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### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is no change to report in wheat or oats, but pollard and bran are reported to be very firm. In dairy produce fresh and potted butter continue to be as scarce as ever. : Hams and bacon are coming in freely, and eggs are be-coming more plentiful. The prices for hay and chaff remain the same as at last quotations. We quote as follows—Wheat, 4s. 9d. to 5s. per bushel; oats, 3s. 9d. to 4s. per bushel; pollard, 1s. Sd. to Is. 9d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 7d. to 1s. 8d. per bushel; barley, 4s. 9d. per bushel; flour, L11 10s. to L11 15s. per ton; potatoes L4 10s. per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 9d. to 1s. 10d. per lb.; potted do., 1s. 4d. to 1s. 5d. per lb.; cheese, 7d. to 8d. per lb.; hams, 9d. to 10d. per lb.; bacon, 8d. to 9d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 9d. per doz; hay; Ed-10s, per ton; chall ds. 6d. to 5s. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

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MESSES. HEPDURN AND LEONARD REPORT :— Fat Cattle—37 head, principally stores, for farmers, to £7 10s. Fat Calves -10 for farmers, at from 14s. to 42s. Fat Sheep -496 merino weihers and ewes, for Mr. T. King, Clunes, wethers, 17s. 4d. to 17s 9d.; culls, 13s. 10d.; ewes, Ss. Sd. 249 wethers and ewes, for Messes. S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, cross-bred wethers, at 16s. 2d.; merino weihers, 13s. 5d. cross-bred ewes, 14s. 3d. 486 merino ewes, for Mr. E. G. Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, to 14s. 6d., averaging 13s. 5d. Store Stock-Demand for sheep is improving; we have buyers for good wethers, and have one or two loss under offer and inspection. Horses-We yarded a small number of light horses on Saturday, and though the competition was not as brisk as usual of late, succeeded in disposing of the whole at fairly satisfactory prices, on account of Messrs. William Dunbar, F. D. Watt, and others,

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES. BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :--Fat Cattle-The attendance was confined t the town trade, but the quality of the greater number of the cattle yarded being only second-Sheep - A poor supply of sheep, both as regards number and quality, and sales exceedingly brisk. We sold for Messes. Macketell and Monchan, and Hurst, 169 medium quality owes and welhers, at 7s. 6d. for ewes, and 11s. to 11s. 6d. for wethers; and for Mr. W. M'Clelland, 10 prime quality ewes and welhers at from 17s. to 34s. Fat Calves-We sold 3 prime calves for Mr. Clarendon at 50s. There is an excellent demand for good quality calves. Fat Lambs-We obtrivied extreme rates for 11 prime lambs on account of Mr. W. M'Clelland, viz., from 17s. 6d. to 224. There is a moderate demand. Store Stock-We have no transections to report, but have enquiry for steers, weeners, and good 2-tooth wethers, although the designd generally for store stock is anything but brisk.

The country between Hillston and Bourke, traversed recently for the first time by Colles' coach, is thus described by a correspondent of the "Wagga Wagga Advertiser," writing from Hillston-It is called 'No Man's Land,' and was spoken of as being sterile and the supposed arid desert into beautiful paddocks, and storing up the recent-bountful rains, thereby securing the only thing wanting to make it a first class country—permanent water. Mr. Colles speaks of the country as undulating, with easy gradients, and coach traffic may be performed in long stages; there is now no scarcity of water during any portion of the year, and native grasses grow in abundance. The timber consisted of box and pine, with pieces of mallee

The Rev. Robert Henderson, an able Presbyterian clergyman, formerly of Kyneton, now in London on furlough, sends to the "Kyneton Guardian" his testimony in re- ing barrel at the pump burst, which gard to the "great awakening" that is being caused them to be flooded again, and I effected by the religious services of Messrs. Moody and Sankey. Mr. Henderson says; I reserved the subject of religious, revival for a distinct communication, both because I wished to see more of the movement and form for myself a more intelligent opinion about it. The work is evidently of God, and is destined in the present ferment of the publie mind to become a moral force whose influence for good will be felt in all coming ages. The Bible is to the front; the cross of Christ is exalted; salvation by faith in Christ alone without works is earnestly proclaimed the Spirit of the Lord is honored; prayer is offered day and night continually; the anxious are guided; men and women of all ages and ranks are hard at work in their churches and in the outfield of society; God is giving his by our Ballarat contemporaries. blessings on a scale hitherto unknown in narvest that will be memorated in an end of Jennings, J.P.'s. William Provis, jun., charged reserving to himself the right to eatch fish for sale fessional man, and so on; so that he is not Hence this paragrah. I have read over the foregoing since writing it; and I don't think one of the many striking testimonies to the was discharged. Several debt cases were to be the many striking testimonies to the was discharged. Several debt cases were good work that is being achieved.

To Correspondents.

All communications intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated with the name and address of the writer, and sent in not lacer than 12 o'clock every Friday. nan 12 o clock every briday. Anonymous and scurrilous writing will be excluded from our columns.

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers.

Blanchfield Mrgt., Baker John. Crowls Mrs. or Miss Mr A. Il it Drummond Wm., Deutchsman Mr. Elliget E. J., Inspector of Sheep. Harper Thomas, Hyer M., Hamilton Win.,

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THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, July 10th, 1875.

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A. THIODON, Proprietor

THE RIVOUSLINE AUDGENTE.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1875.

We again call the attention of our readers to the Fire Brigade's demonstration which will be held next Tuesday. The members of the brigade have been actively practising during the past month, and at a meeting held on Monday evening last it was decided unanimously, that a challenge be forwarded to the Ballarat East Brigade, the contest to take place in Beaufort on Tuesday afternoon. We may also state that a concert will be held in the evening in the Societies' Hall, at which several ladies and gentlemen from Ballarat asssisted by the Choral Society will take part, class, sales of best quality were made at prices fully equal to late rates. We sold for Messrs. Clarendon, Armstrong, Readley, and others, 36 head medium quality, at market rates. Fat quently a good muster of firemen will be present. The hose contest will take place in Neill-street.

Acting on the suggestion in our last issue, Messrs. Wotherspoon, Bros. and Cc., merchants notity in our advertising columns that they intend closing their place of business on Tuesday afternoon next. We trust the other tradespeople will follow their good example. Country residents will do well to bear this in mind, as doubtless, many of them will make this their day for purchasing, thus combining business with pleasure.

On Wednesday, eight wagons heavily laden with goods passed through Beaufort. The question was asked us whether the carriers forward goods cheaper than the Railway Department? The Railway Department has useless; but it is being taken up by a num- decided not to reduce the freight on wood ber of Victorian capitalisis, who are turning from Beaufort to Ballarat. This is another instance of the excellent management in twenty minutes to one a.m. they had ridden which the railways are conducted.

Our Waterloo correspondent writes-Mining matters are rather dull here at present. The Wellington Company is getting but very little gold, The Victoria Company is at a standstill, the directors having decided to have the plant removed by contract. The Golden Gate Company is having nothing but mishops, it is not long since that the mine got flooded and now again as soon as they got up to the leasing Lake Burrumbeet to Mr. Baird; is in no face and made a fresh start, the workam afraid that they will be some weeks before they see the face again. It is a pity that this mishap has occurred, for I believe that bney were close to the gutter. The whim lieve that they will have to get an engine before they do any good. A 200.

The Golden Fleece Company obtained for

the week ending yesterday, 9oz. By our advertising columns it will be seen

The company started by the Beaufort

ettled out of court.

Beaufort County Court on Wednesday His Honor Judge Rogers. The bare was represented by Messrs. Stedman, Lees Salter, and Nevett:—Fredk: R. Lees v. Wing fairley, £17 5s.; Mr. Salter for defendant, Ader for £8 8s costs £1. Joseph Bruce V Alfred Finch, £5-12s.; Mr. Stedman for Glaintiff; Nevett for defendant; judgment for 3 and £1 1s. costs consented to. Wm. Schlicht v.

The following cases were dealt with

Buchanan; Wm. Gunn v. Joseph/Bruce; no appearance of either party; struck out. Wm. Free w. Clarence Smith, £40, damage done to plaintiff's fence through careless use of fire; order for £S and £3 3s. costs. Rupert Smith y. Ghavlotte M'Donald, £192, detention of property; nonsuited, with £7 7s. costs; Mr. Salter for plaintiff, Mr. Nevett for defendant. Same v. same, £20, detention of property; withdrawn, costs £4 15s. Petrus de Bacre v. John Baker, £2 16s. 6d., IOU; order for amount and 10s. costs. Edward Ingramev. Ali Chee, same v. Gallagun, same v. Harrington; all struck out. Same v. James Longland, goods, £5 13s. 4d.; order for £4 3s. 4d. Mr. Stedman for defendant. Same v. Wm.

informal; Mr. Lees for plaintiff, Mr. Stedman for defendant. Joseph Smith v. Joseph Fraser and John Crowly; settled out of court The court then adjourned sine die. The English mail closes at the Beaufort

post office on Monday at 4 p.m.

S. Longland, £7 10s.; struck out; summons

The "Australian Journal" for the present month, contains its usual quantity of in formation. A new tale has been commenced, and now is the time to subscribe. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent.

The "Australian News" and "Australian Sketcher," the two monthly illustrated papers for transmission by the out-going mail can be procured from Mr. Henningson, news agent, Havelock-street. Both periodicals contain an extra supplement, views of Adelaide and Dunedin. The price of either is sixpence, which is very cheap, considering the amount of illustrations, to say nothing of the information they contain.

We are pleased to see that the members of the Mining Board have taken some action with reference to the prospecting grant. From our personal knowledge of Messrs. Manners and Cumming, we are confident that they will not bonds of brotherly love, has only resulted in leave a stone unturned in endeavouring to benefit the miners in the division they represent. The following letters have been handed to us for

publication. Melbourne, Loura, Toorak, 3rd July, 1875.—Mr. Alexr. Comming, M.M.B., Beautort, Sir, In reply Minister of Mines, I have the honor to inform you that on Tuesday last I saw the Honorable the Commissioner of Mines and presented the petition entrusted to my care, and while doing so I took the opportunity to urge the prayer thereof, informing him there were any amount of unworked quartz reefs around Beaufort, which might if only properly tested, turn out profitable. He promised to give every consideration to the claims of the Raglan District, and I have only this morning received the reply, which I beg to enclose for the petitioners .- I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, ROBERT SIMSON.—Reply.—Office of Mines, Melbourne, 2nd July, 1875.—The Honorable Robert Simson, M.L.C., Melbourne Club.-Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a memorial presented by you from certain residents in the Raglan Mining Division applying for a portion of the prospecting vote to be expended in their locality, and to inform you that it will receive consideration -I have the honor to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, R. BROUGH SMYTH, Secretary for Mines.
We extract the following from the "Gipps-

land Times." It will doubtless be read with interest by the people of this town, Constable Curran having resided in Beaufort for some yearsprevious to his entering the police force :- The Victorian police are credited with considerable aptitude and energy in their profession, but a smarter capture than that made by Schior-constable O'Connor, of Rosedale, aided by Constable W. Curran, is not often witnessed. At twenty minutes to twelve o'clock on Saturday might last, the senior-constable received information that a cow of Mr. J. W. Simmons! had! been stolen and killed that evening at Merton, a distance of nearly ten miles from Rosedale; the police saddled their horses and started off; by the distance over a rough bush road, captured the offender, and secured the hide, carcase and head, in time to ensure the certainty of identification. Not so bad that inside of sixty

## and the Stray Shots on the

It would appear as if the Commission ap pointed to enquire into the advisability hurry to commence proceedings. Months have clapsed since Mr. Casey under pressure from the councils of Ripon, Ballarat and Ballaratshire arranged that the matter should be settled by a commission, and still no steps have been taken to determine whether the lake shall be made "a thing of beauty and a joy of over," or whether is it to remain as at present useless for party in Musical Gully are flooded, and I be- all purposes of pleasure or profit. The season for stocking its waters with fish is slipping away and unless a decision is at once arrived at, even should that decision be in his favor it, will be barren for all useful purposes. It is difficult to understand the object of the Haddon and Smythes' Creek people in opposing so palpable a that Thiodon's wonders will be exhibited at benefit, not only to the public at large, but to the Golden Age Concert Hall, Beaufort, ou themselves in particular. At present all the Wednesday and the following evenings." The fishing done is from the banks of the creek and entertainment is very creditably spoken of the shores of the lake. A few cod and cols are now and then killed, and that is all in No one has attempted to place boats on the Lako and no one is likely to do so. Mr Band offers to plant turning men from darkness to ngut, and from Furnishing Company are now down 75 feet. the margin of the lake with useful and ornamental the power of Satan - unto. God; Christian

At the by the public will be retained by them, whilst in place of wasting their time and skill on the cod and slimy cel they will be able to fight with the speckled trout, the silver grayling, and the delicious gourmanic. It is objected that before he can successfully introduce these fish he will have to take out the whole of the cod, and that would result in a profit to him of from £3000 to £4000. Admitting this to be so, still if the public gains by Mr. Baird having this lease to a greater extent than if he did not have it, then the lease should be given him. It matters not whether he makes £4. or £40.000. . It would be slicer folly to suppose he would expend large sums of money without the liope of some return. What that return might be is altogether beside the question, so long as the public is benefitted to a greater degree by the enterprise than it would be without it. That the granting of the lease to Mr. Baird will be for the public good is

terests and jealousy will be allowed to operate There is nothing like "cheek" and Anthony Trollope was not far wrong in accusing us of a fondness for "blowing." The Ballacat Fire Brigade in celebrating its victory at Sand and £1 2s. costs; Mr. Lees for plaintiff, hurst, did some tall talking, saying that i would take better men than were at the demonstration at Sandhurst to beat them, and forthwith young Beaufort thinking some pumpkins" of himself rushes to the front and challenges Ballarat to try conclusions, and the

unquestionable, and it is therefore to be hoped

that no considerations of perty and private in-

contest is to take place on Tuesday afternoon. Rather a bold thing for the youngster to do with a veteran of so many hard fought battles, but "fortune may favor the brave," and the youngster may snatch victory from his older and more experienced rival. In any case it will benefit the funds of the Brigade for the country people will be attracted to the town to witness the contest and, doubtless, remain to the

concert and ball.

"It is never safe" says a modern writer bring together two men who differ about a saint or a surplice." They are sure to quarrel, no matter how friendly they might be on other questions. Religion seems to be a perfect red rag to some people, and they cannot, no matter how laudable the object, meet without dispute. This was exemplified at Ballarat in the attempt of the Protestant Dissenting bodies to unite with the Church of England to do honor to Bishop Thornton on his arrival. Instead of its being by this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, that ye love one another," they began to wrangle, impute motives, call one another names; and a movement that should have drawn them together, and united them in the 'hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness."

By the way, would it not be well to ask the Bishop to favor us with the lecture on Australia he lately delivered in England! It is an old saying that "if you wish to hear news you must go away from home," and it would seem that if we wish to learn the truth about our o your favor of 22nd June, enclosing petition to the adopted country we must go to some dignitary of the Church or some one else of culture and reading in England, and who has nover put his foot on these shores for the truth. It is to be hoped that his lordship has a truer acquantance with the climate, customs, resources and geography Heaven and the wonders and sights of the 'Shining City" than he has with the Australias, or I fear he will prove but an indifferent gaide

o "things eternal." Would it not be well for King Casey (in view f the present bias of the House about the public lands) to withdraw the measure for the opinion of the country at the next general election, which must shortly take place? The Ministry seem determined to treat the feeling of the House in favor of leasing as a want o confidence motion. It would hardly be world while to have a change of government for the short time the House has to run whilst so many important measures are urgently needed.

Could not those interested in the wood traffic try and get the government to form and metal the yard up to the rails, and a gate opening into Lawrence-street made. Just now it is as much as the unfortunate horses can do to drag their loads to the trucks, and I fear if a member of the society for the suppression of cruelty to on the occasion of his visiting us; and what animals were to witness the francic struggles is more I am certain that not only myself, some of the poor animals have to make, there would be some cases of prosecution in the police

The blacks on the Palmer have solved the Chinese question. They utilise John Chinaman by eating him. Good, doubtless, for the blacks, but rather hard on the Chinese. His Honor Judge Rogers don't understand

slang and won't have it uttered in his court. At the County Courty on Wedneday, the plainfor, said it was for "tucker" supplied. Tucker," asked His Honor, what does "tucker" mean, and upon the plaintiff's attorney saying it meant provisions, His Honor if he wished to be understood; he would permit no slang to be used in his court. Sir Redmond Barry had better look to his laurels. He has a formidable tival in Judge Rogers.

AUNT SALLY.

" A Colorado exchange," says the " Scientific American" " gives a graphic account of in attempt to transfer a cinnamon bear from a cargo to an enclosure outside, that he might have greater scope for exercise, but a ference to an ancedote repeated by Sir George kindness he did not appreciate. The work Bowen in an after dinner speech in London. of removing him from the cage was under- The journals one and all, following, I suppose. got around his legs, but he resisted violently and it became a serious matter whether he could be secured at all Once or twice the and the surrounding crowd fled panic stricken was sent for. To an application of this kind, the bear soon succumbed and was secured in

good shape. "The following Pentridge item is furnished by the Melbourno correspondent of the "Hampden Guardian":-I visited Pentridge to-day. The prisoners look well, and appear "Britisher," as a compliment. It may be to be affectionately cared for. It is their own fault if they are anothextra feomfortable. Anyone who likes to play the Uriah Heep to him. The way in which our jovial visit a gentleman who I had known in happier days—a youth who was onco a leading ornacan have his own way. My object was to visit a gentleman who I had known in happier ment of the musical profession and a critic to the enjoyment of a hearty laugh. I think it a deep yearning in the heart of muliitudes and operations will then be stopped until they variety of fish and every year of-his lease to put on the glory of God in the salvation of souls. in 100,000 more. To provide boats at a small now, and appears to rather like his quarters. man to stand quietly by and witness a number of the stand quietly by a number of the stand quietly by a number of the stand quietly by and witness a number of the stand quietly by and witness a number of the stand quietly by a number of the s a deep yearning in the neare of manufacture of the glory of God in the salvation of souls, but a profound conviction that these times of refreshing are but the beginning of a spiritual harvest that will be memorable in all time harvest that will be memorable in the description of souls, and appears to rather like his quarters. His choic consists of quite a host of celebrities have the engine executed.

At the police-court on Thursday, before charges

Ararat.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. A letter was read at the last meeting of

he Ararat Borough Council from the Ruilvay Department, in answer to an application for vermidah accommodation at the railway station; the letter being to the effect, that the application is under consideration. This I suppose means that the accommodation is ultimately to be allowed us. For all such able to thoroughly appreciate prosperity, we station, necessary for the thorough enjoyment ecommodation a most unmitigated nuisance to the Railway Department, perhaps Beaufort too might get it conceded. But I am sadly afraid that your Shire Council has too much of what is foolishly called common decency to push matters in this fashion.

The war in reference to the re-organisation of the Ararat brass band still continues; and it is difficult to see as yet, how it will end. On the one side the committee have appointed a fresh bandmaster who has engaged to commence his duties on Friday, 9th inst. On the other hand, a section of the band will not enrol themselves under the new master; and persist in supporting Mr. Wackeldine in his old position. In fact a very interesting game of "Pull Devil, pull Baker," seems to be going on; and so long as it lasts I suppose we shall have little music worth listening to. The latest variation of the row is, a split in the committee; for I see by a letter in last Tuesday's "Advertiser," from Mr. Leopold that he can "find no alternative but to withdraw" from it. All this filliloo has arisen from Mr. Wackeldine having committed the Considering that the Roman Catholic vote is disgraceful and unpardonable sin of allowing not recorded at these elections, the number himself and his band on one occasion, to "do a beer," after about a couple of miles tramp and then on the return march some immoral wretch, lost to all sense of common propriety, wet tother eye;" and Wackeldine, overwhelmed it is supposed by the yearnings of a thirsty soul, did seriously incline his car to sedveer. That was me.

The Rev. Chus. Clark is advertised to deliver two lectures at the Ararat town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday next, the 18th and 14th insts. The lecture on the "Tower of London," will be delivered on Tuesday. This clashes awkwardly with your fire brigade fete, as were it not for this, I have but little doubt that some of the Beaufort residents would have paid us a visit for the sake of the lecture. However, there is the lecture on Charles Dickens, the following day; and for those in Beaufort who wish to hear the colebrated lecturer, perhaps this will be their best opportunity. I am told that Mr. Clark is a tremendous "swell;" that he dresses, in fact, within an inch of his life. Well, I don't object; I am not angry; only I do so hope he will not damp our enjoyment by putting his neck inside a clerical white choker but lots of others likewise, would regard him as a much better fellow, if he would only drop the parson, while he is eleverly and entertainingly discharging his undertaking of "lecturer, elecutionist, and humorist."

