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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The remarks which we made in reference to wheat in previous reports are being fulfilled. This grain is gradually and surely firming, owing to the fact that but a small quantity is coming forward. Oats also show a slight advance, and in this staple higher rates may be looked for. In bran and pollard the demand is much easier, and there is a corresponding slackening in the price. Flour may be described as having an upward tendency, although the figure has not improved upon our quotation of last week. Large ztocks of potatoes are not now kept; in consequence of the new crop, which is beginning to appear in quantity, old potatoes will in the course of a week or two be altogether out of the market. Dairy produce is more plentiful than it has been of late, the quality of potted and fresh butter being very superior. A good quality of hams and bacon would bring a high price. Eggs are rather scarce. Hay of good quality is firm at the highest quotations.-Wheat, 5s 3d to 5s 6d per bushel; oats, 3s 9d to 4s 2d per bushel; crushed do, 4s 3d per bushel; pollard, 1s 9d to 1s 10d per bushel; bran, 1s. 9d per bushel; barley, none; flour, L13 10s per ton; potatoes, new 10s per cwt, old 5s per cwt fresh butter, 10d per lb; potted do, 10d per lb; hams, 10d to 1s per lb; bacon, 10d to 1s per lb; eggs, 1s per doz; hay L4 10s to L5 per ton; chaff, 4s 6d to 5s per cwt.—" Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-52 head for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, bullocks at from L9 7s 6d to L11 17s. 6d; cows, from L6 5s to L9 5s; 16 head for farmers, at market rates. Fat Calves —4 for Mr. Liddle, Carngham, at from 36s to 54s. Fat Sheep—410 merino wethers, shorn, for Messrs J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, at 7s 7d: 638 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. Fat Lambs-92 for Mr. W. Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, at Ss 7d; 619, shorn, for Messrs G. Stevens and Macintosh and Son, at market rates. Store Stock-4000 sheep of various descriptions, at from 3s to 4s; one lot of ewes, with lambs at foot, at 6s; and about 100 head of cattle, at satisfactory.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-There was a good attendance of buyers at the outlive it. We came forward to supply sale to day, and spirited competition throughout, prices ruling fully equal to late rates. 1484 hales were catalogued, out of which we offered 959, and sold the bulk at what must be considered highly satisfactory prices, taking into consideration the depressed state of the home market at present. Greasy fleece brought 8d to 11s per lb; lambs'; 7d to 111d; pieces, 41d to 31d; locks, 21d to 31d. Washed fleece, 16d to 20ld; lambs', 15d to 17d; pieces, 12d to 16ld. Scoured pieces, 17d to 19ld; locks, 13ld to

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES, GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle -A very short supply forward, owing to several lots advertised being sold outside privately. Our sales were-9 cows to £8 10s. Fat Sheep.-A moderate supply, mostly of medium quality. There were no country buyers forward, and prices were a shade easier. We sold 100 wethers at Ss 6d; and outside, 100 at 8s. Fat Lambs .- A full supply, all of good prime quality, which were cleared out at satisfactory prices. Our sales were—for Messrs Venter, Hamilton, Devine, and others, 52 lambs at 78 7d; 58 from 4s 11d to 6s 1d; 51 at 7s 5d 48 at 4s 11d; 29 at 3s 1d; 17 at 6s 6d; 1 at 11s. with ready sale. We sold 32 head steers at £3 side, 610 wethers.

Amongst the various political jobs which every now and then are exposed, commend me and McDuff as organists and a full brass band. to the Gippsland Railway; this extraordi- Mr. Uren has been hard at work with his imnary line which is carried through jungle and mense choir of vocalists. Books of words uninhabited country, is let in three sections, and strangest of all commences in the bush. Some 4000 tons of plant and stock are conveyed by the steamer, and then conveyed into Messrs. Paull, Prentice and Wilson, and Mr. the bush at an extravagant and exhorbitant outlay. A gentleman who has just returned from Sale, through the heart of the district, and Hamilton railway has been extended to the Adamthwaite, Nerring. informs me that without exception this is the most absurd construction, and the country will be a heavy loser. I presume is would not have suited Government to commence the Of course there is no political notion in this.

-"Wimmera Star." A Bay Bay The "Hobart Town Mercury" states that on the 10th instant extraordinary, accident happened to the Falmouth mail coach. After and the timber for framing is also on the leaving Cullenswood, the coach enters St. ground. Mary's Pass. About 400 yards from the mouth of the Pass on entering, the road is that more than 12 feet wide. - A lofty wall of rock bounds the road on one side, and on the other is a precipice plunging almost sheer down to a depth of between 150 and 200 feet. When Page's coach arrived at this dangerous spot on the day in question, a lad, with two horses happened to be coming in the opposite direction. Instead of retreating into one of the recesses made for the purpose, and ile the coach passed, the lad persisted in going on, and drove his horses between the vehicle and the cliff, one of the horses backing across the road in front of the conch the horses in which uninjured

Children's Sacred Concert. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BALLARA

SINGERS.

Conductor, Mr. J. Uren; Organists, Mr. G. Herbert and Mr. J. C. M'Duff; Principals, Mrs. Uren, Misses Hardie, Stone and Parker, and Messrs. Cazaly and

Marriage.

CLOSE-CROSS. On the 1st instant at the resi dence of the bridegroom, by the Rev. J.

The Licensing Court will sit at Beaufort on the 23rd inst. Applicants must give notice of Elijah Close, to Mary, eldest daughter of applications not less than fourteen days prior to Murdoch Cross, Shirley.

Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

In our issue of August 21st, we had occasion in our report of the fire at Mr. SAPH'S premises, to refer to the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade in the following manner: We cannot compliment the brigade upon their disciplinary organisation, which was anything but perfect. These fourteen words created considerable dance went on merrily, and the enjoyment was dissatisfaction among the brigadiers, and a unalloyed, till the landlord intimated that the meeting was convened to consider whether it would be advisable to disband. But, fortunately, common sense prevailed, and the brigade did not go to extremes; the majority considering the remarks were to take her home, when one who was foreman of fair. Our reporter attended this meeting, a gang of the workers intimated that as he had and when it was nearly concluded, and one of the pleasure of dancing with that lady last, the the officers had pretty well abused this duty fell upon him. Hereupon all the lady's journal, he (our reporter) was told that the previous partners disagreed, each claiming journal, he (our reporter) was told that the minutes were not to be published, and as a The foreman seeing that no ordinary amount of matter of course left the room, followed by the officer in question, who apologised for his fight for the honor, the suggestion being hailed remarks. After this memorable meeting the with acclamation. The foreman, who must brigade business progressed favorably, and it have been a powerful man, tackled all his was evident from their practice that our paragraph had done a deal of good. But during the past week the committee of the brigade thought proper to take "their innings," and they did so, by carrying a motion that herhome without interference. - "Advertiser." we should not do their advertising for the forthcoming lecture. That they discontinued business transactions with us because we i would not gloss over their shortcomings, did not surprise us, but we would point out G. Stevens Crowlands, at market rates; 20 to our readers and the business people that it ceived for the events which are to be comcross-bred rams for Mr. A. Taylor, Fairlie, at is highly necessary in small communities like peted for on Boxing Day:market rates; 3828 merino wethers, stores, for R. Calder, Polkemmet, at from 4s to 4s 3d. should pull one way, and should they and the local bodies adopt the suicidal policy of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade, it must ultimately recoil on themselves in a most unmistakable manner. It has been our object during the short time we have

been in business to issue an independent sheet, Son, Chausworth, Richard Provis, Beaufort; to advance the interests of the district, and elevate the condition of the people as a whole. We regret that this opposition should be raised against us, nevertheless we shall be able to great local want, and one which everyone will admit must materially advance the town and neighborhood, and we would inform these obstructionists that if they were wise they would see that their interests are bound up even in the prosperity of the poorest man in the community. In conclusion, it would be as well to mention that we will on all occasions exercise our own judgment when reporting the doings of any public body, and should the brigade again exhibit that dilatoriness prevalent at Mr.

Our readers will find an intimation in to day's issue of the Children's Sacred Concert, to be given in the Acadamy of Music, Bal arat on Tuesday next 7th inst. in aid of the Book and Tract Society and the Town Misfair demand, and all offered at the yards met sion Sunday School. The vast stage of that magnificent building is to be filled with at 16s; young heifers £3 to £3 17s 6d; and out- least 1000 singers. Mr. J. Uren is to conduct and the principals are Mrs. Uren, Misses. Hardie, Stone, and Parker; Messrs. P. Cazaly and McLeod with Messrs. Herbert and music will be on sale at the hall, and we imagine the sight and the sounds of that

SAPH's fire, we will censure them as they

deserve. The most extraordinary part of the

opposition against us is that those who were

the loudest in their denunciations were not

present at SAPH's fire, consequently they were

not in a position to form a very accurate

opinion on the subject.

Roberts, Main Lead have tickets for sale. The time for receiving tenders for the Ararat 27th inst. New Charlton Company — The reports re-

evening will be something to be remembered.

ceived from the claim are satisfactory. The new duck machine for forcing air down the shaft is finished and in position. 'The large tank line from Melbourne direct, building as the has also been erected, and other improverails were laid down, and thus corrying the ments established. All the men are in good materials along as the line was being made. spirits, and are progressing with the main drive

in fine style.

New Victoria Company, Waterloo—The water
was pumped out of the shaft last week, and sinking resumed. The contractor has completed the delivery of the puddling machinery

Australia, or, at any rate, about a hundred thousand of them, have seen the fifteenth Melbourne cup run for; and yet they are not happy, excepting the minority, that had Wollomai in thousand-pounds sweeps; and I don't will be received up to Monday, the 20th De think they form a quorum at a political caucus cember; Sack Race, post entry meeting. However, the gentle bookmakers who make their living, like the young lambs in Spring time, by gamboling on the turf, have waxed fat, but, instead of been shorn, have gathered wool from Wollomai; all except those who betted with members of Parliament, and of ing scene was witnessed vesterday morning, course if they chose to get into bad company, on a plot of vacant ground near the cemetery.

they must take the risk of being paid. How A man was driving across it in a light waggon took fright and fell, hanging over the precitook fright and fell, hanging over the precipite. The coachman cut the harness, and the horses, thus freed, fell through the brushwood down to the hottom of the precipice. For down to the hottom of the precipice and the sound the middle of the ground he got out, caught the dog, and when about the middle outert.

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A meeting will be held at Waterloo on Mon day evening to elect trustees for the Waterloo

cemetery; also, to appoint a sexton. H. I. White will hold a sale at Miechel's notel on Monday. A quantity of new and

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7, 1875 second hand furniture, crockery, drapery, and musical instruments will be submitted. No reserve will be placed on any of the goods. The terms will be cash.

On and after to-day, Saturday excursion tickets will be issued from all stations to Melcourne only, available for return up to the folowing Monday evening.

Melbourne 'Punch' Almanac for 1876 has been ssued, it contains a varied assortment of amusing illustrations and reading. Copies may be obtained from Mr. Henningsen the local

The Licensing Court will sit at Beaufort on the sitting of the court.

A woman named Elizabeth Swan was fined L10, at the Ararat police court, for cutting off a Chinaman's pig-tail. The Chinaman was engaged in a "scrimmage" with two Europeans when Mrs. Swan committed the deed,

The practice of chivalry—and probably quite as good a description of it as the general run of the Middle Ages article—seems to have been imported into Victoria. A few evenings ago there was an impromptu dance held at an hotel not a dozen miles from Ararat, at which a large number of working men took an active and energetic part. Unfortunately, however, there was but one lady present, who with great good with her partnership from dance to dance. The time for the departure of his guests had arrived when the lady, who resided some 200 yards from the hotel, retired to dress herself, or, perhaps more correctly, "put on her things." During her absence the question arose who was cleared—foreman panting and triumphant, the master of the floor, and by all the laws of love and war permitted to escort the fair dancer to

Ararat Athletic Sports.

The following nominations have been re-

MAIDEN RACE. Stonehouse, Ararat; Rody Hill, Ararat; L1 6s.; John Danks, L11 1s. 9d.; B. Stewart, Edward Delany, Ararat; Alex. Henderson, Ararat; W. Banfield, Ararat; H. Robertson, Chatsworth; Alex. Bell, Beaufort; H. John J. Grenfell, Beaufort; Michael O'Brien, Crowlands; John M'Donald, Gorinn; Geo. Nesbitt, Ararat; J. R. Laidlan, Melbournel; Alex. M'Donald, Lexington; George Brown, Yalla-y-poora.

ARARAT HANDICAPA Alexander Henderson, Ararat.; W. Banfield. Ararat: W. M. Riley, Ararat; R. Brown, Crowlands; Kennedy O'Brien, Crowlands; Henry Anderson, Buangor; James Selkirk, Stawell; Daniel Twohill, Stawell; Edmund Adamthwaite, Nerring, D. M'Phee, Joel Joel; Hugh Robertson, Chatsworth Henry Loft, Beaufort; P. H. Jackson, Beaufort; James Brilliant, Kewell; Thomas Thorne, Hamilton , A. M. Donald, Lexington R. Troy Knight, Horsham.

MEMBERS CUP. Archibald Maynard, Gorinn; George Nesbitt, Ararat; Rody Hill, Ararat; Ed. Delaney, Ararat; Alex. Henderson, Ararat; Kennedy O'Brien, Crowlands; J. J. Parsons, Stawell; Thomas Thorne, Hamilton; Win. Dalrymple, Lexington; R. Troy Knight, Horsham; Daniel Twohill, Stawell.

Fred. Woodhouse, Geelong; Geo. Robert son, Rhymney; Henry Fortington, Stawell; William James, Stawell; William Hindson, Ararat.

MAYOR'S CUP George Nesbitt, Edwin G. Sanders, Wm. Douglass, Alex. Henderson, Albert Ehren-

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. HOROW Charles Stonehouse, Ararat; Edwin G: Sanders, Ararat; John Creighton, Ararat; partly by alterations in the work. William Douglass, Ararat; Richard Brown, Crowlands; Michael O'Brien, Crowlands; John Murphy, Stawell; William Melrose, Gorrinn; Archibald Maynard, Gorrinn; Alex. Bell, Beaufort; Richard Provis, Beaufort; James Brilliant, Kewell; Henry Anderson, Buangor; R. Troy Knight, Horsham; Ed.

PUBLICANS' PURSE. The Account! Edwin G. Sanders, Ararat; John Creighton, Ararat; Albert Ehrenberg, Ararat; P. H. Jackson, Beaufort; William Griggs, Beaufort; Richard Provis. Beaufort; Kennedy O'Brien, Crowlands; Andrew Budd, Stawell; James Selkirk, Stawell ; James Brilliant, Kewell; Edmund Adamth waite, Neiring

John Brown, Crowlands; G. W. Thomas, Ararat; T. J. Scott, Ararat; Fred. Knight, Ararat : George Bredshaw, Ararat ; James M'Keich, Beaufort; Alfred Loft, Beaufort; We have received the December number of the "Australian Journal." We extract the Stawell; Charles Fortington, Stawell; Robert following from its columns:—"The people of Harricks, Hopkins; L. Henderson, Marcona; George Brown, Yalla-y-Poora; T. I. Peddar, Beaufort : Joseph Brown.

Entries for Maiden Plate and High Jump will be received up to Monday, the 20th De-

A resident in Madeline street, informs us Daily Telegraph") that'd brutal and sicken-

Riponshire Council.

THURSDAY.—DECEMBER 2ND, 1875.

