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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

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REPORT :-The market has been very good for wheat which came forward freely on the two days the market has been open business and late rates 6s. 2d. has been firmly maintained. Oats are enquired for with very few offering, quotations range from 3s. 2d. to 3s. 5d. Barley is dull, Cape at 3s. to 3s. 1d.; English, 4s. 9d. to 5s. Peas are selling at 4s. to 4s. 1d. Hay, the demand for sheaves has been better and really good manger is wanted. The cold and inclement weather experienced now when the season is so far advanced, is retarding the growths of the crops very considerably, and all hay in the district will be required ere new can be obtained. Sheaves, L3 5s. to L4 5s. Manger, L4 10s. to L5 5s. Straw, 30s. to 55s. Potatoes have had a good market and sold readily at L3

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. It is likely that grain stuffs will rise in price before the new crops come to maket. As regards oats, however, the price at present asked by some holders does not attract purchases. more especially as the demand is falling off, owing to the abundance of grass feed that is to be met with at this season of the year; in some instances farmers who have stored for over 4s. have quitted at a price considerably less after paying storage expenses, Potatoes are quoted at £4, but it is almost certain the price will immediately decrease, as the new crop is now beginning to come in more plentifully. Dairy produce is scarce, and at cur quotations good qualities would command a ready sale. Wheat, very scarce, as. 6d. per bushel; oats, 3s. 10s. per bushel; pollard, 1s.-9d. per bushel; bran, 1s. Sd. per bushel; barley, mone; flour, £13 10s. per ton; potatoes, £4 per ton; fresh butter, 10d. per lb.; potted_do., 10d. per lb.; hams, 1s. preceded to 10d. very scarce, 10d. to 1s. per.lb.; bacon 9d. to 10d. per lb.; eggs, 1s. per doz; hay, £5 5s. per ton; chaff, 5s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser"

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK, MARKET. MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT: Fat Cattle .- A small draft for a farmer at full market rates. Fat Calves. 47 for Mr. G. Currie. at from 40s. to 70s. Fat Sheep .- 377 merino wethers for Mr. L. A. Grant, Mount Cameron, at from 14s. to 15s.; 202 merino wethers for Mr. James Spark, Ascot, at 12s. to 12s. 7d.; 632 merino wethers and ews for Mr. J. Harvey, Cope Cope, woolled wethers at 9s. 6d., shorn do. 6s. 1d., shorn ewes 4s.; 2222 merino ewes, shorn, from the Wimmern, to 7s.; 480 merino wethers, shorn, for Mr. Robert Campbell, St. Arnaud, at 5s. 4d.; 217 merino wethers and ewes for various owners, at market rates; 5001 merino wethers and ewes, shorn stores, for Messrs. Affleck and Atkinson, Lorquon, at 3s. 10d. and 2s. 9d. respectfully, culls 1s. to 2s. Fat Lambs.—76 for Mr. G. King, Clanes, to 8s.; 265 shorn, for. Mr. John Miller, Morton Plains, at 5s.; 21 for a farmer, at market rates. Store Stock.-We have this week disposed of 5000 full-mouthed shorn wethers and ewes here, as mentioned above; and have also placed privately 1100 full-mouthed wethers at a satisfactory price. Horses.-Prices ranged up to L33, our sales being on account of Mr. English

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET. Wool .-- We offered about 50 lots to-day, principally locks and pieces; and cleared the whole, at last week's prices. Our next regular sale will be held on Tuesday, 16th instant, when we will submit a large catalogue. Sheepskins.—We offered over 5000 skins to a full attendance of local and other buyers. Competition was ani-mated, and prices ruled about equal to last week's quotations. Best skins brought 4s: 6d. to 5s. 6d. each; medium ditto 3s. 9d. to 4s. 3d. each lambskins 1s. to 2s. 3d. each; station skins 4d. to 7ad. per pound. Hides.—We submitted uptrade. Competition, however, was exceedingly slack, and we had to withdraw the whole, at prices ranging from 3kd. to 4d. for good-conditioned salted hides. Tallow.-We sold a large quantity of station sorts at £29 to £32 per ton; rough fat 21d. to 23d. per pound; rendered fat 3d. to 33d. per pound.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS, GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle.—A rather shorter supply than usual Lio. Fat Sheep: A full supply, mostly shorn, and sales were brisk at prices a little firmer than last week. . We sold a draft of wethers (in the 7s. to 8s. 6d.; ewes 5s. to 6s. 6d. Fat Lambs. -A full supply of all descriptions. Prime quality maintained last week's prices, but me-

dium quality were lower. We sold 60 head 4s. 9d. to 5s. Store Stock.—We sold a few mixed cattle, in the yards, from 30s. to L2 10s.; also, 22 cross-bred ewes, with lambs, at 22s. 6d.; 1 ditto ram at 30s.; and at our sales held at the Warrions we sold 10 pure Lincoln rams from L11 to L49; 422 cross-bred dry ewes at 12s.; 1595 cross-bred wethers from 12s. to 26s.; 82 mixed cattle from L4 to L5 17s. 6d.; 1 draught mare at L41; and on the Wimmera, 1500 wethers and 500 ditto. Total sheep sold 5053 head.

A remarkable instance of pertinacity is afforded by the case of a men named Richard Hampton, who was charged at the Woolwich police court the other day with breaking a be supposed to satisfactorily manage the Railwindow at the shop of a watchmaker in that | way Department. town named Barrell. Four times has Hampton been charged with breaking this same window. He began to break it ten years ago, namely, in 1865 when he smashed it, and was sent to prison for nine months on a charge of attempting to steal the watchmakers property. No sooner was he released from gaol than he sing several selections during each service. On: returned to Woolwich, broke the window a Monday evening a tea meeting will be held in second time, and was sentenced to imprisonment with hard labor for 18 months. On regaining his liberty he broke the window again. and, having imprudently revealed to the judge ing services. On the following day a picuic will his intention of continuing to break it whenever he had the opportunity, was sentenced paddock, white to ten years' penal servitude for shopbreaking, meeting.

In our reportunity of the servitude of the sentenced paddock, white the servitude for shopbreaking meeting. pleted eight years of his sentence with credit he received a ticket of leave, upon which he hurried to Woolwich, reported himself to the police as a convict on linense, and then, walking straight to the old window for which he had suffered so much, dashed his fist for the fourth time through it, and patiently waited to be taken into custody, He had not long to wait; he was again taken before the magistrate and sentenced to I month's imprisonment, at the end of which time he will be taken back to complete his term of penal servitude. It is very evident that Hampton will have to support Hampton for the rest of many natural life on account of a window in which they have no special interest.—"Pall Mall prove invaluable.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1875.

