderbolts in observations bearing on this controversy will the attempt of the Sabbatarians to control the midst of their better halves, who cannot to-

difficulty. We are sorry to learn, says an American paper, that a German chemist has succeeded in making a first-class brandy out of sawdust. We are a friend of the temperance movement, and we want it to succeed; but what chance will it have when a man can take a saw and go out and get drunk with a fence rail? What is the use of a Prohibitory Liqour Law if a man is able to make brandy-smashes out of the shingles on his roof, or if he can get delirium tremens by drinking the legs of his chairs? You may shut an inebriate out of a gin shop, and keep him away It will be wise, therefore, if temperance societies will butcher the Geman chemist before he gets any further

Wednesday's "Mail" says-"Several omus have been seen in the valley of Avoca during the past few days, no doubt driven from their saw others, but it was so poor that not a drop of oil, said to be a specific for rheumatic diseases, could be obtained from it. The bird measured six feet two inches in height. This morning a dog belonging to Mr. Rogers, of Yatty Yallock, killed one on the road to Avoca and some have also been seen on the Maryborough Road. This is convincing proof of the excessive dryness of the season.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-Whenever the weather is variable, and the temperature constantly changing, the weak and delicate need be very careful to repel the first symptoms of disordered action or ill-health. The scrofulous and consumptive will find in these noble remedies the means of casting out the bad lumours which originate and prolong their sufferings. The Ointment should be well rubbed twice a day over the skin as near as possible to the part affected. It will penetrate and act most wholesomely and energetically on the diseased structure. It manifests a wonderful power in removing all taints from the blood, and consequently in curing a multitude of chronic ailments, which seemed to be almost irremediable.

For Sale-Cheap. CIRCULATING LIBRARY, either One lot, or in parcels to sait purchasers.
H. P. HENNINGSEN,

Stationer, Beaufort. Beaufort Cricket Club.

MEETING of the above Club will be held at the A MEETING of the above Club will be near at the CAMP ROTEL on TUESDAY, the 2nd JOHN TULLOCII, Hon. Sec.

Firewood For Sale.

JOHN REIDY, Railway Staion and Main Lead.

#### Government Advertisements.

A SALE of Crown Lands by Public Auction, will be held at Eleven o'clock on TUESDAY, 9th February, 1875, at the Court-house, Beaufort. The following lots will be offered:—

TOWN LOTS. Beaufort, county of Ripon, parish of Beaufort. Upset price L4 to L24 per acre. Allotment 12, sec. 4; 8, sec. 31; 6, 7, sec. 51; 8, sec. 62A; 2 to 4, sec. 65; 1 to 22, sec. 66; 36p. to 2a, 23p. Valuation on various loss 150 to 150h. lots L20 to L200.

Raglan, county of Ripon, parish of Raglan. Upset price L8 per acre. Allotments 1 sec. 3A and 6A, 2r. an 1r. 8-10p. Valuation L168 and L83 respectively. Church of England Reserve, Waterloo. Upset price L2 Allotment 5A, 3a, 0r 16p. Valuation L120. At the site of the improvements of Messrs. A. Hutton and T. Downie. Upset price IA per acre. Allotments 1 and 2, Ia. 38p. and Ir. 37p. Valuation L200 and L300 reportingly. L360 respectively.

L360 respectively.

Upset price L4 per aere. Allotment 62, 1r. Valuation

County of Ripon, parish of Trawalla, at Trawalla. Upset price, L4 per nere. Allotments 16A, 43A, 5, see A, 1r. 21p. to la. 2r. 16p.

COUNTRY LOT. COUNTRY LOT.

County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen. At the site of Mr. John Cochran's improvements. Upset L2 per acre. Allotment 9c, 1a 3r 31p. Valuation L6.

Plans and information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, and at the Court house, Beaufort.

J. J. CASEY,

Minister of Lands and Agriculture, and President of the Board of Lands and Works.