For some time past the Ararat fire brigade has been in a perfect state of disorganization; and on Monday evening last, a meettiff in a case on being asked what he was sning ing took place in the Town Hall to set matters to rights. The Mayor of Ararat, who presided, came down rather roughly on the business men of the town; but, perhaps, requested plaintiff in future to speak English not more so than they deserved, for the present state of the fire brigade; which he asserted was a disgrace to them. But matters will, in all probability, be all right again very soon. On the suggestion of Mr. Ehrenberg, that names should be at once enrelled for reorganization, twenty-five residents answered; who will meet this evening at the old council chambers to elect their committee. There is a strange misrepresentation going the round of the colonial newspapers, in re-

taken. It was first necessary to secure the the original version, as reported in the bear; so that a collar, with chain attached, "Argus," credit Sir George with using the could be put on him: Ropes were finally term "blasted Britishers," when describing a certain Yankee's opinion of Victorians. Now, It happened once to hear Sir George Bowen repeat this anecdote; and the part came near breaking away from his captors referred to was given as follows :- The Yankee gentleman said he should like Vicin all directions. Finally, a happy thought struck some one, and a bottle of chloroform were so a blastedly British." It takes but a very moderate comprehension to see that the version I here give, is very different to the one now going the round. The expression as reported in the papers, is an epithet embracing a gross insult. The correct version may; if you please, be accepted by a believed as a fact, that Sir George Bowen never used in his anecdote the word attributed it would be bad policy to get myself pointed Ballurat papers.

out to Sir George as the author. He might, perhaps, use his influence to obtain for me a gate-keepers' billet on the railway, or some other equally brilliant birth.

I see by your report of the last meeting of the Riponshire Council that a motion by Cr. Wotherspoon to spend £20 in tree planting in Havelock-street, in your town, was withdrawn after some opposition from Crs. Beggs and Tompkins. What's the matter? severe attack of harduppishness? Or what? I can somewhat understand Cr. Beggs not sympathising in, or caring for the decoration, Departmental mercies may we be truly or healthiness of Beaufort; but that an old thankful. It is an old aphorism that to be resident like Cr. Tompkins should refuse the first step towards masking the ugliness of must first take a reasonable dose of the Havelock-street, rather takes me by surprise; opposite thing. Supposing this is to be true more particularly as I have heard him express in all phases of life; we are now going himself so strongly in favor of tree planting through the probation at the Ararat railway in the town. So I suppose my first guess I wonder if the townspeople will feel grateful of verandalis, when we get them. Now if to their members for their cheese-paring your Shire Council only had as much energy comony? I should think not. Another and persistency about them, as to make the year will now have to pass away before even repetition of their application for the same a commencement of this necessary improveopinion that the matter should be left to private enterprise; it may be observed, that he here runs counter to the opinions, as expressed by their actions of most of the Shire and Borough Councils all through the colony. But Cr. Beggs is not a resident of Beaufort; were he so, his opinions on this subject would, in all probability, be materially different.

The goods sheds at the Ararat railway station is now rapidly drawing towards complotion. The brickwork, and the platform, both inside and out, are finished; and the roof, in the course of a few days, will be sufficiently advanced to admit of the slaters commencing their work. The time is therefore near at hand when the building will be opened for the reception of goods. At the present time of writing the came on the outside platform is receiving its finishing touches. This is a very fine piece of machinery; sufficiently powerful for raising five tons; but the engineer informs me that six tons may be trusted on it at a pinch.

On Wednesday last there was an election to fill a vacancy in the Ararat District Board of Advice; which resulted in the return of Mr. K. L. Murray, who polled 145 votes; his opponent Mr. W. L. Dash, polling 118. of votes polled demonstrates the fact that a fair amount of interest was taken in the

A requisition has been sent to the secretary of the Ararat Mechanics' Institute, signed by but feeling very dry, asked Wackeldine if he forty-two subscribers to have a meeting condid not think it would be an act of piety to vened to consider the propriety of opening the reading room of the institute on Sundays. This is the second attempt on Avarat to obtain this great social benefit. On the occasion of the first effort, the ayes lost it by a few votes; the proposals of that villanous and rascally but it seems to be generally thought that the present effort will be successful. The meeting takes place on Friday evening.

Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday, Mr. W. A. C. a'Beckett made a statement denying the truth of some allegations recently made respecting his conduct in connection with the passing of the Officials in. Parliament Bill.

The House then went into committee on the Cheques, Bills of Exchange, and Promissory Notes Amendment Bill.

In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday,

In reply to Mr. Connor, Mr. Gillies said that he expected to be in a osition to call for tenders for the Geelong to Jolac Railway in a fortnight. In reply to Mr. Mason.

Mr. Kerferd stated that the Government yould not proceed with any business until the Land Bill was disposed of. In reply to Mr. Campbell,

Mr. Mackay stated that plans for the expenditure of the prospecting vote in boring were under consideration.

In reply to Mr. Mason, Mr. Ramsay stated that he had not yet received Dr. Robertson's report on the subject of the appointment of officers to the New

Lunatic Asylum. In reply to Mr. Whiteman,

Mr. Service stated that special conditions were imposed in those instances in which large quantities of kerosene were allowed to be stored. As every precaution was taken against accident, it was not intended to insist apon the removal of the stores.

In reply to Mr. Berry, Mr. Service said that he was quite aware of the desirability of making the financial statement as soon as possible. He proposed to make that statement on Thursday week if the Land Bill had been dealt with. (" Oh ! oh!") He (Mr. Service) might add that he

did not intend to make the financial statement until the Land Bill had been dealt with. Mr. Berry, who moved the adjournment of the House, protested against the Treasurer's expressed intention as unprecedented, and asserted that the Government did not intend to

to make a financial statement at all. After a discussion on the financial statement, the matter dropped, and the House

went into committee on the Land Bill. Major Smith disclaimed having had anything to do with getting up the public meeting on the leasing system, and was astonished to see such unanimity of opinion on that oc-

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednes-

Mr. Lock called attention to the memorandum relating to the condition of the Snake Valley, Carugham, State school,

Mr. Mackay, in reply, said that in accordance with his promise an inspector had visited the school, and that gentleman had reported that the building was not so bad as had been represented. However, he thought that a Governor spins his yarn, makes it a tolerably case had been made out, and he would promise the hon, member that a suitable build-

In the Legislative Assembly on Thursday, A division on the leasing amendment was taken and resulted-Ayes, 16; noes, 39,-

Correspondence. BEAUFORTRANGES

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Separation Day, 1875. Arrah Mr. Hedither, Shure and it's re-

jeicing we are to day, because we were separated from Sydney. Throth and there is plenty scrub and bush, brake and brier between us and our sister colony. But I suppose the railway which is doing such power of good entirely, will join us at last in brotherly love. As me and me mate were considering about one thing or another over: pipe after a hard day's splitting, Mick says to me, "Thady, we must give up this firewood splitting, we cannot make wages at it. What is the reason we cannot get a better price for splitting a truck of wood?" Arrah, hold your whist jewel, says I, but them are the boys that will put us right! What do you mean? sis he. Why the boys at the head, sis I? What head sis he? Railway Depart. ment, says I. Begore, then they are gentlemen, says he. Wait avick, says I, and don't judge too harshly. Arrah, what do you mean Thady, sis he. Begore, I mean this sis I. They are just such another as "Shanus a Bootashu," who would sooner see you and I trudge for miles rather than give us a lift for a fair price, although he had fine bastes and plenty empty waggons coming from market. But he could do as he liked with his own, but surely Thady, avick, you do not wish to compare "Shanus" to our Railway Department, that we are keeping up by the sweat of our brow, paying for their keep in taxes on everything we cat or drink or even puff away in smoke. Troth, and I do Mick avick. I'll tell you fair and square what they do. They just in short do as they like. They care no more for you nor the likes of you than they care for a dry cow Mick. Avick, we don't bleed freely. Arrah, speak plain, do you mean to say that they have favorites! heart, knowing full well, that so long as they That is just what I do mean Mick. They have either favorites or hobbys, and they will carry it cut as long as you and I the working men put up with them. And what has been done or what are we to do Thady, avick? What has been done I'll tell you. You know our boss. Well he's not a bad sort of a chap, and when he takes a thing into his head if he knows he's right he'll give all the weight he can do to it, (he's only 16 stone), of my mate, who seeing the wraps look with and if possible carry it out. He has written memorials and petitions and facts and all that but they won't listen to him, in fact, like "Shanus," they are too independent. They 'ud rather see their waggons or trucks as they e ill them go emply, than take their own price for them. Stop, Thady, you are too fast. I can buy anything for the settler's price, and they will take it. How is it you say they won't take their own price? Well, Mick, the foul anticipations foreshadowed above do it looks rather contradictory, but I will ex- not "come off," well, I shall very sincerely pity plain it. Beaufort is called up to Ballavat. The rate laid down is 1d. per ton per mile. Well that is the charge, say 29 miles at Id. is 2s. 5d., 5 ton truck, 12s. Boss telegraphed for 100 trucks and offered 5s. under at 12s. 6d., but they 'ud not give them less than 15s. Well listen, from Lal Lal and Buninyong the minimum according to their rate is 50s., but they have reduced it from 12s. 6d. to 10s. If we send a truck 5, 15, 29, or 36 miles it is all the same charge, 15s. Well, what is to be done now Thady? It is done, but we have no answer yet. Arrah, what is to be done? Sure did you not hear that "Aunt Sally" was writing hard for us. Many is the time Mick, avick, the collumns would come, the crossover on us when tougher hands could not do it, and the Shire Council with Jeel at their head is going to back her Auntship, and the memorial signed by as many people as ud pull the train at full speed to Melbourne-If they don't grant your petition what are you going to do Thady, avick? What are we going to do is it you ask? Troth then I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll have a bit of separation of our own, and our children will keep it up for a general holiday. We'll form a league when Parliament is over. We will have a fresh one, men with sense and brains, that will work for the benefit of all, the workman and the employer, the grower and the consumer, the Government as well as those that support it. Let there be justice, equality, and fraternity, and then Mick you'll

## A Recollection of Olden Times,

gem of the earth and first flower of the sea.

THADY.

Br, But stop; now I come to think of the matter,

it will cause such an addition to the public excitement if I don't give up the author's name of course it will; and so it shall be left as a curious and interesting question for solution by posterity, like the authorship of the "Janius" letters, and the "Ossian" poeins. But although not confidential on the subject of the authorship of this production, I intend to be very much so on a matter that author's generally display much reticence upon, namely the causes and reasons that induced me thus to risk wasting so much good paper and ink, Gentle (or otherwise) reader, did the fact ever come within the range of your knowledge, as to the strong similarity that often exists between the anti-plethoric condition of an author's purse, and that which philosophers tell us Nature so completely abhors, as for instance, take the acknowledged fact, that a quarter of an ounce worth of the comforts of no man is capable of imagining a sumptuous civilized life? I have been thinking over some o'clock precisely.

banquet in a mainer to be compared with the of the episodes of my early colonial life; and hungry wretch who has no hope of dining on my first turn from Melbourne to the diggings anything better than a bare crust, and I have and back, may serve admirably to illustrate further heard it asserted that we are indebted for many of our best works of fiction and poems, to the impoverished purses, and empty bellies of the authors' A short time since, In point as near as I can recollect, it was the month of of date; that will be sufficiently explicit; if Tam May, 1853; and about two weeks after my landmore so, it will perhaps give a clue to the author- ing in Melbourne, that I agreed to make one of ship—well then, it was a short time since, I was a party of sixteen to go to the M Ivor diggings, one evening dismally runninating on the object, then in its first flush of prosperity and fame. tionable circumstance that the vacuum-like condition of the inverior of my purse, utterly forbade such indulgences as whist, cribbage square gin, Barrett's twist, or any other of those similar little weaknesses that bachelor luman nature is in the habit of applying to as aids in

pleasantly geiting through the evenings. I got then purchases were made of an enormous number very imaginative. .. I thought over "Olden l'imes ;" and many very funny things presented hemselves to my recollection. All in a moment. a bright idea occurred to me. "Yes," said I to myself, "that trip to M'Ivor and back in 53 was a queer six weeks; and as the various events seem to come back to my memory with such freshness, I'll just skeich it out and send it to the editor of the "Beaufort Musquito," and "Riponshire Stingingnettle."" Now I had often watched this man's countenance, and I had invariably come to the conclusion that it, was owned by one possessed of a most exalted and ntense admiration and sympathy for struggling literary talent; and following up the idea:-"Who knows," said 1, "but that in the exercise of that admiration and sympathy, he may, for the sake of peace of mind, and a quier conscience, be moved to forward to me some trifling acknowledgement, in the shape of a gold watch, jewelled them made, it would have been exquisite fun to in goodness knows how many holes, with the have had a look at us about three weeks after compensating balance, and all the latest improve- our leaving Melbourne, more particularly in the ments, with gold chain, and appendages, suitable matter of the shaving. We were told that it to the costliness of the watch; just such an was the custom for mates to divide their gold arricle, in fact, as is highly approved of by that by filling match boxes all round; but we convalued and useful relative who never refuses to cluded that this rough method would never suit relieve our discresses so long as we have such a us, and live pounds were accordingly laid out in to his sympathy and aid. And ah," I continued,. soaring higher and higher into the blissful realms: of dream-land, "how the possession of these pretty things makes us bludly skip through life with a springy step, and a light and gladsome

remain in our possession, we may gleefully sing "I know a bank, &c , &c." " How often it is the case that we are roughly awakened whilst enjoying the very cream of some pleasant dicain. In the present instance I had soared as high as the foregoing in the regions of imagination and dreams, when, I was which I had been regarding the fire for some time, interrupted me. He, he, he, "mark how yon demon's eye balls glare!" Wake up old man, what are you dreaming about? Why, I do believe you have actually been thinking about something.". Ah, me! down I came with a rough tumble from the altitudes to which I had soared; but on soberly thinking over the "little game," I thought it sufficiently incritorious and promising to deserve a fair trial. If the editor of the B.M. and R.S. some day, when he is making up his debtor and creditor account with conscience. I lost no time in setting to work, which I did with a hearty good will; the gold watch and valuable appendages, daughing before ly mind's eye in the most pleasant manner. But I found it was no easy matter to make a good start. Time after time the paper was committed to the flames; but at last I got fairly affort, and here is the result :-

Sing key, sing oh, the people grieve, For the good old days of Adam and Eve-

I have noticed,—and I dare say I am not the only one who has done so,-that it is almost universal with most old ladies of both sexes, especially after a certain age, say, sixty, or thereabouts, to lament over the vanished glories of "olden times;" and no matter whosher it may refer to the coals in use, the fashion of dress, or the prevailing dememor of the rising generation; the class of grumblers alluded to, will always tell you, that, "it was very different Land, Houses, Furniture, Horses, Cows, &c. in their young days;" of course accompanied with a shake of the head, deprecating the present degeneracy. Then there is that wicked old rascal, Jones, who will persist in drawing on in this strain for, perhaps, an hour or more and then you will suddenly see his stolid feacures light up with something like an approach to animation in them, at the recollection of some bygone episode of his life; and the chances are that he will then break out into something like the following -"Why, the very food we cat is different. Look, for intance, at the sort of suppers we used to get at the "Cider Cellars," the "Coal Hole," and Livans'," in my young days; the grilled lidney and chop, the taters, and glorious pint runsee Victoria great, glorious, and free, first mor of scout;" and then with a sly dig in the ribs, "and the girls too; only think of it, my boy; nothing like it at the present time, take my word for it." And yet grilled chops and kidneys are just as good now as in Jones' young days; so are the "taters;" and I think it will be admitted that "Guiness" has not forgotten his art; and as to the "girls,"-well, Jones may be proud, and justly so too, of the nymphs of his young days; but still, I am inclined to think we can march them at the present time; and I hold to this opinion, notwithstanding, that my power of nice discrimination and judgment on the subject, and for which in " my young days" I was so justly renowired, may be somewhat dulled by the lapse and wear and tear of many

Just in like fashion, the old digger at the present day will be heard to lament over the past clories of 1852-3. "Them was the times, old man, when we could go out afore breakfast wash a couple of tubs, and take back to the tent ten notes worth of gold for an hour's work. Show me where you can do that now "This namely, a vacuum? Whether or not this circum- may be all very true; but the question is, do stance has ever made itself known to you; 'tis we not enjoy some counterbalancing advantage nevertheless, a melancholy fact. But the fact, at the present time? What, it may be asked, is melancholy as it may be, has its uses. No men the use of a couple of pounds weight of gold are so imaginative as those who have nothing; around the waist in a belt, if you cannot purchase

this; as likewise the frequently miserable con-

dition of the new chum digger of those times. I kept no diary of my life in those days; but We were all new chuns to a man; but we thoroughly made up our minds that we would teach the old hands a thing or two in reference as to what a complete and useful fit out meant; and as a preliminary to this end, a two horse team and dray with driver were engaged; and of articles that we in our benighted ignorance of the matter, thought would not only prove useful, but render us the subjects of admiration and envy likewise to all our surrounding neighbors. O, how I do sometimes hugh when I think of the preparations of that party for their first trip to the goldfields. Amongst the light articles of rubbish, I recollect there was a large stock of sticking-plaster and fingers from old gloves, to provide against cuts and other such like accidents; au immense assortment of needles, thread, cotton black and white, and butions; and added to all this a most extensive shaving apparatus for we had quite made up our minds to present a thoroughly cleanly and respectable appearance; quite different, in fact, from the general run of men that we had seen in Melbourne as having just returned from the diggings. Alas for our virtuous resolutions; to anyone who had heard thing in our possession, to prove our worthiness a perfect set of gold scales and weights. This purchase afforded the most universal satisfaction In our determination that everything should be carried out perfectly, one of the party was appointed secretary; and this of course entailed small expenditure for pens, ink, paper, and account books. Then it was thought necessary to purchase a collection of carpenters' tools; and a perfect fit out for a blacksmiths' forge; although the party could boast of neither a carpenter nor blacksmith; but as it happened we here blundered into a most successful specula tion, for when on arriving at the diggings we discovered the utter uselessness of the tools for disagreeably brought down to the prosy level of our own use, it was determined to sell them by mundane matters, by the teasing mocking voice anction; and to our asionishment brought something like three times the amount that they cos us in Melbourne; and the profit went a long way towards paying the cost of the carriege of and SIXPENCE per slare, has been made due all the trumpery that we cambered ourselves with. Our equipment was at last completed to 1875. our entire satisfaction, including, of course, tents, picks, shovels, and an ample supply of bedding. It was with reluctance that we allowed ourselves to be persuaded that sheets would be totally out of place; but one of the parky, however, consoled himself for the deficiency of sheets, by purchasing a motal washing basin and coap-dish to match, for each member of the company. All these things had been stowed away from time to time, as the purchases were anade, in an empty building in Collingwood; and early one morning a commencement was

> it was completed; and then after a bit of dinner, we made a start for the old Sydney Road. (To be continued.)

> made to pack the dray. It was midday before

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For further particulars see

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"Jack," said he, turning round to me with quite a serious air, " you see the girl on ahead? I've fallen in love with her legs, and I'll their quintessence. marry her if she is to be married."

"Fred, old fellow," I replied with a laugh, "that girl is my sister, and I'll introduce you at once."

I did introduce him, and in less than a year those two were married. This is really a fact, for I was at the wedding. It was this circumstance that first led me to study legs. Since then I have made them the subject of my special notice. Eyes, nose, hair, mouth, lips, I have passed unobserved-I have devoted myself to legs.

The result is that I believe in legs. may laugh, but I maintain that I do. look at the leg saves me the trouble of a look at the face. Just as Professor Owen, if you give him a bone, can make askeleton to match, so can I, if I see a pair of legs, at once determine the character and appearance of the woman to whom they belong. Moving, as I have been, continually about London, I have had ample chance to prosecute my study. I have not had to go to a "leg" theatre; stage legs I distrust, for they are usually padded for the purpose. Thanks to the short dress fashion, the streets and the drawing-room have given me ample opportunities of building up my theory of leg character. People talk of character being shown in hand-writing, and will pretend to see your disposition in your eyes, or the palm of your hand; why, then, shouldn't legs possess character? ] contend that they do, and I always look over the boots instead of under the bonnet.