Present-Cr. Beggs, president (in the chair), and Crs. Wotherspoon, Lewis, Oddie, Forrest, Adams, Cushing. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. From John Dunn, calling attention to the road from Beaufort to the race course, near Chapman's property.—Referred to North Riding members.

From Lands and Survey Department, relative to the appointment of Messrs. Wotherspoon and Cushing as trustees of the Beaufort Cemetery.—Received.

From Borough of Smythesdale, forwarding account of L12,10s. being the Riponshire Council's proportion of second call for the expenses of Weights and Measures Union.-Referred to finance committee.

From Government Statist, forwarding circulars, requesting statistics for the past year. To be supplied. From Postmuster General, re the convey

ance of mails at Snake Valley, stating that the matter will receive consideration.- To lie From W. T. Whan, Skipton, asking Council to make a road to Skipton Cemetery past

west side of Skipton show grounds.-Engineer to report. A memorial signed by W. Treleaver and 19 others calling attention to impassable state change of land for road purposes, allotment of the road in Hope's Lane from the made | 26B, parish of Eucambeen, be adopted. portion to Richard Reed's farm.—Referred to

East Riding members. From Victorian Humane Society, asking for a donation.-To be considered at annual

grant for charities. From John Keating and 250 others, asking Council to proclaim the West Riding a L10 licensing district. Mr. Keating appeared on behalf of memorialists.—Cr. Lewis moved— That the West Riding be recommended as a L10 district, Cr. Oddie seconded.—Carried.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for nyment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- Salaries, L77 6s. 8d.: Mrs. Dolan, Ll 10s.; Job Wilcox, Ll 5s.; H. Walsh, 10s. 6d.; Thos. Constable, L5 10s.; John Christie, 15s. 4d.; sundries, 7s. 6d.; Lextonshire, L39 1s. 11d.; shire conference expenses, LI Is.; Barnes and Co., L4 5s.; Ballarat Star," L1 12s.; "Evening Post," Ll 18s.; Charles Cushing, L8; Mark Muir, L8; John Whitfield, L8; Joe Whitfield, L8 5s.; Michael Corregan, L7 13s. 4d; Pat Corre-Ward, Ll 15s. Water supply maintenance ment, Crs. Cushing, Lewis and Adams. account-Robert Gibson, L8; W. M'Farlane, James Farish, Mount Cole; Charles 10s.; Thomas Kenny, 7s.; Broadbent Bros., L4'0s. 7d.; E. Hill, L1,3s. 4d.; James Ward, 4s.; P. Kiely, L1 10s. Contractors accounts -Nicholson and Whitla, L20; John Inchbold, L80; F. Hosking, L35; H. Parker, L15; M. Keating, L16; G. Douglass, L25; P. Kiely, L221 10s.; Bruce and Co., L186

> REPORTS. The Collector reported as follows :- I have the honor to hand you my valuation return for the year 1876, showing a net annual value of rateable property in the Shire of Ripon to £80,075; compared with last year there is a decrease of £1768. Lists of the unpaid general submitted for your inspection. I have visited several portions of the shire in my capacity as Thistle Inspector, and find that the thistles are not in such an advanced state of growth as on former occasions at the same time of the year, but on account of the weather which we may now reasonably expect I think all occupiers of land should have them cut by the middle of the month. I will be able to visit the whole of the shire during the present month, and will serve the necessary notices where the provisions of the "Thistle Statute" are not attended to.

> The Engineer reported as follows :- With respect to Mr. Hall's request, that about three chains of road be made near his farm, I have the honor to report that a creek crosses the road at the place referred to; therefore, a culvert is required with an opening about 12 feet wide. and about three chains of approaches. The road complained of by Mr. Shields passes through a swamp near his farm, and about five chains of road and a culvert will have to be constructed to make it good. Satisfactory progress is being made with the work of the contracts that have been let this season. P. Kiely has completed his contracts in the East and North Ridings. Bruce and Co. have finished their work in Beaufort, but they are three weeks behind their contract time, and are therefore liable to a deduction of £6, but the delay have been caused

TENDERS. EAST RIDING.
Contract No. 161—Making 8 chains 70 links of metalled road; building I stone and timber culvert and 18 chains 50 links of forming at

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metal road and building 2 small stone culverts on the Carngham and Streatham road opposite Mount Emu station; also, replanking Mount£218 0 Patrick Kiely F. Hosking 265 W. C. Pimblett... 263 Richard Owen ... | oak 1226 15.

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Contract No. 163-Making 25 chains of blue

George Douglass Je Bruce and Co.

Patrick Kiely's tender wes accepted.

Contract No 164 Forming and gravelling 53 chains of the Snake Valley and Skipton road west of Madden's Flat, and building a small

near Carngham station, and supplying 15 chains of fencing:

72 16 Henry Parker ... 57 3 6 Edward Stevens 112 16 Patrick Kiely ... James Kincaid ... 61 12 George Douglass Samuel Walker's tender was accepted. WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 109-Clearing, draining, formng and metalling 32 chains 10 links of the main Skipton to Streatham road, and building stone culvert. £383 6 John Crossly ... 414 15 ... 419 16 W. Osborne and Co.

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Contract No. 110-Clearing, forming, draining and metalling 116 chains 73 links of the main Skipton ta Streatham road and building wo stone culverts. John Crossly 1375 2 6 J. Bruce and Co. W. C. Pimblett 1625 1 3 ••• John Welsh and Co.

I. H. Cameron John Crossley's tender was accepted conditionally. ORDERS OF THE DAY. Cr. Cushing moved and Cr. Adams

of road be adopted. Cr. Cushing moved and Cr. Adams seconded—That the order completing the ex-

The annual meeting was adjourned for seven days, owing to the balance sheets not

being signed by the auditors. Crs. Lewis, Adams, and the President were appointed to sign cheques.

The Valuers' report was adopted. Cr. Wotherspoon moved—That a water rate be imposed applicable to the township of Beaufort only, commencing on the 1st January, 1876. Cr. Cushing seconded.

The Secretary submitted a statement of the receipts and expenditure for the forthcoming year, based on a shilling rate. Cr Wotherspoon moved and Cr.: Forrest seconded -That the estimate be adopted. Cr. Cushing moved and Cr. Lewis seconded-That the estimate be amended based on a ninepenny rate. The mover stated that owing to the decrease of population, and also that a small portion of land is now used for agricultural duction. Cr. Wotherspoon could not see his way clear to accept a smaller rate than a shilling. For the motion, Crs. Wotherspoon, gan. L6: Alex. M'Collim, 14s.; Thomas Oddie, Forrest and Beggs. For the amend-Notice of intention to strike a shilling rate

was given, to be struck on January 6th. manager of the Bank of Victoria re a reduction of interest on the overdraft.

have two flat crossings made, and that no energy, and here to sleepiness and lethargy. action be taken re Bruce and Co's. contract. What then is the cause of our want of success A papyragraph was ordered to be ob- in getting up these things?

Stray Shots.

Would the friends of Father Dalton who recently met to congratulate him on the success of his kidnapping of the Bates children, rates amounting to £35 12s., and a list of the be as satisfied were the circumstance reversed, unpaid water rates amounting to £4 15s. are also and their children the objects of Protestant zeal? Would language be too strong to denounce such an outrage on religious liberty or action, too energetic to employ in reclaiming the lost lambs to the true fold? And yet we find these very persons who would look with such horror on any attempt against their children, through religious fanaticism viewing like conduct on the part of their clergy as praiseworthy and calling for special commendation. The very fact that there are people amongst us who can publicly express their approbation of such conduct should induce the legislature to bring in some measure to prevent its recurrence.

Do juries ever think of the effect of their liberality towards the ladies in breach of promise cases, especially when seduction has verdicts.

In turning over some old newspapers lately came on a paragraph stating that Mr. Gaunt, police magistrate of Ballarat, in view of the proposed annexation of Fiji had been offered the chief justiceship, and still further search discovered the announcement that Sir William Hacket or Halleck had received the appointment. Is it not probable that for offered" we should read "applied," and that the application was not successful, of course no one would, knowing his modest and jetiring character, for a moment suppose that the first announcement was received from Mr. Gaunt himself with the object of self glorification, and of creating an impression of his own importance. An enemy must have done it to wound him. The scene in the Legislative Assembly on

Wednesday is not likely to make the outside public think "the collective wisdom" of the colony worth the £30,000 a year we pay for it. Led on by the irrepressible Mr. George Paton Smith something very like a "free fight" took place that would have disgraced a low pot house. Expressions were uttered and personalities indulged in that outside of the House would have led to "wigs being on the green." Exhibitions like these are apt to make sober minded people question the policy of granting universal suffrage to a people that can send such representatives to parliament, Doubtless, the representatives are worthy of the people, and the people worthy of their representives.

must see that he is carrying on a hopeless contest and that he has no more chance of obtaining a dissolution than he has of being made president of the United States. The longer the debate extends the more numerous

67 17 0 mine that appeared in your last week's issue, was no doubt but that dummyism had been

should be gratifying to the shareholders, and reassuring to the mining public, coming as it does from a person of evidently thorough acquaintance with quartz mining. One thing is certain that the pluck and perseverance shown by the proprietary deserves to meet with every reward and should stimulate us to try our level best to develope our own quartz

The perusal of those talented papers on the "Harvest of Waters" that were brought to a close in last week's "Australasian, should convince (if conviction is possible) the most sceptical of the objectors to the granting of a lease of Lake Burrumbeet to Mr. Baird, that they are doing not only the district and the entire colony an injury, but themselves individually also, by persisting in their opposition. In their fear that Mr. Baird might reap some profit from his adventure, they are altogether forgetting the benefit they would derive by having a large and extensive sheet of water thoroughly stocked with different kinds of fish. They should recollect that at present the lake is barren for all purposes of use or sport, and that none of the public bedies in which it is vested, have power or inclination had they the means of doing what that gentleman proposes. Unless, therefore, they are proposed to undertake the work, seconded-That the order in re diversion | their conduct savours very much of the dog in made on the Beaufort to Stockyard Hill line the manger kind of business, and the sooner they see this, and give up their senseless antagonism to the project the better for all parties.

We seem sadly wanting "in go." We have some useful and valuable institutions languishing for want of means, and we seem powerless to prevent their collapse. It was always understood that Sir Samuel Wilson had promised a donation of some £150 to the Mechanics' Institute, Ladies' Benevolent Society, and the Fire Brigade, and that it might be had for the asking. Yet we seem as far off getting it as ever. Surely that gentleman need only be applied to to give it. Why can we not ask him; and if he does not give at the first request, ask again and again, until he does. Then what about getting up some kind of a bazaar for the Mechanics' Institute. Are there none amongst us of sufficient energy and who are willing to devote some little time and trouble for the furtherance of this object. The holidays are near, and would suit admirably as to time. Let us follow the example of Ballarat, and get up an art union with prizes sufficient to induce the purposes, that the time had arrived for a re- public to take shares in. If this was done on a sufficiently liberal scale and under the auspices of our prominent and inflential citizens, there is little doubt but that it would be largely patrouised not only among ourselves, but by parties in the different towns. But it requires to be taken in hand by some energetic persons who wil The president was instructed to wait on the | not be discouraged by a rebuff or two. They can do these things in Ballarat, and why can't we. Surely there is nothing in the atmos-On the Engineer's report it was decided to phere there that conduces to vigour and AUNT SALLY.

Parliamentary. In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, the debate on the budget was mened by Mr. Longmore, who maintained that the proposed new taxes would fall most heavily on the poorer classes, while the Berry Government proposed to raise their revenue from the wealthy. Mr. Murray Smith defended the hon, member from Warrnambool from the charge of being an intriguer for office, mentioning that he had exhibited the greatest reluctance in ousting the late Government. The policy of the Berry Government was one of confiscation and spoliation, while the present Government dealt fairly and equally with all classes, and would also to a considerable extent free trade from those oppressive burdens which were rapidly reducing Victoria to a second-rate colony. Mr. Higinbotham, who followed, complained that the Government had given no satisfactory reason for their assumption of office. He questioned the policy of remitting custom duties in the been alleged as the result of promise to marry? face of a deficit necessitating a direct and Is it not possible that many women will yield obnoxious tax. With regard to the income their virtue to men in the certainty that they tax, he considered that the inequality of its will recover substantial damages hereafter? incidence would always be an insuperable Perhaps the next twelve months may enable difficulty in the way of its adoption. The us to judge of the wisdom of the recent land tax of the late Government was preferable to the one now proposed, in that it was designed to prevent the aggregation of large estates, a system which, if not checked, would rapidly produce here the social state which existed in England-enormous wealth at one end of the scale, and abject poverty at the other. Though he had changed his scat, that was not to be taken as an indication that he would not support the Government. While he intended to vote for the amendment of the hon member for Geelong West, he should be prepared, in the event of that proposition being negatived, to consider the several details of the budget. Certainly he could not go with the Opposition in resorting to the forms of the house to impede the public business. Progress was reported on the motion of Mr. Campbell, and the House ross shortly before midnight .-- "Argus."

In the Legislative Council on Wednesday. The President took the chair at twenty minutes to five o'clock.

A message was received from the Legislative Assembly of a bill of supply for the service of the year 1875-6 to the extent of £382.500.

The bill passed through all its stages. Shortly after five o'clock his Exaellency the Acting-Governor entered the Chamber. and gave his consent in the usual manner. The Council concurred with the Legislative Assembly in presenting a petition to his Excellency the Acting-Governor for the establishment of a Court of General Sessions at St. Arnaud:

The House at twenty minutes past five o'clock adjourned till Tuesday next. In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday. The House went into committee upon the

Budget. The debate was resumed by

Contract No. 165 Forming and gravelling sent game it may enable him to make a would have the good effect of scattering the chains of the Carngham and Chepstowe road treble and the rub. The able and interesting account of your country districts. He maintained that there £48 8 0 Ararat correspondent's visit to the Magdala was confiscation in the land system. There

Major Smith ridiculed Mr. Murray Smith's speech as cajoling Sir James M. Cullock, and insulting to Mr. Berry. He defended Mr. Woods' reduction in freights on the railway, cushion, down to the little hump-backed, also blown in the bottle. which would result in profit and not loss to freckle-faced, cow-legged, carrotty-headed upthe country. It would be the reverse in the start. The object is to form a gaping corps; construction of the Beechworth line, which he predicted would be loss.

Mr. Langton followed in support of the Government.

The debate was dull and dragging.
In the Legislative Assembly on Thursday, be disgraced by the attendance of an hon. member who had disgraced himself in recent be duly inspected, and their names and peraffairs outside the House.

duct of a certain member of the House.

Sir James M Culloch stated that it was not of enquiring into the conduct of a private join. member by the House would be a dangerous A letter from Zanzibar to the "West Mor-

the hands of the House, and it they expelled him he would then go to his constituents and cruising off Pemba Island, when a slave dhow abide finally by their opinion. The first and was observed becalmed seven miles distant.

Mr. Casey said that he had spoken before Robert Trigger, Captain of the launch,

sation that they were consorting, with black-

Mr. G. P. Smith considered that the House could only take cognisance of the public their surprise, had lashed the captain and two character of any individual member.

honor and dignity of the Chamber in view in timidated. A breeze springing up, Trigger bringing the question before the House. He made sail and took the dhow, which was gave notice of his intention to move that a densely packed with slaves, alongside the select committe be formed. 1996. In answer to Mr. G. P. Smith,

Mr. Kerferd stated that the holding of two general sessions in one month had been tried as an experiment and had been found to be a Mr. Witt desired to call the attention of

the House to a leading article appearing in alty. the "Age" which he characterised as being false, and utterly devoid of truth. Mr. Gillies had been informed by the Se-

cretary of the department to-day that he had no idea how the letter had been turnished the construction of torpedoes. A guard is

constituents while receiving £300 per annum | business. The House then went into committee on.

the Budget statement. Mr. Casey resumed the debate. He reviewed the conduct of the Premier, who had voted against the late Ministry's proposed remission of custom duties to the extent of a quarter of million, whilst he now proposed remissions only to the extent of £113,000. The speaker rather severely criticised the speech of the hon, member for West Melbourne delivered last evening. He certainly felt surprised that the hon, member had criticised the conduct of his former colleagues, more particularly as far as it concerned his (Mr. Casey's) administration of the Land Act. The hon, member for Mandurang at considerable length defended his land policy and administration of the Land Department. ـــ" Star.":

General News.