ONCE again Ballarat West has distinguished tself by returning a man to office who is totally unacquainted with the duties that have unfortunately been thrust upon him. This constituency has gained for itself an unenviable notoriety for the manner in which it acts in the choice of its representatives. It is but a short time since C. E. Jones was elected by a large majority, notwithstanding it was well-known that he was guilty of such improprieties that ought to have been the means of showing the electors that he was unfitted to represent any constituency. On Saturday last Ballarat West performed a like action by electing a nominee of Messis. BERRY, LONGMORE and Co., and rejecting a man who is eminently qualified to represent them with credit to himself and his constituency. That a man like FINCHAM, who was nominated simply to satisfy the personal animosity of Major SMITH, Woods, and lowing Monday the children assembled at the LONGMORE gained such a victory, will remain school-room where they were regaled with the admits; the one being composed of gentlemen | ile sports. There were a number of visitors noted for their love of place and power and from Beaufort, Raglan, and Waterloo. The procuring billets for their friends; and the otherfor its abilities to grapple with sound measures. The land tax, which was one of being occupied by the Rev. E. S. Brett, the cries put forward at the Ballarat election | Rev. J. Long being seated on his left. Mr. by the admirers of Mr. Berry, was originated Roberts the superintendant having been by Sir James M'Cullocu, and for which he had to throw up the reins of Government. Now that he is in power again, he, doubtless, of the re-opening of the Ragian school. will be able to again deal with it in a statesmanlike manner, levying the tax in an equitable way, and will ultimately receive the good will of those who at present have almost gone crazy over the ousting of the Berry Government. In the interests of the colony it is to 11s. 7d. The rev. gentlemen briefly addressed be hoped that no factious opposition will be the meeting. Singing and recitations then offered to Sir James M'Cullocu, but wards of 500, to a numerous attendance of the that he will be allowed to proceed better received than others, it would be inwith the work that is now so urgently required. The defects of the Benny Govern ment have been thoroughly ventilated in the columns of our contemporaries, but the action well worth mentioning, as it discloses the fact, Swan, "Continent;" A: Willox, "Five eggs;"

N. Roberts "To my sailor boy;" N. that with the exception of Mr. Berry, the R. M. Roberts "To my sailor boy;" N. Government was composed of men who when M'Leod, "The body and the spirit;" C. Government was composed of men who when and prices were considerably firmer than last week. We sold 10 bullocks, good quality, at they got into power could hardly realise the position, they were unfortunately for the country thrown into. Mr. Woods made more appointments than he was days in office. wool) at 12s. 9d., and quote best shorn ditto from more appointments than he was days in office, Sundays included. This piece of policy was certainly very gratifying for those who secured these pickings, but it is hardly just, H. Harrison, "The boy and the nest;" W. H. for a greed of office. He unhesitatingly asthat because some political adventurer should Roberts, "Karl, the young crusader; G. A. seried that it was two to one against any be hoisted into a position he is unqualified to fill, should endeavor to curry favor by to fill, should endeavor to curry favor by contribute. It is a great pity that these little affairs should come to light, as it has a tendency to lower us in the estimation of the sister colonies. A man who has gained notoriety by the tar brush, can hardly

> To-morrow the Primitive Methodist Sabbath School will celebrate their anniversary. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. the Societies' Hall. The Waterloo Sabbath School have also selected to-morrow as their anniversary day. Mr. J. R. Kingshot, of Ballarat, will officiate at the afternoon and evenbe held in Messrs. Stronge and Barwick's paddock, which will be followed by a public

> In our report of the meeting of the Agricultural Society, we omitted to mention that a sum of £2.2s. was voted to the Brass Band for their services at the last show.

Two local sportsmen, Messrs. J. T. Harris and E. Hill, during the past week shot 161 brace of fine snipe on the Mawallock run. We are informed that the birds were killed in a very short space of time. Snipe shooters in Ballarat who want a good day's sport can

The next County Court and Court of Mines t Beaufort will be held on the 7th December. summonses.

At the police-court on Thursday, before

W. A. Jennings; Esq., J.P. Ah Loy, charged with keeping a house frequented by persons having no visible means of support. Mr. O'Dee appeared for the accessed, who was re- Boarke-King, 1601; Madden, 1324; ma- of whom is one of the members for South manded for a fortnight. Ah Chee, a miserable specimen of humanity was charged with having no lawful visible means of support. Sergeant Woods gave the accused a very bad Bench sentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol.

By the "Advertiser" we notice that the Arurat Athletic Club are making great preparations for the forthcoming Boxing Day ports. We would suggest to them the advisability of taking steps to get a passenger carriage attached to the goods train which leaves Ballarat early in the morning for Ararat This would allow Ballarat and Beaufort visitors to be in Ararat before the sports commenced, otherwise they must leave on Saturday or be content to reach Ararat about three o'clock, p.m. ... The Beaufort competitors are preparing for the fray.

The adjourned meeting to consider the advisability of taking steps to add to the wealth of the Mechanics Linstitute, was held on Monday evening. H. H. Jackson, Esq., president of the institute in the chair. About a dozen persons were present; but we regret to state that owing to the apathy displayed ov those who ought to take an interest in the institute, the meeting made but little progress. Ultimately it was decided to hold a nzaar and concert sometime about the beginning of February. Proceedings of the

C. Brett and in the evening by the Rev. A. men were very appropriate an impressive, and listened to with marked attention by the numerous attendance both inside and outside the public hall. The teachers and children cited some appropriate pieces. On the folbear comparison with the present one no one ing, where they enjoyed themselves in juven meeting at the public hall at 7 o'clock was crowded there being as many standing outside as would fill another building. The chair called upon, read the following yearly report: -Children on the roll, boys, 21; girls 20. Decrease during the year 15, in consequence There are five male teachers, including superindendant and secretary, and two, female teachers. Number of books in the library, 217 and 5 mouthly magazines. Amount of cash received during the year, £21 15s. 5d.; expenditure, £21 3s. 8d.; balance in hand, followed, and if we are to judge from the physical force used, some of the pieces were vidious to point out distinctly, as all done their best to please and be happy. The following were the reciters and recitations:-F. Willox, "The good we might do;" H. of Mr. Woods during his tenure of office is "Casibiance;" A. Becker, "The sick doll;" M.