Let me give you a few general results of my study of legs. Need I say I don't like fat legs? Legs that fall over the top of the boot are an abomination. A woman with a pair of understandings like an elephant is ne cessarily coarse and lazy. Then who does not know what a pair of limbs like twin walking sticks denote? The possessor of such skinny members is sure to be a shrew. Avoid the girl who has lumpy legs, and a calf that instead of being nicely rounded looks as if it were tied in knots under stockings-she is as obstinate as the proverbial ass. Lanky legs are simply despicable; there is irresolution "shilly-shalliness," want of purpose, evident in the attenuated limbs. A woman with lanky legs never makes up her mind. I believe firmly in strong ankles; they betoker stong minds; while weak, fat ankles are very prevalent at Earlswood. Large legs are not to be chosen any more than fat ones they run to flesh very rapidly, the ankles double in size before you look round; the calves degene: ate into flabby shapeless masses the joints swell, and are liable to rheumatism. Slender legs are too active to make a husband happy; they would think nothing of following him up to town and dodging him about Take this as an axiom, that slender legs in cline to jealousy; never marry a girl whose legs are the some size from the knee to to the ankle, she will have an equally unvarying turn of mind; you would be tired of monotonous propriety in a week.

Of course something depends on circumstances. A tall woman shouldn't be all body, any more than a short one should be all legs. The nether limbs should be proportioned to the general figure. If you can get a combina tion of red hair and nicely turned ankle, propose to it at once -it will make you happy. Avoid podgy feet and ankles as you would the pest; a woman so endowed would be literally no use but to lay on the sofa and read "par lour novels." I think I have given you a good general idea of what to love and what to leave. Avoid obese, bony, flabby, skinny, shapeless legs, and the clumsy feet and ankles that always finishes them off. As to what you should look after, I will define what I consider a perfect leg and foot. To begin with, you must get a girl whose legs are in perfect proportion to her body. I will begin with her knees. They must be perfectly lounded, and have no angular points or undue projection. Then the leg itself muse be beautically tuened; there must be the swelling line of beauty in the calf, and an ample developement of mu cular power—a plump- named Kla.: Queck. in the employ of Mr. despatched three times a week—Mondays, ness which is not a bit flibby, and a firmness Overs, produce dealer of High street. It ap. Wednesdays, and Fridays.

small and round, and yet well defined. The wooden trough, used in the business, that instep high and arched. The foot long and had got blocked up with chaff. In doing narrow, and as shapely as her little hand; you should be able to send a stream of water under it without wetting the sole, so exquisitely shaped should it be.

I think if you can get these conditions answered you may safely go in for that girl. You will find that she is possessed of a soul she will be passionate perhaps, but not bad tempered; charmingly loving, but not repulsively sentimental; clever but not a bluestocking; pretty, but not a doll. My advice, formed on long personal experience, is, make up to a girl that possesses a leg and foot such as I have tried to describe; and you will live, if you are successful in your suit, to admit that I am right in stating that there is lot be learnt from legs.—"Spectator."

NEWSPAPER BYELAWS.

Be very brief. This is the age of tele raphs. Be pointed. Don't write all round subject without hitting it. State facts, but don't stop to moralise. Plunge at once into your subject, like a swimmer into cold water. If you have written a sentence that you think particularly fine, draw your pen through it—its pretty sure to be rubbish Condense. Make sure that you really have an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible terms. Thoughts are wanted in

### General News.

It has been a fact frequently noticed and commented on that but few of the many Australians who leave this sunny land for the colder climate of their native home are possessed of sufficient stedfastness to remain there upon arrival. Perhaps welcome is not so warm as that expected. Friends grow old, and love grows cold, and death and time have between them removed so many familiar faces and well remembered landmarks, that altogether the returned colonist feels more a stranger in his native village than ever he did in the trackless bush of a foriegn land-The cold exclusiveness of all grades of English society is frequently complained of, and no doubt has some effect in sending colonists back to a more genial life in Australia. An old resident of Avoca, who went to England a few years ago, gives some new reasons for again leaving the old country at an advanced age, which may well be considered by those who contemplate "going home" to enjoy their gains. The letter was received on Monday morning by a gentleman in Avoca, and the writer, after stating his probable return, continues-As I cannot but admit that I am now tired of old England, which now appears to have gone all to law and preaching, by which the liberty of the inhabitants is much retarded; so much so that if a man gets an extra glass and meets with a policeman, he may be taken up and fined for being drunk.

A new disease, the "Mount Alexander Mail" statés, has broken out among the cattle at Campbell's Creek. The animals do not exhibit any premonitory symptoms, but ie down and die and swell up to the utmost tension of the skin. Well fed cattle are no more exempt than the poorest beast struggling for existence on scanty ranges.

Alluding to the Duke of Edinburh and his speech at the banquet to Sir George Bowen, Anglo-Australian, in the "European Mail," says :-- " His eyes sparkled again as he spoke of the happy days he had spent in Australia and New Zealand, and his voice assumed on earnestness and a warmth which affected all present when he requested Sir George Bowen to carry back to the colonists his good wishes, and to assure them of the continued to take in their successs and ad-

Captain M'Nab, of the steamship St. Osyth, states (says the "Herald") that after a careful calculation, he is prepared to undertake the delivery of the mails from Melbourne, in London, within thirty-six days. To accomplish this he would use the Suez Canal, and feels positive about succeeding. We think an opportunity should be afforded Captain M'Nab to test the soundness of his calculations.

A revised code of regulations for the management of State Schools was on Monday (says the "Age") submitted to and approved of at a meeting of the Cabinet. They are substantially identical with those in force, but some slight alientions have been made. By these certificated female teachers will be placed in a more favorable position; the rate of remuneration by results will be increased. the number of exhibitions will be increased to twenty, and in other respects the suggestions of the conference of teachers, held some time ago, have been acted upon. These regula-

tions have been gazetted. The "Belfast Gazette" says -- We have been nformed that the sheep detained by the police from the time of the committal of Peter Mills and his son for trial, until they were acquitted at Hamilton, on the 15th inst., in that period consumed £90 worth of Government hav at the Belfast gool. Considering that after the acquittel Mills sold the sheep for something under £40, this has not been a very safe speculation on the part of the repre-

sentatives of the law. A rather serious accident occured to a boy Gully (a loose bug to Lake Goldsmith) are

which is not a bit hard. The ankle must be pears that the lad was trying to clear a POPULAR, SAFE, this he carelessly caught hold of the belt driving the machinery. Mr. Overs called out to him at once, but not in time, as his shirt sleeve was caught between two cog wheels and all the back part of his arm was completely torn away. The machine was at once stopped, and the boy taken to Dr. Morris. who recommended his immediate removal to the hospital, which advice was acted upon.-"Avoca Mail."

The" New York Herald" has made a singular discovery, which is contained in the following cablegram from London, dated 14th May-A great secret has been discovered in reference to the American revivalists, Moody and Sankey, and their work here. The secret is out. Their movement is under the direction of 'P. T. Barnum, the great American showman. Mr. Barnum, it is explained having achieved so many triumphs in the way of directing public opinion, has resolved to found a new religion, and he has entrusted the work to Moody and Sankey. The pecuniary results have been very great .--"Argus."

The Tilton-Beecher trial is now simply 'dragging." Nothing new has been evolved' and old ground has been gone over again.

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### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

From Ballarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.15 a.m., and 11.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 12 noon, and 12,20 a.m. Beaufort, 1 p.m., and 1.20 a.m. Buangor, 1.55 p.m., and 2.15 a.m. ARRIVE AT Ararat, 2.50 p.m., and 3.10 a.m. From Ararat to Ballarat.

LEAVE—Ararat, 7.20 a.m., and 3.10 p.m. Buaugor, 8.15 a.m., and 4.5 p.m. Beautort, 9.10 a.m., and 5 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.10 a.m., and 6 p.m. ARRIVE AT Ballarat, 10.55 a.m., and 6.45 n.m.

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### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1875.

Post Town.		Mails arrive a Beaufort.	Mails close at Beaufort.
Melbourne		12.40 a.m. 12.20p.m.	8.40 nm. 3.20 p.m. 10.30 pm.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		6.30 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	•	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		6 30 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	***	4.30 a.m. 9.8 am. 3.48 p.m.	12 noon 10,30 p.m.
Buanger	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen	•••	3.15 p.m.	12.30 p.m.
Shirley	1	Ditto	Ditto

An additional mail for Melbourne, Geelong Ballarat, etc., will be made up at this postoffice on and after 12th April, closing here at 10.30 p.m. Mails for Ararat, etc., closes at 0.30 p.m. in lieu of 7.30 p.m.

A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6.30p.m. The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne,

Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and

Eurambeen are despatched twice daily. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a lave and Saturday week—Tuesdays, Thursd Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

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FLOWER GARDEN .- As the dahlias and hollyhocks die off, the stalks should be cut down and cleared away; the former being taken up and housed in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual, and other plants; thin them where thick; and keep slugs and other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering, banksian, and other springblooming roses. Continue planting evergreens, and flowering and ornamental shrubs: stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cuttings fuchsias, roses, &c. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are required, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or acacia; where strength is required; if light, small hedges are wanted, the smallleaved prickly acacia, Cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

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MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Calves. - 9 small and inferior, for a farmer, at 11s. to 20s. Fat Sheep .- 511 cross-bred wethers for Mr. A. Chirnside, Caramballac, to 23s. 3d., averaging 22s.; 320 wethers and ewes, for Messrs. S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, the former to 15s., averaging 14s. 5d.; the latter to 14s. 4d., averaging 13s. 3d.; 450 merino ewes, for Mr. E. G. Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, to 13s. 11d., averaging 12s 6d.; 464 merino wethers and ewes, for Mr. W. Coghill, Ascot, and others, from 5s. to 11s. 1d. Store Stock .- On Thursday, 8th instant, in conjunction with Messrs. Geo. Synott and Co., we held a sale of stud and other stock at Geelong. Our joint sales were on account of Mr. W. Lamb, Camperdown, 1900 15-16ths Lincoln ewes, at from 31s. to 46s.; the principal buyers being Messrs. J. Rutherford, Frearson, White, Cuthbert, and Conran; also for Mr. J. Wilson, one Lincoln ram at Li1; 6 ewes at L15; for Mr. R. Cuthbert, 1 ram at L15 15s.; and ewes to L5 5s.; for Mr. James Anderson, 1 ram at L5 10s., 2 do. at L5, 31 do. at L3 10s., 85 do. at L2 4s., and 577 merino wethers at &s.; total sold, 2639; and the following cattle for Mr. W. Johnson-One pure short horn cow and ealf to Mr. A. Chirnside at L78. one cow at Lil, 42 cows at L6 15s., 19 do., at L4 10s., 75 do. at L4, 54 calves 20s. to L3 7s. steers at L4 12s. 6d., one bull at L7 15s.: total, 302 head. Horses.-We yarded a small number of light horses on Saturday in rather low condition, and effected a clearance at satisfactory prices, considering the order they were in, on account of C. Bannister and other

### GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. MELLISH, VINES AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle.—A short supply, quality ranging from inferior to good. There was a fair attendance of the trade, and for best cattle competition was brisk, at fully last week's rates. Fat Sheep .- A moderate supply, a fair propor tion of hich were useful mutton, the balance good stores. The demand was brisk for best sorts, at a slight advance on last week's prices inferior and medium ditto dull of sale. We penned two small drafts of the latter description, but had to pass them in to owner. We sold outside, on account of Mr. R. Fletcher, 600 medium quality ewes at market rates. Fat Lambs, -About 180 penned, quality medium to good. The demand was limited, and prices considerably lower than last week's. penned 42 well-bred large, but had to pass them for want of condition. Store sheep. -We sold at the yards, 100 mixed sheep in low condition. aged ewes, with lambs at foot, at 8s. 6d.

## GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET

MESSRS, MELLISH VINES AND CO. REPORT :-Wool.-We had a full attendance of buyers and very spirited competition, and succeeded in disposing of every lot at satisfactory prices, viz : -Greasy fleece, 73d. to 10d. per lb.; greasy pieces, 43d. to 5dd.; slipe, 10dd. to 15d.; scoured 13dd. to 19dd.; scoured pieces, 9dd. to 10dd. Sheepskins.—We offered a large quantity of skins, and sold all but three small lots at an advance of from 3d. to 6d. per skin on last week's rates, notwithstanding that we had the last sale, which is generally prejudicial to the sellers We consider, however, that the good prices obtained by us owing in a great measure to our selling without reserve; the buyers will always bid with spirit when they know the skins are not highly reserved. We sold best crossbred skins from 81d. to 87d.; best merino do., from 60d. to 78d.; others in proportion. Station skins, from 36d. to 66d. by the skin, and 5d. to 8d. per lb. Lambskins, 18d. to 49d. Hides.-We had about 400 for sale. Competition was 1d. per lb. We sold green hides at from 47d. to per lb.; kip, 5d. to 51d.; and refused 6d. for calfskins. Tallow .- Our sales are :- Station sorts, L29 to L31 per ton; mixed, L32 to L33 do., in shipping order, and report an excellent

### We learn from the "Pastoral Times" that a Chinese employed at Windoneal station,

N.S.W., poisoned the cook and then hung between the two.

A condidate for the cat is thus referred to scene was witnessed in Corio street on Monday afternoon by a crowd of men, women, and children. It appears that a well known resident in that street thought fit to chastise his least of it, inhuman and brutal. He shut himself up in a room with the boy, and then, inflicted, there were two large pools of blood. every evening. This evening an unusual As might be expected, the boy, when his lengthy performance will be given this after Cazaly next sang "the Reefer," with good effect, played something like common sense when he attempt to depreciate the value of priestly ceived. It would appear that in the Stawell father had finished with him, was very near midday performance will be given this after.

### Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers.

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Bribner J. G., Browne J. W., Blackmore P. Butler M. T. Miss. Crowls M. A. Mrs. Drummond Wm., Deutchsman Wm. Fallon Wm., Forbes Robert. Holland James, Hay John, Healy Thos. Jones L. Miss, Jones W. L. Kavanagh J., Kirkham John. Miller H. Mrs., M'Kenma J., Murray W.

Oliver Mr. Ross John. Stewart Mary Mrs., Spellan M., Sands Whennery A. Mrs.

THOMAS LEWIS, Beaufort, July 16th, 1875.

### To Correspondents.

All communications intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated with the name and address of the writer, and sent in not later than 12 o'clock every Friday. Anonymous and scurrilous writing will be ex-

# Riponshire Alvocute.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1875.

On Tuesday evening last at the conclusion of the concert, Mr. Cazaly when responding on behalf of Miss Jack, Miss Sutton and himself, stated that he intended at some future period to bring a concert company to Beaufort and give a grand concert in aid of the Ballarat Benevolent Society. On the occasion of the visit of Ballarat Christy Ministrels accompanied by Mr. Cazaly, something substantial was netted towards the funds of the asylum; and, doubtless, when Mr. Cazoly makes his appearance with another company, he will be heartily wel-

The Government have accepted the tender of Robinson Bros. and Co., of £287 11s. Sd. for the erection of a verandah at the Beaufort railway station.

A sale of Crown lands by public auction will be held at the Court-house, Ararat, on Monday, 26th July.

An auction sale of houses, kind, stock, furniture, etc., will be held to-day, at Mrs. Delany's residence, Pratt-street. The quarterly general meeting of the

Richmond Company will be held on Monday evening next at the Camp Hotel.

Persons who are in arrears with commonage fees, will be liable to be summoned, if

they do not pay up. A veteran seaman, a man named James Flemming, aged 95 years, and a native of county Longford, Ireland, died on the 14th July in the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum. He had been in the Royal Navy, and was at the battle of Trafalgar, and took home in the Pickle war-sloop the news of Nelson's death and victory. The deceased was a resident of shelter in the Benevolent Asylum, acting as caretaker of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute, which situation he was obliged to resign, his health not being sufficiently strong for him to attend to his duties.

Last Sunday was one of the finest days that has been experienced in this town for some at 5s. 6d.; and outside, for Mr. C. Sach 106 time past. The townspeople took advantage of it, a great number wending their steps towards the reservoir. Boating was the order of the afternoon, and a stroll round the reservoir and through the cemetery completed the afternoon's programme of a great many. Since Sunday the weather has been showery.

The Golden Fleece Company's return for the week ending Friday is Soz. 8dwt. Thiodon's Mechanical wonders are now exhibiting at the Golden Age Hall. The entertainment which is a varied one, affords both amusement and instruction. The scenery is magnificent, and the walking figures are acted with an accuracy that would almost pass off as real. The performance opens with some splendid views of America, and figures representing some of the residents marched across the stage, making it appear a life-like scene. Some amusement is very languid, and we passed the bulk, but sold created in the part where "Burney and his about half after the sale, at a reduction of 1d. to donkey" essay to cross the stage. Barney wants to go, but the donkey says no; he prefers to stay to kick up his heels, much to the amusement of the audience and dismay of Barney. Several more comic pieces were performed, a comic song entitled "Herr Kaiser" was sung by Messrs. Abbot and Renforth. This song was highly appreciated, the singers on being uproariously encored rehimself. There appears to have been a quarrel peated it. The Arabian box mystery by Mr A. Thiodon, jun., as its name implies, is a The display of fireworks as well as the torch by the "Geelong Advertiser": -A brutal to be seen to be fully appreciated. The second part of the programme commenced with "Little Johnnie" walking the tight rope, and the moving figures and panoramic views. son, a boy about fourteen years of age, for a comic song by Mr. Abbot, concluding playing truant from school, but the manner with the Scotch dwarfs. These miniature inin which he went about it was, to say the dividuals sing songs, dance a hornpipe, and enter into an amusing conversation with the threw him down and commenced knocking audience, and winding up by returning thanks his head on the floor till the blood flowed for the patronage bestowed on them. Taken freely. This was done so heavily that the as a whole the entertainment is well worth noise of the boy head resounding on the boards seeing. The foregoing is a brief sketch of could be plainly heard fifty yards off. When the performance on Wednesday, their opening performers. Miss Jack, of Ballarat, sang the unrelenting father came out of the room night; Thursday and last evening the per- a solo entitled "Joyous Life." This he was a pitiable object, his hands besmeared formance was changed. The wonders will be lady is possessed of a fine rich woice which and his clothes covered with blood. On the exhibited every evening up to Wednesday, floor of the room where the punishment was and a fresh programme will be submitted

roon for all the school children.

Renzelman, for the alleged murder of the hus-Maryborough on Thursday. Ah Kat was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung. The other prisoners were acquitted.

The pump of the New Charlton Company. has been repaired.

The election for the three vacant seats in the Riponshire Council will take place next month, but as yet no mention has been made of any gentlemen desirous of contesting Cr. Tompkins' seat for the North Riding, doubtless he will have a walk-over, as such a useful councillor should not be allowed to retire into private life. We do not intend to ventilate the many good qualities possessed by this gentleman, as we feel certain that they are thoroughly well-known to the ratepayers of the North Riding. For the West Riding, has been mentioned as a likely candidate, but we cannot vouch for the truth of the rumor. any opposition to Cr. Greig.