Fooled into marrying the wrong man. An affair occurred at one of the minor hotels in the city, which, were it not for the rather tragic influence which it bears upon a human life would be rather comical, a Ascertain unmarried individual living at Saxonburg has had living in his house for a year or more a buxom German woman with whom he was more intimate than either law or the accepted system of morality allows. A month or so ago a child was born, and the father promised, in order to settle the difficulty which ensued, to marry the mother. The two, accompanied by a friend, came to the city and stopped at the hotel, which is in Water-street, not far from the Connellsville depot: "A Grant-street magistrate was sent for and told that he was expected to solemnize a marriage between the woman, who cannot speak a word of English, and the man, When the parties stood up, the friend who had accompanied the two took his place beside the woman, who was told that this was the proper form to go through, and was married to her, while the Saxonburg man stood at one side laughing at the cheat. The woman did not discover to whom she had been married until an hour or two afterwards, and the father of the child went away chuckling at the manner in which he had escaped the consequences of his pre-vious indiscretion. What the result will be cannot yet be told; but the woman visited severl magistrates, with the desire of having the matrimonial knot untied, and expressed great indigntion at the way slie had been treated. Pittsharg Dispatch a ma noy disch walten

"Putsburg Disparen.
The "Evening Post" says :- "Our Echuca. correspondent like ourselves has a keen sense of the need of intercolonial iffreetinde. Writing to us under daten Monday che says: Writing to us under date with the large transfer of the past few days has Long I, Lyttle S. M'Bollom Mrs., M'Namara been very hot, and in consequence harvesting M'Bollom Mrs., M'Namara operations are being carried on in all directions. tions. Speaking of the harvest puts nie in mind of something a farmer, from Riverina. was telling me a few days ago. Whilst saying "that his crops never looked so well and could not possibly look, better than they did, yet he could scarcely hope to reap any substantial return from them in consequence of the enormous expense he would be put to before he could get his grain to market." It is not enough that these people have to pay a heavy duty upon nearly every article of food.

unfortunate enough to have dealings with

The following suggestive advertisement appears in the Richmond River "Express" Wanted about a dozen young men of all Wanted about a dozen young men of all that each case bears the Government Stamp, shapes and sizes, from the dandy with hair with the words, Dr. Bright's Phospodyne ento be in attendance, at the church doors on a remedy for the nervous weakness and annoyeach Sanday evening, before the commencement of Divine Service, to stare at the ladies as they enter, and make delicate and gentlemanly remarks on their personal appearance and dress. All who wish to enlist in the Mr. Dixon asked why the chamber should above corps will appear at the church doors next Sunday evening, as usual when they will be duly inspected, and their names and per-sonal appearance, amount of brains, ecc., re-a disordered liver, which secretes bile in quality Mr. Casey was of opinion that the head of gistered in a book kept for that purpose, and the Government was not supposed to act as a published in hand-bills, to be distributed all published in hand-bills, to be distributed all public prosecutor with regard to the con- over the district. To prevent a general rush, it will be well to state that none will be enlisted who possess intellectual capacities above his intention to enquire into the conducts of that of a well-bred donkey. The few that liver into disorder, but that important organican, the hon, member referred to. The practice have hitherto kept the position are invited to under all circumstances, soon be regulated and of enquiring into the conduct of a private join.

ning News" narrates a daring adventure in Mr. Mason said he would place himself in pursuit of slavers. On 9th August the launch of her Majesty's ship London was merely on a matter of practice.

Mr. Patterson was of opinion that the started off in a small boat with two blue House should purge itself of the opprobrium cast upon it, and not permit its members to be flaunted in the public streets by the accumen sprang up her bows with curists their thereupon determined to board her, and started off in a small boat with two blue tween their teeth, knocked down with their fists the captain and those who came to his and before the crew had recovered from others hand and foot, and put them overboard Mr. Dixon remarked that he had only the in their boat; the rest of the crew were in-London's launch. The dhow was taken to Zunzibar, and condemned, the British Consul commending Trigger and his comrades to the consideration of the Admiralty. Captain Sullivan, of the Loudon, however, gave the men a severe rebuke. It is reported that he has since been superseded by the Admir-

Considerable interest is felt by Newport visitors in the torpedo station located across the harbour on Goat island. Scientific men are there employed by the Government in on duty constantly to keep off inquisitive Mr. A. T. Clark thought that no member mortals. There are extensive laboratories on of the House should make a charge for the island, and also some very pretty cottages making enquiries at the Land Office for his for the use of the officers connected with the

> Queen Victoria's cousin, Count Gleician, has taken up sculpture as a profession, and is now engaged on a statue of Alfred the Great, which is to be erected at the king's birth place, Wantage. The figure will be of colosal size, and has one hand resting on a battle-axe, the other holding a roll of parchment. The count, being of royal lineage has the privilege of using as a studio a build ing which forms a part of St, Jame's Palace. A party of timber cutters who have arrived at Maryborough (Queensland) report DAY, the 23rd day of December, 1875.
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> D. G. STEWART. that while out mustering horses they met five men on the beach at Double Island Point in an atter state of prostration, being escaped Communists. They had been twelve days at sea, the last four without water. The five men and their boat are now at Duke's Camp,

Wide Bay. Apropos of the vote for the Prince's Indian tour some of our radical papers have been publishing an account of the income ofour royal family. It appears that the Queen has an income of £416,000 per annum; the Prince of Wales, £110,000; the Duke of Edinburgh, £15,000; Prince Arthur, £15,000; Prince Leopold, £15,000; the Princess Royal, £8000; Princesses Alice and Helena, £6000 each; and the Princess Louise, £5000.

The Quirindi correspondent of the 'Murrurundi Times" communicates the following -On Friday, the 5th instant, an 119, 121, 123, 125, STURT STREET, BALinfant one year and three months old, named Isabella Jackson, met with a shocking accident through scalding, which was attended with fatal results on the following day. It seems that about noon on the above day the child's mother, Mrs. Jackson, was busily engaged in rendering down some beeswax, either in a small oven or pot, by a fire a few vards from her door, and after litting the melted wax off the fire and setting it down close by, unthinkingly leaving the boiling wax uncovered on the ground. She had scarcely got inside the house when she heard her little child screaming, and hastening out she found that the poor little thing had fallen into the wax. The child's arms, up to near its shoulders, were dreadfully scalded, and after lingering till about 7 o'clock the following evening, the little sufferer died during a severe attack of convulsions.

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Vance Mr. Beaufort, December 3rd, 1875,19 at terrolles!

they consume, but when they want to bring the produce of their soil to market, they have to pay a tax upon their actual labor in the shape of 9d. per bushel for every bit of wheat they bring to a Victorian market at And what is the practical use of all this except it of the supplying of a host of Custom-house of their supplying of a host of Custom-house of the supplying of a host of Custom-house officers with lucrative billets, men-who have and him to make it their whole study to cause annoy and life to the effective stage of those hitherto into make it their whole study to cause annoy

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JOSEPH JONES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads. Melbourne, December 1st, 1875.

Shire of Ripon

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

To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. I, JAMES NETTLETON, of Beaufort, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Licensing Meeting apply for a Publican's License for a house situate at Neill-street, known as the Victoria Hotel, containing ten rooms exclusive of those required for the use of the tamily. The 30th day of November A.D. 1875.
(Signature) JAMES NETTLETON.

Shire of Ripon, Colony of Victoria. FORM OF NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

A PUBLICAN'S LICENSE. To the Bench of Magistrates at Beaufort. WILHELMINA SCHARP, of Neill-street, Beau-fort, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next Licensing Meeting apply for a Publican's License for a house situate at Neili-street, Beaufort, containing fourteen rooms exclusive of those

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GENERAL NEWS.

A case of sacrilege occurred on Saturday last. Some one entered the vestry of St. Francis' Roman Catholic Church, Lonsdalestreet, Melbourne, and stole an oil painting of St. John, about 20in. long and 12in. wide.

According to a telegram in the "Telegraph," a destructive fire occurred at Messrs. Brodribb and Neale's Tarrawongo station on totally destroyed, involving a loss of about the wood, a block about eighteen inches long, Friday. Fhe homestead and stores were £3000, which insurance only partially

Another melancholy story comes from the the main river came on a solitary tent in a gully at a considerable distance from any "Brisbane" remarks") that the poor fellows utterly prostrated by that dreadful scourge of have been found in connection with coal, and the Far North, as to be unable to crawl for assistance, and so passed away. They were diggers, and there was a stock of provisions in the tent; nothing having apparently been disturbed, nor perhaps had anyone passed within sight of the tent since their death.

A public museum was opened at Sheffield recently. It is in the midst of a beautiful park, which the corporation purchased a short time since, and which has since been laid out as a pleasure garden. The museum and park cost about £23,000. The former contains many objects of interest, from their connection with local trades. At a dinner in the evening to celebrate the opening, a letter was read from Mr. Ruskin, in which he said that a great museum in the present state of public mind, was simply an exhibition of the possible mode of doing wrong, and an accumulation of uselessly multiplied ugliness in misunderstood nature. Mr. Roebuck, M.P. was one of the speakers. He expressed regret that the museum was not to be opened on Sundays, but admitted that public opinion was not in favor of that course.

A contemporary calls attention to the ining in the West-End. He says, if one may judge from what one sees and hears in these places of popular amusement, the morality of Londoners is rapidly declining. The Alhambra in its worst days was hardly as bad as some of the professedly respectable musichalls now are. Songs which suggest indecency vocal "stars" are those whose doggerel choruses contain double meanings of the nastiest kind. It is perhaps a sign of the times that the young men and women who crowd the 10s.—"Townsville Courier." hall sing the choruses in the streets. In the south-east, and even west, you may any who for a considerable time has been ill, died evening, as the halls are emptying, hear bands on September 19th. On the 27th of last of half-intoxicated persons of both sexes sing- month he would have reached the age of ing songs for which in less enlightened days ninety. He was born at Tregola, a village they would have been sent to prison.

aeronaut, and Mr. Grimwood, the reporter for Faroni, to sell images and prints. Bianconi the "Chicago Journal," have lost their lives soon after visited Ireland in the pursuit of in a balloon excursion, but the circumstances his trade, and whilst travelling through the of the misadventure are not known. Only country conceived the idea of instituting the body of Mr. Grimwood has been dis- system of cars between towns of importance. covered. It was found in Lake Michigan. In 1806 he settled as a guilder and print-In Mr. Grimwood's note book was found seller in Carrick-on-Suir, and three years written the following, evidently his introduc- afterwards removed to Clonmel, where he tion to his account of the ascension, broken proved most successful, and was at last off at the moment the two occupants of the enabled to put his scheme into practice. His balloon by the calamity which precipitated great venture was an ordinary jaunting car, them into the lake. The account is headed which plied between Clonmel and Cahir, and "Up in a Balloon," and continues—"From then the line was extended to Tipperary and the earliest dawn of childhood I have always Limerick, while another car was placed on had a presentment that at some time, sooner the road between Clonmel, Cashel, and or later, I was destined to rise. There are some people who make sport of presentments, weeks without a passenger; but he was not but, after all, presentments are a handy to be daunted, and few could be found to thing to have around. Where would I be enter into competition with him. A year to-day if I had not had a presentment? I later, in 1816, a car was placed on the road have risen, as it were, to a point of order. between New Ross, Wexford, and Ennis-Like a great many politicians, I rose by corthy. Then followed conveyances between means of gas. I regret the fact that there are Dungarvan, Waterford, and Kilkenny, Cork, philosopher and an aeronaut. Although it is scarcely an hour since I struggled into all the railways in Ireland. Mr. Bianconi out of the neavens, and upon water—as arrival upon earth, or rather upon water—as estate at Longfield, expending weekly about PAGES. The best Ponny Paper in Australia arrival upon earth, or rather upon water—as estate at Longfield, expending weekly about PAGES. The best Ponny Paper in Australia Office—86 Co. in a street East, Melbourne Beaufort about him —"Home News." gan-we would be literally dead.

The great Beecher has managed to involve himself into another legal row from which he There is but one way of obtaining busi- may not be able to extricate himself so successfully as he did for his scandal in Brooklyn. the hay fever, for cure of which other people sojourn by the seashore, while he preaches the gospel at the Twin Mountain House in Massachusetts. Heretofore he discoursed in the tavern parlor, receiving his board bill receipted as compensation for his services. This year the crowd to see the illustrious defendant became so great that a tent was erected at an the hotel men with the tent on their hands. They consequently threaten to sue Henry Ward for breach of contract, but the Plymouth preacher snaps his finger in defiance at these money loving publicans, attempting to run a camp meeting on his popularity, as he says no jury can be found to record a verdict They consequently threaten to sue Henry pears neither to have the hay fever nor the extra salary, so enthusiastically voted to him.

_. Maryborough Chronicle" (Queensland). The "Brisbane Courier" given an account of an ancient vegetable deposit in Queens land, dating back scores of thousands of years before human history commenced :---'A curious discovery has been made at the Clifton coal-mines. In sinking a new shaft the miners passed through two feet of black soil, then upwards of thirty feet of the hardest blue metal, then two feet of honeycomb rock with water, next thirty feet of fireclay, after which they came on about two inches of drift, containing nuts, leaves, and pieces of wood, in excellent preservation, of a kind unknown on the present surface of Queensland. It is thought the wood is lance-

wood, but this is not yet fully determined.

Mr. Simpson brought down, as a sample of the wood, a block about eighteen inches long, and five by two or three inches in girth. It is quite black, and though solid when found, is now much cracked. It has to be handled with great care, as the heat of the hand cracks if, and it is evidently inclined to go to pieces. The specimens of wood, leaves, and nuts are now in the museum. Beneath this drift more fireclay was met with and then Palmer. A party of diggers proceeding towards the head of the right-hand branch of drift more fireclay was met with, and then, Defence. two inmates dead. The probability is (the strangest of all, at a depth of eighty feet a were stricken by fever almost at the same found on the top of the coal. This, we time, and, as is frequently the case, were so understand, is the first time quartz pebbles though it is an indisputable fact.'