George, "Dogs of St. Bernard;" W. Gibson, the Doxology the meeting broke up, pleased

ceived, about £17

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The following are the numbers polled at the parliamentary elections, which took place on election which Mr. Graham Berry did not ex-Thursday 18th inst. is the last day for issuing Saturday and Monday last. Ballarat West pect. There is talk of opposition to him-I for Fincham, 971. Warrnambool-M'Culloch, 445; Douglass, 238; majority for M'Culloch, journal in opposition to the "Advertiser" is 207. East Bourke—Ramsay, 723; Mirams, | contemplated by some of the wealthy squatters 404: majority for Ramsay, 319. West in the neighborhood of Geelong, at the head

jority for King, 217. is posted at the office of the Beaufort Com- is well-known to be a gentleman of a con-The following notice of impounded horses mon:—Impounded at Lexton—Chestnut sistent Conservative faith.—" Hamilton character, stating that he had already served mare, three white feet, white face, rope or Spectator." two sentences for a similar offence. The neck, C over C off shoulder; Roan mare F near shoulder; Roan horse near leg hurt, AC near shoulder; Chestnut horse, white face, J near shoulder.

Sir George Bowen, will probably reach Melbourne about the beginning of January. He will leave England via San Francisco on the 8th December.

The collision that occurred on Friday last on the Maryborough and Castlemaine railway is likely to result fatally. One of the engine drivers is in a very precarious state. A thorough enquiry is to be made into the affair.
M. Blondin, the famous rope walker is

passenger for Melbourne by the R.M.S.S. China.

The progress which is being made on the Ararret to Stawell inilway by the contractors, Messrs. Chapman and Leslie, points (says the Advertiser") to an early finishing of their work, should they feel inclined to complete the contract before the opecified time. The rails are now a short distance beyond Armstrongs, and it will not be long before the Great Western folk will be able to contemplate the new civilizer rushing past their township. The rains which fell during the Our Main Lead correspondent writes—On winter appears to have completely settled the Sunday the 7th instant, the aniversary ser- embankments, and it is not to be expected vices of the Main Lead Sabbath School, were that the inequalities which marked a large conducted, in the afternoon by the Rev. E. | portion of the way from Ballarat to Ararat will be visible in the present work. Having Adam. The discourses from the rev. gentle- lain for many months beneath the heavy rains which fell, it is more than probable that all the settlement likely to affect them has al ready taken place. One of the prettiest bits of railway travelling in any part of the Wessang some select liymis and the children re- tern district will be that between Ararat and Stawell.

An ironmonger's assistant in Geelong drew Wollomei in Mr. Miller's Melbourne sweep, a mystery. That the Berry Ministry will good things provided for them. After teal and is entitled to receive £1000. [This has

A man named Ryan was committed for trial by the Scarsdale Bench on Wednesday, for brutally assaulting his wife, It is to be mended fences, others fell to washing, and hoped that he will be properly dealt with. The Swan Hill correspondent of the Riverine Herald" sends the following sad account of the death by snake-bite of Mrs. John Falconer, of Swan Hill :- "Mr. and Mrs. Falconer were out on their selection, walking in the garden, Mr. Falconer observed a snake, and told his wife to watch it whilst he went and got a stick. Mrs. Falconer, seeing the snake going down its hole, trod on save the lady's life, for although everything was done that suggested itself, she died, after enduring considerable suffering, the following afternoon. The death of Mrs. Falconer has cast guite a gloom over the residents of Swan Hill, as she was much esteemed and respected." On Tuesday - ovening - the llow mayor -

Melbourne entertained 400 guests at the town hall. In the course of the evening, Mr. Becker, "Jesus loving Saviour;" S. Toman, Coppin, in reply to a request that he should respond to the toast of the Legislative Assembly of Victoria, said that "he felt some embarrassment in acceeding to the request, since he thought that the Legislative As-Harrison, "Bird's nest;" S. George, "The sembly of Victoria, as an Assembly, did not strayed lamb;" S. Morris, "The lamb;" M. possess the confidence of the majority in the craft is small," M. A. M'Vickar, "Ninety There were three parties in the House, and and nine;" F. Morris, "Life boat to the so far as his experience was concerned, the rescue;" M. A. Yoeman "Katliteen's secret;" business of legislation was always sacrified

The total amount realised (says the "Geefoisting a lot of his friends on the Govern_ "September gale;" M. J. Powell, "Vanity of long Advertiser") by the sale at Mr. W. ment, and for whose keep the taxpayer has to Vanities;' E. M'Leod; "The mother and the M'Culloch's La Rose farm, on Monday, was dead child;" E. Ellis;" "Magnerite of £19,041.5s. The herd of cattle, consisting of France;" D. Lilly; "Lines on my chest." eleven bulls and fifty-seven cows and heifers, After the usual votes of thanks and singing realised £16,285 10s., the balance being obtained for a small but very fine lot of draught with the days entertainment. Collections on horses, consisting of three brood mares, two Sunday and Monday, £5 3s. 3d. Total re- two-year old colts, and one yearling.

of the colony. The races resulted as fol- extracted by the staunch friendship of Sir lows :- Maiden Plate. - Sylvia colt, 1; Colin Campbell. The colonel was a junior Veteran, 2. Railway Stakes Miss Phoebe, lieutenant in the Ceylon rifles. Mr. Richie, 1; Alpha filly, 2. Kensington Stakes— a gentleman who lived near the headquarters Sybil, 1; Newcastle, 2. Melbourne Cup— of the regiment, and, I believe, a magistrate, Wollomai, 1; Richmond, 2; Goldsborough, had an English servant, with whom young Darling Stakes-Fraternite, 1; Mary Bakor was smitten. She was Mrs. Richie's Gladstone, 2. Hurdle Ruce Tramp, 1; maid. Colonel Baker's prototype, the son of Gaffer Grey, 2. Thursday's Racing resulted Don Jose, was an unwilling visitor to the thus :- Royal Park Stakes Sylvia colt, 1; gilded seraglio, which threatened him with a hempen cravat and the navigation of the Boscolt, 1; Kingsborough, 2. Oak Stakes—phrons in a sack; but our young lieutenant Maid of all Work; 1; Loquacity, 2. Spring Handicap—Troy, 1; Sultan, 2. £100 Plate in quest of his Gulbeyax or Dudu. Very—Poodle, 1; Cyclops, 2. Handicap for four young manife, no doubt, until the young gentle-year olds—Dilke, 1; Neredah, 2. The meet—man: found himself locked up in the dock ing will be concluded to day.

The quarterly meeting of the Hope of Beau-Colombo, and sentenced to imprisonment for fort Lodge, No. 121, LO.G.T., was held on being found on the premises for an unlawful Wednesday evening, when the following purpose. Sir Colin deemed the whole affair a officers were installed by the L.D., Br. invenile and harmless freak, so he requested Chapman, assisted by Brs. Evans and Hosking, Mr. Dalziel to reinit the sentence, but the for the ensuing quarter, viz, P.W.C.T., Br. stipendiary—himself a private at Waterloo have it to their heart's content by paying this district a visit.