### Fire Brigade Demonstration.

the attention of the residents of Beautiort to

the benefit that would be derived by the

formation of a fire brigade, as there was then

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an abundant supply of water promised. Some well written letters by "Sentinel" also appeared in this journal dealing with the subject. Acting on these suggestions, a fire brigade was formed some twelve months since, and as we anticipated the young men of Beaufort willingly joined. In the formation of the brigade several debts had to be incurred in the purchase of a reel and other articles required. These necessaries were obtained, and the members attended their practice regularly. Such strides did they make, that when the fire brigades' demonstration was held at Sandhurst, it was decided that the local team should compete. On that occasion it will be remembered they acquitted themselves honorrably. The subscriptions raised in aid of the brigade not being sufficient to meet all demands it was necessary that some steps should be taken to raise funds to meet the liabilities, and a demonstration was determined on, which was held on Tuesday, and which was an unqualified success, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. About half-past three the members of the brigade were marshalled in front of the brigade house by Captain Humphreys, and from there marched up to Neill-street, the scene of the contest. Owing to the Ballarat East Fire Brigade not accepting the challenge forwarded to them. the officers of the brigade decided to choose teams from the local brigade and thus keep faith with the public, as a good number lad come in from the country, expecting to see a contest between the Beaufort and Ballarat and counter motions; and the consequence Beaufort for many years previous to seeking | Fire Brigades. The opposing teams were soon formed under the direction of Captain Humphreys and Lieutenant Tompkins. Each company had to run the hose reel 200 yards, fix on the hydrant, and the water to run through 100 feet of hose. Fortune favored the lieutenant, his team comprising, Messrs. Paull, Shacklock, Prentice, Dolan, Evans, H. Stuart, Ells, and A Wilson completing the task in 60secs; the captain's company, viz, Messrs. Hill, M'Caw, Stevens, Porter, Peddar, Williams, Fairfax and Minto taking 71 secs. Mr. A. Thompson, ex-captain of the Sebastopol brigade, was timekeeper. Messrs Noonan and Major of the Ballarat East brigade acting as starter and judge respectively. The ladder practice followed, the competitions being directed by Hose-officer Stevens and motion was lost, as it deserved to be, by a of contradiction from any truthful or con-Apparatus-officer Barnes. The following are the teams :- Barnes'-Messrs. Alex. Wilson, Prentice, Evans, M'Caw, Minto, W. Williams, Hill, and Peddar. Stevens'—Messrs. Paull Porter, Klunder, Shacklock, Ells, Fairfax, H. Stewart, and Dolan. The task each had to perform was to run 60 yards, lift a 24ft. ladder from off the ground and which man got to the top of the ladder first was the winner. Mr. Stevens' men won, having accomplished the feat in 171 secs. Mr. Barnes' team made two attempts, the first took 20 secs., the second 19 secs. A bucket practice was gone through, and this concluded the first part of the programme. At half-past six the firemen met again at the they were strong enough to be generous, they brigade house, and headed by Miechel's band. assisted by some of the members of the Ararat matter to Friday 16th inst. band, in all 25 performers, marched through the principal streets of the town, the band playing some march tunes in excellent style. great mystery and well performed. It has lights presented a brilliant spectacle. After parading for about an hour, the people began to gather around the Societies Hall where heroes from Ballarat; but stop, I am writing school houses is freely accorded to them for The owner is to be liable, and no one can say the concert was to be held, and within a few minutes to eight o'clock the doors of the hall were thrown open, and in a very short space of time the hall was crowded, in fact, the crush was so great to the front seats that additional seats were produced and placed up to the platform. The opening chorus from the opera of Masanello was well rendered by the Choral Society, numbering about twenty

confident that all those who have heard him band of the female prisoner, was concluded at will go and hear him when he again visits us, and we would advise those who have not heard him, that is if they want a treat, to go and see him when he makes his third appearance in Beaufort, and we are certain that they will admit that they have received full value for Charlton, broke yesterday. Operations there- their admission money. Miss Baker sang "the fore have been suspended until the breakage | Orphan's Prayer" very nicely, and was very justly encored. Miss Missen sang "Little Sister's gone to sleep," to the entire satisfaction of the audience. The other singers who tool part in the entertainment acquitted themselve ereditably, not forgetting Miss Sutton and Mis Graves who played the accompaniments with great accuracy. Mr. Clark, as conductor, per formed his duties efficiently. We would point out to the local choral society the advisability, when they again make their appearance before a Beaufort audience, the abso lute necessity of infusing a little comic element into their programme; the want of a comic song on Tuesday was plainly discernible. People do not as a rule go to entertainments of the name of John Adams, Esq., of St. Enoch's, this description, to sit for a couple of hours and never indulge in a good wholesome laugh, on the contrary they go to be amused, and unless In the East Riding we have not heard of the choral society will countenance one or two comic songs during their entertainment they cannot retain the favor of the public. Thanks to Mr. Cazaly, who threw a little humour into his share of the programme and thus relieved the monotony, otherwise the en resimment would not have been so well appreciated. We do not wish the chord-ac to imagine that we speak disparagingly of their efforts, they fulfilled their work creditably, but as we before stated, people want variety. Lieutenant Tompkins moved a vote of thanks to Miss Jack, Miss Sutton, Mr. Cazaly and the Beaufort Choral Society, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Cazaly briefly responded. The National Anthem was then sang, Miss Jack singing the solo parts, and thus brought to a conclusion one of the most successful entertainments ever held in Beaufort. The room was then cleared for dancing, and merrily this part of the day's enjoyment was carried out The musicians had hardly struck the first note before the floor was covered with dancers, and we were amused at the scremble that ensued for after the M.C. called out "take your partners for the polka," he had then just about as much as he could possibly do to keep out of the way of some excited couple who would shoot across the room in a most erratic manner, as for him to attempt to form a circle it was beyond all reason. After two o'clock the company began to lessen, but some of the more hardy ones kept the music going some time after we had visited the land of dreams. In a financial noint, the concert has been a great success.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. The meeting called for Friday the 9th inst. to consider the propriety of opening the Ararat Mechanics' Institute on Sundays, duly came off, and was attended by about seventy subscribers. Nothing definite was arrived at, mainly in consequence of the opponents of the movement doing their best to strangle the question by taking up time in all sorts of frivolous motions was, 10 o'clock had arrived and no real busi ness had been done in the matter. All the usual rot and bosh about continental Sunand one speaker, with a temerity that was hardly to have been expected, advanced statements so notoriously incorrect, as to make it difficult to believe that the speaker himself believed in their truth. The meeting was inasmuch as the aftering the rule proposed, stitute, the consideration of the subject stand over till the Institute be out of debt." The majority of nearly two to one. If the opponents to this matter think to smother it by tactics of this sort, they are simply amusing themselves with a delusion. It is a popular of the organization of all the old educational movement, that is rapidly spreading wherever systems, gave the clergy considerable power English communities are found; and not all and influence in the matter; but this was the efforts of what is left of puritanism, can more especially the case under the old Destop it; and to continue the effort in the face of expressed public opinion, is simply one more instance of Mrs. Partington frantically pushing back the Atlantic ocean armed with her mop and pattens. There is little doubt that if the supporters of the movement had pushed it to the vote on Friday last, it would have been carried; but I suppose feeling that consented to adjourn the settlement of the

The reorganization of the Ararat Fire Brigade is progressing very satisfactorily. The brigade now numbers about thirty-seven ; and they will doubtless very shortly be prepared to try conclusions with the Beaufort brigade, after that gallant body has licked the | way they choose; and the use of the State in the future tense of a matter that has I this purpose, at any time when secular in he has been dealt hardly with.—"Argus." suppose been already settled; but them you struction is not being given. But a portion see I shall know nothing of it until I see your of the various priesthoods; and the Roman next Saturday's issue.

The Roman Catholics I see, by the Mel pare a memorial to be presented to Parlia-This being Mr. Cazaly's second appearance here, told the meeting that he did not believe the influence in its proper sphere; but I here fear district there can be no lack of employment.

the recent proceedings of Drs. Brownless and Bleasdale, and Mr. O'Grady, M.L.A. These gentlemen a few days since, as a deputation from the Catholic education committee called upon Mr. Ramsay, Acting Chief Secretary, to protest against the present arrangements at the Industrial Schools, under which the children of Roman Catholic parents occupy the same dormitories as Protestant chiidren. From the way that this matter has been reported in the metropolitan papers, I believe it to be quite true; and not a mere report, spread as a cruel and senseless hoax, perpetrated against the Roman Catholics, by some witless foolish mischief maker; and although for myself, I feel it difficult to regard the matter in any other light than as a coarse regarding it in a somewhat more serious fashion. From this proceeding we may draw clear and conclusive evidence as to the tendency of the Roman Catholic religious teaching to their children. It is a clear and indisputable demonstration of the fact that the system adopted inculcates in the child from its tenderest years, the positive duty of regarding all the children that do not belong o the Romish Church, with distrust and And vet the leaders and followers of this sickening and iniquitous system, will blas phemously tell us that they are the followers of the precepts of Him, who has distinctly and emphatically told us, that, His disciples will be known "by the love ye bear one towards another." But the evils of the public display of these specimens of secturian bitterness, such for instance as the one above referred to, do not end at the mere exhibition of feeling. The various branches of the Education League, for the support of the Education Act, at every display of the kind, will in all cases, where it is deemed necessary, adopt defensive, if not aggressive measures in their turn; and so the old war of sects and piling up, mountains high, the materials for truth, that there has been more cruelty, more persecution, more envy, hatred, malice and sources put together. "Tis strange 'tis pas ing strange, but nevertheless a very disappointing fact, that our Education Act, the legislative enactment above all others, that most enlightened colonists, whose minds were unbiassed by, or were free from the fog of religious fanaticism, united in believing, was the most inestimable blessing that this country has yet had conferred upon it by its legislators, should stand a fair chance of being a powerful means of perpetuating those religious hatreds and jealousies, that it was very enterally thought the spread of education would lend to clear away. And who will have to be thanked, if in the future, we find that that which we had hoped was to be one of our greatest days, &c, was remorselessly brought forward; blessings, is transformed into a curse of the worst sort? clearly and distinctly a portion of the very class of men to whom we ought to have been able to have turned to for all the assistance that might have laid in their power to afford, to atilize the blessing to its relieved by one novel move. It seems that greatest extent; for, certainly up to the prethe Institute is in debt; and one of the sent time, every organized opposition to our opponents made an attempt to choke off the Education Act, no matter what denomina- often urged, viz., that while the poor man is matter by proposing the motion-"That tion the opposition may have represented, the priesthood of the party have always been at would loose a number of members to the In- the head, front, and at the bottom of the ditional contributions from the latter in a movement; and I fearlessly and confidently

> hours of the hundred and sixty-eight hours twenty hours shall not be interfeared with by the clergy. The remaining one hundred and forty-eight hours, are left for the clergy to carry out their religious operations in any Catholic priesthood to a man, pructically, re-

scientious man. But it is not difficult to

nominational Board; and the sweets of in-

fluence and power once felt, and it comes

the position the State takes towards the

clergy is simply this,-The State recognises

the duty of aiding in the temporal welfare of

forthcoming generations, by making it the

The trial of Ah Kat, Jim Pong and Louisa further comment is needless, as we are steps they were taking would be of any lessly express the opinion, that the mani who supinely stands by and quietly acquieses in avail. But of all the measures taken by the Roman Catholics in reference to educational clerical interferance with the twenty hours matters, commend me for outrageousness, to per week demanded by the State for secular education, is the greatest enemy that children and succeeding generations are likely to

> THE NEW VICTORIA COMPANY, WATERLOO.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sin,-Allow me through your journal, to call the attention of the public to the treatment of the parties contracting for works purporting to be tendered for by the Victoria Company, Waterloo. About a fortnight since tenders were called for the whole of the work at present being carried on by the said Company. I am not personally acquainted with any of the men forming the board of directors of the said Company, but from the joke, stern facts force upon us the necessity of present experience that I and a number of others have received of them, we are not desirous to cultivate any closer intimacy with such. In the first place a tender was putout embracing the whole of the works, consisting of carpenters', founders', and brickwork, the whole to be tendered for by one party. A more foolish and ridiculars of a Com-board entrusted with the affairs of a Company, non, in the mount of such a suspicion, it not positive bitterness and hatred. course, simply this, that a number of men seeing such advertisement, enter into calculations, undertake journeys by rail to inspect the works, call on different tradesmen to either give them stated prices for certain kinds and quantities of work, or to enter into partnership agreements for the due execution of the same as laid down in the specifictions. But what is the use of the whole humbug.-" No tender accepted, all toohigh." I do not hesitate for one momentto say that this is nothing more or less than trading on other men's brains, and by such means arrive at something like an approximate of the probable cost of their undertaking, Oh, hark ye, dear sir, I once knew a Company, some ten years ago, registered religions will be perpetuated, and will aid in under "Fraser's Act;" a paragon of honesty campased with this no liability dodge. They substantiating the, even now, incontestible started a little too fast at first and finding liabilities increased in a greater ratio than calls: became due, hit upon the expedient of calling uncharitableness perpetrated in the name of for tenders and suspending work, as they Christ and religion, than from all other said, and that truly, if we don't give a valid reason for stopping, the shares will fall. But men tinged with such a high sense of honor as the board of directors of the Victoria Company would not demean themselves so much: oh, dear no. In the meantime we must grinand bear it. Still, I consider, that we have both a moral right, and if a moral right then a legal right to be recouped expenses attached to the same. Lam aware that some of the parties incurred as much as £4 intravelling and hunting up prices to arrive attender price, I believe it was known in the Beaufort district four days previous to the day of letting, that no tender would be accepted. Who will trouble themselves after the nexttenders in the Victoria Company, Waterlooafter such miserable trickery.

DISGUSTED TENDERER. Beaufort, July 16, 1875.

The Treasurer's Speech.

The part of the Treasurer's budget that will probably attract most attention is that in which ie deals with the subject of direct taxation. The hon, gentleman stated what we have so not over-burdened, the wealthy do not contribute their fair proportion of the national, expenditure. He therefore proposes to exact advariety of ways. The first method suggested of reaching the proprieted classes is by a land tax. make this assertion without the slightest fear For various reasons, which we shall probably examine at length hereafter, Mr. Service has been led to the conclusion that this impost can be more equitably and easily assessed on acreagotrace the origion and sause of this priestly than on value, and this is the system he proopposition to our Education Act. The nature poses for adoption. It is his intention moreover, in intimation of the plan adopted at home on many occasions with regard to the incometax, to establish two rates, so that withoutstrictly carrying out the principle of progression according to area, he may make some distinction between those possessing merely a competency and those who may be regarded as more or less wealthy men. Holdings not exceeding 320 acres—the maximum area allowed to selectors by the Land Act of 1869-are to be exempt; hard to relinquish it. It seems to me that those exceeding 320, but not over 2,000 acres, are to pay 4d. per acre per annum; while those over 2,000 acres will be charged 6d. In every case, however, 320 acres will be deducted, and go free of taxation—a sound principle which must commend itself on equitable grounds to all thinklaw of the land that every child at the State's ing men. It appears to us that the weak point in expense shall be taught to read and write. this project is the size of the properties it For this purpose the State demands twenty exempts from contribution, as in some parts of the country the possessor of 320 acres is anything but a poor man. The same objecin each week; and insists upon it that this tion applies to the details of the house tax, which forms another item in Mr. Service's list. All tenements valued at less than £75 a year are to escape; but surely there is no reasons why a man owning such property should befavored in any way. From £75 to £150 thetax is to be 6d. in the pound—over £150, 9d.

The "Argus" of Tuesday says :- The prospecting operations conducted by the Mining Department under the authority of the prosply :- "This may sound all very well; but peeting vote passed last session are in progress. bourne papers, still continue their fruitless as matters stand we have not our fingers in At Ararat and in the Ovens district bores. war against the Education Bill. A meeting every corner of the Education pie; and this have been sunk, and in the latter instance of sixty or seventy delegates from the vari- if possible we intend to have; and any educa- gold has been struck, although in very small ous districts in the colony, at Archbishop tional system that does not concide this, shall quantities. Yesterday was the day fixed for Goold's residence at East Melbourne, to pre- have our uncompromising opposition." And the Stawell district, at the Welcome rush, it is exactly this undue priestly busybodyism about eight miles from that town. Although ment protesting against the Education Act, that is one of the things that the Ararat the conditions were very favorable, the departwas heard to great advantage, and we was characterized by speeches of the usual Education League, and other kindred societies, ment undertaking to pay a certain price per was heard to great advantage, and we was barre of hear winder sort; notably that of Archdencon will have to look sharp after, and guard besides the privilege; if gold was discovered, inflicted, there were two large pools of blood, every evening. This evening an unusual transferred, there were two large pools of blood, every evening. This evening an unusual transferred, against. I would be one of the very last to of marking out a claim, no tenders were replaced, the boy, when his lengthy performance will be gone through. A ling her again on future occasions. Mr. Slattery. But the Archbishop himself disagrange and the service of marking out a claim, no tenders were replaced, the boy, when his lengthy performance will be gone through. A ling her again on future occasions. The service of marking out a claim, no tenders were replaced to the provided the service of marking out a claim, no tenders were replaced to the provided to the service of marking out a claim, no tenders were replaced to the provided to the provided

Mr. Belcher presented a petition from 1600 residents of Geelong, complaining of the present Education Act, which is regarded with grave objection by Roman Catholics generally, as it excludes religion. It comconscientiously support a system at variance with their faith.

The Cheques, Bills of Exchange and Promisory Notes Bill was read a third time and

The House then went into committe on the Attorneys, Solicitors and Protectors

In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, Mr. W. Clarke called the attention of the hon, the Minister of Mines to the large tract lands now being shepherded in the Ballarat district.

Mr. Mackay presumed that the hon. member referred to land held under lease. Now it was in the power of any holder of a miner's right, in the event of the conditions of the lease not being fulfilled, to lodge a complaint and bring the matter under the notice of the done, the complaint was always enquired

Mr. Kerferd laid upon the table two reports which he had received relative to Judge all right as they had been packed in a shoe

Mr. Kerferd then went on to say that the Government had taken great pains to enquire into the case, and had come to the conclusion that, although his Honor's conduct was such as to cause him to appear intoxicated, such appearance arose from a large dose of chlorodyne.

Sir James M'Culloch expressed himself as still dissatisfied with the explanation of the Premier. He then gave notice that, on an early day, he would move-That the attention of the Government be called to the conduct of Judge Dunne.

from certain inhabitants of Melbourne in stances, that we should have some music; and favor of the system of leasing the public it was then discovered that the rain had got at lands.

In reply to Mr. Mason,

Mr. Ramsay said that correspondence was going on between the Government and Dr. Robertson, and that it would be premature to make any further statement at present.

Major Smith then rose to move the adjournment of the House, in order to make a complaint as to the manner in which the Education Act was being carried out.

In the Legislative Assembly on Wednes-

Mr. Patterson called the attention of the Commissioner of Railways to the want of accommodation for goods at Guildford. Mr. Gillies, in reply, said that he hoped he

should soon be in a position to provide accommodation for goods. Mr. A. T. Clark called attention to the

correspondence which has recently passed between the Williamstown Board of Advice and the Education Department, relative to the enforcement of the compulsory clauses. Mr. Mackay replied that the department

would offer every facility to enforce the compulsory clause, and to this end would assist the boards of advice.

Mr. M'Kean called the attention of the hon, the Minister of Public Instruction to a report that the department will not allow ministers of religion to impart to the children attending the State schools religious instruction in the morning.

Mr. Mackay replied that sectarian instruction had been expressly forbidden by the

Mr. Service gave notice of his intention to move, to-morrow, that the House do now resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the customs dues.

Mr. R. M. Smith moved-That a bill. intituled, "A Bill to authorise the Sale of Trust present case the funny man was a god-send. He Lands and the application of the proceeds of teased every man alternately as to what little building thereon a Church for the Members of the Church of England in the parish of Prahrau," be now read a second time. Agreed

The bill was then read a second time. Mr. Higinbotham moved the second reading of a bill intituled "A Bill to enable the Melbourne Orphan Asylum Corporation to sell and otherwise deal with certain land situate at Emerald Hill vested in such corporation as a site for an Asylum for Or-

phan Children and for other purposes." Mr. Casey said that he felt considerable embarrassment in speaking to the question, more especially as the late Chief Secretary had promised to offer no objection to the

Mr. Johnston would support the bill.

Mr. J. T. Smith opposed the bill.

The motion was carried. The House went into committee on the Thistle Prevention Statute Amendment

In the Legislative Assembly, on Thurs-

day, Mr. W. Clarke gave notice that on Tuesday, he would move for a return showing-1. The number of pastoral tenants of the Crown. 2. The total amount of land, in ncreage, held by them. 3. The amount received per annum for such lands.

Mr. Service moved-That this House will this day resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering Customs and the other duties, and the law re-

lating to Customs. The motion was agreed to without discussion. He stated that he did not propose to proceed with his financial statement till after the refreshment hour, in order to be scriptive of colonial life in those days. enabled to go through it without a break. Land Bill.—Ballarat papers.

that the Treasurer is enabled to commence the current financial year with a balance to saw chronicled in a Kilmore paper about a year to human life would countenance such a the current financial year with a balance to saw chronicled in a Kilmore paper about a year to human life would countenance such a the EUOPEAN MAIL Local Agency is with the current financial year with a balance to saw chronicled in a Kilmore paper about a year to human life would countenance such a the EUOPEAN MAIL Local Agency is with credit of £81,629. The proposed expenditure since. Poor Morris, he was a jolly old card in lalse and hurtful phase of it.

for the year 1875-76 is £4,488,658, and the estimated revenue, including the balance from last year, recoups, etc., only £4,287,313, leaving £201,345 to be provided for. This fifty-seven articled clerks, with reference to is to be done by new and increased taxation. Customs duties to the amount of £230,661 are also to be remitted, and if the House agrees with the Treasurer, and his calculations prove correct, all deficiencies will be met, the expenditure of the year will be provided for, and the next year will be complained that the Roman Catholics could not menced with a balance to credit of £159,994. "Argus."