#### Ararat Mining District,

MINING BOARD ELECTION. ALFRED WYATT, Returning Officer for the Ararat Mining District, do hereby Give Notice, hat in pursuance of the Mining Statute 1865, an Election of Members of the Ararat Mining Board, for the Barkly, Ararat, and Raglan Divisions of the said District, will be held on SATURDAY, the Twenty-seventh day of February next. And I hereby require that the names of all Candidates for election, and the names of their proposers, be forwarded to me, at the Warden's Office, at Stawell, on or before the Thirty first day of January instant.

The number of members to be returned for the said divisions respectively is as follows, viz:—

Ararat Division—One Member.

Burkly Division—One Member.

Barkly Division—One Member. Raglan Division—Two Members.

Given under my hand at Stawell, in the colony of Victoria, this Twelfthday of January, A.D. 1875. ALFRED WYATT, Warden. Returning Officer for the Ararat Mining District.

#### Shire of Ripon.

TENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURSDAY, 4th February, 1875, for the following works :-NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 208-Forming and metalling 61 chains of the main Ararat road immediately west of Beaufort, and building 4 small stone culverts. Contract No. 209-Forming and metalling 61 chains 30 links of the main Ararat road, near Boxe's cutting, and building five culverts. Contract No. 210—Supplying 500 yards of bluestone maintenance metal on the main road

to Bullarat. Contract No. 211-Forming about 15 chains of the Eurambeen and Streatham road. Contract No. 211.—Building a wooden shed for the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade.

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 147-Forming and gravelling 41 chains 70 links of the Carngham and Smythesdalo road, and building one culvert. Contract No. 148—Forming and gravelling 12 chains 50 links of Hill's Lane, and building one

Contract No. 149-Forming and metalling 30 chains 52 links of the Carngham to Ballarat road, and forming 27 chains 50 links of the same road. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

Plans and specifications for the North Riding works can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and those for the East Riding at the Man of Kent Hotel, Snake Valley. H. H. JACKSON,

Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 22nd January, 1875.

# Shire of Ripon.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

MENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit will be received at the Shire Office, until 11 a.m. on Thursday, 11th February, 1875, for the following work:— Cutting a drain about 11 miles in length through the large swamp above Ragfan, at per chain.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Eugineer. Beaufort, 29th January, 1875.

Shire of Ripon.

# SHIRE WEIGH-BRIDGE.

OTICE is hereby given, that the WEIGH-BRIDGE has been Tested and Stamped by the Inspector of Weights and Measures, and is NOW OPEN at the following scale of charges:

Per load under helf a ten deficiency for the fid. Per load under half a ton .....

Loading capacity ten tons.

The Keeper is, for the time being, the Caretaker of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute. By order

D. G. STEWART. Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 29th January, 1875.

Beaufort Water Supply.

NOTICE is hereby given, that any person discovered TAKING WATER from the STAND-PIPE or ATTEMPTING to do so in a FRAUDULENT Manner, will be PROSECUTED.

D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 29th January, 1875.

Beaufort Water Supply.

application to the undersigned. By Order, D. G. STEWART,

Riponshire Offices,

Beaufort, 29th January, 1875. Beaufort Public Reservoir.

NOTICE is hereby given that BATHING in the above RESERVOIR is RESTRICTED to the EASTERN SHORE at the point mid-way between the residences of Messis, KILBEG and HÖLDEN—Between the bours of SIX O'CLOCK in the EVENING and NINE O'CLOCK in the MORNING.

By order D. G. STEWART,

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 29th January, 1875. Richmond Quartz Mining Co., (No Liability), Waterloo.

NOTICE.—All shares Forieited for non-payment of 15th call of Sixpence por share WILL HE SOLD Date and place—Talbot, 27th January, 1875. by Public Auction at Mr. Stronge's Auction Rooms, at Beaufort, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of February, 1875, at One o'clock p.m.

J. W. BROWNE. Manager.

Beaufort, 27th January, 1875.