The verandah at the Railway station has been commenced again. We hope that the Department will not indulge in any more of Br. Close, jun.; W.I.G., Sr. Cochran, W.O.G., My informant lends me the "Coylon Obligation and state the realization of the ensuing quarter, viz.; Fr.W.C. I., Br. James Wilson; thought the lady's maid's bed chamber no place for one of Ceylon's gallant defenders, wilson (re-elected); W.T., Br. Wm. Cochran, and kept Lieutenant Bakar in gaol. The Governor of Ceylon pardoned the offender.

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One result may come from the present -Finchin, 2677; Jones, 1706; majority mean in business-in his own stronghold. There is a story affoat to the effect that a Grant, with whom the "Advertiser" is no longer allied, though its principal proprietor

The following is a portion of a rather amusing electioneering squib by "Corvus," which appeared in the "Warrnambool Standard" of Saturday, with reference to the Parliamentary Plate of £300 per annum:—As to-day will prove which of the steeds is deemed be amiss to give a brief outline of their re- persons. No bodies have yet been found. spective pedigrees as follows:--The Premier, y Finance, out of Free Trade; Finance out of Wealth, by Commerce, out of Prosperity. Free Trade out of All Ports, by Go-Ahead, out of speculation. The Premier's performhe has won the greatest prizes on the Vicbackers. The Plasterer, by Native Industry, out of Protection. Native Industry out of Bone and Muscle, by Artizan, out of The People Protoction by Customs, out of Tariff, by Democracy. The Plasterer is in fine form, having greatly improved since his stable companion-old Goose-Berry-arrived from Geelong, having been induced by recent moist weather to venture on the training course. where he does his best to warm his old comrade to his work, and sport his pieces to the public. The latter promises well, and as his supporters have great confidence in him, they will doubtless try their utmost to land him a The following contrast to the Melbourne

Cup day is from a local journal, which thus

describes a holiday at Port Darwin :---Yesterday was a holiday. We mention this as a fact, because it was officially advertised to that effect, otherwise a good many people wouldn't know it. In commemoration of the auspicious event of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh being born on the 6th of August, eight citizens and citizenesses went out in a boat to gather shells upon the shore, six assorted couples went out riding, a few matter-of-fact people put up fowl-houses or many took it out in sleep. To crown all, the British ensign hung sorrowfully from the enough-we took a walk to the cemetery. The "Hong Kong Times" relates the folwhich, from the circumstances apparent, seem mistakably in a very precarious state. Revolunteered the valuable information that the libly work a cure. Whether the marvellous slipped down her throat. This horrible ocwas a quarter of an hour before death mercifully put an end to her sufferings."

Hamilton and other parts of the Western able." District it may not be inappropriate to mention the steps taken in Collingwood to get rid of the pests. The "Age" reports that :-The Collingwood Sparrow Club, initiated in the early part of the month, have commenced the purchase of birds and eggs, and some been rejected for men of unknown and inferior dozens have alerady been bought." A cor- qualifications, and the opposition journals have respondent says:-"Now that scarlet fever been singing peans of triumph over their vicis raging, and pure water is recommended as tory. In the defeat of the Minister of Railways essential, allow me to call the attention of there is not much to surprise, for Ballarat persons using rain water to the impurities has always been wayward in her affections. it now contains. The sparrows are so numer. Some times lavishing those affections on the A gen leman who knew Colonel Baker in ous on our house tops, and their excreta on depraved, degraded and deformed outcasts and The result of the 'first days' Melbourne Ceylon tells me of an earlier freak of his, in the slates, eaves, and gutters, something pariahs (not unlike some animals who reject races appears on the fourth page. The cup true Don Juan style, which got him into a astonishing. Water that used to be prized good and wholesome food to gorge themselves day attracted several persons from this part very awkward fix, from which he was only for its purity is now like liquid guano, and on filth and garbage), sometimes on the grotells its own tale. Thus the sparrows are a never taking to her arms those lovers dismore dangerous nuisance than many suppose.

> stead of per head. The new system will commence on the 9th inst. The "Tamworth News" says :- "It is peal, whereas the truth is, that so far from said that on a recent Sunday, in a church desiring its repeal, he wished it carried out not a hundred miles from the above-named more fully by raising its standard still higher. township, the officiating clergyman enquired There never is and never was any danger to in the course of his sermon, My friends, how the Education Act. All the efforts of the is it with you now? At this a temporarily Roman Catholic clergy against it but add to its devout billiard-marker, who had till then stability and strength. The cry was, howbeen peaceably slumbering under the soporific ever, successful, alarm was taken by the influence of the clerical exhortation, woke up suddenly, and in a rather loud voice said,

effect of this observation on the numerous

of billiards, may be really imagined." Most selectors here (writes the Mitiamo correspondent of the "Bendigo Advertiser") never he cured of his determination to oreak this window; indeed, on Friday, he candidly its pranks and step the works. The post stated that he should break it as often as he should be stated that stated that he should break it as often as ne had the opportunity, and it becomes a question whether it had not better be bricked up to whether it had not better be bricked up to whether it had not better be bricked up to whether it had not better be bricked and not better being finished and n tion whether it had not better be bricked up before his next release from captivity. This may be an inconvenience to the watchmaker; but it is hard on the public that they will always escape. During the evening, three candidates were initiated and there are about the public that they should have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support Hampton for the rest of his have to support the rest of his have the rest of his have to support the rest of his have the rest of his ha

A singular occurrence took place at one of the Albury local banks last week, which has caused not little surprise among the inhabitants of that place. The "Mount Alexander Mail" states that a man, evidently from the bush, walked into the bank in question and tendered a cheque for £8, requesting eight one pound notes in exchange. The cashier forthwith handed him eight ten pound notes. in exchange for his cheque, and the unfortunate mistake was not discovered till some time had elapsed, during which the fellow who had received the money lost no time in

leaving the town. On Wednesday night a boat containing a pleasure party returning from Kungaroo Point, Hobarton, capsized during a gale in mid-channel, and six persons were drowned after a long time hanging to the boat, the darkness preventing them being seen. A. most worthy of public confidence, it may not passing river craft succeeded in saving two

The Ministry will meet Parliament on Wednesday next, prepared to proceed with the desputch of public business. It is understood (says the "Argus") that the Government will have a majority of 14 in the Legisances on the political turf are so well-known lative Assembly, whilst there are 24 members as to need no comment, suffice it to say that who, it is stated, are prepared to support Mr. Berry in the policy of obstruction, which torian turf, and achieved the distinction of he has aunounced in an open and bare faced knighthood for his services. He is still in manner. Factious and wilful opposition to splendid fettle, and will, no doubt, justity his all measures—the programme submitted by the Opposition—is one which is scarcely likely to find favor with the country, more especially when the financial position requires earnest and immediate attention. The defeat of the Minister of Railways and the Solicitor-General will not prevent the Government pushing forward with public business. As was the case with the Macpherson Government when two leading members-the Treasurer (Mr. Byrne) and the Minister of Public Works (Mr. Reeves)-were defeated, the rejected Ministers will continue to hold office for a time, unless circumstances should render their retirement desirable.