A Recollection of Olden Times,

Continued from our last.

Our troubles began two hours after the comnencement of our journey. A steady, heavy rain set in; and long before it was time to halt for the night the party was thoroughly drenched through to the skin. At about 'five o'clock in the afternoon we came upon a partially finished of auriferous, or supposed auriferous, Crown but apparently deserted building, but with the roof complete, and having a fire place in it, here our draymen advised us to stop for the night, advice which we were only to owilling to follow-

> On getting our bedding and provisions under shelter a pretty state of things presented itself. Almost every article of bedding was soaked through; but fortunately, there was wood in abundance in every direction, and a roaring fire was soon blazing in the capacious fire-place, and trunk; and our appreciation of this was amply demonstrated by the amount consumed at supper; which we took as soon as we had made ourselves comfortable by drying our clothes. But there was one unhappy man in the party,

notwithstanding the fact that our drayman told us, we were very lucky fellows indeed, in having such a place in which to spend the night; and this was the musical man of the company. This individual had brought his violin with him; and had prefered carrying it himself in a green baize bag, to having it stowed away in the dray. After supper it was proposed, with the view of Mr. Higinbotham presented a petition being as jolly as possible under the circumthe strings of the instrument; and the unfortunate musician was in a state of the most agonizing doubt for some time, as to whether from the fire had made the catgut once more isable. I shall have rather a funny adventure to relate, further on, in connection with this violin; but we will take events in their proper

We were all roused out of our blankets the

next morning by our drayman, at the peep of day. The picture that that party presented on turning out, will dwell in my memory for many a long day. Damp, cold, shivering, and in many cases unquestionablly "down in the mouth," a broad contrast was presented to the little crowd of bold confident looking fellows that started not more than eighteen hours before from Collingwood. But as it turned out, there were some game plucky fellows in that party and some of them have made their mark, and: tolerably plain one too, in this country since those days. But on the morning in question, they certainly did not look in high feather, very far from it; and consequently ample materials were presented for the funny man of the party to work upon. Is it a fatality, or what? But certain it is that every party of this sort, let them number anything like a dozen or upwards, and there is, as by a decree of fate, sure to be a funny man amongst them. In nine cases out of ten, he is, of course, an overwhelming nuisance: but sometimes he does a little good. In the Trust Moneys in the purchase of a site and delicacy or dainty he preferred for breakfast; enquired anxiously for his carpet slippers, that they might be warmed; and pretended much concern that the hot water for shaving was notready; until at last, from damning his

absurdity, every man was laughing and in good The rain had ceased; and breakfast over, the dray was once more packed and we were again

on our journey. We had now got fairly into the bush, (for the reader must remember I am writing of over making collections for the fiddlers, and drinktwenty years ago), and we soon began to experience all the tantalizing difficulties inseparable from heavily laden drays drawn by sorts, was being continually brought into the bad horses, over roads into which the drays not room; and the landlord himself must have made unfrequently sank up to the axles. We had a first-rate night's work. No wonder he was not been on the road probably more than an hour, when we were brought to as tandstill from a mishap of this sort. There was no help for it, the dray had to be completely unloaded, and closed. It seems to be a very generally received everything carried to the dryest spot available, and then die the dray out. Twice more on the fighting as a matter of course, forms one of the same day, the same operation had to be gone through; and the result was, that when taking our supper that evening over our camp fire, it was estimated that we had not covered a yard more than four miles since, we started in the morning; but it being a bright star-light night, the violin was again brought out; and over our pipes and music, with a cheerful blazing fire, we soon for got the troubles of the day.

It is needless to describe the journey on the road further; the foregoing is, as near as possible, a transcript of all that, occurred, from day to day, to the end of it; but there was one adventure that must be narrated as being de-

It was on the evening of the fifth or sixth day. The House then went into committee on the I cannot exactly remember which, that we the day will come when heaven and earth will camped just outside the township of Kilmore; and the owner of the violin proposed that we up and down among them, clapping their The anxiously-anticipated financial state should go into the town and obtain the luxury ment was made in the Legislative Assembly of a decent bed at one of the hotels. I happened on Thursday night, and, as was expected, it to be the only one who responded to the proon Trursual means and certain neil awaiting them. Only the proved highly important. The revenue for posal; and we started off under the understand, most uneducated or grossly careless parents the past year was £127,017 less than the estimate, but the expenditure was also less the morning's start. The distance was only of their objidues to a line that we would rejoin the party in time for the morning's start. The distance was only of their objidues to a line that we would rejoin the party in time for the morning's start. The distance was only of their objidues to a line to the morning's start. estimate, but the expenditure was also less the morning's start. The distance was only of their children to a physical strain so unfactor and some items were received that had not about helf a rule, and an arriving was also less. and some items were received that had not been calculated upon, the net result being about half a mile; and on arriving we made our bealthy, and only those profoundly ignorant way to a house kept by a man whose death I of the true relation which religion ought to

those days; just the very man to make himself popular with a crowd of singing, dancing, Irishmen ; such, in fact, as those who frequented his house. Our reception rather astonished us. We had hardly crossed the threshold of the house, when we were met by the landlord; "Hullo," said he, eving my mate, "a fiddle, that's first-rate; why yours is the first machine of the sort I have seen since I've lived in this blessed town. Have a drink." The drink was taken and a shilling handed in payment. The landlord pushed the money back with a laugh. "No, no, my boys; no money from you; I am only too glad to see you. After supper you must give us some music, and it will be strange to me if I don't help to put a few pounds in your pockets before the night is over." We explained that we were on our way to the diggings; and had only come into the town for the purpose of obtaining a bed. It must here be confessed that we felt rather humiliated at being mistaken for itinerant fiddlers. "Ah," said the landlord, "I see; new chums; not yet up to snuff; take my advice, put your bounce into your pockets. and I'll guarantee you ten notes for your night's work." We looked at each other in a most comical style; and the result was that we walked into the landlord's sitting room and resigned ourselves to our fate. A very excellent tea or supper, whichever it may be called, was served to us about six o'clock, and we were then told that we might prepare for business. It so happened that there had been an election that day; I am not quite certain, but I think it was the one at that first launched John O'Shanassy, the one at that first launched John O'Shanassy, and the result was that we walked into the landlord's sitting room and resigned road, about five miles south-west of Beaufort. Upset price £1 per aere. Allotment 2,252a. 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hugh Arthur. County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen, on the Skipton road, about five miles south-west of Beaufort. Upset price £1 per aere. Allotment 2,252a. 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hugh Arthur. County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen, on the Skipton road, about five miles south-west of Beaufort. Upset price £1 per aere. Allotment 2,252a. 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hugh Arthur. County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen, on the Skipton road, about five miles south-west of Beaufort. Upset price £1 per aere. Allotment 2,252a. 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hugh Arthur. County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen, on the Skipton road, about five miles south-west of Beaufort. Upset per eere. Allotment 2,252a. 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hugh Arthur. County of Ripon, parish of Nekeeya. Swamp. Upset price £1 per aere. Allotment 22A, 312a. 11p.; valuation £81 10s.; D. Kerr. Allotment 56A, 299a. 3r. 33p.; valuation £83 19s.; Grace Kerr. Allotment 35A, 311a. 3r. 3p.; valuation £27 10s.; J. Anderson. Allotment 20A, 300a. 2r. 21p.; E. Major. work." We looked at each other in a most set this calamity square. The provisions were the one that first launched John O'Shanassy into public life; and the consequence was, the town was rather more full than usual of fellows with plenty of money in their pockets, and ripe to bursting for a night's spree. Our host had: taken care to most industriously spread the news that there was music in the house, and that if the "boys" would only gather in the large room they could have a dance; and the consequence was that when we made our appearance we were greeted with a most uproarious shout of welcome, from about sixty or seventy men, forming as ramping, tearing, dare-devil a

readily be believed that the whole lot were Irish to a man. Not a moment was lost in commencing operations. "Now then Mister Fiddler," said an extremely active little man, who seemed to take upon himself, as a matter of course, the office of they were or not completely spoiled; and what a sort of M.C.; "let's have a roaring jig to comadded to his vexation, he had totally forgotten mence wid; and let it be at the very divils own to bring with him a supply of fresh ones. The pace." The music struck up, and immediately look of this man was ludicrously mournful; but about a dozen men rushed into the middle of at the expiration of about an hour, his counten- the room and started a dance. And they did nce cleared, and finding that a gentle warmth dance, there was no mistake about that; no lounging and drawling as if they were in the last stage of exhaustion. Downright feats of agility were displayed; and in many cases a degree of elegance was exhibited that, fresh as I was from the heart of London, and never having seen it, I did not think the Irish jig capable of. As the dancers became exhausted and sat down. going without a single stoppage for at least hal an hour, when the fiddler himself gave in. The fiddler's mate was then called upon for a song; and "Barriev O'Hea." sung, it must be confessed, in very questionable style, completely 'brought the house down."

ing Kilmore, especially in those days, it will

A big burly, six foot fellow, now walked de liberately into the middle of the room and spread pound note on the floor. "Now boys," said he, "Its time to think of the fiddlers," and stooping down and tapping the paper with the back of his hand, added, "and that's my commencement." The scene that followed was a strange one, to say the least of it. I had heard | PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. of scenes of the sort under similar circumstances but up to this time I had neither personally witnessed anything like it; neither had I met with any one who had; but on this occasion I actually witnessed money flung away in a manner that seemed to leave the sanity of the persons a matter of doubt. For some minutes pound notes and half crowns literally rained in the middle of the room; and seeing that no one picked them up, the landlord made his way to us, and giving me a rough shove into the open space, exclaimed, "Pick it up; pick it up; don't be a fool my lad;" and the result was the money was picked up and transferred to my pocket; the violin keeping up a lively tune all

The floor was no sooner cleared of the money than dancing re-commenced; and this was kept up alternately with singing, and varied with ing, until twelve o'clock. And ye gods! they did drink. A perfect stream of liquors of all pleased at seeing the violin enter the house. At twelve o'clock, much to the regret of the whole crowd, the house was cleared and the doors notion, amonget Englishmen, at anyrate, that principal features of the winding up of an Irish jolification. In the present instance it was certainly not the case. The fun was boisterous and rough enough to suit the roughest of rowdies; but nothing but the most perfect good humor prevailed throughout the whole evening up to the finish.

(To be continued.)

We learn from the New York "Medical Reporter that a 'revival' among children has been in process in San Francisco. The little creatures, from four to twelve years of age, are gathered in a large church, and after having been warmed to the work by singing hymns, stating how full of guilt they are and pass away, certain 'revivalists' begin to stride hands and crying out as they tell them of the hopeless state of iniquity-into which they and certain hell awaiting them. Only the The EUROPEAN MAIL Office is Colonial Buildings



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the mark than a cow in milk, and next to food for such cows is suitable shelter, and feeding under cover during the winter months now approaching. Even with equal quantities of food the sheltered cow does better and beyond comparison than the cow which is turned nightly to lay in an open stockyard exposed to all weathers. Let this truth be borne in mind by cowkeepers, that feeding. and lying under cover during the winter imparts a healthy warmth to cattle, which enables them to resist the severe and sudden changes of weather so common in the colony, and that the beneficial effect of this sheltering will show itself throughout the ensuing summer, not alone in the cow, but in her There are many farms in Australia on which no shelter is provided for cattle, and but little for calves. Herded in a bleak, unprotected stockyard, laying upon sodden litter, or sloppy muck, we have frequently seen cows, heifers, cattle of all kinds, "put up" for the night, and heard the farmer's complaint that "somehow cattle don't thrive thereabouts." It is a pity that those who thus abuse cattle cannot be brought within the active scope of the law. To serve cattle thus is certainly very wrong, and, if not punishable, ought to be made so. Upon those who have not hitherto made provision for the winter sheltering of their cattle, we would argue the necessity of doing so. Not only should there be shelter provided at the home\_ stead, but in every enclosure where cattle are paddocked there should be shelter of some sort. Cattle will soon find it out and resort to it. The cost of putting up such shelter is too nominal for consideration; but the cost is repaid a hundredfold each season in the manure to be gathered beneath them. One farmer who has put up a shed in each of three paddocks assures us that last year he drew from them thirty loads of manure; from a portion of which he raised 31 tons of potatoes The remainder he ploughed in with a sowing of Cape barley, nearly an acre in extent, and which he cut as green stuff for his cattle, horses, and pigs. The whole of this manure would unquestionably have been lost but for the erection of the three sheds.

As the winter approaches hay should be given nightly to cattle. They do not need the best hay, nor corn hay at all, but a bit of sweet grass hay. Cows fed on green-stuff till now, or for a few weeks yet to come, will relish and repay this change of diet. Now, of all seasons in the year, do not let your cows "go back;" if they do, no amount of feed will bring them up again till next season. We say to farmers, keep your cows up as you would keep yourselves up; then they will pay, and pay well .- "Spectator."

GOOD MEAT AND HOW TO CURE IT

Sound meat has invariably a marbled ap pearance, from the ramifications of the little veins which surround the fat-cells; its fat especially the inside fat, is hard and sucty, and is never wet, whilst that of diseased meat is soft and watery. The touch or feel of healthy meat is firm and elastic, and it hardly moistens the fingers; that of diseased meat is soft and wet; it is often so soft that the liquid matter of the blood runs from it, in which case it is technically styled "wet." Good meat has but little odour, and this is not disagreeable; whereas diseased smells faint and cadaverous. Good meat will bear cooking without shrinking, and without losing much in weight; but bad meat shrivels up, and often boils to pieces.

So much for fresh meat, which is best pre served in that state by hanging, clear from the touch of all but the hook, in an airy, shady place, and so protected that flies cannot get at it. To still further preserve meat, it must be taken in hand as soon as the flesh is firm and the meat is cold. In warm weather even this cannot be done; we must then kill at night, and cut up and salt first thing in the morning; before the sun is abroad, if possible.

Common Salting.—Cut the meat in pieces of from 6lb. to 10lb., heavier or lighter, as may be desired; use common salt only, if for immediate family use; if for keeping, pound loz. of saltpetre for each 50lb. of meat; about 10lb. of salt is necessary for the same quantity of meat; mix the salt and saltpetre together, and place it handy to the bench or table where the meat is to be salted. When neither is available, as in camping out, a piece of canvas or a bag is often made to do duty instead. Rub into each piece of meat as much salt as it will carry, and stack it on a board to allow it to drip off the brine for one day, or longer if the meat is wanted dry, Rub it again next day, letting it have all the salt it will take; then pack it tightly in a meat as the packing goes on. Press it down tight, and head up the cask; if it is for every-

Dry meat; for carrying, may be either rubbed daily with dry salt until it is quite dry, or, after salting for eight or ten days, wash it clean and smoke the meat until it is dry. In cool weather, one or two days' salting answers; then smoke till dry.

carrying. Take the tenderest pieces of the among silk and satins, a man is sure to be round or other part without bone. To (say) worsted and twisted, and when he is worsted 15lb. meat allow loz saltpetre; bruise it fine; and twisted he may consider himsolt wound soak three or four chilies in water, squeeze up."

out the chilies, and add the saltpetre to the water, and rub the meat with it. Or pepper or No animal pays better for feeding up to other spice may be used instead of chilies. As soon as the moisture runs off rub in a mixture of one-third sugar, two-thirds coarse salt, say in all 3lb. to 15lb. of meat; but don't spare the sugar and salt, if the meat will take it in; rub the meat daily for a fortnight. In the regular and through rubbing of salt meat is the whole secret. It can then be washed and smoked, or left in the sweet pickle. When the beef is to be cooked, put it in a pan with (say) a quart of water; cover the meat with suet shredded rather large; an onion or two minced small improves it very much; cover the whole with a flour crust, and let it bake in a moderately-heated oven for about two or three hours. The liquor and suet remaining in the pan can all be made use of for frying

HOW-AMERICANS MAKE MONEY.

Under the above title an article has been published, in which it is asserted that Messrs. Moody and Sankey were making large sums of money by the sale of their books and organs At a meeting held recently in the Freemasons Hall, London, Mr. Mood spoke as follows :-There is another subject which I wish to say word or two upon; and as it is a matter somewhat personal, it may be no one here would care to refer to it. A great deal has been said about our making a fine thing financially out of this movement from the sale of hymn-books, organs, &c. Now I desire to say that, up to the 1st January, we received a royalty from the publishers of our hymnbooks. But from that date, when the Solo Book was enlarged, we determined not to receive anything from the sale of it, and have requested the publishers to hand over the royalty upon all our hymn-books to one of your leading citizens, Mr. Hugh Matheson who will devote the same to such charitable objects as may be decided upon. In regard to the organ question, I want to say once for all that we are not selling organs—that is not our mission; nor are we agents for the sale of organs; neither have we, nor do we receive a commission or compensation in any way whatever, from any person or persons, for ising the organs we do at our meetings. I hope now that no one here will think that I have made these statements to create financial sympathy in our behalf. We do not want your money. We want your confidence; we want your sympathy and prayers. And as our one in coming here is to preach Christ, we believe we shall have them, and that, with God's blessing, we shall see many brought into the fold of Christ. If we make mistakes, come to us and tell us; then I shall not feel for the result. We must expect opposition. If you think that a great work is to be done here without opposition, you will be greatly mistaken. The opposition will be bitter, and you had better count the cost before you begin. We would like you to stand by us right in the thick of the fight; not to go into it, and then, when it has become warm, to leave us. There will be many bitter things said, and many lies started, and has some one has said, a lie will get half round the world before the truth get his boots on.

## GENERAL NEWS.

A fleece of extraordinary growth from a sheep bred by Mr. Thomas Gibson, of Burrumbuttock, is thus described by a Wagga contemporary:—The fleece is of two years' growth, taken from a pure merino full mouth wether. The general length of the staple is fourteen nches, and in one part reached nearly eighteen nches. The growth is very dense and the weol remarkably fine. Owing to the fleece having got wet and muddy, an accurate idea of its fair weight cannot be arrived at, but it would probably turn the scale at twenty-four or twenty-five pounds.

The contractors for the Ararat to Stawell section of railway have been delayed very considerably by the want of bricks and the late wet weather. Because of the first draw back a bridge and culvert in the neighborhood of the Pleasant Creek road cannot be finished, and if this work were effected the contractors state they could have the rails laid as far as the Great Western in the course of a few weeks. The wet weather has also inflicted a considerable amount of loss. Owing to the quantity of broken time which the men made a number of them have left, and the contractors now want 100 men to go on with the work .- "Ararat Advertiser."

An observing man who was travelling on a train noticed a gentleman and lady seated in close juxtaposition, and, judging from their conduct, imagined that they were exceedingly intimate. In front of the comfortable pair sat two Germans. Presently the train passed cask, spreading a layer of salt all round the through a dark bridge, Amidst the rattling of the bridge could be heard a noise that sounded for all the world like a concussion of day use, keep the meat covered with salt or lips. As the train emerged into daylight one of the Germans slowly drew his speciacles down over his nose and exclaimed, "Vell, I tink dish ish a bad bridge. I hears him erack one, two, three, four times." The lady drew down her veil, and for that trip looked

mute and quiet. An old author quaintly remarks-"Avoid Sweet Salting.—This makes good meat for arguments with ladies. In spinning yarns economic Months and discount in the con-

Four toddies down a man's throat these cold days won't warm him up half so much

as a single hot punch on the nose. Concerning the Moama and Deniliquin railway, the "Riverine Herald" states that within the last week the fine weather has enabled the directory to commence to push forward the work with greater activity, and a great number of men are now employed in the various branches of forming the line. An order has been telegraphed to England for a couple of the best and latest improved locomotives—Beyer and Peacock's—to be forwarded by the earliest opportunity. The locomotives will be constructed on the guage of 31 tons to the wheel—those at present in use on the Victorian Government lines being 43 tons to the wheel—the directors consider ing that the lighter locomotives will, while being sufficiently powerful for the work, cause less wear and tear of the rails. They have also ordered from England a number of passenger carriages. The goods trucks required will be made in the colony.