#### Wining Board Election.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division.

CENTLEMEN,—I beg to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for the representation of the Ragian Division of the Ararat Mining District at the MINING BOARD ELECTION to be held on SATURDAY, 27th February, 1875.

I am, Gentlemen,
Yours obediently,
JONATHAN WATTS BROWNE.
Beaufort, January 27th, 1875.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Aurat Mining District.

CENTLEMEN,—I have the honor of placing myself in your hands for re-election at the ensuing election of members for the Ragian Division of the Ararat Mining of members for the Ragian Division of the Ararat Mining
District, which takes place on the 27th of February, and
shall feel most kappy if my conduct as your member has
been such as to justify your continued support.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Yours respectfully,
GEORGE MANNERS.

Francist January 20th, 1875.

Beaufort, January 29th, 1875.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District. CENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to announce that 1 am a CANDIDATE for your suffrages at the cusuing MINING BOARD ELECTION to be held on

the 27th day of February next. Yours truly, ALEX. CUMMING.

Beaufort, January 29th, 1875. To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District.

CENTLEMEN.—I have the honor to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for your suffrages at the ensuing MINING BOARD ELECTION to be held on the 27th February next. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Main Lead, Beaufort, January 25th, 1875. To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District.

CENTLEMAN,—In consequence of other engagements I am UNABLE to CONTEST the ELECTION, to take place on February 27th, as I had intended. I have, therefore, the honor to tender you my sincere thanks for your favors of the past, and also to those who had promised and intended to accord me their support on this occasion.

Your respectfully,
JOHN TULLOCH. Beaufort, 27th January, 1875.

Baths! Baths! Baths!

Plunge and Shower Bath ... ... 6d Hot Baths at a quarter of an hour's notice 1s

JESSE BROOKS' UMBRELLA MAKER, HAIRDRESSER, &C., &C. BEAUFORT.

VALENTINES.

JUST RECEIVED a large assortment of VALEN-H. P. HENNINGSEN. Bookseller.

Furnishing and Fancy Warehouse BRIDGE-STREET (next Steinfeld's), BALLARAT.

J. T. WARREN HAVING entered into other arrangements in Mel-

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And in order to Clear in the short time at his disposal Sweeping Reductions in Prices.

CHINA, GLASS, CROCKERY, IRON-MONGERY, TINWARE, ELECTRO-

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At less than half the usual prices.

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SCHEDULE A .- Rule 4.

Notice of Application for a Gold Mining

Lease.

THE undersigned, hereby give notice that, within six days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, (Ararat District), an application for a Gold Mining Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:—

Name in full of each appli-cant, with the full address of each, and style under which it is intended that William Malesky, Talbot. The Albion Gold Mining Company. the husiness shall be

Extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below, or both, or a lode the surface. Name of each person (if) William Callister. any) who is in occupation of the land For the first six months,

2 men; subsequently when in full work 10 men, when Minimum number of me to be employed payable gold is found. Charlton, adjoining lease No. 580 in W. Callister's Precise locality of ground paddock. la Ten years.

Term required Time of commencing opera- \ 6 months after granting leaso. tions £1000. To be worked from a level to be driven Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in what manner the land is from shaft sunk on lease No. 580 (adjoining). to be worked Whether the boundaries of

the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public roads, or subject to any public The ground belongs to W. Callister, of Charlton, under Sec. 42.

General remarks YOUNG. WILLIAM MALESKY.

Warning to Applicants,—If at any time after the execution of the lease granted on this application a less number of men be employed, or of the ground shall not be worked to the best advantage, then and in either case the lease will be forfeited.

#### THE 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.

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Millinery and Sewing Machines.