Daniel Connell, a miner, came into Towns

ville on Saturday, and reported another addition to the long lists of atrocities committed by the blacks in this district. This time it is not merely murder, but we fear from the evidence of the man Connell, that the murder was followed by what gives to Europeans at least, a greater fear of falling into the hands of the black devils than even the cruel death they meet with, and that is the cannibal propensities of the tribes. There can be no doubt that the body of the poor fellow, Flannery, has ere this, furnished the staple of a horrid banquet to the savages. Below we subjoin the official report—" Dan Connell reports that James Flannery was speared near Hell's Gates by the blacks on Tuesday, 2nd November, about 10 a.m., three miles from Hell's Gates. The blacks numbered about twenty I was fastening the breastplate of one of the horses when Flannery sang out, 'Oh, Dan, the blacks.' When he sang out I went to Flannery and tried to draw the spears (two them off, and said, 'Jimmy, run.' Flannery creasing signs of indelicacy, and even in- said 'I can't; the spears are through me.' decency, that may be witnessed every even- He put his had to his breast at the same time. The blacks were surrounding as again. I ran for my life for about a mile towards the

Palmer, when I met a party of men. We came back, but could not find Flannery. I then went on to the Palmer. I knew Flannery about eight weeks. The spears were stuck in his back. We had no firearms." Flannery and immorality are all the rage, and the was employed by a packer named Kirby, and stops at the "West Coast." Connell stops at Sea Wah's. All the property I know Flannery had was a watch, which he told me cost £10

The well-known Charles Bianconi, D.L. in northern Italy, in 1788, and in his 15th Mr. Donaldson, the well-known American year came to England under the care of one

only two of us. Professor Donaldson and myself, as I would like to belong to the upper ten. Professor Donaldson seems to be upper ten. Professor Donaldson and lett of the iron road. He had cars running over 1200 miles of road, more than Per post, 3s. 6d. per quarter. a very pleasant gentleman, although a and left of the iron road. He had cars eminence, the restraint of my position is relinquished the business in 1866. He was already beginning to be irksome to me and remarkable for his liberality to the roor, and wear upon my spirits. I cannot help re- was a generous donor to various Roman fleeting that if we were to fall like Lucifer Catholic charitable institutions. He gave out of the heavens, and that upon our considerable employment on his extensive

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TIME TABLE.

From Balarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11 a.m., and 11.18 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.41, and 11.59 a.m. Beaufort, 12.31 p.m., and 12.49 a.m. Buangor, 1.18 p.m., and 1.36 a.m. Arrive at Ararat, 2.6 p.m., and 2.24 a.m. From Ararat to Ballarat. LEAVE-Ararnt, 7.49 a.m., and 3.39 p.m.

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Beaufort Post Office.

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Melbourne		1.10 p.m 1.26 a.m.	8-30 am. 4.80 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	Ditto
Ararat	•	9.8 am. 5 p.m.	12 noon 10.30 p.m.
Bunngor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		43 p.m	1 p.m.
Chislan		Ditto	Dittto

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BALLARAT WHOLESALE MARKET.

MESSES. GRAY, DENNIS AND CO. REPORT :--Owing to the inclemency of the weather there has been very little business done in the market during the last three days, and prices remain about the same as last week. Wheat is in good demand at 6s. 2d.; very little offering. Oats are fairly supplied, and can be sold at from 3s. 4d. to 3s. 6d. Peas are very little enquired for at 4s. Cape barley can be got off at 3s. Potatoes are fairly supplied at L4 to L4 2s. 6d. Manger hay, prime, is scarce, and L5 10s. can be got. Sheaves are very much wanted at L5. Wheaten straw, 40s.; oaten, 50s. to 55s. per ton.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat is coming in slowly, and in but small quantities. Oats are now being pushed into the market, and it is not likely a change will take place in price for some time to come. There is nothing now to be said, in reference to flour, bran, or pollard. There is very little barley offering, and no demand exists. We quote as under :-- Wheat, 5's to 5's 3d per bushel; oats, 3, 9d to 4s per bushel; pollard, Is 7d to 1s 8d per bushel; bran, Is 6d to 1s 7d per bushel; barley, 3s 6d per bushel; flour, L13 per ton; potatoes, new, 9s per cwt.; hay, L4 10s to L5 per ton, chaff, 4s 6d to 5s per cwt.-"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle--29 head, from stores to medium quality, for Messrs. W. Fraser. D. M'Lean, and others, at market rates. Fat Sheep--279 merino wethers and ewes, in the wool, for Mr. James Spark, Ascot, at 9s. 6d. and 7s. 5d. respectively: 193 merino wethers, shorn, for Mr. C. H. Webb, Clunes Estate, at Ss. 6d.; 438 merino wethers, for Messrs. J. and W. Adams St. Enoch's, at 7s. and 7s. 3d.; 721 merino wethers and ewes, shorn, for Mr. A. Chirnside, Carranballac, the former to 7s. 6d., averaging 6s. 11d.; the latter 5s. 6d. to 6s.; 5600 merino wethers and ewes, stores, shorn, for Mr. H. Edkins. Lochiel; the former at 3s. 1d.; the latter 2s. 11d.; culls lower; 1358 merino wethers and ewes, stores, shorn, for J. D. M'Intosh, at market rates; also during the week, on the stations, for the Hon. P. Russell, Carngham Langi Willi; and for the trustees of the late Alex. Russell, Mawallok, 3000 merino wethers, at a satisfactory price. Fat Lambs-104 for Mr. J. Wauchob, Lake Goldsmith, 7s. 6d.; 49 for C. H. Webb, Clunes Estate, at 7s. 3d.; 53 shorn for Mr. W. Liddle, Preston's Hill, at 5s. 6d.; 318 for various owners, at market rates.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

38 head, for Messrs. White; medium quality cows and steers from L6 10s to L9 7s 6d Fat Sheep .- A good supply, of good to prime quality, all of which met buyers, at prices equal to last week's rates. We sold, for Messrs. Galletly, Burness, and Allen, 75 ewes (shorn) at 10s; 200 wethers at 7s; 150 do at 5s 6d. Fat Lambs.-A short supply. all of good quality; prices were up to late quotations. We sold, for Messrs. Venter and others, 43 lambs (culls) at 2s 6d; 5 to 6s 11d; 22 do at 6s 1d; 6 do at 8s 11d. Store Stock-We have sold, in the yards, 20

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET. MESSES, GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Sheepskins. - We offered upwards of 5000, to a full attendance of local and metropolitan buyers. Biddings were spirited, and we managed to clear all but one lot at satisfactory prices. Best skins brought 48d to 63 each; medium do 40d to 46 each; lambper lb; washed skins 10d to 111d per lb. Hides.-We had a small supply, only about 300, the whole of which we cleared at last week's rates. Wet salted 41d to 43d per lb: good-conditioned do 44d to 54d per lb; calfdisposed of a large quantity of station sorts at L28 to L30 per ton; rough fat 2d to 21d per lb : rendered fat 23d to 34d per lb.

The "Loafer in the Street" in the "Canterbury Press" gives the following insight into a new way of getting a cheap suit of clothes :-"Some time ago a party, not of the name of Johnson, concluded he wanted a suit He went to a clothing mart somewhere, not far away from the metropolis. He ordered a back in due time for it. He stated then that stranger entered the clothier's establishment, and inquired if there were any 'misfits' on the premises. There were some, and among them the identical coffee-colored suit alluded £4, and two days afterwards the party. not of the name of Johnson, was seen by the clothier walking round in the coffee-colored suit. Then that clothier made a series of epigrammatic remarks in a tongue which is very well understood by the people, and made an entry of a dead loss of £2 in the day book. Since then 'misfits' are not so easily picked up at his warehouse."

That members of the Legislative are well but there are probably very few persons who thoughts," "The Bee Orchis," a fairy story of are cognisant of the amount of remuneration three Christmas." Copies may be ordered that these gentlemen regulary draw from the from Mr. Henningsen, or at this office. Treasury. From the commencement of the reasury. From the commencement of the session, on 25th May last up to the 30th ult., inclusive, the Assembly sat on 53 days, and the agreement of the sittings was 2531 hours. the aggregate of the sittings was 2531 hours. The pay drawn since the 1st January is £275 per member, and supposing each one scrupulonsly attended to his seat during the whole thing but forward, and not a very large yield of of each sitting he got £1 2s. 11d. for every grain is anticipated. Some of the crops at hour. But that is only a trifle compared to present have a very "rusty" appearance. what the hon, members of the Conneil receive as a solatium for throwing away their his tenth annual sports on Monday, 27th Devaluable time. In the same period they sat on 17 days, and the business occupied an aggregate of 32 hours. An equal sum having heen paid to the patres conscripti, it follows heen paid to the patres conscripti, it follows that for their assistance in legislating (or hindering it) they each receive £8 11s. 10½d. per hour.—" Age."

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1875.

"IT is better to be born lucky than rich" and Mr. Mason the member for South Gippsland must have been born under an unlucky star, even if he is not as guilty as the Age would have us believe, he is somewhat unfortunate in the possession of a flexible memory, which, although, apparently tenacious enough in remembering bets won is singularly forgetful auriferous. The Golden Gate Company are still of bets lost. The hor, member's late fracas main driving, but I believe they are about to or bets lost. The hor, members hate fracas put up a rise into the wash to give it a trial, with Miss Lucy Chambers did not redound The Wellington Company are not getting anyto his credit, most people considering that he thing very grand at present. was presuming upon his position as a member been gazetted as a £10 licensing district. of Parliament in acting in the ungentlemanly manner that he did towards Miss Chambers in a quarrel provoked by himself. Appa- be the passing of accounts, and the selecting of rently anxious for notoriety of some kind, a team to play against Streatham this day week.

We may state that since the club accepted the and finding that his genius as a legislator was challenge, they have been actively pracnot recognised by successive Premiers, and tising, and we trust that all the members will that a street quarrel with an opera singer did make it their business to attend the meeting, so not do more than create a few days' sensation, exertion made to gain a victory on our own Fat Cattle.—A very short supply. Prime Mr. Mason opened up fresh fields of glory ground. Fat Cattle.—A very short supply. Prime quality brought extreme prices, but medium and inferior were lower. Our sales were—

The bookmakers, however, not relishing this Catholic residents at and around Buangor. On "new way of paying old debts" exposed the Sunday, 12th inst., the ceremony of consecra-"new way of paying old debts exposed the tion will be performed by the Very Rev. Dr. little game when the hon. member, who O'Connor, Bishop of Ballarat, who, it is beseems possessed of a fair share of assurance lieved, will preach after the celebration of mass. and impudence asked the V. R. C. Committee to investigate the claim, which they did, and unanimously gave judgment against him. Although the V.R.C. Committee is not a legal tribunal their decision will carry continued twenty feet, has been erected by Mr. M'Adie, of Ararat.—"Advertiser." bookmakers and the value of the entries in 10s; also, in the yards, 57 rams, and 150 books, as also their veracity could be better for the week. Mr. Longmore is represented a judge or jury. One of the worst features agin anybody as opposes me at the next in the case was Mr. Mason attempting to show that another Mr. Mason at Gippsland, might have made the bets, thus attempting to shift the liability upon and blacken the character of a man who was not present to defend himself, and who Mr. F. C. Mason skins 1s to 2s each; station skins 4d to $7\frac{5}{8}d$ in his inmost soul must have remembered had nothing to do with the bets. Not being a member of Her Majesty's Opposition the tail end of the late Ministry is are making their way south in search of water anxious to secure the purity of the House by skins 4d to 5d per lb. Tallow.-We have expelling Mr. Mason from the sacred edifice, so far they have not been successful in their initiatory steps. The Ministry although they very probably not be displeased if the hon. member was expelled, as it would give them an opportunity of replacing one supporter by another in the shape of a lately defeated Mason's libel action against the "Age," he nice coffer-colored clothment at £7. He c me should resign his seat and give his constituents, who are after all the supreme judges could be have a short credit. The clothier of the bon member's conduct, the opportunity thought not. Thus the deal fall through of saying whether he is a fit and proper retemporarily. The purchaser retired and presentative for South Gippsland, if they say thought it out. In about four days a he is, then we suppose the rest of the country must acquiesce in their decision. We do not believe that any constituency, even Ballarat West, would return F. C. Mason after the to above. The stranger bought that suit for late damaging disclosures respecting his probity and truth, and if he will resign to

With our Christmas number we intend pubishing our local almanac and a large four-page supplement. This supplement will consist of twenty columns of interesting matter. The paid for the time they devote, to attendance in their places in Parliament is well-knwn, but they are probably your few reasons who The County Court will be held to-day at ten

test the question the answer may be left with

perfect confidence to the electers of South

Gippsland.

The farmers at Stockyard Hill do not appreciate the late wet weather. "We have been informed that the crops in that place looked any-

Mr. G. Prince, of the Raglan hotel, announces

The Market Reserve Company are engaged n driving towards their main shaft; as they proceed with the drive they will prove the tis about time they squared their accounts. He states:—"When the "Donald Times" was which presented a favorable appearance. It is the intention of the company to put up a employ another compositor, the only difficulty

The "Wimmera Star" says :- "Mr., Long more has not added to his laurels, in fact I am not sure that he is not a fit colleague for Mr. Mason. He deliberately takes a letter from Mr. Witt, M.L.A., or rather a copy of however, and will ameliorate the condition of it from the department over which he pre- those confined in that grim bastille that frowns sides, and keeps it for a set purpose. He over the village of Coburg. No one can read then hands it to the "Age" to be published the report of Weechurch's trial without coming to the disparagement of the member who to the conclusion that there is something leaves it for his successor to state that he Longmore ?"

The Try Again Company have got all their machinery erected, and will commence driving on Monday.

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :- "A meeting was held in the church on Monday evening, to elect trustees for the Waterloo cemetery. Mr. C. Raukin was voted to the chair. Mr. J. Frusher, sen., was elected in lieu of Mr. Barwick, and Mr. T. Vowles in lieu of Mr. J. Stoddart, who has left the colony. Mr. C. Rankin was elected secretary vice Mr. Morgan, who has gone to England; he was also appointed sexton. Mr. W. Simmons and Mr. W. M'Intosh were appointed auditors. Mining matters are a little brisker, owing to the Victoria Company having made another start. A new company to try a reef in Brusher's Gully is being formed. It appears that a great many persons think well of the spot, owing to the fact that the company is nearly formed. It is to consist of forty shareholders, and there are already thirty shares taken up. The place has had a sort of trial before; last year two tons of stone were taken from the surface, and it yielded 31 dwts. to the ton. It is to be hoped that the company will be rewarded for their perseverance. I believe that there are as good reefs in these ranges as anywhere in the colony, as all the reefs that have been tried have proved

The North Riding of the Shire of Ripon has A meeting of the Cricket Club is advertised for Tuesday evening next at Nettleton's Victoria Hotel. The business to be transacted will that the best eleven may be selected, and every

We learn also that the musical arrangements will be carried out by the members of the Ararat choir, and include Baldi's Mass in B flat. Cherubini's Ave Maria at the offertory, and a concerted composition by either Zingarelli or Mozart. The building, which is forty feet by

Our facetious contemporary "Punch" has our member, the Hon. F. Longmore and the Messrs. HARPER, COLEMAN and BARNARD'S member for South Gippsland, as the subject estimated by the V.R.C. Committee than by the following words: "I want to bet 10 to 1 The member for Gippsland replies, "I'll lay a trifle of holds about my libel action -(aside) -won't pay if I lose." It is unnecessary to state that Mr. Longmore's likeness is admirable, his constitutents cannot mistake their

> representative. Notwithstanding the recent inclement weather in this district, it appears that up north the climate has not been so cold, for during the past week we have noticed no less than seven wild turkeys fly over this township, as they generally do not make their appearance until late in January, we come to the conclusion that they and food.

We have received Mr. Mackay's Australian Almanac for 1876. It contains a great deal of Governmental, telegraph and postal, gardening, medical, and statistical information. Amongst other nevelties is a table of the State schools of do not support the idea of expulsion would Victoria in operation on the 30th June, 1875, giving the roll number, the name of the school the name of the headmaster, the latest in spector's per centage, and the income obtainable by the head teacher.