The census of New Zealand, taken 1st March, 1874, shows the total population, exclusive of Maories, to be 299,514. The males numbered 170,981, and the females

"Conscience money" to the amount of 9s. 10d. has been sent to the Treasury. The Treasurer desires to acknowledge the receipt of stamps of that value, which were forwarded with a request for the money "to be appropriated by the Government-"

# English Wails 1875.

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### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

From Ballarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.15 a.m., and 11.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 12 noon, and 12.20 a.m. Beaufort, 1 p.m., and 1.20 a.m. Buangor, 1.55 p.m., and 2.15 a.m. RRIVE AT Ararat, 2.50 p.m., and 3.10 a.m. From Ararat to Ballarat. EAVE-Ararat, 7.20 a.m., and 3.10 p.m. Buangor, 8.15 a.m., and 4.5 p.m. Beaufort, 9.10 a.m., and 5 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.10 a.m., and 6 p.m.

ARRIVE AT Ballarat, 10.55 g.m., and 6.45 p.m.

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Ballarat to	First-class.	Second-class.
Burrumbeet	2s 6d	1s 6d
Trawalla	4s Od	2s 6d
Beaufort	5s Od	3s 0d
Buangor	8s Od	5s 6d
Ararat	9s Gd	Gs 0d .:
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Beaufort	5s Od	3s' ,0d
Trawalla	5s 6d	3s 6d
Burrumbeet	7s 6d	5s $0d$
Ballarat	9s 6d	Gs Od

## Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1875.

Mails arrive at Mails close at

Post Town.	Beautort.	Beautort.
Melbourne	1.10 p.m 1.26 a.m.	8.30 am. 4.30 p.m.
Geelong	Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat	. Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla	. Ditto	Ditto
Raglan	4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	4.15 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto
Ararat	" 5 թ.ա.	12 noon 10.30 p.m.
Buanger	Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen	4.30 p.m.	1 p.m.
Shirley	Ditto	Dittto

An additional mail for Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarut, etc., will be made up at this post office on and after 12th April, closing here at 10.30 p.m. Mails for Ararat, etc., closes at 10.30 p.m. in lieu of 7.30 p.m.

A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on ame days, at 6.30p.m.

The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched twice daily. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo' are despatched three times a -Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are dispatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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FLOWER GARDEN.—As the dahlias and hollyhocks die off, the stalks should be cut Ague down and cleared away; the former being taken up and housed in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual, and other plants; thin them where thick; and keep slugs and other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering, banksian, and other springblooming roses. Continue planting evergreens, and flowering and ornamental shrubs: stake the same when necessary. Propagate by cuttings fuchsias, roses, &c. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are required, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or acacia; where strength is required; if light, small hedges are wanted, the smallleaved prickly acacia, Capa broom. briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

FARM.—Complete wheat-sowing; also sow barley, beans, oats, rye and vetches, for seed. Finish sowing grasses, clovers, and lucerne.

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### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is no change of any kind to report, either in prices or marked prospects, this week. Fresh and potted butter still continue very scarce, particularly the latter. The following are the quotations :- Wheat, 4s. 9d. per bushel; oats, 3s. 10d. to 4s. per bushel; pollard; 1s.; 9d. per bushel; bran, 1s. Sd. per bushel; barley, 4s. 6d. per bushel; flour, L11 10s. to L11 15s. per ton; potatoes, L4 10s. per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 9d. per lb.; potted do., 1s. 6d. per lb; cheese 7d. to 8d. per lb.; hams, 8dd. to 9d. per lb.; bacon, 8d. to 8ld. per lb.; eggs, 1s. 6d. per dozen; hay L4.10s. per ton; chaff, 4s. 6d, to 5s. per cutt.—"Advertiser."

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### GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

\*Fat Cattle.—The supply penned was considerably below the demand, consequently competition was keen and prices ruled in favor of sellers, the best draft yarded was a mob of bullocks from Bierragurra, which sold up to L14 10s. per head. Fat Sheep.—An average number to hand, comprising mostly good useful quality, with a few pens extra prime cross-breds; these latter brought high figures, other sorts made current rates. We sold, for Mr. J. Henseley, a draft of medium ewes at 10s. Store Stock .- We have placed under offer several lotsof cattle for inspection this week, and will report sale of same, if accepted, in our next. We have sold some lines of sheep on the Wimmera, full particulars of which have not yet come to hand. GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT: Sheepskins.—There was a full attendance of buyers, and prices ruled at about last week's rates, though in some cases a slight advance was obtained. We sold, cross-bred skins at from 78d. to 86d.; large merino skins, from 60d. to 72d.; medium skins, 48d. to 54d.; small skins, 24d. to 36d., according to condition. Hides-Sales not very brisk. We sold green hides at 43d. to 43d. oer lb.; wet salted, 5d. to 51d. do.; calfakins, 5gd. to 6gd. do. Tallow. Station tallow sold by us at 20s. 3d.; rough fat, 31d.

correspondent:--When the season is favorable you can form no idea in your more suddenly vegetation springs and grows. A in small packets in her verandah, intending to sell it to the Deniliquin storekeepers on the dark mass. Now, it is said that this lady was not very cleanly in her habitsmission from the Sopes to wash her face on pretection, whichever may be considered most Christmas and blow her nose at Candlemas, likely to oust the present Administrashe had omitted to take advantage of so great a dispensation, and as she was perspiring when the hot winds blew, the seeds settled upon her skin and stuck fast there. She arof the hotel next morning, she was one living vegetable mass-one huge moving cress-bed The seed had evidently quickened as she left and during breakfast it grew two inches long an evil spirit had sat down amongst them. of dispair! but ah me! the cruel cress continued to grow with such speed and luxuriance that her dress could no longer contain her increasing size, but suddenly refusing all mistaking her for newly-cut barley, made a on Port Gawler beach was her husband's. **克菲约拉在拉克斯科马斯斯** 

since, not withstanding a vigorous search that is being instituted by Mr. Bignall of the The Royal, and Mr. Atkinson of 'The Highlander' who, if successful in finding the metamorhosis, intendito have her chopped into salad but this requires confirmation, being merely a flying report, and so must only be taken for what it is worth. Meantime a meeting extraordinary of the 'Selectors' Association' lias, I think very properly, presented an address of condolence to the bereaved husband.

### Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers.

Blackmore P. Cuthbertson J., Curtis E. Miss, Conway John, Cummings Thos., Crowles M. A. Miss. Day Thos., Deutchman Mr. Farley James. Hay John, Hodgson Wm., Holland J. Inspector, Hewart Mary Miss J. 1986.

Jones E. Miss, Jones W. L. Mr. Kayanagh John. Miller H. Miss., M'Kenna J., Manners G. Murry W. Company Class

Oliver Mr. Spellan M. Mr., Smith Mr. Topper G., Teedale Thos., Trever Miss or Irs. Vance M. G., Westbrook Chas., Williams R.

THOMAS LEWIS, Beaufort, July 23rd, 1875.

To Correspondents.

All communications intended for insertion in his journal must be authenticated with the name and address of the writer, and sent in not later han 12 o'clock every Friday. Anonymous and scurrilous writing will be excluded from our columns. 🖽

Birth.

PRENTICE.—On the 29rd inst., Mrs. James Prentice of a son. Mother and child doing well.

Riponshire Advocate.

Published overy Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1875.

Isabella Provischarged with selling spurious old, was aquitted at the Ballarat Assize Court on Thursday. The evidence in this case aneared in a former issue of this journal. Archibald M'Leod, charged with stealing two hams from Cowan's hotel, pleaded guilty nd was remanded for sentence.

The Prinitive Methodist church missions service will commence to-morrow in the Societies' Hall, by the Rev. S. Antliff, D.D. Missionary meetings will be held at various things can exist. We are very indignant at forthcoming week. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Antliff will deliver a lecture in the above ball, to commence at half-past seven

Messrs Wotherspoon Bros., merchants, Neilstreet, notify in our advertising columns, the arrival of a parcel of new teas.

Mr. Joel Tompkins announces that he intends to seek re-election at the forthcoming. election for the Riponshire Council.

A half-yearly meeting of the Warrior Company, Lexton, will be held at Pairman's hotel, Lexton, at one p.m. on Tuesday, July 29th.

The Golden Fleece Company obtained for the week ending yesterday, 6oz. 16dwt. The election notices re the forthcoming acancies in the Riponshiro Council, appear

The severity of the frost in Beaufort on Thursday night, may be imagined from the fact that an icicle was formed ten inches long and more than an inch in diameter, attached to the standpipe of a water-tap in a garden, that was left dripping; the tall grass below the tap

T. F .- Your charade will appear in our

was covered with an ice-like fringe of crystal

The "Age" has discovered a most alarming The following tall yarn was communicated mare's-nest. On Tuesday it said, "The agents to the "Border Watch" by a Deniliquin of the wealthy lower orders are hard at work intriguing against the new scheme of taxation. temperate region of the south-east low An attempt is being made to induce several members of the protectionist party to join case in point. A selector's wife who had the extreme free-unders and those waiters managed to collect a great quantity of cress upon Providence who are anxious to obtain seed (about a peck, I think), was tying it up office at any price. The latest rumor is that Mr. Joseph Jones, Mr. Patterson, and some the morrow; but unfortunately a violent others are anxious that Sir James M'Culloch gust of wind arose and blew the seed out of should become their leader, and that, a view the basin, the air being very black with it. of consolidating their party, and preventing The woman herself was entirely enveloped in the imposition of a land absentee tax, they are prepared either to vote in favor of alterthat in fact, although she had received a com- ing the tariff in the direction of free-trade or tion."

A correspondent informs us that the men employed on the Main Line Railway at Flat rived at Deniliquin on the same evening; Top Hill hear the time gun at the mouth of but when she appeared at the breakfast-table the tunnel nearly every day, and regulate their watches and clocks by it. This is a distance of over forty miles. He also states her bed-room, and before she reached the par- that a gentleman lately returned from a visit lor the tender baird had made its appearance, to Buckland, East, Coast, heard the gun, and also counted every cround coff the royal Some fled the room in alarm, others thought salute fired on the day of the Coronation of the Queen. Buckland is 30 miles from She herself could not make it out! At Hooart Town as the crow flies. Both these length she rushed into the street in an agony instances show the very long distances at which the gun can be heard .- "Hobart

restraint, and satting laces, corsets, and Wednesday says A woman named Davis stood forth to the amazement of the world a has made a statement to the effect that she bunch of green stuff! The goats and cattle, thinks the headless skeleton recently found dart at the unhappy woman, and Cobb's who has disappeared. The woman, states horses broke mully from the pole, upsetting that about the time the man whose skeleton both coach and passengers, in their wild has been found, died, she had a most wivid Stray Shots.

Judge Fellows don't appear to hold the ing case recently tried at Ararat. Uponbeing asked to whom the sheep and hides were to-be-given, said

"That sheep which the police had must be given up to the prosecutor, as there can be no doubt it is his. The jury must have thought that the prisoner tied Athem up in 11 the skillion to take care of it for him, and that the sheep must have burned its nose against the bars of the kitchen grate. There is no other way of accounting for the verdict." Mr. Adamson.—" But your Honor, about the skins?" all belong to the prosecutor.

The increased duty on tobacco is not looked upon by all tobacconists in the same light. A visitor to Maryborough went into one of the largest shops to purchase some and received 11d. out of a sixpence for a plug of what was said to be their best two C's. Being sceptical as to its quality he went out and tried it, and found it to be really what it was represented Going back he asked the price per lb., and was taid that before they sold it increased duty it was now 4s. per lb. He immediately invested all his surplus cash in tobacco, regretting he could not have bought out the storekeeper altogether. He fears he

won't get such another chance. So after all their bragging the members of the Ballarat East Fire Brigade would not try conclusions with their brethren of Beaufor Were they afraid to risk their laurels, or did they think us beneath their notice? Whatshould have beaten them. However, our lemonstration turned out a great success. The torchlight procession and fireworks were good, the concert all that could be desired, the brigade were benefitted to a very con-

siderable extent. Was Father Dalton in carnest in his offer to try the legality of his action affecting the Bates children, or was it a mere ruse to humbug the public to gain time for other measures. Report has it that the children have been since sent out of the colony so as to defeat any further attempt to remove them from the care of the parties who now have possession of them, but is it not monstrous that any religious body should be able to seize children in this manner for mere sectarian purposes, and it speaks but little for our boasted legislation when such a state of we view with apathy the kidnapping of children in our very midst by persons whose object is merely the aggrandizement of their this motion. own particular sect. We're the criminal law set in motion and the parties who have fair and favorable for a few days, has latterly

of a like nature.

While we would appear to be importing the eligious animosities of the old country into our midst and striving to foster bigotry and inmovement has been inaugurated to do honor to one of her most gifted sons. After some 50 aken to erect a statue to Byron, who with all his faults, devoted his life to the cause of oppressed Beecher Stowe, will live to charm the leisure of future generations, when that lady will only be remembered as the sister of the Reverend Mr. Beecher, whom a jury of his countrymon, after the fullest investigation, could not decide whether he was innocent or guilty of the grave charge of immoralty laid against him by an .injured husband.

seems to pay so well as a good revival movement. Messrs. Moody and Sankey have evidently "done the trick." They have, day after day, drawn large crowds to their meetings, sold albuins, accordions, and photographs; been honored by the presence and notice of Royalty, and now they have the approval of the Archbishop of Canterbury, whose only remonstrance is to their practice of confession when the ordinary services are over. No wonder republican Chicago seeing them so honored by the aristocracy of England, have discovered the merits of her hitherto neglected children, and built a large church for Mr. Moody and his friend. We have yet, however, to see the results of their mission after the excitement of

their presence have passed away.

According to Monday's "Star" the presen weather must be altogether our of place at this season of the year. We have no business with bright sunny days and cold frosty nights: The only "seasonable weather" is snow; rain and slight gleams of sunshine as was on Sunday ast. Seasonable or not, it, is hardly doubtful

which the generality of people prefer.

Ararut seems, the birthplace of isonsational paragraphs, especially where the Railway De partment is concerned. We had lately the ac count of the celebrated "kick" that tore up rails and generally smashed up, the line, but which afterwards proved a miserable fiasco, and now from the same source we have a startling account of three Chinamen drawing knives on an unfortunate woman making her stop the frain, compoling the guard to take them in and riding triumphantly without let or hindrance to Ararut. 13 has station inaster at Beaufort, to whom the guard reported the circumstance, being so overnowered by the whole proceedings

or at any rate revive an old one. Some of his new duties will cause a pretty considerable verdict of juries in very great estimation, if amount of snuggling, if they do not lead to the we are to judge of the remarks he made on establishment of illicit stills. However, extra the acquittal of the prisoner in the sheep steal custom house officers will be required, and an extra amount of patronage will be at the dis-

posal of the Government. Not long ago at one of the hotels in a Western township where the coach stopped, a large party assembled to breakfast, for the Circuit Court was to be held. Many of the party were lawyers and among them was one gentleman who was incessant in his demands upon the attention of the only attendant, an Irish girl. Calling first for one thing and then for another until he nearly drove her wild. At last finding the milk jug empty he called upon her to go and get it filled as he could not drink his tea without milk, she bounced out of the room and His Honor. "Of course the skins too; they returning, placed the jug on the table before him, remarking "there's your milk Mr. P—one would think you had never been weaned."

### MONOR CArarat.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. It is satisfactory to note that the sheep

inspectors of this district are not unmindful of their duties. Recently, three convictions were obtained at the Moyston police court against violators of the Scab Act. In one the nominal fine of Is. and L2 2s. costs was at 3s. 10d. per lb., but in consequence of the inflicted; but in the other two, the fine imposed in each case was £50, and £2 2s. costs In one of these two last cases, notice of appeal was given; and in the other, time was allowed for payment, that the defendant might have an opportunity of petitioning Government for a mitigation of the fine. If ever the disgusting sheep plague of seab is stamped out of this country, it will be by the ever the cause for not accepting the challenge, stern enforcement of the provisions of the we had, and still have no doubt, that we Scab Act. The thorough and complete clearance of scab from the country is a matter of vital public importance, the public health being involved in the matter; as I suppose it the ball a great success, whilst the funds of will be universally conceded that scabby mutton is highly injurious as human food if therefore after the just infliction of a fine by a bench of magistrates, for an offence against the Act, the Government grants a mitigation of it, an injustice of a grave kind is inflicted on the colony at large. There is little doubt that these offenders against the Scab Act, are, as a general rule, men who to serve their own immediate convenience and interests, would pay little or no regard to endangering the public safety; and for such a class of offenders, the best way to reach them is through their pockets, and a convicplaces throughout the district during the the kidnapping of South Sea Islanders, we tion for such an offence, my sentence would expend large sums of money in endeavoring be, to rake their pockers to the utmost extent ferred; for although the meeting stands adto punish those who engage in the traffic, but that the law allows; and I think that every journed the result is thought to be inevitable; general of penal establishments, and said that sensible man will cordially agree with me in and fanaticism will hold its sway in this the only distinction made was while the The weather, which a short time since was

> brought up for abduction, the lesson might be have had a recurrence of that cold, damp, and of service in deterring others from proceedings | wintry atmosphere that utterly precludes the possibility of prosecuting a sort of work that Certain of the Protestants of Tasmania is of vast importance up here now, namely don't think that "saise for the goose is sauce brick making. So far as this article is confor the gander," if we are to believe the cerned, the contractor for the station build-"Argus" correspondent. It seems that it is ings seems just now to be well supplied; but the practice of the ladies' committee of one this is far from being the case on the contract of the female charity schools at the winter for the Ararat and Stawell railway. A few vacation to place in the bag of each scholar days since I took an extended walk along this a bible and prayer book. Following the contract. For the first five miles there are, usual precedent the new Governor's wife was fourteen culverts; nine of them are finished, constituted lady patroness and being a but the remaining five, which are at the Catholic, Mrs. Weld, although she did not Ararat end, are almost at a standstill for object to the practice, yet wished a Donay want of bricks; nearly all that were obtain-Bible and Catholic prayer book to be put in able in Ararat having hitherto been absorbed each bag also. This has horrified the Pro- in building the new State schools. This is testants who can only see in the act an at- to be regretted, as all the material is on the tempt on the part of the followers of "the ground for completing the line for this five scarlet women" to inveigle these children into miles; including even an ample amount of their fold, and consequently considerable ballast which is piled all along the sides of sectarian animosity has been the result the road; and plate laying cannot commence listed, as to the merits of the singers at the Fire non-payment of damages and costs awarded Alas, for the radity of Christian charity under, the until these culverts are finished. The large Brigade Concert held on the 19th inst. The in the police court at Sendridge. amount of traffic between Ararat and Stawell makes it desirable that this line of rail be finished as soon as possible; as Cobb, with tolerance it is pleasant to see that in England a two large coaches daily, cannot sometimes afford sufficient accommodation; and I have myself seen instances of passengers being left years of contumely and neglect, steps are being behind for the night. At the Great Western and the Stawell end of the line, bricks and Greece, and whose works, in spite of all the other building materials are plentiful; and ruel and horrible columnies of Mrs. Harriett four of the bridges included in the contract are finished.

It is now definitely settled that Ararat is to be supplied with the accommodation of a

verandah at the railway station. I feel tempted to ask you to record the following, if only for the benefit of those of our friends who may be unfortunate enough If you can get into the right groove nothing to incur the displeasure of "His Honor" by an unavoidable, but unseemly exhibition of feeling when in court :- I see by a recent New Zerland journal, that a young lady has been tried on a charge of arson. Her counsel. it seems, was eloquent and brilliant to such a degree as to draw a compliment from the presiding judge. Whether the judge's courtesy was received with that modesty which is so prominent a characteristic of the legal profession generally, report sayeth not; but certain it is that the feelings of the listeners in court, were "ris up" very considerably; and when the verdict of "not guilty" was brought cin, they I bubbled over in a most demonstrative fashion; and clapping of hands and shouting became the order of the day. His Honor's wrath was kindled at this; and to the concert. In conclusion, allow me to conone noisy individual was brought before the offended judge." The culprit humbly pleaded guilty to kicking up a row; but added that " he only hollored out-because another party kicked him? Thithe face of a defeace of this conclusive kind, it was impossible for a rightcous judge to inflict a punishment; and and retain public confidence without the assistof course the mun was pitied and discharged. Moral.—Any ass can get into a scrape; but it sometimes takes a smart man, and a man In reference to the outrage committed by

of ready wit to clearly slip out of it again. the seven Chinamen at a railway gate house, on the Ballarat and Ararat railway in stopping the train by compelling the woman approval of the father of the children, who at the gate to display the danger signal; the has written to the "Portland Express," The House then went into committee on Amerit Advertiser "in last Tuesday issue stating that the limbs are so heavy that their the Thistle Bill, and proceeded to discuss the ticing verdure. She rushed madly into the details of which clearly pointed out that the bush of the bush of the bush of the grant about ner nuscand being mardered to discuss the bush of the details of which clearly pointed out that the bush of the bush of the first refuge, pursued by all the was killed in the manner which must have starving cattle, goats, kangaroos, and wallabies in the district and has not been heard of skeleton was found on the beach, and the starting mardered to discuss the publishes a version of the altain which is not been heard of the police as he should have done. The only duito correct, to The following information boys. The arms which Mr. Burns says are last the police as he should have done. The only duito correct, to The following information boys. The arms which Mr. Burns says are last the police as he should have done. The only duito correct, to The following information boys. The arms which Mr. Burns says are last the police as he should have done. The only duito correct, to The following information boys. The arms which Mr. Burns says are last the police as he should have done. Mr. Lalor and Mr. M. Lalor and Mr.