# CLEARING SALES.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO., HAVE resolved to CLEAR OUT the whole of their present stock of MILLINERY and SEWING MACHINES. To ensure a Speedy Clearance the whole will be sold at from 25 to 50 per cent under cost price,

Untrimmed Hats. Ladies' Mixed Sailor, reduced from 4s 6d to 3s 0d Ss 6d Drab Dolly Varden ,, ,, ls 6d 2s 6d" 2s 0d Ashantee 3s 0d" ls 0d 4s 6d2s 6d Black Straw Is 0d 3s 0dIs 6d " 2s 6d Glenrosa 4s 6d 9s 0d6s 0dDeva " Marie 10s 6d 7s 0dVelvet Turban Gel Infant's Black Felt 4s 0d3s 0dDrab and White 5s 6d4s 0d72 4s 6d Children's Leghorn Ladies' White Straw, Reduced from 3s 6d to 1s 6d " 2s 6d Mushroom 4s 6d" 2s 6d Dolly Varden " 4s 6d 5s 6d Gem 3s 6d 72 6s 6d Nice 4s 6d ,, 7s 6d 5s 0d Provence 8s 6d Moscow 5s 6d 22 9s 0dKingstown 6s 6d 77 Leghorn Flop " 9s 0d6s 6d" 1s 0dMixed Straw 9d

.Is 6d 1s 0d2s 6d 1s 6d Mushroom " 4s 6d Rosaline 2s 6d 72 5s 6d Bristol 4s 0d Trimmed Hats and Bonnets.

Fashionably Trimmed Hats reduced from 5s to 2s 6d Ss 6d " 3s 6d " 7s 6d 13s 6d " 12s 0d 17s 6d " 13s 0d 19s 0d" 20s 0d 30s 0dFrench " 25s 6d 35s 6d Madam Angot Caps Millinery Bounets, reduced from 12s 0d 5s 0d37 14s 6d 7s 0d " 10s 0d 17s 0d " 13s 0d 20s 0dFrench " 15s 6d 22s 6d " 16s 0d 23s 0d " 24s 0d 32s 6d

38s 6d ,, 28s 0d "La Silencieuse" Sewing Machines, Table Top with latest improvements, reduced from £8 & to £615s Covered Table Top in Walnut, complete £10 10s ,, £8 & Full Cabinet in Malwgany, complete £18 ,, £14 & & Terms During Sale-Cash Only.

NOTE.—The Millinery and Dressmaking Department is now under the management of Miss M'CALLUM, whom W. B. and Co. with confidence recommend to their Lady Customers. CHARGES MODERATE.

# BRICKS.

ON sale by the undersigned, BRICKS (comm building), Coping and Hollow.

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Milk of Roses, Cold Cream, etc. On Sale by GEO. WILSON, FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMIST,

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. HENRY DAVIS, Wholesale & Retail Butcher.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. D. begs to return his sincere thanks to the in habitants of Beanfort and the surroundindistrict for the patronage 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 continuance of patronage hitherto bestowed on him.

SELLING-OFF IN consequence of ill health, the undersigned is about to RELINQUISH BUSINESS and will offer the

tholo of his stock, consisting of DRAPERY, HOSIERY MENS' CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. At Melbourne Wholesale Prices

SALES at REDUCED RATES to Commence on SATURDAY. 5th inst. AND CONTINUE FOR TWO WEEKS

FOR CASH ONLY. The PREMISES FOR SALE or TO LET. PARTIES Indebted, are requested to Settle their Accounts without delay.

THOMAS HODGSON, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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WINES, SPIRITS, AND GENERAL GROCERIES Ironmongery, Earthenware, 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.

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WELLINGTON, COMPANY, BEAUFORT.