We have received from Mr. T. F. Chuck, of another in the shape of a lately defeated the London Portrait gallery, Royal Arcade minister. Whatever may be the result of Mr. Melbourne, a photograph of Harno Sakata, Esq., one of the Japanese commissioners taken

olony. We have received the "ABC Guide" for December. It is replete with information concerning all parts of the Australian colonies. Messrs. Gordon and Gotch, Collins-street, Melbourne, are the publishers.

Another attempt was made on Thursday night to upset the Ballarat train. The train was obstructed sixteen miles from Melbourne by three Melbourne at one o'clock.

tions as Mr. W. A. C. A'Beckett, and we derive this satisfaction from seeing how thoroughly we agree with what Mr. A'Beckett said in the Legis lative Council on Tuesday relative to Sunday trains. He pointed out that long goods trains are being run busily on the Government lines every Sunday, and asked for some reasonable explanation of the principle upon which goods trains were run and passenger trains stopped. It is apparent that an excellent case could be made out for reversing the practice. The railway authorities might reasonably decline to and 5s. costs. convey goods on Sundays, on the grounds that there could be no public reason for their conveyance, and might convey passengers on the ground that it was a public necessity and benefit to do so. Or they could, with consistency at any rate, decline to work on Sunday at all. But on what rational principle, on what strange, perverted theory of Sabbath observance, they can withhold from the public all the advantages a few would afford the means of health and recreation to thousands, while at the same time they are busily engaged in conveying logs of timber, and firewood, and wool, and goneral

reflect on the best method of explaining away the stupendous absurdity in the present prac-

Government in the Council declining to answer

railway has been amicably settled.

The proprietor of the "Donald Times" has a pleasant way of reminding his subscribers that ground. On Thursday a quantity of wash-dirt fell from the top of one of the drives, able to find local news to fill it up. We can assure our friends that we could find enough to jump-up where the dirt fell, and test its would be to find the money on Saturday night to pay his wages."

A contributor to the "Wimmera Star, writing on the execution of Weechurch, says:—
"So they have executed Weechurch. Well, it is the best thing they could do with the poor wretch. His death will do a world of good, wrote it. When asked, he states he didn't great penal institution. Did any affair similar take any paper from the department, but horror of Christendom would be aroused, and if took a copy. Witt's conduct may be the man happened to be the subject of some questionable, but what shall we say of Mr. I congmore?" their utterances would insist upon some official being sacrificed. But this is Christian Victoria. Has anyone read how the treatment of the ported. prisoners in the early days of penal settlement in Tasmania was so intolerable that many committed murder for the expressed purpose of being put out of their misery. One point in connection with Pentridge I have not noticed comment upon, and that is it has ceased to become a reformatory institution to any appreciable extent. If there is not an investigation, there seems every probability of an outbreak, similar in character to the one at Williamstown land, in reference to certain betting transacin which Captain Price perished."

A Tasmanian visitor to Melbourne winds up descriptive paper in the "Launceston" Examiner, as follows :- "The private places of business are also incredibly capacious, and nothing would seem to justify them but the a notice of motion had been formerly given widest freetrade. With protection notions in took it out of the usual course of questions the ascendant, however, business is languishing; it is rapidly passing away to New South Wales and even South Australia; and it may yet happen that the enormous warehouses elected in the belief that Melbourne was destined to become the focus of Australian commerce will survive only as monuments of blighted | having been given the motion could not be

hopes and political folly." As the long debate on the financial statement extends in length, its tediousness and dulness increases in an equal ratio; but what it wants in interest it makes up in sound and fury. Members are for the third time in the session, under pretence of discussing the financial condition of the country and the proposals of the Government, setting forth their ideas, or lack of ideas, on every conceivable subject that can be dragged into their speeches. Even the form of serious debating has given place to unseemly interruptions and personal wranglings and contradictions such as would disgrace the discussions of a group of pothouse politicians holding their session in a taproom. The worst offenders in this respect are Mr. Berry, Mr. Woods, and Mr. Longmore, and the last-named member, from the coarse offensiveness and gross discourtesy of his manner, is perhaps the worst offender of all. The incurable boorishness of Mr. Longmore is always preventing him from self to differ. On Wednesday night the nuisance was so annoying that Mr. Higinbotham protested against it, and remonstrated in the interests of order against the disorderly habits into which the House was drifting. But of course the matter is perfectly natural. It is use-

less to tell Mr. Longmore that he should wait till the speaker had ended, and then make what reply or correction he had to offer. Probably he has none to offer that can be put into intelligible language, and he finds it much easier to attempt to disconcert the speaker by a rowdy interruption, delivered with the grim scowl and grating voice which constitutes that gentleman's peculiar charm. Indeed, why should order outlive rationality I Let it go all. The attempt to make the behaviour of such men conform to the rules of common courtesy is as hopeless as to make their arguments logical and coherent, or their ideas intelligent and enlightened. They are

better left in their native consistency of muddle, confusion, and disorder, alike of intellect and outward conduct .- "Australasian." Police.

BEAUFORT.—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1875. (Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M.) John Wotherspoon v. William H. Glennister.—Fraud summons.—Postroned for a

fortnight. Crown Lands Bailiff Meagher v. Thomas Byrne.-Digging loam on Crown lands without a license.—Fined 5s. and 5s. costs, in default twenty-four hours imprisonment. Same v. John Kiely.—Same offence.-

Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Same v. Isaac Hetherington. - Same offence.-Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Same v. Peter Sharp.—Same offence.—

Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Same v. Henry Holden.—Same offence.-Fined 5s. and 5s. costs.

Robert Nuns v. James Delaney.-Illegal detention of a horse.—The plaintiff stated that some time ago he lost two horses; told just previous to his departure from the two men named Cecil Baker and John Ball that he would give one of the horses to the purpose of discussing the financial prothem if they could find both; on November 26th defendant told him that he had both horses in a paddock, and that if he would give him a receipt for the chesnut horse he defendant that he had not made him the order to get through the business as early as offer if he found them; defendant then possible. rails laid across the line. Fortunrely no refused to deliver either of them up. For persons were injured. The train arrived in the defence, Cecil Baker stated that plaintiff had stated to him that he would give anyone It is always a great pleasure (says the 'Australasian') to find ourselves in agreement of both. John Stewart also deposed—That with such an eminent authority on public questine, he heard plaintiff say that he would give one to anyone that could find them. David Troy stated that plaintiff had called at his store atter Delaney had found the horses; he had only one halter with him .- The Bench was of opinion that plaintiff had stated that he would give one for the finding of both and

> dismissed the case. Crown Lands Bailiff v. John Muir .-Digging gravel without a license.—Fined 5s

> Same v. Walter Baker .- Same offence. Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Same v. William Cochran.—Same offence. -Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Same v. O'Callaghan.—Same offence.-

Fined 5s. and 5s. costs. Alexander M'Callum v. Morgan Hartney. For the sum of L3, work and labor done. of railway trains on Sunday, when the labor of No appearance of defendant. Order for

amount and 5s. costs. Same v. Hannan and Brereton.-For the sum of L4 17s. 3d.—No appearance of defendant.-Order for amount and 8s. 6d. stores, passes all ordinary appreheusion. We

do not wonder at the representative of the costs. The court then adjourned.

At the Warden's Court on Thursday, Messis. Henningsen and Wotherspoon's apportunity ordered for that day week.

plication for a lease of 10 acres on behalf of Mr. Kerferd, in the absence of Mr. The strike on the Maryborough and Avoca the Richmond Company, Waterloo, was post- Gillies, moved for leave to introduce a bill to not come off; hence the Major's guief and innoned for a fortnight.

Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday, Mr. Anderson brought in a bill to amend the law affecting or relating to the public health. It was read a first time, and the second reading made an order of the day for Tues-

day next. Mr. W. A. C. a'Beckett, without notice, asked the hon, member representing the Government if he was aware that railway trucks are in the habit of running on the

Government railways on Sunday. Mr. Anderson asked the hon, member to

give notice of his question. Mr. G. F. Belcher enquired of Mr. Anderson whether it is the intention of the Government to bring in a bill to amend the Lunacy of the working of the present act. Mr. Anderson said he did not think there

would be an opportunity of doing so during for the post. His conduct deserved the the present session. The House then went into committee on the Impounding Bill. Some amendments

were made, and progress having been re-The House, at six o'clock, adjourned to Tuesday next.

In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, Mr. Dixon rose to move that a select committee of nine members be appointed by ballot to enquire into, and report upon the conduct of the hon, member for South Gipps-

A question arose as to whether the motion elated to a question of privilege.

Mr. Kerferd was opinion that the fact that of privilege, and that the motion could consequently only be brought forward in the rdinary course.

The Speaker considered that the matter was in itself one of privilege, but that notice liscussed at that stage of the business if any hon member objected.

Mr. Macpherson thought that notice ought

not to have been given of the motion. Sir James M'Culloch had no objection to proceed with the motion if it could be discussed in accordance with the forms of the

Mr. Patterson seconded the motion, as he thought it was a question which certainly ought not to be passed over.

Mr. Wrixon objected to dealing with matters of a merely private character, as such step would form a dangerous precedent.

Mr. G. V. Smith expressed similar views. Mr. Dixon ultimately decided to withdraw is motion.

Mr. Mason said if this motion had not been withrawn it was my intention, and has been extending the courtesy of a quiet hearing to a so for some time past, to visit my constituents, the Opposition as degrading to the House and speaker from whose statements he believes him- and to give them an explanation on this

The matter was then allowed to drop. Mr. James called the attention of the hon. the Chief Secretary to the existence of Chinese lepers in Ballarat; and asked whether he will take steps to get them removed to some distance away from popula-

neighboring population.

Mr. Purves called the attention of the hon. obtain the repayment of the said money. Sir James M'Culloch, in reply, said that he | wants of the cuckoo.

had always been opposed to the loan.

farthing.

In reply to Mr. Patterson,

the Government.

condition of the immigrants.

Mr. Gillies gave notice that on the next day he would move for leave to introduce a bill to amend the Land Act of 1869. The House then went into committee for

posals of the Treasurer.

The debate was resumed by

After refreshments, Mr. Woods continued, defending his rail-

carefully taken under his instructions. In the Legislative Assembly, on Wednes-

Mr. Kerferd, in the absence of Mr. Gillies, moved for leave to introduce a bill to extend the time for the collection of tolls. Mr. Service suggested that the time should

Mr. Kerferd intimated that he was himself personally in favor of the longer extension. be now very well dispensed with, since while other votes had been taken off. In nearly all travelling was done by railway.

Mr. Witt took a contrary view. toll system. He was informed that a great Major's information, that the present populadeal might be done to prevent the cutting up tion of Warrnambool is 4500, while among of the roads if drays and other heavy vehicles other localities interested, the Shire of Warrwere compelled to use wide tires, as in South nambool has a population estimated at 9250. Australia and other places.

Mr. Campbell supported the bill.

read a first time, and the second reading was considered in that light by the Ministry to

Mr. MacBain wished to know when the ill would be printed and circulated.

Mr. Kerford could not exactly say. Mr. Longmore.—After the appeal to the

ountry. (Laughter.) The motion was agreed to, the bill read a first time, and the second reading was made

an order of the day for that day week. Shortly before the refreshment hour the debate on the financial proposals of the Government was resumed by

Mr. Kerferd, who, in the first place, applied himself in answering the assertions of Mr. Woods with reference to the alleged profitable nature of the recent alterations in the goods tariff. He alleged that the loss on the whole lines had already exceeded £5000; but the worst effects would not be felt until Statute. In doing so he made some complaints | February, when large quantities of agricultural produce would come down. He charged Mr. Woods with being incompetent

> severest censure the House could pass upon it. He then defended the Government financial scheme as substantially the same as that of the Government of which he was

himself the head. Mr. Copp'n referred with approbation to Mr. Service's speech, by which, he asserted, showed that Sir James M Culloch, by assuming office at the present juncture, had stained his political career with an indelible blot. Payment of members and the fear of a dissolution constituted the principal strength of the present Government's position.

Mr. James reviewed the three financial schemes of the session, and pronounced himself in favor of Mr. Berry's, as tending to destroy the land monopoly which was rapidly wallowing up the whole country.

In the Legislative Assembly on Thurs-

The debate on the budget was resumed

Mr. Langridge, who censured the conduct of the Premier in turning out the two previous Ministries whose policies were, in the main points, identical with that of the

present administration. Mr. Stewart followed, and intimated his intention of giving the Government his general support. He admired their policy for its great simplicity. The Premier had been the first one to propose a tax on property, and for this he deserved the thanks of

the House. Mr. Munro adduced voluminous Building Society statistics to prove that through such institutions many thousands of poor people, saving from sixpence to five shillings per week, would pay a large proportion of the proposed property tax, while wealthy persons would be relieved from paying their due share. This was not a land tax, but a tax

upon improvements and industry. Mr. M'Lellan replied, defending the scheme, and condemning the course taken by

Mr. Richardson followed, in an elaborate speech, in opposition to the Government

scheng.—Ballarat papers.

General Mews.

The Ovens paper reports that a few days ago Mr. John Searlett, of Beechworth, whiist walking through his garden, saw a large bird Mr. Macpherson, in reply said that it was fly out of a clump of laurels. The bird was well-known that the disease with which these a young one, and Mr. Scarlett was able to unfortunate people were afflicted was not con- secure it. It was pronounced afterwards to tagious and that their presence was objected to be a cuckoo, a bird not often seen, and merely because they were an expense to the generally noted for its isolated habits. Ever since its confinement, two small birds about the size of linnets, have once or twice a day the Premier to the loan of a large sum of flown to the cage in which it was confined, money, viz., £1000, to the Labor Bureau; and feed it through the bars with worms and and asked him whether he will take steps to insects. These birds are known as honeysuckers, and they constantly attend on the

The following extract from a letter received Mr. Purves-Will you lend them any more | by a gentleman in town from an old resident money? Sir James M'Culloch-Not a single of Belfast, now a selector in Riverina, will (says the "Belfast Gazette), give an idea of the prospects of selectors in that district :-Mr. Macpherson said that the case of the "As regards this portion of Riverina, I like listressed German immigrants, to whom re- it very well so far, as it appears to be a very ference had been frequently made in the healthy, as well as a money-making district, newspapers, had been fully enquired into by and there is still abundance of land available for selection by going a little further back. Mr. Longmore alluded to a rumor that according to the quantity of land required by these unfortunate immigrants had been in the selector, as the more he can take up the duced to come to Victoria by wealthy per- more sheep he can graze, and, consequently, sons in the colony, who wished to make use the better it pays. My neighbour here informs me that he makes over £400 per an-Mr. Macpherson said that he had not heard | num with 1200 sheep on selected land, but I the rumor referred to; but he did not see am of opinion that small stations pay best. what that report had to do with the present I know an instance of this where one was purchased not far from here, and this is the first year-in fact, he arrived in the same train as myself-and he refused £6000 on his bargain. He has just finished shearing, and his returns are much in excess of his expectations. The present season has been highly favorable both for pastoral and agricultural pursuits, the crops around this neighbour-Mr. Godfrey, who, in reference to the hood all looking very well indeed, and the lengthy nature of the discussion, said that he, grass on the selections is knee high on the (defendant) would return the bay one; told for one, was quite willing to sit on Friday in places where a blade was not perceptible last summer. This station in particular was kept very bare by overfeeding when in Mr. Dawson's hands. The climate is somewhat warmer than in Belfast, but not so much scas I way policy at great length, and adducing anticipated. The hot winds are less severe statistics to prove that the goods traffic had than with you, but the frost in winter is largely increased since he reduced the freights pretty sharp. On the whole, I have no fault He condemned the proposed Ararat and to find with the climate or the country. Hamilton line as a commercial mistake. He Wagga Wagga, Deniliquin, Hay, Albury, had arrived at this conclusion from statistics and Corowa, are busy little towns, and the population around them appear to be doing well. The steamers rade on the rivers most of the year. The railways are a great boon to this part of the country. I can go from my selection to Melbourne in a few hours.