Mr. Service is to be congratulated on his the secend gate house from Burrumbeet, on budget. He is about to establish a new industry, the Ararat side; and by threatening the woman in charge to take her life if she refused, compelled her to stop the train by displaying the danger signal. The train of course stopped; and the guard, on the woman's representation that her life was in danger if the Chinamen remained, allowed them to enter the train. At Trawalla the case was reported to the station master, who, instead of given the vagabonds into custody, allowed them to take tickets, and proceed on their journey. At Beaufort, the matter was igain reported; but still no notice was taken of the affair; and, of course, on arriving at Ararat, the scoundrels took very good care to make themselves scarce without loss of time. and where now is the probability of ever again laying hands on them? These men having been allowed to walk off free, the chances are, that we shall before long again hear of trains being stopped, by a display, as in the present instance, of violence towards the helpless and undefended women at the gate-houses, and so compelling them to display the red flag when trains are approaching; It might be interesting to hear the Trawalla and Beaufort station masters reasons for the line of action they adopted in this matter; as there is a prevailing doubt up here that to stop a railway train without proper cause, is a criminal offence, punishable by law; and urther, the idea is entertained, that it is the duty of station masters to take cognizance of all offences of the kind that may be reported to them. If these ideas are erroneous, the sooner the Trawalla and Beaufort station masters dispel them the better, by giving us

their explanations A meeting of the creditors of Mr. J Mulcahy, of the Bull and Mouth hotel, Ararat, has taken place during the past week. The debts amount to something over £6000 between £3000 and £4000 to the Bank secured on the house. .The assets are estimated at something over £7000 partly made up, however, by placing the hotel at £5000. Since the meeting, it has been stated that an assignment of the estate has been made to Messrs. Moody and Grano.

The debate to settle the question as to whether the Mechanics Institute in this town is to be opened on Sundays, has been again adjourned to this evening. The chance of carryng the question just now, seems, from what transpired at the last meeting, to have passed away. It is necessary, to carry the point, that two thirds of the meeting should vote in the affirmative. At the meeting recorded in my last letter, it was generally thought that the necessary votes were second; but since then, the opponents to the movement have been at work; and twenty new members opposed to the opening, joined during the week intervening between then and the last meeting; and the result is, that it is now evident the Industrial Schools. the sought for change will have to be yet dereligion should so frequently be made to stand | table. forcibly taken possession of these children broken again; and for some time past we in the way of social progress." There was a great mistake in the observation. Religion, that is, genuine, intional religion presents no cism that does this; and for the simple to lay upon the table. reason, that it stands based upon the fog and ignorance of superstition. Genuine religion with the other. The former may be compared and paymasters, has been expended. with propagating light and warmth of an unclouded sun; the latter to the paralysing and poisoning miasma of a pestilential swamp.

## Correspondence.

THE LATE CONCERT. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sig.—There is an old adage "in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom." Probably also in a diversity of opinions there is the same quality. If so, what an amount of concentrated wisdom is displayed in the several reports pub-"Ballarat Post," although rather severe, is yet generally correct in its remarks, the "Siar" and Courier" are rather meager in their reports, but agreeing that the whole affair was a great success. Then your own journal contains an admixture of both the bitter and the sweet. My object in writing to you, however, is not to attempt to deduce a correct opinion from the reports in the above journals, but to dissent from the view expressed by you when you write that the Choral Society must infuse the comic element into their programme if they wish to retain public favor." The object for which philharmonicand choral societies are established, is not to further the already sufficiently widespread taste for comic singing, but to create and foster a desire and liking for a higher and pover class of music. The Choral Society were merely presumedly responsible for their own portion of the concert, and if the Fire Brigade Committee instead of engaging the singers they did, had engaged Empson, Cowan, (not 'Jemmy' the jolly host of the Victoria Hotel), or any other comique of the day, I don't suppose the Choral Society would have raised any objection to their doing so. It is rather hard on the Choral Society to charge them with shortcomings not their own, and which had they wished to alter, it does not appear that they had any power to do so. The programme was advertised a fortnight before the

concert took place, and most of those persons who were at it must have known that it was to be a grand concert, under which comic singing is unadmissable. If they could not enjoy themselves at an entertainment of the kind given, it is unlikely they were compelled to attend, however much their wish to support a deserving body might have induced them to purchase tickets, theirfree will alone would have taken them gratulate the Choral Society on the very marked improvement their concert manifests over the first given by them towards the end of last year, in aid of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and to say that if they only persevere and improve as they have done since that occasion, they will be able at any concert to enchain public attention ance of comic singing, which, however laughable, is not calculated to ennoble or raise our moral natures.

Yours, &c., NIX.

It seems that the artificial arms sent out for the Burns' boys have not met with the Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday

Mr. Anderson laid the following papers on the table of the House-The regulations relating to the distribution of the vote for parks and gardens; the Report of the Council of the Melbourne University; and the Second Progress Report of the Royal Commission on Lighting and Ventilating the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. Bromell gave notice that he would, on the next meeting of the House, ask the Commissioner of Public Works when the Government intend to call for tenders for the conconstruction from Ararat to Hamilton, and from Hamilton to Portland.

Mr. Anderson introduced a bill to amend the Impounding Act of 1864, which was read a first time, and the second reading made an order of the day for Tuesday next. The House then went into committee on

the Solicitors and Proctors Bill, and Progress reported.

In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. Major Smith presented a petition from the mayor and council of the Borough of Smythesdale against some of the exemptions in the Juries Bill.

Mr. O'rGady presented a similar petition from the Borough Council of Belfast.

Mr. G. P. Smith called the attention of on, the Attorney-General to the seizure of two children by the Rev. Mr. Dalton, and their detention at his instance in the Catholic Orphan Asylum at Emerald Hill.

Mr. Kerferd said all that the Government knew was that the Rev. Father Dalton claimed the custody of the children on behalf of Mrs. Hall, and that their custody was also claimed by a Mrs. Smeaton. It was of this amount £1400 is due to Ararat, and not for him (the Attorney-General) to settle that question, as there was a proper tribunal to appeal.

Mr. O'Grady defended the conduct of the Rev. Mr. Dalton in the matter.

Mr. Service was of opinion that the Rev. Mr. Dalton's conduct would be unsatisfactory to the public, and that what occurred the day before in reference to the subject at the police court would cause disappointment. What the reverend gentleman ought to have done would have been to have given the children up as destitute, and then allowed the bench to deal with them.

Mr. G. P. Smith replied that he had founded his remarks upon what he had seen in the public papers.

Mr. Bent said that Mrs. Smeaton was not ikely to be in a position to keep the children, and that she appeared to have no desire to

Mr. Higinbotham called the attention of the Government to the separation of sects in

Mr. Ramsay, in reply, read a report on the matter yet a little longer. A day or two since I heard the remark, in reference to this subject:-"What a strange thing it is that procure a further report, and lay it upon the

In reply to Mr. Mason,

Mr. Ramsay stated that correspondence on the subject had passed between the Governbur to social progress; it is besotted fanati- ment and Dr. Robertson, which he proceeded Mr. Young asked the hon, the Treasurer

if the vote of £2000, as allowence to postand fanaticism have no affinity or likeness on masters in country districts acting as receivers Mr. Service explained that the vote had

In reply to Mr. M'Lellan, Mr. Ramsay stated that ten cases of typhod fever had occured at the Kew Lunatic Asylum during the present year, and detailed the steps that had been taken in respect to sanitary improvements in connection with that institution.

Mr. G. P. Smith called the attention of the hon, the Solicitor-General to an order made by Mr. Mollison, a police magistrate, for the imprisonment of a boy of tenders years for

Mr. MacDermott said that the affair occured four months ago. The boy was properly convicted, and in crrrying out the act the magistrate was compelled to take the act as he found it.

Mr. Thomas confirmed the accuracy of Mr. Smith's statement.

Mr. G. P. Smith-The hon, the Solicitorgeneral must know that a month's imprisonment was all that was often inflicted for violent assult, and could it be right to subject a little boy seven years old to such a pumshment? The Solicitor-General said the child was mischievous little boy himself? (Laughter.) Perhaps the Solicitor-General was a very good little boy, and had reserved all his mischief for his riper years. (Laughter.) The following unopposed motion was

agreed to:---Mr. Lock-That there be laid upon the table of this House a copy of the report of the Secretary of Mines for 1874-5, relative

to the School of Mines, Ballarat. The House then went into committee of

Sir James M'Culloch resumed the budget debate. Mr. Gillies replied, defending the Government scheme, and answering the objections

In the Legislative Assembly, on Wednes-

Mr. Longmore gave notice that, on the next day, he would move-That there be laid upon the table of this House the whole of the evidence, reports, minutes, and correspondence relating to certain enquiries which have been recently made in the Crown Lands Office by boards of investigation, and of which the hon. Mr. Vale; R. M. Smith, M.P.; and James Munro, M.P., were respectively the chairmen.

On the motion of Mr. Higinbotham, the bill to enable the Melbourne Orphan Asylum Corporation to sell land at Emerald Hill was referred to a select committee.

On the motion of Mr. R. M. Smith, the bill to authorise the sale of Church of England trust lands at Prahran was also referred to a select committee.

the opinion of this House, the financial proposals of the Treasurer are unsatisfactory. Mr. Grant seconded the amondment. Mr. Service thanked Mr. Berry for the course he had adopted in raising a distinct

issue, and complimented him on his courtesy, The House then divided on the question; " that the words proposed to be omitted stand part of the motion," when there appeared -Ayes, thirty-two, noes, twenty-two took place.

majority for the Government, ten. The House then went into committee of

supply, resuming after a formal vote. Mr. Langton, who had absented himself from the division, then returned, and complained that the budget debate had closed" without he being afforded an opportunity of speaking in the discussion on that point.

### A Recollection of Olden Times.

Continued from our last When the house was cleared and the doors closed, the landlord with a broad grin came up to us, "Well my lads," said he, "How do you like it : does this sort of thing suit you ?" " Suit us? why amazingly well. We have our pockets now very fairly furnished with the sort of physic that exactly suits our complaint." "Ah," said our host. "I suppose so; but now take my advice; you are both new chums; it's easy enough to see that. You want to make money, I suppose. Well, carefully put away and lock up all your old country consequentialness and fastidiousness; and let to night be a lesson to you; and go in neck and crop for the "colonial sugar" in any mortal fashion that comes in your way. But it is late; and I suppose you are tired. We'll just have one

"nighteap" all round, and then off to bed." On reaching our bedroom I turned out my pockets. Thirty-four pounds seventeen shillings and although the services I had rendered were of much less value than my mates'; still he insisted on an equal division of profits.

The following morning we were up before daylight; but on leaving our bedroom we found that the landlord was before us. He tried his utmost, even to the extent of offering five pounds from his own pocket, and the free run of the house, to induce us to stop another day; but we mentioned our agreement with our mates, then camping outside the town, and then came the explanation. It seems that in likewise our anxiety to get to the diggings as going to the store, he got mixed up in the crowd soon as possible; but promised, should we return in company to come and spend another evening with him. After a good breakfast we left for the camping place, feeling better rested in defiance of all remonstrances, chained him to mains in the Ministry. On his return to he and more comfortable generally than we had the "logs" for the night. The rest, of course, colony it is understood that the Premiership done since leaving Melbourne. On our next we knew all about.

The poor fellow steadily visit to Kilmore, which was only a few weeks another hour on M Ivor. His share of every afterwards, we arrived almost in a state of ex- thing was valued, and the amount was raised haustion and starvation; but that little epi- amongst us, and by about 11 o'clock, he was on sode in the journey must be narrated in its the road back to Melbourne; and I never saw

morning start ; and the journey continued from | generally ; but Mr. Commissioner Armstrong in this time to the end without presenting any new feature. It was the same from day to day; walking beside the dray mile after mile, over our ankles in mud and water; the dray getting all along resolved that that should be the place bogged up to the axles, and having to unpack it and dig it out; at each time cursing our folly in having cumbered ourselves with such a heap of claims for digging within half a mile of the lead luggage : camping at night on damp ground, and starting in the morning cold, damp, and miserable; until at about the middle of the afternoon of the eleventh or twelfth day, we brought this miserable journey of not much more than seventy miles, to a termination. The journey having been got over at an average of not much more than haif a dozen miles per

By the advice of our drayman, before entering the diggings we secured as many saplings for ridge poles and uprights for the tents, as we could carry; and this seasonable advice, not only saved us many a weary mile's walk in hunting for them on the diggings, all such wood having been cleared away for a considerable distance around, but enabled us to speedily pitch our camp, and devote the remainder of the day of the party, now numbering fifteen. to rost, which was what we very sadly wanted.

We had not been settled many hours on the diggings before the first noteworthy event occurred. Just as it was getting dusk, it was remembered that there was no bread in the camp; and one of the party was despatched to the township to procure what was necessary. But hour after hour passed, and our mate did, a voice like the roar of a wild beast, came from not return; and at about 8 o'clock, four others of the party turned out to look after him; but when at 10 o'clock neither of the five men returned to the camp, all the rest became seriously alarmed; and it was resolved to leave one man in the camp, and that all the rest should turn out, and by going in pairs in the direction of the township, try to ascertain what was the matter. The different pairs never met again that night, for when all search became useless, and they attempted to return to the camp, it

was found to be impossible. It was all very easy to travel from our camp to the township, as the glare of the different lights in the stores pointed the way; but it was a very different thing to find the way back to the camp through a bewildering cluster of half a mile of tents, on a pitch dark night, without even a moon to afford help; and the conscquence was, none reached the camp again until daylight pointed the way next morning; and, as we expected, this was the cause of the first search party of four not finding their way back

become of the man we sent for the bread, for even the next morning after daylight, he did not return. We were anxiously debating this question, when we heard that the previous evening a fight had occurred in the township, just about the time that our mate went for the bread; and that a mob of nice had been taken to the camp; and we were advised to go and see if he were not in the "loga." On arriving at the ticularly quiet fellow, and not at all likely to have been engaged in the fight. We were not allowed to speak to him; and no satisfactory explanation was voitclesafed by any of the policement of under the field. "sadder but wisor men on duty. One autocratic "trap" told us to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to "be off about our business," and that we to be off about our business, "between the hours of Ton in the forence on and Four in the about inclusive of Triday, the 30th day of July, 1875.

In the foreing the hours of the fleetion being contested, the bad weeking at Beaufort, be addressed by the North Hall half-past 7 o'cleck p.m. "The Delta will be addressed by the beaufort in the fleetion being contested, the bad weeking at Beaufort, 10 to addressed by the Public Meeting at Beaufort, 10 to addressed by all the forence on the beaufort in the fleetion being contested, the bad weeking the bad of the Beaufort, 10 to addressed by the Public Meeting at Beaufort, 10 to addressed by all the fleetion being contested, the bad of the Beaufort, 10 to addressed by the Public Meeting at Beaufort, 10 to addressed by the Public Meeting at Beaufort, 10 to addressed by all the fleeting the beaufort in the fleeting the beaufort Government camp, we found such was actually

This we did ; and found that the "cooart" consisted of Commissioner Armstrong crowned with a gold laced cap, sitting behind a kitchen table, in a large tenterilt may be remarked here that Commissioner Armstrong at this time was generally regarded as one of the greatest ruffians in the universe...After a few cases of drunkenness had been disposed of in the usual fashion, our mate was pushed forward, when the following rather original "hearing" of his "case,"

Commissioner Armstrong. Well, What are you here for Postgay Colour and and to but Prisoner.—"I have not the slightest idea. I

was soized upon last evening, whilst passing through the town; but what for, I have not the most remote idea." howards (non nach)
Commissioner Armstrong.—"Ah, that's all d-nonsense. Let's have none of your infernal lies here, or I'll make it hot for, you.

Here constable, what is the charge?"

Constable: "Con't know, sor." Commissioner Armstrong Don't know Then called Sargeant Flanaghan; I suppose he knows something about the case."

After much shouting and running about the camp Sargeant Flanaghan makes his appear-

Commissioner Armstrong. - "Here Sargeant vhat is the charge against this man?"

Sargeant Flanaghan .- "Don't know sor There was a foight sor, in the town last night, sor, and perhaps he was brought up in mishtake, vid a lot of other fellers, sor."

Commissioner Armstrong.—"Oh, well it's of no consequence;" and then turning to the prisoner,-"Look here, be off about your business, clear out of this as sharp as you can; and think yourself d- lucky you have got off as well as you have. And look here, if I only catch you here again, I'll make it infernally hot for you. Now then, next case."

This sounded very much like the jury that brought in a verdict of not guilty; but added a rider, recommending the prisoner "not to do it again." gain."

It may perhaps be imagined that the foregoing

is a gross exaggeration; but the reader is assured Dr. Pollen to reorganise the Government which that it is true in every particular. The scene has been re-produced verbatim et literatim, as near as memory will serve.

Our unfortunate very soon joined us; and that was looking on at the fight; and although making his way out of it as fast as he could, a policeman had seized hold of him, fitted on a pair of handcuffs, took him off to the camp; and,

him again. He evidently, did not approve of the mode in which judicial business was con-We rejoined our mates in good time for the ducted by Government officials on M'Ivor

particular. After dinner we resolved to examine the principal place that had had rendered MIvor famous, namely, Golden Gully; for it had been for commencing operations. But we very soon after arriving there, found that we had about as much chance of getting a piece of the moon, as of gold; and, dissappointed beyond measure, we had to leave the favored spot; and do as we found all other late comers were doing, namely, to try and find fresh ground; a task much more easily talked about, than accomplished, by a new chum, and the result was, that we returned to the camp in the evening without having pro-

vided ourselves with a place for work. At the time of which I am now writing, the diggers license was thirty shilling per month. It vas an enormous tax, and the punishment for being without it was very severe. But to this phase of the diggers life in those times, it is needless to refer to. The "digger hunts" and other oppressions in relation to the "License" system, are matters of already written colonial nistory. The second morning of our residence at MI vor, we thought it advisable before commencing work, to provide ourselves with the the camp with £22 10s., to obtain one for each arriving at the camp, I found I had to take my turn by following a long string of men who were passing up to the commissioners tent through a lane of ropes, just wide enough to let them pass; every man having his hat off. It being a cold damp morning, I did not quite see the force of this bare-headed arrangement, before I got into the presence of the great man; and I accordingly kept my hat on. Presently the tent :- "Constable, do you see that dinfernal scoundrel with his hat on? Why don't you knock it over his eyes?" The constable was about to execute the order, when seeing it was no use resisting, I quietly removed my hat myself, On arriving at the commissioners table. I laid down the £22 10s.; and giving the fifteen names, I received the licenses, and, knowing the man I had to deal with, very much to my surprise, was allowed to go away without further molestation. I had fully expected that there would have been at least a noisy exhibition of bullying and bounce. But before I got twenty paces away, I found that my suspicions were correct, in reference to the intended road on the commissioner's part; it was only a mistake his letting me off. As the line of men

of my legs for the next minute or two as I over I arrived back at our camp just in time to join in a general stampede to a place that was subsequently named "Argyle Gully." We But now came the question as to what had were in time to peg out four claims in what was supposed to be the very best ground; and when the operation was complete, we began to fancy that we were very lucky fellows indeed. But we had reckoned totally without our host. Argyle Gully had been "rushed" by about five or six hundred people, composed of "Tips, old lags," blackguards and scoundrels of the very worst sort : and I have often thought that neither before nor since, have I ever seen a more villainous crew. We had not been in ossession more than ten minutes, or a quarter of an hour, before, overpowered by numbers, we were hustled and driven from the ground;

approached his table, he had had his eye on the

man at the back of me, as being the culprit who

had worn his hat within reach of his evesight.

and had been "nursing his wrath to keep it

hearing the commencement of the shindy, I fell

back on my unshakeable faith in the ultimate

triumph of innocence; and made as good use

warm" for that unfortunate man's benefit.

ourselves reinstated in possession; but then in possession; that case, the commissioner would have settled the case according to the weight of evidence; and we had every reason to believe that the conscience of the model "lag," was not of the tenderest description; and such being the case, our evidence would, in all probability, be over borne by the evidence of the gentlemen on "the other side;" and then we should not only have had our trouble for nothing; but should for a certainty, have got ourselves well cursed like dogs by Mr. Commissioner Armstrong for having had the impertinence to take him there for nothing. So we let the matter slide; and went home to dinner, very much down in the mouth, and moralizing on the laxness of the prevailing notions of Australian "lags," and 'Tipperary Boys," in reference to the rights of property, as conferred by the diggers: (To be continued.)