The Prince of Wales landed at Bombay on Tuesday 9th inst, amid thundering salutes from the squadron and shore batteries, and was brilliantly received on landing by the Governor and highest officials and upwards of 70 princes and chiefs. Addresses were presented by the municipality, and a grand procession formed to Government-house. The inhabitants received the Prince lovally and enthusiastically. There was intense excitement along the whole route, and immense crowds of all castes. Splendid decorations. were made throughout the city, and there will be a general illumination to-morrow.-"Star."

A correspondent of the "Newcastle Chronicle" has been interviewing Calcraft's sucfiagstaff at the residence. We were happy cessor, and eliciting facts which must be very cheering to Messieurs les assassins. "It had been his endeavor," said Marwood, "and he lowing singular story :-- "A married China- thought he had succeeded, to put those who about a mile from the township, and whilst man residing at Ning-po was in the habit of came under his attentions out of pain as giving his wife much cause for jealousy, quickly as possible. On one occasion, a murderer, who was hardened to the last, to have been only too well founded. The lady asked to be 'snapped off' quickly, and he was bore it for a long time, but at last wearied snapped off quickly- the words scarcely going the tail. The snake turned sharply and bit out by the infidelities of her spouse, at out of the culprit's mouth when life was exher on the leg. Dr. M'Intyre was quickly tempted to commit suicide with opium tinct. Indeed, he had brought his system to in attendance, but his skill was unavailing to during his absence. Word was brought to a state of perfection; he defied any improvehim one evening that his wife was in a dying ment to be made upon it. . . The best condition, and on hastening to his once happy | Manilla hemp formed the rope he used, and home he found the unfortunate woman un- in one end of it he had inserted an iron ring. so that the noose might slip freely when the pentant, but too late, he cast about for some | body fell. His sole object was despatch, and means of saving her life, when the bystanders it was always his aim to snap the spinal cord. By the improved system which he had introduced, all, from the pinioning to the final blood of a live cal - reason and post uniced, all, from the pinioning to the final upon the tongue of the dying woman, infalthree minutes. He never spoke to the conresult would have followed or not we cannot demned, nor did he ever shake hands with say; but in the excess of his zeal the husband them unless they wished, because he conheld the wriggling slippery creature so near sidered shaking hands brought on weakness. to his poor wife's open mouth that it actually He did every thing 'manly, straight, and slipped down her throat. This horrible oc- firm; no stir about it.' It was a good 'fall," currence naturally created the utmost agony he considered, when the noose was drawn so among the surrounding friends, but still more | tight that the neck was compressed three or to the victim. The frantic contortions of the four inches. Death was then instantaneous." eel in its new sphere caused the unfortunate | Since anything worth doing at all is worth woman the most heartrending torture, and it doing well, even Mr. Marwood's specialite is, no doubt, something to boast of, and the upholders of capital punishment may rejoice The "Spectator" says:—Now that the that he is, to use his own words, "always sparrows have acclimatised themselves at there when wanted; manly, firm, and honor-

Stray Shots.

Two of the Ministerial candidates have the sediment at the bottom of tanks or butts tesque, inane and imbecile, but seldom or tinguished for beauty of form, grace of A new railway tariff has been issued for manhood, or strength of intellect. The result the Great Southern line of New South Wales, of this election snews how easily the masses in which (writes the "Wagga Wagga Ex- are led away by "a cry" to ignore the real press") measurement of goods is allowed 80 issues of the contest. Mr. Jones owes his instead of 40 cubic feet per ton, wool is defeatand Mr. Fincham his victory principally charged at per bale instead of at tonnage, to the cry, that the Education Act would be and sheep in future charged at per truck in in danger by the re-election of the former. It was said that he was the tool of the Roman Catholic clergy who had pledged him to its reunthinking, and the result was, the rejection of one whose antecedents gave promise of 41 plays 35, and the marker's dry!" The high future renown. But what is to be said of those who could not plead ignorance of the persons present acquainted with the technics real facts? Whose fear of an income tax induced them to vote against a man they know to be in every way superior to his opponent. whose dislike to bear their just proportion of that day comes they will find that they will be the first on whom the blow will fall, and on whom it will fall most heavily.

After all it would appear that Mr. Coppin Alter all It. Would appear that Mr. Coppin has not the interests of the authors of dramatic works so much at heart as those of his own Dramatic . Association, for in his threatened suit against Madamoiselle De Mürska for singing "The heart bowed down by weight of woe," he was satisfied to ignore MIrs. Balfe's rights for a dunation to his beloved association, and the payment of costs. Is not this somewhat like levying black mail, and would it not have been more graceful on his part to have asked the distinguished artiste for a donation right out instead of getting it in this round about fashion. The De Mürska will, no doubt, take away with her a very high opinion of our way of protecting the interests of authors.

They say that some of the dresses worn by the ladies at the late race meeting were marvels of the milliners' art, and that one especially, by the celebrated Worth, of Paris, cost £700. Now; it speaks no little for our wealth when a colonial husband can expend such a sum in a dress for his wife, although some few might question his prudence in the expenditure. However, it is more a consideration for his pocket, than for common mortals, but still people will talk.

Mr. M. knows that the trustees only reliable source of invenue is from that the trustees from what of that the trustees from what if these fees are not paid his clot to rust a sum, Mr. M. admits that, he has not pend at the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fees are not paid the trustees from what if these fee has not the interests of the authors of dra-

but still people will talk.

One would think that the verdicts obtained by the ladies in the recent breach of promise cases, would make them more cautious in future, and not allow passion to over come principle. Apart from the financial aspect, the parading ones delinquencies in open court cannot be a very pleasant, and should cause, one would think, even the most hardened Don Giovanni to pause before he ventured to pledge his vows to so mature a dame as the one who acknowledged to 35 summers.

Is not your Ararat correspondent in error as to the time of Hopwood's death? If I mistake not he did not die until 1868, and then instead of dying a millionaire he only left some £15,000 behind him.

The verandah to the railway station has advanced another stage. The iron pillars and rafters are fixed, and by this time next year we may hope to have it covered in and comcompleted. We must be patient and thankful for small mercies.