and the fare is only 22s. 6d." How different the same story when told be extended for twelve months, instead of by a different authority. The "Warrnambool Standard says :- "Major Smith, in his speech on Wednesday, found fault with the Government for leaving £10,000 on the Mr. Longmore contended that tolls could Estimates for Warrnambool harbor works doing so he spoke of Warrnambool as having a population of 2000. As it is just as well Mr. Higinbotham was also opposed to the to be correct, we may mention, for the Major Smith has nothing to say against the vote on its merits. He referred to it as ' the The motion was agreed to, the bill was price for Warrnambool,' and no doubt it was which the Major at that time belonged; on that occasion, however, the transaction did

The "New York World" gives considerable prominence to the following case of Indian mother must often come back with clerical backsliding: - "Recorder Hackett fond regret to those days when the matrihas just sent to the State prison for three monial market was not overstocked, and years the Rev G. C. Holland, long the pastor when suitors were more plentiful than of the African Union First Methodist spinsters. Her memory, perhaps, carries Church of this city. He is a tobacco-colored her back to the days of girlhood, when from divine of spiritual and oratorical gifts which the moment she sailed at Gravesend, to the were acceptable to his flock, but he had so not distant hour when she was happily dislittle command over himself as to chop up posed of in the far Mofussil, all male creation with a razor a fellow-sinner and African was at her feet with whatever wealth men whom he chanced to find in too close prox- had to offer in exchange for her smiles. imity to the mangle of his favorite laundress. There was no shilly shally about popping the She was a colored widow towards whom the question in those old times. The great diffiparson cherished sentiments tenderer than culty was to prevent a superabundance of June cutlets. The recorder evidently does not regard the razor as a suitable instrument for the correction of clerical wrongs or for the worse now, and there is a tightness in carving as an evangelical mode of settling the Indian matrimonial market. The fact is, rivalries. If the unhappy fate of this that young men cannot marry in India with sanguinary parson inspires in the minds of those prospects of comfort which in olden his colored brethren correct principles in days made them speak of matrimony as someregard to 'nice conduct' of that ordinarily thing jolly. What with the rise in prices, useful but occasionally terrible tool, to the the debused rupee, the frightful extravagance misuse of which so many of them are now of feminine fashions, and the economy of the passionately and ferociously prone, not in Government of India, which has abolished vain will be have backed the enemy, nor in hundreds of appointments, and cut down the vain cooled his protracted and penitent heels salaries of as many more, no young man with within the walls of a prison."

tion, near the Maryborough reservoir, planted dozen, on an income insufficient for the purten years since, says the "Advertiser," have pose of one. Thus Miss Quihye is left lamentproduced altogether no less than 36,900 oranges during the last four years. None of Mull navigates his own cance on the open this produce were sold less than 1s. 6d. per ocean there, avoiding the quicksands repredozen, so that the return from these four sented by waving tresses, bright eyes, and trees during that period has been something twinkling ankles, that in these days of state enormous. A few dozen such trees would be an amazing source of profit, as a ready sale can be got for the oranges in any quantity. There is no part of the colony where orange culture can be carried on satisfactory than in Maryborough.

The contractor for the branch of the London Chartered Bank at Deniliquin has had to -we might almost say without any-aminusend to Victoria for most of his labor, skilled nition. and unskilled labor being scarce at Deniliquin. It seems (observes the "Riverine Adver tiser") an anomaly to be sending for labor to a colony enjoying so largely the advantages of protection to native industry. According to

"The Sydney Morning Herald" of 2nd De cember writes-During the last few days there have been issued from the office of the hon, the Colonial Secretary several gold and silver medals in recognition of the bravery displayed by the recipients in conflict with bushrangers during the years 1863, 1864, 1866. The memory of that gloomy period is still fresh; and the mere mention of the names of those to whom medals have been awarded will call to recollection many struggles of manful resistance to the gangs of armed robbers who then infested the country and overawed large numbers of persons in the interior by their audacity and success. The medals are all or the same pattern; those which are made of silver being for distribu tion among the most meritorious of the constabulary. On the obverse side is the impress of the head of Queen Victoria. the legend encircling the medal being "the colony of New South Wales." On the reverse there is a representation of the Australian 'coat of arms, below which is inscribed the names of the recipient of the medal, and a wreath of flowers and foliage of the Banksia, the whole being surrounded with the words, 'Granted for gallant and faithful services.' The gold medals were struck at the Sydney Mint The gentlemen to whom gold medals have been given, or about to be sent, are :-Robert Lowe J.P., Mudgee, who shot a bushranger named Heather, near Slapdash, on the 7th of April 1863. Henry Baylis, P.M., who was dangerously wounded on 21st of August, 1863, whilst in pursuit as a volunteer, of the bushranger Morgan, and who is supposed to have shot or caused the death of Morgan's mate. David Campbell, J.P., who shot the bushranger O'Me illy, one of Gilbert's gang, Goimbla, near Toogong, on the night of the 20th November, 1863. H. M. Keightly, P.M., Wellington, who killed the bushranger Burke, near Rockly, on the 26th of October, 1863. William Macleay, of Elizabeth Bay, Sydney, who resisted and leat off Gilbert's gang from Plumm's Inn, near Goulbourne, on the 19th December, 1864. J. P. Grenfell, Crown Lands Commissioner, deceased, who was fatally wounded after a desperate encounter, by bushrangers, near Narramine on the 7th December, 1866. The town of Grenfell was named in his honour. The medal was sent to the office of the Agent-General by the last mail for presentation, to Mrs. Grenfell, who now resides in the Isle of Man. The late Captain M'Lerie, to mark the services which he rendered as inspector general of police, from the 28th October, 1856, to the 6th October, 1874. Silver medals have been awarded to-Constable John Middleton, for the arrest of Gardiner under circumstances of great bravery, at Fog's Hut, on the Fish River; Sergeant A. B. Walker, who shot Thunderbolt, near Uralla on the 26th May, 1870. Beauvais, innkceper, Pine Ridge, who defended him self when attacked by an armed bushranger and murderer, Rutherford, whom he shot

dead." The rails on the Stawell line, says the "P. C. News," on Wednesday reached Mr. Best's vineyard, Great Western, through which they passed on the following day. The engine is not far behind, and will soon be within sight of Stawell. There is some talk of private enterprise providing trips to Ararat during the Christmes season, with what may be called a temporary station on the Loopline road, where the mils are co cross. It is but fair, if the Government neglects the golden harvest in its bigotry against this district, that those who have spirit enough to undertake the venture should reap the reward. We venture to predict that during the holidays, trains of trucks hence to Ararat pal streets of Beaufort. The council to a would be crowded more than once a day.

A correspondent of one of the Melbourne papers states that the early part of the season was one of the many who was glad to see on which Black Thursday occurred was very similar to this one; being wet and cold up to the middle of January, when scorehing heat suddenly sent in, the long grass furnishing the food for the vast conflagration.

The Hon. Duncan Gillies is at present confined to his room from an affection of the eye use the paths instead of the roads. It is not which, it is feared, is premonitary of ery- an uncommon occcurence to see a horse and sipelas. He was consequently, unable to at. dray standing on the footpath. I think that tend the Lands Department this morning, but drivers should exercise a little judgment and sipelas. He was consequently, unable to attend the Lands Department this morning, but drivers should exercise a little judgment and the Lands Department this morning, but his medical advisers believe he will be sufficiently on that part set apart for footpaths.

The TIME for receiving TENDERS for the Works not drive nearly the whole length of the town of the Ararat and Hamilton Railway is EXTENDED to Friday, 17th December text. ficiently recovered to receive deputations early on that part set apart for footpaths. next weok

The "Bombay Gazette" thinks that the

his senses about him will risk the main-Four orange trees in M'Kenzie's planta- tenance of two persons-possibly an eventual ing on the shores of celibacy, while Captain economics bring men to poverty and rags. Mr. Lowe's Gompetitionwalla who asked the Government for a compensation allowance wherewith to educate his children, is no exiggeration of the poverty of the day. Hundreds of married men in India at this moment are fighting the battle of life with very little

The "Wimmera Star" is informed that the squatters to the north-west of Dimboola have been compelled to have recourse to their wells for watering their stock. This is the earliest time they have had to do so, and shows that the theory of protectionists, there ought to the rainfall, which has been more than sufbe no labor unemployed in a protected ficient for the greater part of the Wimmera, has not been so plentiful in the locality re

The "Kyneton Guardian" is of opinion tlat "protection" could never stand a day if we had honest, straightforward, direct taxa- and strengthen the nerves and system, give tone tion. It, instead of paying his 25 per cent. to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact, tion. If, instead of paying his 25 per cent. bonus to the local manufacturer through the medium of the Custom House, the consumer was required by law to hand it over in coin whenever he became a purchaser, how long would he continue to do so? Not long, we may be well assured. And apart from this consideration, there are so many others which render a system of direct taxation designals. They may be commended most unreservedly as the very best family medicine in existence. Phough so powerfully efficacious, they are singularly mild in their operation, and might be given with perfect confidence to delicate women and young children. They contain not a grain of mercury, or any other noxious substance, and cannot do harm. Delicate females and all sirable, that we shall rejoice if we can only and cannot do harm. Delicate females and all obtain a recognition of the principle. A community which requires to be wheedled out of the means by which to defray the cost of its government, is the least likely to expend the control of the means by which to defray the cost of its government, is the least likely to expend the control of the means by which to defray the cost of its government, is the least likely to expend the control of the means by which requires the cost of the means of th of its government, is the least likely to ex- persons deficient in natural vigor or weakened

of its government." Daily Times" remarks :- "A good many of nervous system. But where such excitants our readers regard the politics of Victoria as utterly fail to revive exhausted energy, that almost of equal interest with those of New Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, powerfully in-Zealand. In the first place they made that vigorates every life-sustaining organ. country their home for many years, and looked upon it as a land of promise when they left Great Britain. In the second place it is so near and so large that comparisons are being for ever made between Otago and Victoria, Dunedin and Melbeurne. Of course we do not mean that they are fairly comparable in magnitude, but a good many of the conditions of the two places are the same, and all good Otagans hope to see their capital bearing the same relation to New Zealand that Melbourne bears to Australia. It will be evident to all students of the Melbourne papers that the state of things on the other side is most undesirable. That policy of protection upon which the whole country has so long prided itself, and which in defiance of all the teachings of experience it has hugged to its bosom, is now beginning to produce its usual consequences. Dissatisfaction on the part of the masses of the people and financial disaster have always been the consequences of such a policy, and although we have been repeatedly told that the condition of things in a new colony rendered the maxims of freetrade obsolete and unfitted for application, yet the result has shown that there is no such difference as to make the selfish policy of protection anything less disastrous in a colony than it has

been proved to be elsewhere." The "Argus" has, at last, got some light on the railway question. It says-Indeed, it would seem that Mr. Gillies was as slow to move in the matter of goods tariff reform as move in the matter of goods tariff reform as II as stood pre-eminent for many years, having the largest and best selection of Mr. Woods was precipitate in making alterations that were not improvements. The tariff has long been known to be unequal in its incidence, and unsuited to recent times. Framed in the first place to foster and encourage traffic from Melbourne, it has been maintained long after there is no necessity why traffic should be pushed in one direction rather than another. In the present condition of affairs, and with railway facilities extended to so many districts of the colony, business intercourse between each district and all the others should be encouraged to the utmost extent compatible with a due regard for the revenue of the Railway Department, as will no doubt be the aim of all future railway administrators now that the old an effete system has at last been abandoned."

Correspondence. THE FOOTPATHS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Some months since the people of this riding were very anxious that the Shire council should make foothpaths in the princicertain extent complied with this request and footpaths were made where required. I this improvement but I am sorry to say that although we are in possession of footpaths, the same should be used for carriage drives. I think it would be as well that drivers of vehicles should be acquainted to the effect that they will be subject to a penalty if they

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

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On Monday morning, at ten o'clock, the convict John Weechurch suffered the just penalty of his repeated attempts at murder, at the hands of the hangman, in the Melbourne gool. Although there has been some show of spurious sympathy on the part of a certain class in reference to this wretched man's case, the general opinion amongst' right-thinking people of all classes seems to be that'so long as capital punishment forms part and parcel of the law of the land at all, nothing short of capital punishment could possibly meet such a case as this. It is asserted that the condemned criminal, although hoping against hope, almost till he felt the rope round his throat, exhibited a penitential spirit; and if this be true, so much the better for him, but that is a matter between himself and his Maker. By the laws of man his life has been most justly forfeited, and the penalty has been paid. Beyond we cannot look, for "the rest is silence." Contrary to very general expectation, the wretched criminal met his sad fate with much firmness, although disputing the justness of the sentence to the last. There was an unusual number of applications for admission to the prison from persons anxious to witness the dying struggles of the wretched culprit, but care was taken to limit the number of criminal. Up to the last the Rev Mr. Milliard, Weslevan minister, was assiduous in his attention to the spiritual welfare of the unhappy man, and there are grounds for the hope that these efforts were not altogether ineffectual. At all events, Weechurch apneared to be resigned to his fate when once he became convinced there was not the slightest chance of a reprieve. Just before the clock struck ten—the hour appointed for the execution-Mr. Wright the sheriff of Melhourne, attended by Mr. Ellis, the undersheriff, knocked at the door of the condemned cell, and demanded the body of the criminal, in the usual form. Weechurch, who was engaged in prayer with the Rev. Mr. Milliard at the time, came out of the cell with a firm step, and submitted himself with great firmness to the process of pinioning. Having received permission to address a few words to ceived permission to address a few words to the spectators, he said—"Kind friends, I cannot call you enemies, and must call you kind friends, I wish to address you as a poor criminal about to be launched into eternity, and to appear before my God on a charge of attempt to commit murder. So far as that charge is concerned I can say that I am truly innocent before God. I had no intention to murder, and though I wrote a statement to the authorities at Pentridge that I did intend to appear the force of the authorities at Pentridge that I did intend to appear the force of the authorities at Pentridge that I did intend to appear the force of the authorities at Pentridge that I did intend to appear the force of the family have tried repeatedly to fathom his strange action but they found it impossible to refer to his strange out of his lip to refer to his strange and out of his lip to refer to his strange and out of his lip to refer to his strange action to find his lip to refer to his strange action to find his lip, of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich, of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich, of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich, of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich, of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, with power and sublich of great beauty and quality, the authorities at Pentridge that I did intend to commit murder, that statement was not to do so. true. I wrote that statement merely to get my case brought before the people of Meland Murray Advertiser," during the past few being heard at Pentridge. I now say and declare before my God that I am innocent of any attempt to commit murder. The laws of man do not in a literal sense demand my body, but in an actual sense they do demand it, and I hope Jesus Christ will demand my soul." Gately, the hangman, then adjusted the rope, and drew a white cap over the criminal's eyes, and the Rev. Mr. Milliard then prayed for mercy on the wretched man's soul. The man died without a struggle, his neck being broken by the fall. A formal inquest was subsequently held upon the body.-Melbourne correspondent of the "Courier."

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portion of the year.

benefit of the community, the members spend when the word will be "homeward oh!" the most of their time either in quarreling and lighting for place, or in the drinking and billiard rooms of the Parliament Houses.

No resolutions were passed; but it was de-

GENERAL NEWS.