The half-yearly meeting of shareholders a certified copy of the minutes would set the was held at the Nag's Head hotel, Clunes on Thursday evening. About a dozen shareholders were in attendance, Mr. Blackband, chairman of directors, presiding. The legal manager (Mr Dreweatt) read the report which set forth, that taking into consideration the small amount of money at disposal, a very good progress has been made in mining operations. During the past half-year six calls of tory and of Masonic veracity that we ask to on shilling each have been made and fairly responded to. Through non-payment of calls 150 shares have been forfeited-50 of these shares remain in possession of the company, the remainder were sold. The overdraft at the bank has been increased to £600, but as the mine is commencing to yield gold every confidence is felt that the overdraft will soon be considerably reduced, if not altogether cleared off. The increase of the overdraft Or will give us an honest avowal, if the from £500 to £600 was in consequence of the funds of the company not being sufficient to carry on the necessary works. The mining manager in his report said that a chamber has been constructed and a reef drive put in 90 feet from the shaft. A bore was put up and broke into wash at 25 feet from back of drive. Subsequently a jump-up was commenced 78 feet from shaft and put up 12 feet when a heavy body of water was struck, which necessitated a tomporary suspension of operations in that direction. Another one was started 61 feet from shaft, and put ap at a distance of 36 ft. from bottom of reef drive and opened out 30 feet. Wash was struck in back of drive 18ft. from jump-up with gold in it. The Bore is about 25 feet west of the drive, and when 40 feet from jump up it struck a heavy wash from which a good prospect was obtained. Other particulars regarding the mine were given and an opinion expressed that the shareholders are in possession of what promises to be a valuable claim. On Wednesday the first machine was slucied off, which yielded as well as expected-a good part of stuff being sand and mullock. A little over 20z. of nice waterworn rough gold was obtained. The machinery was reported to be working well and found suitable for all present requirements. The balance sheet, certified as correct by the auditors, showed receipts for the half year, including the overdraft, to be £1215. The expenditure £1180 6s. 9d., leaving a balance of £34 13s. 3d. The assets are-To uncalled capital, £3900; calls not collected and shares in hand £620; machinery, £1302 18s. 5d.; plant, buildings, and leases, £500; bank balance. £34 13s. 3d. Total, £6357 11s. Sd. Liabilities-By Union Bank, £600; current accounts, £220. The and Saunders were appointed auditors. It was resolved to send a circular to every shareholder asking payment of an additional sum of one shilling per share payable this month, so as to enable the directors to employ additional men to open up the minethe call so paid to be refunded out of the first available money. Votes of thanks were passed to the directors, managers, and chair-" Clunes Guardian."

# IS THE POPE A FREEMASON?

A most important question. Yet how can we answer it? We have heard it repeated so often lately, with great emphasis and energy of expression, that it is by some taken to be an admitted and an ascertained fact. Indeed, one or two Italian and Sicilian lodges have, we believe, on the faith of the story, expelled, as far, that is, as they could do, Bro. Pio Nino from Freemasoury. Now we confess to have some doubts on the subject, and we should greatly wish to have those doubts

persevered in on the other. If Pio Nono was ever initiated into our Order, the minutes of the lodge meeting must exist, and matter at rest. But if no such certified extract can be supplied, it is idle for brethren to go on stating that such a thing is a fact, of which they offer no trustworthy evidence-Freemasonry has suffered so much from loose statements, unreliable references, hap-hazard assertions, and unfounded assurances, that we feel it is in the best interest of Musonic hisday for some authentic proof of this " oft-told tale." We have in England our very able and worthy Bro. Gallico, who is interested in and connected with that "Morgen-land," so very pleasant always to scholars of every age. and not the less so to Masonic students. Will Bro. Gallico favor us with his view of the matter, and will he endeavor to lay before our readers some proof of the story if true? statement be incorrect, of the mistake into which many Italian and other Masonic writers have fallen. We shall hope to hear from him on the subject shortly, as no one is more competent to give the information desired, and no one realizes more clearly the solemn need and duty in all such inquiries, of strict, historical, unimpeachable truth .-'The Freemason."

THE WEEK OF DEATH.