AUNT SALLY.

Correspondence.

THE FUTURE OF BEAUFORT.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR.—The elections just over should act as an example to the people of this district how to act in the event of a dissolution. It is useless on my part to remind the electors of this part of the colony that the stationholders are inflicting a grievous wrong on the colony, more especially Beaufort. By one of the Ballarat journals: I notice that thirty-seven holdings in this district have been purchased by one squatter; and I would impress on their minds that unless steps are shortly taken by the Legislative Assembly, that within a very short period of time Beaufort will be a sheep walk. At the present time mining is the only thing that we have to depend upon to make "both ends meet," and with such splendid agricultural ground in our vicinity we should have a flourishing township, but owing to bad legislation it has drifted into the hands of the squatters. What at present is a sheep run should be in the hands of the farmer ; and we have it in our power should a dissolution of the Assembly take place to remedy this, viz., by returning men to represent us who will pass a land tax that will compel these rapacious land owners to lease their lands or else sell them. The farms around Beaufort are getting "small by degrees, and beautifully less" every week. Electors of Beaufort do your duty at the next election, and by so doing you will elevate Beaufort to its former position; should you neglect to look after your just rights, you can pack up your traps and seek "fresh fields and pastures new," unless you will accept billets as shepherds. Before closing, I wish to state the satisfaction I feel at the return of Messrs. Fincham and King. This will weaken the hand of M'Cullech, the friend of the squatter, and likewise show that the people of Ballarat and West Bourke are alive to the necessity of curbing the power of the extensive land owner. Apologising for trespassing so much on your space,

I remain, yours, &c., LOYAL LIBERAL. Beaufort, November 12th, 1875.

ECHUCA.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—Referring to a communication in your paper of the 30th October, headed "Echuca." It appears to me that the author has been indulging in some strange flights of fancy, so with your kind permission I would wish to set him right upon one or two points. I admit we are dubbed the greatest drinking community in the clony of Victoria, but still I think the writer nust have been anticipating to crack a very grim jole, when he credited us with 60 publichouses, for then you take into consideration our popula tion of a little over 3000, it leaves but a very small per centage indeed to the credit of the total abstainers, I would not have mentioned this little matter, but that it adds to the very bad name we have already obtained as "spiritists" Next we are told that the atreets are most of them formed and paved. No doubt they will be some day, and the sooner the better, for it is on misfortune to have to train through and fields. small per centage indeed to the credit of the they will be some day, and the sooner the better, for it is my misfortune to have to tramp through them during the winter months over my ankles in mud. Most undoubtedly your correspondent must have graduated under Wilkie Collins, or some other highly sensational and fictitious writer, or he never could have packed 35 or 40 Majesty sent a special communica General Ponsonby, to the yacht steamers at the Echuca wharf at one time. If such were the case the navigation of the Isle of Wight and south coast, requesting the Murray, especially in the vicinity of Echuca, discontinuance of the practice of private veswould be a very difficult matter, indeed, but as sels in the Solent approaching too, near the the fleet only comprise 31 steamers in all, the royal yacht when Her Majesty is on board. the fleet only comprise 31 steamers in all, the event is highly improbable. As the communication was, no doubt, written with the idea of inducing people to shift their tents further north, my advice to you, is: camp where you are north, my advice to you, is: camp where you are yet a little longer, I don't for a moment doubt the future prosperity of the Chicago of Australia, but yet, one thing I tell you, Echuca for 20th, and have retuined home. the present is overdone. Yours, etc.,

Echuca, November 3rd, 1875.

Vanguard resulted in a verdict that the collision with the Iron Duke was owing to an improper ing down trees, he could be seen maintained during the fog that was prevailing, and the court adjudged that the court adjudged that Captain Dawkins be severely reprimended, and diamissed the ship.

BY I I DE R BLOVOLKES E LALLE R COULDENT, STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, Captain Dawkins be severely reprimended, and diamissed the ship.

BEAUFORT.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY Good Accommodation. dismissed the ship.

THE BEAUFORT CEMETERY.

To the Editor of the Ripenshire Avvocate. SIR,-Will you kindly permit me to zeply to Mr Mr. M. knows that the cometery cannot be maintained

As to the alleged mis-statement about the subscription,
I have to point out that your reporter in your issue of a
fortuight ago, also understood Mr. M. in the sense in
which I wrote of it. While Mr. M. continues to speak
and write confusedly, he must not be surprised at being
misunderstood. As I have (notwithstanding Mr. Minchin's doubts) an carnest desire to see the cometery placed in order, reaccept his challenge, and now forward you one pound to be paid by you in the name of "X.Y.Z." to the cometery funds, and further will pay any further sum up to £5 that Mr. M. chooses to name, provided he pays a similar amount.

November 12th, 1875.
[We will gladly receive any other subscriptions in aid of the above object.—ED. "R.A."]

Arrival of the Californian Mail.

SYDNEY, 9th November. The City of Melbourne has arrived with he San Francisco mails.

LONDON, 25th April. The "Times" financial article says that the tone of the market for all public securities is dull, in consequence of lower prices having been received from all the German exchanges, where it is stated the attitude of Russia on he Eastern question is causing anxiety. The Forest Queen, barque, bound for Havre, foundered of Rio de la Plata. The

captain was killed, but some of the crew It is believed that no less than one-fifth of the crop has failed. This year's growth cannot supply the home trade.

An enthusiastic meeting to protest against Vaticanism has been held at Glasgow. A letter was read from Mr. Gladstone expressing sympathy with the movement.

A despatch to "La Liberte" says that the Turkish troops have been instructed to confine themselves to defensive operations. There is a general rising of the inhabitant

of the Garonne Valley, on account of the exactions of the Carlists, who have been com- molished, and several churches unroofed. The pelled to take refuge in the mountains. Martial law has been proclaimed in Monte

Tweed sued again to recover 900,000 dol.

He has been held to bail, amounting to

were seriously wounded. It is reported that the new Servian Ministry is formed of members belonging to the peace party.

will respect the Concordat except where it interferes with the internal affairs of Spain. It is suspected that the Carlists meditate another attack on Bilkoa. Ten thousand troops were embarked at

Cadiz on the 9th for Cuba, and fifteen hundred more are to sail. It is reported that Her Majesty's ships in Japenese ports have been ordered to China. The "Bombay Times" reports a severe

outbreak of cholera at Mysore. In the New York markets foreign wools have received more attention, and in Boston there is a good demand for all kinds of wool.

Arrival of the English Mail.