Although we cannot share Mr. Macjects in company with members of the oppo-

woman, named Mary Seymour, was brought This lady is my wife, and as soon of she woman, named Mary Seymour, was brought before the Fitzroy Court on Monday morning, and admonished for having risked her to write both your necks--you insolent office-86 Coninstruct East, Melbourne. Beaufort life in Fitzroy street on the Sablath, A whelps."

constable stated that on Sunday he was attracted to a house in the above-named street by a large concourse of people which assembled in the vicinity, and appeared to be greatly excited at something going on over the housetops. On looking in the direction, he beheld the prisoner cutting capers on the top of a three-story house, being at the time dressed in the whitest and slightest of wrappers. When she espied the officer, she jumped from the roof on to a verandah, and from there down to the back yard, and when she was picked up, she was not in the slightest possible degree injured by the fall. She expressed her sorrow at having made so great a fool of herself, and promised reformation if the Bench would give her an opportunity to do so. Their worships admonished her, and granted the request.—" Herald."

The proprietors of this journal remarks the "Age," were served with a writ on Wednesday for libel; at the instance of Mr. Mason, M.L.A., damages laid at £2000. We can only assume that the Assembly, in refusing to investigate charges which have been publicly brought against one of its members, and allowing them to be remitted to a court of law, thereby conference itself uncount to an imported from Scotland by Mr. George Bookless. Sir William Wallace gained first prize as a three year old in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and won all prizes in Victoria wherever the scotland in Scotland, and scotland in Scotland, and scotland in Scotland, and scotland in Scotland, and scotland in the "Age," were served with a writ on Wedthereby confesses itself unequal to the task of judging of what is necessary for the vindication of its own honor. This journal has never said anything half so severe of the

seventy-five years who has not spoken to his wife in twelve years. He had been married fifty years, has an amiable wife and several children and grandchildren, and considerable property. The old man and wife lived happily together until about twelve years ago when one morning the wife came down stairs and saluted her husband in a gentle manner as was her wont to do, but to her astonishment he made no reply. She spoke to him again, but always with the same effect and ever since that July morning in 1863 the husband has responsibility. never opened his lips to his wife. He always speaks familiary to the rest of his family and friends but on no occasion or under any consideration would be speak one word to his wife. He always treats her with gentleness and kindness always providing for her wants with the most scrupulous care, but not one word can be coaxed out of his lip to refer to strange action but they found it impossible

weeks come beneath our notice, which shows that although Mr. Mason, M.L.A. may have been utterly in the wrong in respect to his oetting transactions, it would be very dangerous to place much reliance on the word of bookmakers. Not very long ago a gentleman resident in the Beechworth district received a polite note from one of the leading members of the fraternity, requesting the payment of the sum of £5, which he alleged was due to him over a wager on the Melbourne Cup,
The only proof thereof being that it was entered in his book. The gentleman in question, who is notedly particular in such matters, criminal's lips were moving, as if in response, The only proof thereof being that it was enknowing very well that such a wager had never been made, very properly resisted the demand, and wrote back to the bookmaker, telling him in pretty round terms that he was not going to be imposed upon, and that unless At a preliminary meeting of electors op- an apology was made he would report the posed to the system of payment of members the matter. Mr. Bookmaker, of course, of Parliament, held at Geelong the other shuffled out of it by saying it was a mistake. evening, the following reasons were advanced | In another case, a member of the ring came up to a gentleman in Melbourne and said, Because the payment of the members is a |"Oh, by-the-by, you owe me £20; here is the bet on which the money is Because the character of Parliament has due, in my book." The gentleman replied that he never made such a bet, whereupon the bookmaker replied that perhaps he was mistaken, and shortly afterwards returned, saving that the bet had been made by another person of the same name. Considering that the name is a very uncommon one, the ex-Because the payment of members has made | planation was hardly satisfactory.

In these dull times (remarks the "Smythessomeone being in luck, although it comes Because it is manifestly unjust and impoliacross the sea from the old country. On the tie that the rich landowners who sit in the Ballarat and Smythesdale road there is a man Upper House should be paid for their ser- employed breaking stones, who has been in the colony for upwards of 22 years, and for Because the financial condition of the nearly that number of years had not commucolony is such as not to warrant the expendi- nicated with his relatives, who reside in the ture of £32,400, per annum for the purpose north of Ireland. Lately his health has not been as good as usual, and he thought he Because, although well paid for their ser- would write home, which he did, and by one vices, the members shirk their proper and of the last mails received a reply stating that legitimate work by only meeting a few hours an uncle of his died about five years before in three days of the week during a small and left him property realising £400 per annum. He has been to Melbourne to prove Because, instead of passing laws for the his identity, and expects soon to have funds

The "S. M. Herald" gives the following amusing account of knife-and fork telegraphy: -"Two young telegraph clerks, of a somewhat bilarious disposition, found great amuse cided to form an organisation having for its ment in carrying on conversation with each object the abolition of payment of memother at an hotel table by ticking on their plates with knife fork or spoon. For the information of those not acquainted with telegraph, it may be well to state that a combination of sounds constitute the telegraphy Dermott's antipathy to admitting women to alphabet, and persons familiar with these University degrees, we must confess that his sounds can converse thereby as intelligently objections to female students dissecting sub- as with spoken words. While these funloving youths were scated at breakfast a site sex seem to us unanswerable. We do young man entered the dining-room, with a not see how a young woman for instance, handsome girl on his arm. The telegraph could operate on the body of a man without tickers commenced as soon as the husband having first cast all modesty to the winds, and wife had seated themselves. No. 1 If it be deemed advisable that women practise opened the discourse as follows :- 'What a as physicians, let them confine their attention levely pigeon this is alongside of me, ain't to the diseases of women and children. There she? Perfectly charming; looks as if butter is nothing in the reason or nature why lady | wouldn't melt in her mouth. Just married, doctors should not minister to the ailments of I guess; don't you think so? No. 1- Yes, other women and the younger members of I should think she was. If that country society, and yet we have a shrewd suspicion bumpkin was out of the road, I'd give her a that in critical cases more confidence would be kiss for luck.' No. 2—" Suppose you try placed in the judgment of the male practitioner it anyhow. The reader may form some idea than of his fairer rival—" Methodist Chro- of the young men's consternation when the partner of the lady picked up his knife and A good-looking gaudily-dressed young ticked off the following vigorous message:

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spectators as much as possible, and there were very few persons present at the execution besides the representatives of the press and the persons necessary to form the jury at the formal inquest upon the body of the colony has been and the persons necessary to form the jury at the formal inquest upon the body of the colony has ever had as this tacit confession of moral incompetency implies.

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TIME TABLE.

From Balarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11 a.m., and 11.18 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.41, and 11.59 a.m. Beaufort, 12.31 p.m., and 12.49 a.m. Buangor, 1.18 p.m., and 1.36 a.m. Arrive at Ararat, 2.6 p.m., and 2.24 a.m.

From Ararat to Ballarat. LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., and 3.39 p.m. Buangor, 8.37 a.m., and 4.27 p.m. Beaufort, 9.24 a.m., and 5 14p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.14 a.m., and 6 4p.m.

ARRIVE AT Ballarat, 10.55	a.m., and 6	.45 p.m.
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Ballarat to	First-class.	Second-clas
Burrumbeet	2s 6d	ls Gd
Trawalla	4s 0d	2s 6d
Beaufort	5s 0d	3s Od
Buangor	8s 0d	5s 6d
Ararat	9s $6d$	Gs Od
Ararat to	Pirst-class	
Buaugor	2s 6d	ls Gd
Beaufort	5s Od	3s 0d
Trawalla	5s Gd	3s 6d
Burrumbeet	7s 6d	5s 0d
Ballarat	93 Gd	6s Od

Beaufort Post Office.

Mails arrive a Mails close at

TIME TABLE, 1875.

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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	Ditto
Ararat		9.8 am. 5 p.m.	12 noon 10.30 p.m.
Buangor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		43 p.m	1 p.m.

Ditto Dittto An additional mail for Melbourne, Geelong Chrative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent Ballarat, etc., will be made up at this post and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of 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.

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February 25

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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

In wheat there is very little offering, and no change in prices. Oats are up to the de-mand, and rather firmer. In pollard and bran the market is about the same as last week; the demand being very high indeed. Good samples of barley are firm at quotations. Fresh and potted butter is up to the demand, but hams and bacon still continue very scarce. Hay and chaff are as before. Hay, is coming in rather freely. We quote as follows—Wheat, 5s. 3d. per bushel; oats, 3s. 9d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 7d. per bushel bran, 1s. 6d. per bushel; barley, 4s. per bushel; flour, L13 per ton; potatoes (new), 7s. 6d. per cwt.; fresh butter, 10d. per lb.; hams, ls. per lb.; bacon, 10d. to ls. per lb.; nuss le 3d per doz Joy I 4 recton i chaff;

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :--Slicepskins.—There was the usual attendance of buyers at our sale to day, and lively bidding for every lot. We offered about 4000, and effected an entire clearance, at firm rates. Best skins brought 4s. 3d. to 5s. each; medium ditto 3s. 6d. to 4s. each; lambskins 1s. to 2s. 3d. each; station skins $4\frac{1}{2}$ d. to $7\frac{3}{4}$ d. per pound; washed skius 10d. to 12d. per pound. Hides.—Biddings were animated, and prices ruled a trifle dearer than last week. Wet salted brought 4½d. 4½d.; good-conditioned ditto 5d. to 4½d. per pound; dry ditto $5\frac{1}{8}$ d. to 6d. per pound; calfskins $4\frac{3}{4}$ d. to $5\frac{1}{2}$ d. per pound. Tallow.—Is in fair demand, at slightly higher figures. We sold to-day, a large quantity of station and country butcher's sorts at L28 to L31 15s. per ton; rough fat 2d, to 21d, per pound; rendered fat 3d. to 34d. per pound.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

were very dull, and prices were considerably lower than last quotations. The best forward were a draft of cows from Mr. F. B. Cozens, which made the top average of the day. others, 31 ewes at Ss.; 250 wethers at 7s. | New Year. 6d.: 141 wethers (cross-breds) from 9s. to 24s. 6d.; 68 ewes at 5s. 2d. Total, 480 head. Fat Lambs.—A full market, but prices were fully maintained. Our sales were-for Messrs. Jackson, Heard, and others, 41 from 5s. 11d to 7s.; 30 small at 3s. 7d.; 30 at 5s. 6d.; 10 at 8s. 7d.; 28 at 6s. 8d.; 13 at 9s.; 50 at 4s. 10d.; 17 at 5s. Total, 219 head. Store Stock .- Cattle : We had a large number in the yards, and sold all out at satisfactory prices-38 steers at L5 15s.; 20 ditto at L4; and S3 mixed young cattle at L2 5s.; also, outside, 111 lambs; 1200 wethers; and 1000 ditto. -- Total cattle 141 head; sheep 2,311 head.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. MACLEOD AND KELLY REPORT :-Fat Sheep-For Messrs M'Pherson, Nerrin Nerrin, 812 wethers, at 7s 6d; 267 ewes, at 4s 7d; Mr Andrew Chirnside, Caranballac, 983 ewes, 6s to 8s 5d; Mr W J Rowe, Glensine, 253 wethers, at 6s 8d to 11s 9d; Mr William Vallance, Learmonth, 375 ewes and wethers, at 4s 9d to 10s 7d; Mr H D Cane, Brackenhurst, 371 wethers, at 6s 3d to 7s 7d; Mr D. Gunn, Burrumbeet, 652 ewes, at 4s 3d; Mr John Spark; Clunes, 342 ewes, at 4s 2d; and for Mr T Bath, Ceres, Mr T J Laby, Mr Macauley, Wycheproof, 370 ewes and wethers, at 3s 7d to 8s 11d. Fat Lambs-For Mr Andrew Dalgleish, Learmonth; 69, at 10 6d; Mr John Greenwood, Springs, 51, at 10s; Mt C Edmonston, 59, at 6s 10s; Mr T J Laby, Seven Hills Estate, 253, at 5s 10d; Mr Isaac Martin, Beckwith, 118, at 3s to 4s 2d; Mr James Hannah, 89. at 6s 1d: Mr. Lewis Stewart, 51, at 5s 8d; Mr John Fisher, 89, at 4s; Mr J Delaney, 60, at 2s 2d; and 58, for Mr G G Morton, at 5s 9d to 10s.

One of the strangest illustrations of national prejudice is the partiality of our Scotch friends for the bagpipes. As an instrument cash balance is £56 9s., being £48s. 9d. more for producing discordant an unearthly noises than balance last year." one else can detect an approach to genuine music in the harsh screaming of the "chanter," or the monotonous droning of the "grunter," a native of the land o' cakes is invariably romantic, and in that sense pleasing to the Miechel has promised to play on the ground going about looking for one another. If we are they even endurable, except to a man who is stone-deaf. We have been led into these December contains a magnificent engraving there is danger that we shall be sulfiture again. remarks by the fact that the Order of St. at Sandhurst, prizes to the amount of £25 to and the game of Polo, the illustrations are you may see sculptured on our columns. the good of encouraging competition in the art of playing an instrument that is practically obsolete, and is one of the most rudi:

British and Tasmanian Charcol Iron Company of South Australia, and Was holding forth, we learn, members. mentary of musical contrivances? Would it pany's mine, Port Tempriere," Orange to sundry captains of vessels about the profits (The House then went into committee or

thrown into the water.

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers. Adamthwaite Mc. Butler E. Miss, Blackmore P. Cuthbertson George. Evans John. Fitzgerald A. Garvey Miles, Goddie W.

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For partioulers see bills GEO. PRINCE, Raglan-

Bank of Victoria.

THIS Bank will be CLOSED on Saturday 25th and 1 Monday 27th insts., for the Christmas Holidays; and on Saturday, 1st Jaunary, for the half-yearly balance. W. A. JENNINGS, Manager. Beaufort, 17th December, 1875.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1875.