The third week of the first month of the year 1875 will in future be known as "the black week." From all parts of the country the most harrowing accounts have arrived of disasters of every description, Suicides, sud den deaths from sunstrokes and other causes fatalities through drowning, and more dreadful than all, deaths caused by fires, having followed each other in ghastly and unprecedented numbers. The mortality to the in fantine portion of the community has this week been unequalled in the annals of the colony. Without doubt, the mortality has arisen through the intense heat of the weather during the past few days. In the city and the suburbs the death rate is something alarming, more especially when the number of infants who have been stricken down by the "fell destroyer" are taken into consideration. The prevailing epidemic, measles, oppears to have carried the majority of children off, whilst that terrible period, known as teething time, has been rendered trebly dangerous by the hot winds we have lately experienced. The lat July. majority of the children who have died during the week have succumbed between the ages of two hours and eight months. By the figures below it will be seen that the death rate reports and balance sheet were adopted on this it may be very safely inferred that the teet property; but the Commissioners will not be the reports of the motion of Dr. Croker. The retiring weather was the direct influence in increasing of any kind, in transit, while in buildings, or during the directors—Messrs. John Poetor and J. A. to such an unprecedented degree the bill of Exhibition. Wilson-were re-elected, and Messrs. Hickox | mortality. Parents should just now be exceedingly careful not to leave their heads exposed to the sun's rays. This morning, up to the time of noon, three deaths from sunstroke were registered at the Hotham registrar's office. The following represents the number of funerals which took place at the Melbourne Cemetery during the week, from Sunday last up to noon to-day. These, it must be borne in mind, do not include those persons who man, and the meeting closed .- Saturday's were buried at St. Kilda, Kew, and other suburban cemeteries. On Saturday there were six burials, of which three were children. Monday 19, including 12 children. Tuesday 37, of whom 26 were infants. Wednesday 36—25 children. Thursday 43—31 children. Friday 66-51 children, Saturday 47-32 children. The number of deaths last week., ending 16th January, was 153. For the week ending 23rd instant the number was 197.—

#### Saturday's " Herald." THE MEASLES IN BRISBANE.

tates, etc. What appears to be a very serious breach of the laws respecting quarantine by the removed. If the fact be a fact let it by all master of the A.S.N. Company's Florence means be established, but on the rules and Irving, has (says the "Brisbane Courier" of laws of evidence; so far, the actuality of the | the 12th inst.) come to light. On her arrival Pope's Masonic affiliation is, in our humble at Brisbane on Thursday morning, a woman opinion, "not proven." It has been stated named Rosa Milton, who with her five childthat he was made in Italy, a young man, just | ren, was on her way to Charters Towers, to as it has been averred, that in his juvenile join her husband, was put ashore and her years he displayed proclivities for "Giovene passage money returned to her, one of the Italia." It has been announced that when on | children, a boy about eight or nine years of an ecclesiastical mission in one of the South age, having, it is alleged been attended on the American Republics he was initiated under voyage to this port with measles. No intimaone of the symbolic systems, or the "Rite tion was given to the authorities, and it was Ecossaise." But up to this hour when we not until late on Sunday night that the affair write, no one, as far as we are aware, has ever came to light, through a police constable thought well to supplement these loud asser- noticing a sort of tent on the river bank, tions by simple and satisfactory evidence. If close to Campbell's Wharf. In this shelter the fact be realy so, it surely can be proved the unfortunate woman and children were to the satisfaction of all true Freemasons, and huddled together, the whole being but a piece all honest men. If it be merely a device of tarpaulin about six feet square, thrown of partisan warrare, a "fraus pia" for the over a pole, which rested again the fence. purpose of discrediting an antagonist, the Learning that one of the children was sick sooner such an indefensible system is put a the inspector of police, on being apprised of stop to the better, especially amongst Free- the circumstances, communicated with the masons, who so deeply prize honor and truth | Under-Colonial Secretary at about ten o'clock at all times and in all things. If the account at night, and by the direction of the latter, is a pure "myth" it is hurtful to Freemasons | the health officer, Dr. Hobbs, was immeand to Freemasonry to continue to propagate diately sent for. The complaint from which anything which is untrue; while if the report the boy was suffering was very quickly of the Pope's admission to Freemasonry be discovered to be measles of a highly inwell founded, the sooner it be made manifest fectious type. Dr. Hobbs did not think it the better, both for Freemasons and the judicious to send the case to the hospital, as world. No good can accrue to any by lutter isolation was almost imperative. Conthe "suppressio veri" in this case on the sequently it was not till ten o'clock yesterday one hand, and most certain we are, that the mouning that means were found of conveying greatest possible injury will be done to the the family to the Quarantine station on Peel honest character of Freemasons and Free island, to which it was decided to send them. masonry, if a "suggestio falsi" is needlessly It is difficult to speak with moderation of the 1876, Russel-street, Mclbourne-