LONDON, 1st October. A conference was held at Charing Cross notel on the 9th September, to consider on the best means of colonising New Guinea, with spatched to form the nucleus of the colony. A good service pension of £150 a year for

naval captains was, by Commodore Goodenough's death, awarded to Captain Lether-The Victorian budget, as compared with those of New South Wales and New Zealand,

Sir H. Bulwer has assumed the governor-

The Queen is still at Balmoral. Her Majesty sent a special communication, through General Ponsonby, to the yacht men of the

The Duke of Edinburgh was banquetted at St. Petersburg on 10th of September, on

The Premier (Disraeli) was in a train when a collision took place at Leicester, but escaped

The Hon. W. E. Gladstone has been speak-A court martial held on the officers of the Vanguard resulted in a verdict that the collision his oration at Hawarden he was engaged hew-

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The total subscriptions to the Hospital Sun BEWARE OF IMITATIONS OF THE day fund amounted to £26,703, being £3000 SINGER MACHINE.

Under the amount realised last year. The Hospital Saturday fund realised £5000.

SPURIOUS SINGER'S made of inferior jetal, are in the market bulling and assistance of the marke

The Bessemer Steamboat Company are

liquidating their liabilities and their steamer

The great eighty-one ton gun recently completed at Woolwich has been successfully

tested. The leading spirits of the O'Connell celebration are quarrelling over the surplus money, amounting to £1500. Dr. Kenealy and his son have been pro-

ceeded against for defamatory libel against George Potter. Grosvenor House has been opened on Sundays to the working men for the inspection of

the art galleries. Despatches have been received by the Daily Telegraph" from Stanley in Central Africa, but they have not yet been published. Emily Parker, aged fifteen, swam from Lon-don Bridge to Blackwall, a distance of seven miles, in one hour and thirty-five minutes.

Captain Webb, who is still the hero of the Enlarged to TWENTY PAGES or ONE HUNDRED hour, has received numerous testimonials from various parts of the country. The captain's feat of swimming across the Channel has not only excited a rage for swimming, but has induced several people to jump from the London Bridge for the sake of notoriety. Y. L. L. L. L. L. W. G. Grace has been making large scores at

cricket. At Gravesend he made 152, and at Hastings 210.

London has been hornified by the discovery of fearful murder of the Greenacre type. The crime was brought to light by the apprehension of a Whitechapel tradesman named Wainwright and Alice Day, a ballef dancer, who were found in a cab with the mutilated remains of a young woman named Harriet Lane, a young dressmaker, who disappeared mysteriously, twelve months ago, leaving two children, o which Wainwright was the father. She had been carried to a Whitechapel warehouse, murdered there, and buried beneath the floor with chloride of lime. The crime was discovered through the aid of a working joiner named Stokes, who removed the parcels for Wainwright, and his suspicion was excited by the steach.

Alice Day has since been discharged from Ten marines were drowned off Plymouth by the overloading of a paddle boated Linkeye of Several fires, resulting in a large loss of property, have occurred at Padderburn, in Germany. 117 buildings were burned, and 900 persons rendered homeless.

A tall chimney, from the ruins of a burnt house in Liverpool, fell on a three-storied ware house containing sixty people, chiefly women. Three were killed, and others much mutilated. Obstructions were placed on the Richmond to Drummond railway, Canada. The train was thrown off the track, and ten persons were killed, and thirteen injured.

Violent storms have again visited the south of France, and extensive districts have been

flooded, railway traffic interrupted, crops and vineyards injured, and at St. Chinian, near Montepelier, fifty houses were destroyed by a waterspout, and sixty persons killed. A furious storm has raged along the Gulf coast, and was Galvaston Island was flooded; 200 buildings degreater part of the city was inundated, six vessels were sunk in the harbor; and several stranded on the beach. The railway bridge was broken. The damage is estimated at 1,000,000

dols.

Indianola, in Texas, was entirely swept away by a cyclone, with the wharfs and light-The Penyslvania miners are becoming houses, 100 to 150 lives were lost! Similar riotous. Several breaches of the peace have visitations are reported from other towns. Two occurred at Shenandoah, and two or three hundred Indian pilgrims perished by the sudden

irruption of water from heavy rain, into a dry torrent bed along which they were travelling. The proposal of the Lord Mayor of Dublin to dinistry is formed of members belonging to he peace party.

The Spanish Government declare that they will respect the Concordat except where it nterferes with the internal affairs of Spain.

Over the surplus of £1500 the leading spirits of the O'Connell Centenary celebration are quarrelling. Between the "Freeman's Journal" and the Lord Mayor especially there rages a vivacious dispute; and the liberal organ is demanding an audit of accounts.

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with a pommel of solid gold. This weapon
The State school teacher, Mr. M. Carthy,
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The State school teacher, or solid solid solid. house on the Planes embankment the work-supposed the sword was lost or either thrown usually taken by bonts conveying prisoners from the palace of Westminister to the Tower. The sword is now in the possession of Mr. Etencis Fowler, the architect to Mr. Mapleston's new National Opera-house.

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"Birdseye" in the "Australian Journal". says:-"I am credibly informed that since the news of the latest addition to our Australian nobility quite a number of people have when she said "yes" to a young man who been scruck with an excessive appreciation of the benefits conferred upon the community by the Melbourne University, and are putting by all their hard-carned savings in life; whether he would be staid, sober, inorder to scape thirty thousand pounds to- dustrious, and loying I Did she consider gether to present to that institution. As he was an exemplary fellow, or one with a some of these foreseeing individuals as much as three-peace hal penny a week, which if jovial companion, a frequenter of free-andjudiciously invested at compound interest, may amount to at least twenty pounds in the who married a sot, a drunkard, or spendthe colony being over-run with consequences; must see the misery she was knights, if they live long enough to raise the laying up for herself, a future full of sadness course of a few years, there is some danger of necessary capital to start othe business, and sorrow. The sanctities of domestic life Still, it would be a pity to discourage such a were serious and important, not to be laudable ambition, for many reasons. Of thought of a diameter is a still that course there are various ways of getting money honestly and otherwise, as there are the latter to go through the degredation of with it. Last Sunday no less than nine long earning the former, or, as the Frenchman trains passed up and down the line. the peculiarity of such a flavoring material, been navigated from Echuca to sixteen miles must involve a larger amount of perspiration beyond Murchison, a distance of 250 miles,

is evident that a man who can advance thirty thousand such solid reasons for inclusion amongst the titled aristocracy of the nation ought not to be lightly passed over which nobody can deny, So now's your game, my thirty thousand pounders, make your game while the ball's a rolling, pop it down, and encourage education I for other people if you haven't got any yourselves."