General News.

On the evening of 23rd March, one of the largest publichalls of Boston, Massachussets, was crowded to its utmost capacity to witness a novel spelling match between fifty boys selected from the higher schools of the city, and fifty editors, reporters, professors, and typos selected from the various newspapers, in an old-fashioned spelling match. The contest was spirited throughout, and finally narrowed down to one on each side, when a typo mis-spelled ferable," and the match was awarded to the boys.-"New York World." The resignation and reconstruction of the

New Zealand Ministry is announced in the papers to hand by the Tararua. The " New Zealand Times" of the 7th writes—The changes in the constitution of the Government were rendered necessary by the prolonged absence of Sir Julius Vogel from the colony. He had not been sworn as a Councillor; for the simple reason that he was not in the colony when his Excellency arrived. The position of the Government, if it had met Parliament wanting its constitutional head, would have been altogether without precedent, and therefore it was deemed proper, at the present time, to act upon Sir Julius Vogel's telegram, authorising his colleagues to place his resignation in his Excellency's hands The resignation of Sir Julius Vogel as Premier carried with it that of the Ministry. It was accepted by his Excellency, who asked he undertook to do. Dr. Pollen is now Premier as well as Colonial Secretary. Major Addison is Colonial Treasurer, in addition to holding the portifolio of Crown Lands and Immigration. Sir Julius Vogel is Postmaster-General and Commissioner for Telegraphs. The remaining portfolios remain as before. These are the only points will consider it my auty to increase main as before. These are the only points will consider it my auty to increase main as before. worth mentioning. The Government is practically unchanged. Sir Julius Vogel re-

will be at his disposal. George intended abdicating the throne of Greece. The "Silesian Gazette" says that the King, before the resignation of office by M. Bulgaris, remarked to M. Conduriotis that he wished to abdicate, because nothing good can be created in Greece, because he was tired of the crown, and desired to act as honestly as the King Amadeo in Spain. A man-of-war was already prepared, the "Silesian Gazette" says, for His Majesty's departure, and the resolution seems to have been changed only by the influence of Russia and of Prince Christian, the King's uncle.

A "Herald" telegram from Deniliquin on Tuesday says: A burglar named Connelly got down the chimney of Monark's store, at Jerildere, with intent to plunder the place. There was a heavy box at the bottom of the chimney, and when the burglar got on to the box he could neither get up nor down, but had to remain where he was till morning, when he was taken into custody by the police. He has since been committed for trial.

Another shipment of valuable draught stock has just arrived (says the "Argus" in the s.s. Somersetshire, from London. They have been imported by Mr. W. Derham, who came out in the steamer with them, and as fine weather prevailed during the voyage, they have been landed in splendid order. Two of them are pure-bred Clydesdale entires, and sare named respectively Grey Champion and Lofty. The former is a darkgrey four-year old, and the latter a bright bay, Black Champion, another of the lot, is five years old, and Champion of England; the last, is three years old, and of a brown color. Black Champion and Champion of England are Linolenshiro bred, and long prices had to be paid for them. Mr. Derham has also imported two fine greyhounds—Sea-

The "Bendigo Advertiser" has given Judge Dunne up, and says :- We cannot see how it is possible, after all that has occurred, that the Government can retain Mr. Dunne in his position, the public mind having been shocked nd public confidence shaken in him to such degree that it would be absurd to expect ic could ever again command the respect which it is essential should attach to an official in so high and responsible a position." TO LET, a SIX ROOMED HOUSE also, a Three-roomed Cottage. Apply, H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that all ARREARS of COMMONAGE PRES MUST BE PAID by 31st instant, after that date legal proceedings for their recovery will be taken without further notice.

By order.
J. W. BROWNE, Secretary. Beaufort, 16th July, 1875.

Skins. THE undersigned is a purchaser of SHEEP and ALFRED C. TUCKETT, King-street, Beaufort.

Primitive Wethodist Colonial Missions, 1875.

DAY, July 25th, in the BEAUFORT SOCIETIES!
HALL, at 11 a.m. and half-past 6 p.m. by the Rey. S.
ANTLIFF, D.D., and at RAGLAN, at 3 p.m. by the
Rey. S. ANLLIFF, D.D. P. BLICIALISSION RY
MEETINGS will be held at the SOCIETIES! HALL,
BEAUFORT, MONDAY, July 26th, at 7 p.m.;
RAGLAN, WEDNESDAY, July 28th, at 7 p.m.; DLD
LEAD, THURSDAY, July 29th, at 7 p.m.; DLD
day arguing Dr. ANTLIFF will deliver at 12 CTULER.



Department of Railways and Roads, Melbourne, 29th June, 1875.

Victorian Railways.

Government Advertisements.

ALTERATION OF TRAINS. N and after the 1st. July the trains now leaving Beaufort for Ararat at 12.22 p.m. and 1.7 a.m. will start at 1 p.m. and 1.20 a.m. and othe trains for Ballarat now leaving at 9.8 a.m. and 3.48 p.m. will start at 9.10 a.m. and 3.48 p.m. will start

the 5.36;p.m. to Ararat and 4.33 a.m. to Ballarat will be discontinued from the same date.

D. GILLIES,

Commissioner of Railways and Roads. A SALE of CROWN LANDS by Public Auction will be held at Elevon o'clock of MONDAY, 20th July, 1875, at the Court House, Ararat. The following lots

1875, at the Court House, Araba.
will be offered:
Warrack, county of Kara-kara, parish of Warrack.
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County of Ripon, parish of Eurambeen, on the Skipton road, about five miles south west of Beaufort. Upset price El per acre. Allotnent 2;252a: 2r. 39p. Valua-7 price £1 per acre. Allotment 2,252a: 2r. 39p. Valuation £400; Hügh Arthur.
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Plans and information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne; and at the Survey Office, Ararat.

J. J. CASEY, Commissioner of Lands and Survey.

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To the Electors of the Worth Riding.

ADIES and GENTLEMEN,—I beg respectfully to Lightform you that it is my intention to STAND for RE-ELECTION for the office of SHIRE COUNCILLOR, at the Election to be held on the 12th August next, and should you lioner me with your confidence. I will consider it my duty to further the interests of the

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
JOEL TOMPKINS.

TIENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire A of Ripon, and eaclosing 5 per cent deposit will be received at the Shire Office, until 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Shire of Ripon.

gravel to the Main Lead road, between Beaufort and th unction of the Charlion road. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. II. H. JACKSON Beaufort, July 23rd, 1875. Shire Engineer.

Shire of Ripon.

NORTH RIDING .- ANNUAL ELECTION. TOTICE is hereby given, that an ELECTION of One. COUNCILLOR for the NORTH RIDING of the Shire of Ripon will be held by me on THURS-DAY, the 12th day of August next.

of the Council of this Shire, structe in Lawrence-street, Beaufort, before the hour of Four o'clock in the after-Nomination papers duly signed and accompanied with a cash deposit of Ten Pounds, will be received by my Deputy, Mr. J. W. Harris, acting shire secretary, between the hours of Ten in the forenoon and Four in the sternoon up to and inclusive of Friday, the 30th day of J. WOTHERSPOON.

Returning Officer. Rinonshire Offices Beaufort, 24th July, 1875.

Shire of Ripon. EAST RIDING.—ANNUAL ELECTION.

OTICE is hereby given, that an ELECTION of One COUNCILLOR for the BAST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon, will be held by me on THURSDAY, the 12th day of August next. NOMINATION DAY, SATURDAY, the 31st day of uly, 1875. I require all Candidates to be nominated at the office

noon of the day next preceding the nomination day.

Nomination papers duly signed and accompanied with n cash deposit of Ten Pounds, will be received by my Deputy, Mr. J. W. Harris, acting shire secretary, between the hours of Ten in the forenoon and Four in the afternoon up to and inclusive of Friday, the 30th day of T. R. ODDIE,

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 24th July, 1875.

Shire of Ripon.

WEST RIDING.—ANNUAL ELECTION. OTICE is hereby give, that an ELECTION of One Councillor for the WEST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon, will be held by une on THURSDAY, the 12th

day of August next. NOMINATION DAY, SATURDAY, the 31st day of I require all CANDIDATES to be nominated at the offices of the Council of this Shire. situate in Laurence street, Beaufort, before the hour of Four o'clock in the afternoon of the day next proceeding the Nomination

Nomination papers duly signed and accompanied with a cash deposit of Ten Pounds will be received by my Deputy. Mr J. W. Harris, Acting Shire Secretary, between the hours of Ten in the forencom and Four in the afternoon up to and inclusive of FRIDAY, the Soth day of July; 1875.

HUGH CUSHING,

Beaufort, 24th July, 1875; all man have the

Shire of Ripon.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF ONE AUDITOR: 1-1 HEREBY give Notice, that an ELECTION of One AUDITOR for this Slire, will be held on THURSDAY, the 12th day of August next.

NOMINATION DAY, SATURDAY, the 31st day of

July, 1875.

I require all Candidates to be Nominated at the Offices of the Council of this shire, situate in Lawrence-street, Beaufort, before the hour of Four o'clock in the afternoon of the day next preceding the Nomination

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The intellectual life should be a life of patience—patience in gathering knowledge patience in drawing conclusions, and patience in waiting for results. It may be hard sometimes to reconcile enthusiasm with patience, but they may be reconciled, and they must E. Sichel, is said to be operating to advantage. be, if the best results are to be achieved. The rise of the Brothers Joshua, from the The patience of the believers in a cause no less a presage of victory than is enthusiasm; indeed, of the two it is the fuller of promise. they were successful carriers to and store-Let cynics or fatalists say what they will, keepers on the diggings, to their present the hope of a rational ordering of humane height in the colonial world, is really a pleasociety, the hope of some future harmony of sant example of what may happen to a man human beliefs, does spring eternal in the human breast. And the life is one that maketh not ashamed; those who possess it must avow it, and must work towards its realisation. Not only in the prophet-minds of every age has it asserted itself, but in the minds of the people at large there has ever been a dim foreboding of some great good in store for humanity. We see not as yet the outlines even of the future edifice of civilisation; but we see errors and falsehoods which it is a manifest and immediate duty to combat, and the destruction of which we cannot but believe will hasten the advent of the better time. What the world lacks is faith; it has long been taught that it is very evil, and the lesson has been learnt so thoroughly that it is hard now to make people belive that in themselves there are infinite capacities for good, and that nearly all the good they do is done independently of laws and enactments of any kind. The persuasion of an evil often has as serious effects as the evil itself; a "malade imaginaire" may be the most hopeless of invalids. The world is at this moment, to some extent a " malade imaginaire;" but unfortunately the great multitude of its physicians are exerting themselves only to prolong its delusion. A great mark of the true intellectual life is simplicity. How can a man who is devoting himself with singleness of purpose to the discovery and diffusion of the truth, or whose mind has in any way received the stamp of intellectual elevation, burden himself with the refinements of luxury, affectations of pedantry, or any of the multiplied forms of vainglorious pretence? The more closely a man's attention is concentrated on abstract or general questions, the more his own personality sinks out of sight It cannot, indeed, be maintained that literary men and savaus are always exempt from vanity; but it is undoubtedly true that this failing has very seldom been exhibited by the greatest among them. It is also true that just in proportion to a man's intellectual eminence, to his capacity for high thinking, are we struck by the incongruity of any exhibition on his part of vanity or affectation. It is satisfactory to note in this matter a marked advance in public sentiment. The literary men of to-day would be ashamed to indulge in personal quarrels such as their predecessors of a century or more ago paraded before the world. They studiously avoid (of course I speak generally) all personal issues, rightly conceiving that their proper business is to throw light on the questions they undertake to treat; not to demand attention for themselves .- "Canadian Monthly."

## PLL LEAVE IT TO YOUR HONOR.

At the recent Maryborough Assizes a Chinese witness named Ah Hung; on being called got into the box, and seizing the Bible which lay on the ledge, at once kissed it. His Honor, the Acting Chief-Justice, stopped him, and put the following questions with the result as given-1 His Honor: What are the consequences

of swearing falsely?

The witness: If I tell a lie, I will die. His Honor: What do you believe takes place after death if you do not speak the The witness: There is nothing after death.

His Honor: What is binding on you when you kiss that book? The witness did not appear to understand that question, but at length said "There is

nothing after death." His Honor: If you tell a lie, what then?

The witness: I will die because I tell s His Honor: Is it the fear of dying that makes you tell the truth?

The witness: If I tell a lie I will die. His Honor: What will become of you afte death if you tell a lie?

The witness: I'll leave that entirely to your Honor. If I tell a lie I will die right

His Honour: that is the most direct intervention of Providence that can be imagined. Let the witness be sworn.

The witness was sworn accordingly. "Maryborough Advertiser.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Hamilton Spectator writes-I mentioned the other day the sale of the Yarraville Sugar Refinery, the property of Messrs. Joshua Brothers, with all their engagements in connection with the works, for something A new company is projected here, to take up remainder of the sheep experimented upon on this apparently profitable business of sugar- the 1st instant are said to have wonderfully despatched three times a week-Mondays, refining, and from what I hear, the promoters improved in condition.

are likely to be successful in floating their scheme, but I also hear that the Messrs. Joshua Brothers are now about to remove their large capital from Melbourne, and throw it into the immense aggregate of money commanded on the Stock Exchange of London, on which their late partner and relative, Mr. time when they hawked small goods in the streets of Melbourne, through that on which in Victoria.'

A sailor's description of a dance.—Haven't had any fun with the land-lubbers till Thursday night, at a dance. When I arrived in the cabin found 'em under way on a Spanish dance. Took my station in line with Susan Tucker-fell back and filled, then shot ahead two fathoms-hauled up on the starboard tack to let another craft pass. Spoke her, and bore round against the sun, and fell in with another sail in full chase. Passed twenty sails on same course, and when half across to the other shore, dropped asternfell back, couldn't fill, so let go anchor and hauled up for repairs. Next time I was drawn into the current by a cowtillion, but didn't make much headway-shot ahead with Betsy Stark, and sailed over to the other coast. Took a turn opposite range abreast towards other craft, and back astern againmoved round to starboard—passed near partner's lights, and made sail for berth. Third time ran me into Port to the tune of the Tempest, the Yankee tar's favorite. Proceeded along up coast according to the regular forder of sailing-bore ahead againrounded to-then, passing adversary, yardarm by yard-arm, looked astern with the whole squadron, in circular order of sailing, Sally Jones all the time manœuvring and making signals when under full sail. Finally anchored after a heavy squall.

According to "Mosquito" in the "Bendigo Independent", the Chinese are getting civil ised on beer and beauty-A strapping cus tomer from the 'Flowery Land' entered a bar, and accosting the pretty Hebe in attend ance, said politely, 'Will you give me a glass of ale, Miss? There were two young sparks doing the afternoon spoon, and one turnin to the other said, quite audibly-' I say Jack, these fellows can positively appreciate British beah! By Jove;' 'Yes,' said John turning sharply round, 'and British beauty as well.' The killing bow he addressed to the young lady finished the swells, who Wednesday ... finished their 'beah,' collapsed, and vanished. A meancholy accident (says yesterday's

'Telegraph") occurred on Saturday night, on

the Williamstown railway line. A man named John Vaucler, residing at Yarraville, glue manufacturer, had been to Geelong, and upon his return journey had got out of the carriage at the Williamstown junction, in order to get the train thence to Yarraville. Being too early, he proceeded to walk along the line towards Yarraville, and when he had arrived at the bridge which crosses Stony Creek, the 11.15 p.m. train from Williams town to Melbourne overtook him and knocked him down, when he fell over the embank ment, a distance of thirty feet. The guard of the train thought that comething had occurred, and reported the matter to the stationmaster at Yarraville, and to the police at Footscray. The police immediately went to the spot with a lantern, and found the man groaning and in great pain. They removed him to his residence, and called in Dr. Cobb, of Footscray, who examined him, and found the man's spine was broken, and that he had received a large wound-upon the back, which bled profusely. The injured man was quite conscious, but could not account for the manner in which the train had knocked him down. The doctor could not hold out any hopes of his recovery, and he died between five and six yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and four children, and was much respected in Footscray.

The "Warrnambool Examiner" says that the market is now almost bare of potatoes, and the trade is nearly at an end. The cause of so few coming to hand is that a greater quantity of land than usual is being sown with this tuber. Our contemporary is informed that in the Western District 6000 acres will be planted with potatoes, 2000 tons will be used for seed, and it is calculated that the yield next season will be upwards of

45,000 tons. Additional evidence (says the "Age") has peen afforded of the success attending the process of fluke cure originated by Messrs. Caton and Co. Some sheep suffering from fluke in the possesion of Mr. John Doherty, of Skeleton Creek, were operated upon by Messrs. Caton on the 1st instant; and on the 15th instant one of the animals, which had been regarded by its owner as incurable, was slaughtered. The main duct of the liver was found to be literally stuffed with dead fluke, very many of which were in an advanced stage of decomposition. The gall bladder was found to contain the remains of over a dozen like half a million of money. The buyers fluke, converted into a mucous slimy matter. not only intend to remove their establishment The cells and tissues in the vicinity of the from Sandridge—dire loss to that port—but to main duct also bore evidence of the powerful enormously increase the business at Yarra- effect of the operation, the fluke being in ville. This however, is only half the news. state of decomposition, resembling tar. The

## At a meeting of tobacconists, held at POPULAR, SAFE,

Bignell's hotel Bellarat on Monday evening it was decided, owing to the high prices now prevailing for best American tobaccoes and the extra duty of Is. per lb. to raise the retail price of the best imported tobaccoes to 6s. per lb., or 1s. 3d. per plug if five to the lb. 8d. per plug if ten to the lb., and 6d. per plug if twelve to the lb. All imported cut tobaccoes to be charged in future 7s. per lb., or 6d. per oz. The above prices are to commence on Wednesday next.

The "Graphic" says-". The Chinese fancy for bright hues is even being extended to newspapers. A Shanghai journal, the "Shampoa" recently published its daily edition on vermilion paper, and a few days previous printed the news of Tunche's death in blue. Double the usual number of copies was sold on each occasion. This is not quite a novel idea, however, as a short time since a magazine was started in New York with different colored paper for each article-varying from true blue to Radical red." An editor wrote—The first duty a man owes his country is to stand by its constitutional rights." It appeared in his paper thus-The first putty a man does his courting is to stride in continental tights." A lynx-eyed proofreader and an intelligent compositor are now dodging about town as best they can to avoid a frienzied editor with a double-barrelled shot gun-"Albany Argus."

### English Mails 1875.

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## Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. From Ballarat to Ararat. LEAVE—Ballarht, 11.15 a.m., and 11.30 p.ms. Burrumbeet, 12 noon, and 12.20 a.m. Beaufort, 1 p.m., and 1.20 a.m. Buangor, 1.55 p.m., and 2.15 a.m. ARRIVE AT Ararat, 2.50 p.m., and 3,10 a.m.

From Ararat to Ballarat. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.20 a.m., and 3.10 p.m. Buangor, 8.15 a.m., and 4.5 p.m. Beaufort, 9.10 a.m., and 5 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.10 a.m., and 6 p.m. ARRIVE AT Ballarat, 10.55 a.m., and 0.45 p.m.

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Ararat to	First-class.	Second-class
Buangor	2s 6d	1s 6d
Beaufort	5s 0d	3s 0d
Trawalla	5s 6d	3s Gd
Burrumbeet	7s 6d	5s 0d
Ballarat	9s 6d	Gs Od

## Beaufort Post Office.

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Ballarat, etc., wiil be made up at this post office on and after 12th April, closing here at 10.30 p.m. Mails for Ararat, etc., closes at 10.30 p.m. in lieu of 7.30 p.m.

A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beaufort on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6.30p.m.

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