conduct of the steamboat officials in thus in troducing, without a word of warning, a most infectious disease into the midst of a populous TELEGRAPH city. The woman and children were seen

perambulating the city after their arrival, and the risk of a general infection has been most serious. Although the quartantine laws affecting foreign vessels do not ordinarily apply to intercolonial traders, the exemption is by the 14th section of the Quarantine Act of 1863, only permitted "unless at the time of arrival . . . . or within fourteen days previous thereto there shall be or shall have been an infectious or contagious disease on board;" and for an infraction of the law the 17th clause provides for the infliction of a fine on the vessel of no less that £200, or more that £400, or, in default, imprisonment for no less than one or more than two years. As it appears from the man's statement that the boy caught the complaint on board, instructions have been telegraphed to the health To Ararat do do To Great Western do do officer at Bowen to detain the Florence Irving,

DHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI-

on her arrival at that port.

AND INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION OF 1875. MELBOURNE.

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Lesile James Sherrard, Esq. THE INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION. I. The Commissioners appointed under the Great Scal of the Colony of Victoria, for the purpose of taking all such measures as may be necessary for the effecutal reresentation of the Arts, Manufactures, Products, Scientific Inventions, and New Discoveries of Victoria, at the International Exhibition to be held at Philadelphia in 1876, announce that they intend to hold a preliminary Exhibition in the City of Melbourne, to which the inhabitants of all the British, French, and Dutch ossessions in Australasia, and the neighboring islands re invited to exhibit.

2. The Exhibition will open in Melbourne about the commoncement of August, 1875, and will close early in Detober, after which the Exhibits not to be forwarded to Philadelphia will be at the disposal of the exhibitors. Exhibits not claimed within fourteen days of the close of the Exhibition will be sold by auction, and the net proceeds handed over to the exhibitors or their agents. proceeds named over to the exhibitors or their agents,

3. All exhibitors must fill up the official form, which
will be supplied on application, and must state whether
they propose that the exhibits should be forwarded to
Philadelphia, and must make their entry not later than

4. Exhibits will be received at the new annexe of the Industrial Museum, Russell-street, not lat rapidly increased after Sunday last, and from Company, and by steamers at half the usual rates.

5. Means will be taken to guard against fire and pro

> 6. The Commissioners reserve to themselves the right f rejecting, not forwarding, or returning any propose 7. Medals in gold, silver, and bronze, will be given by

8. The Commissioners reserve to themselves the first option of purchasing all objects sent in for sale, at the 9. Exhibitors will not be charged for space. A limited quantity of steam power will be supplied gratuitously. Exhibitors must provide, at their own cost, all their cases, fittings, etc., and all counter shafts, pulleys, belting, etc., for the transmission of steam power from the main shafts.

10. The removal of goods, except under special circumstances, will not be permitted prior to the close of the Exhibition. Facilities will be given for the sale of exhibits; delivery to be made after the close of the Exhibition; and in no case will it be allowed that one

article should be substitued for another. 11. Sketches, drawings, photographs, or other reproductions of articles exhibited, will only be allowed upon the joint consent of the exhibitor and the Commission. 12. Articles that are in any way dangerous or offensive; also, patent medicines, nostrums, and empirical preparations, whose ingredients are concealed, will not be admitted into the Exhibition, even although they may

have been entered for exhibition. 13. The Commissioners are anxious to organise complete and representative exhibition, which shall complete and representative exhibition, which shall effectually represent the industries, products, and resources of Victoria, and for that purpose invite the co-operation, not only of private individuals, but also of the various public holies, such as city, town, and shire coincils, agricultural societies, mechanics' institutes of