The Russian country is full of progressive enterprises, but when they will be finished, or even taken in hand, is more than the most sanguine of Russian prophets can predict There is first a canal, from Cronstadt to St. Petersburg; then a milway to connect the Black Sea with the Caspian is spoken of, the object being to extend Russian commerce by means of rail and boat, by way of Bokara, into China. Russia does not want for labor, but it is doubtful whether it can find capital sufficient for such gigantic enterprises as are here contemplated. It may be mentioned that the proposed line would give Russia the sole possession of the most handy and direct which, it is quite expected at: St. Petersburg, will cause not? a little dissatisfaction and annovance both in Turkey and Persia, and what goes without saying—in England too, what goes without saying—in England to the case of the order of the proceeds of the great saying—in England to the wine at Eddington and Carisbrook; the same year, second at Smeaton and Bullarook.) His dam Kate, took prizes at Bendigo, 1865; 1867, 1868; 1867, 1868; 1869, 1869; 1869, 1869; 1869, 1869; 1869, 1869; 1869, 1869; 1869, 1869; sovs., third horse 25 sovs. out of the stake; Tiffis. The railway is to be the first conline on consens the court of

The Empress of Austria was recently insulted by several suspicious looking men at Gerponville, a few miles from Sassetot. The authorities are making a minute inquiry into the circumstances, and the delinquents will probably be severely punished. Officer

A very deplorable occurrence took place at Chinamans, Maryborough, on Saturday last, owing to the careless use of fire in continuing Guy Fawkes amusements. A boy, the sou of Mr. James Hoskins, a miner working at the Scabam claim; lighted a fire near his father's residence, at the back of the Wesleyau chapel, and called his sister, a girl of ten years of age named Mary Hoskins, out to see the fire he had made. While the child was looking he had made. While the child was looking on, and standing beside the burning branches, a sudden gust of wind carried the flames towards her, and in a moment she was enveloped in a blaze, her clothes, which were of a light material, having caught fire. The poor creature ran, screaming for some two hundred yards, towards her father's house, and her mother, hearing her cries, randing for some two hundred yards, towards her father's house, and her mother, hearing her cries, randing fire. The house and rushed to the girl. She entered to be to be the bloo in the world.

PEDIGREE—LEO, by Leonidas, dam Ranee; Ranee, by Ringer, her dam by Croupier of Toupier of Decoy, by Fillo de Puta, by Haphazard, she from Byerly Turk, dam by Potses, by Eclipse; Fillo de Puta, by Haphazard, she from Byerly Turk, dam by Eclipse; Ringer, by Pyrrhus the First, dam Belfry; Belfry, by Surplice, dam Vibration; Vibration, yet and by Belfry, Fish Birdeatcher, Robt, de Gorham, Coronation, dec., see, Pyrrhus the First, by Epirus, dam by Defence. deavored to extinguish the flames, and in the where it was found she was frightfully burnt; over weight for age.

the flesh being literally roasted on her legs the flesh being literally roasted on her legs the flesh being literally roasted on her legs the flesh by Bantam, out of Industry; Bantam, and body. She was attended to at once by and body. She was attended to at once by Bucklid, dam by Dr. Syntax; Euclid, by Emilius, dam by Whisker; Industry, by Old Harkaway, out of Bagatelle; Bagatelle, out of Tartar, by Tramp, by Tram had not the slightest hopes of her recovery. ing any pain. She had but recently been discharged from the hospital, and was a fine discharged from the hospital, and was a fine

than it was some years ago. No doubt these analysis, will please call and get it, together were foolish marriages in a money point of were nonstant many stands and point, if with the result." Slipshod English is not, bowever, confined to the advertisement columns, or we should not be able to read of There was another point more important. Two columns, or we should not be able to read of There was another point more important. Two the shooting of a wild cat "by a little boy young people were married." They had a five feet eight inches long;" of a procession family, and he would ask to what extent had these young persons, before or since marriage, realised their responsibility. Did the young. man when he fell in love with the young woman do so because he thought she would make him a faithful and loving wife, and be a careful and diligent mistress of his house hold, and a wise and firm, mother of his children; or was he caught by a pretty face or a fashionable style of dress, or some of those utterly worthless attractions which did not last sometimes through the honeymoon, and which then made him, find out, when too late to rectify the mischief, that he had married some worthless, heartless, silly thing, who had got no idea of the duties of life, and had never been instructed how to discharge them? And lie would ask a young woman, courted her, what did she look at? Did she consider whether that young man would tendency to intemperance, known to be a casies? He thought that the young woman thrift must, if she had wisdom at all, see the

It is gralifying (writes the "M. A. Mail") to find that so licavy is the traffic on the rail of gaining a knighthood, and it is not ways that the Department is compelled to runnecessary for every-one who wish to obtain the trains on Sundays in order to keep up; remarked, "enting bread made out of the A telegram from Murchison, in Monday's sweat of his brow," which, not to speak of "Argus" says - "The Goulbourne River has than is agreeable rulf however, the granting by a steamer named the Engly Jane. She of knighthood as the reward for presents to was built at Wyuna by Mr. D. Buziza, and her the University has the effect of inculcating engine was put in at Echuca. The engine is habits of frigality amongst our population, it cannot be an unmixed evil, not to speak of inch cylinder. The vessel is 38 tons register, the advantage to the consolidated revenue with a draught of 3 feet 6 inches when loaded. through the medium of the increase in savings banks deposits. It may not be quite so meritorious torpossess thirty thousand pounds known in the Murray River trade, took the and a little over, as to be a backbone and the helm, and guided the vessel without accispinal marrow rebel for half a lifetime, and a dent. The waterway of the Goulbourne proved pensioner the other; or to be the originator ample the whole-route. The enterprising pensioner one other of the originator ample the whole route. The enterprising of deadlooks and a protective tariff; or even owners purpose opening a line of traffic from [Bill La La Die R to draw a thousand a year for keeping a lot Seymour to Echuca. The event has caused of our unruly legislators in order; but still it great excitement here."

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TIME TABLE.

From Balarat to Ararat.

Burrumbeet, 11.41, and 11.59 a.m.

From Ararat to Ballarat.

Beaufort, 12.31 p.m., and 12.49 a.m.

LEAVE-Ballarat, 11 a.m., and 11.18 p.m.

Buaugor, 1.18 p.m., and 1.36 a.m. ARRIVE AT Ararat, 2.6 p.m., and 2.24 a.m.

LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m., and 3.39 p.m.

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Buangor

Shirley

Eurambeen .

Ararat

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Buangor, 8.37 a.m., and 4.27 p.m.

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

Beaufort, 9.24 a.m., and 5 14p.m.

Burrumbeet, 10.14 a.m., and 6 4p.m.

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1875.

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