14. The Commissioners propose to forward suitable exhibits to the Centennial International Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876. 15. Full information and all necessary documents can be obtained at the offices of the Philadelphia Inter-

national Exhibition of 1876. 16. All articles exhibited must be the produce or anniacture of one of the colonies or countries invited to take part in the Exhibition. Articles imported from Europe or America may be exhibited, but will not be

17. The Commissioners reserve the right to explain or amond these regulations, whenever it may be deemed necessary for the interests of the Exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1876, TO BE HELD AT PHILADELPHIA. 4 23. All intending exhibitors must fill up the official form, which will be supplied on application, not later form, which will no than 1st July, 1875. 24. All goods intended for shipment to Philadelphia

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26. The Commissioners reserve to themselves the right of rejecting, not forwarding, or returning any proposed exhibit, and of asking for a duplicate of any perishable article; and receive all exhibits subject to the final lecision of the Commissioners in Philadelphia.

27. The Commissioners will defray all expenses for the freight from Melbourne, Custom House agency, sea insurance, exhibition, arrangement, supervision, etc., at Philadelphia, of Victorian exhibits forwarded to Philadelphia. The Commissioners will be glad to forward any despina. The commissioners will be gird to forward any exhibits from other colonies, provided they have been proviously exhibited in Melbourne. In the case of other exhibits than those of Victoria, the Commissioners will charge the exhibitor the sum, which will be actually disbursed by them for conveyance to Philadelphia Payment in such cases to be made in advance. Afte he close of the Exhibition at Philadelphia, all exhibits forwarded will be at the disposal of the exhibitors, or of their duly-appointed agents. Exhibits not claimed within fourteen days of the close of the Philadelphia xhibition, will be sold by auction, and the net'proceeds

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Leaves Melbourne-Plansday..... January 28 February 25 Thursday..... March 25 Thursday..... April 20 Tuesday ..... May 18 Tuesday ..... Tuesday ..... June 15 July 13 Tuesday ..... August 10 Tuesday ..... Tuesday ..... September Thursday..... October Thursday..... November Thursday..... December 30 Thursday.....

Arrives at Melbourne-Wednesday ..... February 10 April 7 Wednesday ..... Wednesday ..... May 5 June 2 Wednesday ..... June 30 Wednesday ..... July 28 Wednesday ..... August 25 Wednesday ..... September 22 Wednesday ..... October 20 Wednesday ..... Wednesday ..... November 19 Wednesday ...... December 15

# VICTORIAN RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE.

From Beaufort to Ballarat.

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Trawalla dep Burrumbeet dep Bellarat arr	5.46	1.49	6.8
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Post Town.		Beaufort.	Beaufort.
lelbourne		12.35 a.m. 11p.m.	4.30 p.m 7.30 pm.
eelong	-	Ditto	Ditto
allarat		Ditto	Ditto
rawalla		Ditto	Ditto
aglan		6.30 p.m.	8 a.m.
harlton		Ditto	Ditto
Faterloo	]	Ditto	Ditto
inin Lead		Ditto	Ditto
silor's Guli		6.30 p.m.	Ditto
tockyard IFH		Ditto	Ditto
rarat		3.50 a.m. 4.30 p.m.	12. 45p.m. 7 30 p.m.
luangor		Ditto	Ditto
In rambeen		Ditto	Ditto
hirley		Ditto	Ditto
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fort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6.30p.m.

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The Garden .-- January.

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FLOWER GARDEN. - Dahlias and roses should be looked after; the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering; the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbacious plants will want staking and thinning.

FARM.—Farmers will be busy harvesting the grain crops; when the ground is cleared, lose no time in ploughing or scarifying the stuble, to destroy weeds. If the weather permit, turnips might be sown, and would yield good feed for sheet, and a good dressing of manure. Mangolds, carrots, and other root lecally and constitutionally. The Ointment rubbed crops must be kept clean by horse-hoeing.

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