THE ever revolving wheel of time again brings us to the close of another year, and once more we are busily engaged in making preparations to welcome festive Christmas, genial, jovial, Christmastide. Who, we should like to know, does not look forward with intense pleasure to a reunion of friends, a picnic on the hills, or an excursion by land or water away from the cares of every day life. Fat Cattle.—A very large supply, all of Although we do not celebrate Christmas in the prime quality. There was a large attendance old English style with the blazing yule log, about to be revoked. of the town and country trade, but sales holly, mistletoe, and frosty weather, still we, whit behind our English friends in holiday making and generally enjoying ourselves. Our sales were 71 head : bullocks from LS In the midst of our mirth let us not forget 10s. to L11; cows from L6 2s. 6d. to L11. the praise due to Him whose natal day we Fat Sheep.—Fully 5000 sheep were penned celebrate. Bringing the subject within the which was previously sold, prices were lower precincts of our sanctum, nothing affords us from 1s. to 1s. 6d. Our sales were—for more pleasure than wishing our readers and Messrs. Galletly, Henderson, McIntosh, and subscribers a Merry Christmas and a Happy

This journal will be published on Friday next in lieu of Saturday. Advertisements will be received up to Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Mechanics' Institute, advertised for Wednesday evening, lapsed for want of a quorum. Much dissatisfaction was expressed by those present at the towards the welfare of the institute. The committee's report, which was laid on the table for perusal by the members present, was as follows :- "Beaufort, December 22nd, 1875.—The whole of the members of comthe institute, having acted since December committee for the ensuing year. The attendbeen as follows, nine meetings having been held .- H. H. Jackson, president, 7; J. Wotherspoon, vice-president, 2; W. C. Thomas, 3; T. Lewis, 8; J. Tompkins, 5; J. Tulloch, 2; D. G. Stewart, 2; B. H. Stuart, 7; H. P. Henningsen, 5; T. paucity of attendance that day, the committee water, and four towns, in addition to Indiandecided to close it. Our books and magazines ola, are reported to have been swept away." 9d: Mr William Thistlethwaite, 106 lambs, at decided to close it. Our books and magazines 6s 3d: Mossrs Whicher and M Cafferty, 100, at have been increased by 339, making a total at 6s 3d; Mr Macauley, Wycheproof, 523, shorn, in the library at present of 1956. The at 4s 10d to 5s 6d; Mr T Bath, Ceres, 38, to number of visitors to the institute keeps up, visiting book, no correct returns can be made. have been lost since last stock-taking, but been mislaid and forgotten. The present

it is perhaps unrivalled; and yet, though no The residents of Sailors. Gully not to be that on Friday next they will close the present year by holding their annual sports. Horse racing will be the principal topic, and instead of four. They will then be only half contrary to law. thrown into patriotic rapture at the sounds of we believe that some substantial prizes will be as insolent, but twice as numerous, and we offered. Several minor events will also be shall get twice as many sacrifices." This softened by space and distance, they may be contested. We have been informed that Mr. was done, and the two halves are continually

.... The return to the old hunting grounds, and full page engravings of Newcastle, N.S.W. like those figures with half a nose, which mentary of musical contrivances? Would it not be almost as rational to award premiums for the closest initations of the flint knives and axes of the stone age? And would it not be more sensible to devote the money intended for the stalwart bagpipers at Bendigo to the promotion of healthy and invigorating to the promotion of healthy and invigorating sport like leaping, vaulting, and running to sundry captains of vessels about the profits to sundry captains of vessels about the profits to sundry captains of vessels about the profits to be made by "blackbirding" in the South the Bill to Amend the Law Relating to or Affecting Public Health.

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The English mail will close at the Beaufort post office on Wednesday the 29th inst. On Wednesday, the Legislutive Assembly adjourned until after the holidays.

The annual picnic given to the children attending the Charlton school took place on Friday last. The children assembled about 11 o'clock a.m. on the ground adjoining the school, and by noon a considerable number of heir parents were also present Refreshment consisting of sandwiches, ouns, cake, tea, and luxuries in the form of lollies and fruit were partaken of. The amusements usual Mr. Cola blied. The National Anthem was then sang and the children wert to their homes. To pend the evening Mr. Stephens, the teacher, the fund for providing them is so ample.— Communicated.

We extract the following from the "Government Gazette" :- The temporary reservation by order of the 7th August, 1871, of five acres, as a site for watering purposes in the parish of Beaufort, diminished by order of the 7th July, 1873 is about to be further diminished; and the temporary reservation by order of the 11th November, 1868, of fiftytwo acres twenty-one perches, as a site for

in this the land of our adoption, are not a Charlton Company, will be held at the Camp Hotel; Mary Poeppel, George Hotel Mechanics' Institute, Clunes, on Wednesday

> H. H. Jackson, Esq., shire engineer, has eceived a certificate of competency for service under municipal surveyors' board. A liceuse for the new Victoria gold mining

> company for 78a. Or. 39p. Waterloo flat, will be issued at the expiration of one month. Notices referring to the Victorian railways appears in our advertising columns.

On Monday, Mr. Prince, Raglan Hotel, Raglan will hold his annual sports. The weather during the week has been Messes Wotherspoon Bros and Co.

The London "Daily Telegraph" of a late date writes :- "According to the accounts now received from Texas, the calamity at Tculouse and the adjacent districts has been apathy displayed by the people of the district surpassed in intensity at least, if not in width of area, by the desolation of Indianola. This flourishing town in the most southern of the United States has been almost blotted from the earth's surface. At the ead of last week a storm burst over Texas. It was accommittee now retire from the management of panied by rain, but the peculiarity of the case was that the destruction was due to the hurri-11th, 1874, the date of last meeting. It will cane, not of the deluge that fell from the be business of the present meeting to elect a overcharged clouds. The wind appears to have driven the sea over the coast-line with a ance of the committee for the past year has force and suddenness which no ordinary precautions availed to face. The town of Indianola was submerged by the inrushing waves, and the streets were six feet deep in water. All the churches, and three quarters of the dwelling houses, we are told, were destroyed; whole families perished, about 150 Howard, 4; Geo. Wilson, 9; W. A. lives in all being lost; lighthouses, wharves, Jennings, 3. The Institute has been kept and principal buildings being all carried away. open daily since last annual meeting, and for The entire Texan coast, indeed, was devassix Sundays in the winter; but owing to the tated; several settlements were laid under

Aristophanes, the funny man of classic Greece gives the following myth-Once upon a time man had three sexes and a double but as a number of them do not sign the nature; besides this he was perfectly, round, and had four hands four feet, one head with Number of members about 70. Some books two faces looking opposite ways, set on a single neck. When these creatures pleased, they some of them may yet be returned, and the could walk as we do now, but if they wanted committee would respectfully request members to go faster they would roll over with their to search their book shelves, as the books may four legs in the air, like a tumbler turning summersaults; and their pride and strength were such that they made war upon the gods. Jupiter resented their insolence, but hardly liked to kill them with thunderbolts, as the

"Christmas at St." Patrick's," "Country wedding party was driving about when the chair. Spectator and methodist unronice.

The body of a man has been found in the Paramatta. River. At the post-mortem examination the medical opinion was expressed that the man had been strangled before the man had been strangled before the more into the water.

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The clause was passed.

The Legislative Council on Wednesday, the Council on Wednesday, the Council on Wednesday, the Council on Wednesday, the Council on Wednesday, gent.

The Market Reserve Company washed a Skipton-Impounded at Skipton,-White few loads of washdirt during the week and steer, red about neck, M off ribs; brindle obtained an ounce of gold. From prospects heifer, Al off ribs; red heifer, white face, M also tried with the dish the ground appears to off ribs; white heifer, M off ribs; white and look better as they advance, also more favorable to work in. The claim altogether pre- heifer, M off ribs; red heifer, M off ribs. If sents a very encouraging appearance this not claimed and expenses paid to be sold on 29th December, 1875. Five head of young cattle, both cars marked, W off rump. If not claimed and expenses paid to be paid sold on 5th Jenuary, 1876.

Correspondence.

[Wo do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.]

CLOSED ROADS. To the Editor of the Rivonshire Advocate. wish to congratulate the electors of for the stand they have taken against Campbell's intended action about on such occasion were enjoyed until evening selling the roads to the squatters. It is evident when refreshments were again liberally sup that they view the matter in a just way and there is no reason to fear that when Mr. Campbel presents himself for re-election that he will be served with a "walking ticket." this invited those present to his private residence action of the part of the electors of Crowlands will be preciated by all who have the interests where a few hours were passed very of the buntry at heart. Coming nearer home agreeably; dancing, singing, reading and re- I notice in the "Ballarat Star" of the 18th inst. citing being the amusements that were that sportsman and others are cautioned against indulged in. The children certainly enjoyed trespasing on the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate. Now, themselves, and I think I may safely say, so can yet inform me whether the proprietor of the did we all. The provision of funds to pay Langi Kal Kal estate will define the roads to anyon who may pass over his run in search of the cost was undertaken by some half-dozen anyon who may pass over his run in search of pune or is it left to the trespasser to do that young ladies, I do not know whether I am the decourt of justice; in so, I maintain that at liberty to mention their names, but how the dovernment should have maps prepared at liberty to mention their names, but how well they performed their undertaking, the amount collected will shew, that amount being £10 14s. 7d. The total expenses were £7 16s. 2d., leaving a surplus of £2 18s. 5d. This surplus together with £3 given by the Hon. R. Simson, and £1 by Mr. Downie, of Newcastle, N.S.W. (late of Charlton), will be spent on books to be given to children attending the school. Every pupil who has attended school at all regularly during the past year will, therefore, receive a book, and some of the books will, doubtless, be valuable ones, thanks to the ladies, subscribers ones, thanks to the ladies, subscribers will not be trampled upon by Mr. M'Culloch generally, and the above named gentlemen and his squatting friends.

I remain, Yours, &c., CARTRIDGE. Beaufort, December 23rd, 1875.

Police.

BEAUFORT .- DECEMBER 23RD, 1875.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M., and Geo. Beggs, Esq., J.P.) Renewals of licenses were granted to F. Male (colonial wine); William Moss, Comwatering purposes, in the parish of Trawalla, mercial Hotel; Wilhelmina Scharp, Beaudiminished by order of the 7th July, 1873, is fort Hotel; James Cowans, Victoria Hotel; Rudolph Wangler, Wangler's Hotel; L. O. Ells, Prince of Wales; George Prince, Raglan Hotel; Alexander Hutton, Hutton's Hotel; James M'Leod, M'Leod's Hotel; Stephen Parker, Trawalla Hotel; Robert Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill Hotel; William Loft, Railway Hotel; James Watkin, Main Lead Hotel; Robert Geertsen, Sailors' Gully Hotel; Matthew Kelly, Eurambeen Hotel Joseph Frusher, Waterloo Hotel; Jeremiah Smith, Golden Age Hotel; Charles Connell, Charlton Hotel; William Brierly, Brierly's Hotel. A grocer's license was granted ot

POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT-DECEMBER 23RD, 1875.

(Before P. C. Crespigny, Esq., P.M.) John Wotherspoon v. William Glennister -Fraud summons. - Adjourned for a fort-

James Cowans v. Andrew Mitchell.-For the sum of £14, for a cart and harness.— Order for amount and 5s. costs. Sydney Hancock v. Edward Adamthwaite.

For shooting a goat valued at 25s.—Dis-

Francis Johnston v. E. Adamthwaite.-For shooting a goat valued at 30s.—Adjourned for a fortnight for production of evidence. George and Francis Beggs v. Duncan M'Allister.—For worrying sheep.—The defendant proved to the satisfaction of the Bench that the sheep was trespassing on his ground, when he drove them away with his dogs. The case was, therefore, dismissed, with 10s. costs. ... 3

The court then adjourned.

Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday. The President took the chair at 35 minutes east four o'clock.

The Hon. Mr. Anderson laid upon the able of the House the statistical register of the colony, respecting our religious, moral and intellectual progress; also the report of rates. the Board of Land and Works, respecting the Victorian Railways; also the report of Yan Yean Water.

The Hon. Mr. Sargood, in the absence of Mr. Balfour, asked the hon. the Commissioner of an open one. Customs whether the attention of the Attorney-General had been directed to the so-called art the squatters, declared he had been deprived behind in the matter of amusements, notify that on Friday next they will close the present year by holding their annual sports.

Solution of the residents of Saulors Guny not to be been directed to the so-called art services. At General had been directed to the so-called art last he hit upon a plan, "I will out them in union, advertised to take place at Ballarat; sent year by holding their annual sports. union, advertised to take place at Ballarat;

The Hon. Mr. Anderson replied that he had communicated with the Attorney-General on the subject, who, in a despatch to the police, expressed his opinion that the promortals, says Aristophanes with a comic air moters should be warned; and if they did not desist, evidence should be carefully collected December contains a magnificent engraving there is danger that we shall be split up again, against them by the police, and proceedings at

and we shall have to go about in basso relievo once instituted, like those figures with half a nose, which The Hon Alexander Fraser, who has just arrived in the colony after a brief tour Dr. Murray, of South Seas, and Mount through Europe, took his seat for the first

In answer to Mr. Bayles,

Sir James M'Culloch stated that it was his intention to move that the House on its rising on Thursday next do adjourn til Tuesday, 11th

Mr. Higinbotham asked the hon. the Mini-Hugh Robertson. ster Lands whether the maps ordered to be Aleck Bell. laid on the table of this House, showing the John M'Donald. roads in each municipality, will be lithographed; within what time such lithrographed George Nesbitt. Henry Loft. plans can be completed, and what will be the Rody Hill.

Mr. Gillies asked the hon. gentleman to defer the matter till to-morrow. Mr. Hanna presented a petition from his

constituents praying that the "House would dissolve itself."

The Clerk then read the memorial, which consisted of a series of resolutions passed at a public meeting held at Benalla on the 14th inst, antagonistic to the financial proposals of the Treasurer. The petition, in begging for a dissolution, expressed an opinion that an appeal to the country was the only way to settle the master in dispute.

Mr. M. R. Smith presented a petition from number of squatters against the assessment clause of the Land Bill now before the House, which the petitioners characterised as unjust.

Sir James M'Culloch moved the postponement of the first and second orders of the day till after the third order, viz., the second reading of the Land Bill, had been considered. Mr. Berry thought that the course sought to be adopted was an unusual one, more particularly as the financial (proposals, upon

were not decided. Sir James M'Culloch hoped that the ion, member for West Geelong would not further attempt to throw dust in the eyes of the country. In speaking of the Land Bill, Sir James M'Culloch said "We mean to pass it." The bill might easily be passed this week

which an amendment would be proposed,

if the House desired it. Mr. M'Bain trusted that the Government would not insist upon pushing their intention of dealing with the Land Bill till after the M. O'Brien financial statement had been disposed of.

Major Smith stated that it was well understood on last Thursday that Mr. Tucker's amendment should be considered first before any other question was decided. If the Government intended "changing front" on every occasion they would find the country would not allow it. He for his part would be no party to the manœuvres of the Ministry. It was absurd to suppose that the Land Bill could be passed in three nights. He would ask who is the country? Neither Warrnambool nor the Ovens represented the

Mr. Kerferd-No; Ballarat does. Major Smith continued. It was a breach Philip Micchel, Micchel's Hotel; Wilhelm of public faith on the part of the Government evade the amendment of Mr. Tucker. Some interruption took place, the speaker

thinking Mr. Lock had made an interjection. The Major-Ah! you haven't got your police-magistrateship yet. Mr. Berry rose to address the House, when

Mr. R. M. Smith objected to an hon. member addressing the chair twice on one Mr. Lalor contended that Mr. Berry was

Cries of "Chair," and confusion, amidst

Mr. M'Kean expressed his opinion that as

Christmas has not arrived, it was too early to commence the panton ime. Considerable discussion then ensued as to

Mr. Caseye proposed, as a triend of both sides, that the clause relating to the collection

of pastoral rents be submitted as a bill by the House. Mr. Gillies thought that there could not

be any objection to the bill as far as the rents were concerned. If the House objected to throw it out.

pose the clauses for the increased assessments, provided the Governments distinctly asserted the objectional clauses would not be insisted

Mr. Higinbotham thought that the rents least hardship in doing this, because the rents should have been collected at the end of

The second reading of the Land Bill was customary speeches were indulged in. ultimately agreed to. Mr. Gillies, in moving it, considered that the squatters having received a year's notice of increased assessment, had no reason to complain of being taken by

Mr. Langton said, in committe he would oppose several irregularities in levying

the government analytical (chemist on the trospective. Pastoral tenants had plenty of time to appeal to Parliament, but this they had not done, and the question was therefore

> Mr. MacBain in championing the cause of of all pastoral leases, excepting a few timber reserves. The second reading was agreed to, and the bill committed. In answer, to Mr. Higinbotham, as to whether the Government Paull, 1,1,1,2,2, b M'Pherson intended this session introducing a Land Bill J. A. C. Wilson, c J. Greeves, b M'Pherson which would have the effect of staying the H. Trompf, b Anderson further alienation of lands,

Mr. Gillies replied that the Government were not prepared to pass an extended bill this session. They were compelled to forego several measures, but on the earliest opportunity they would gladly deal with the question. Ho was glad to say that the country need not be apprehensive that selections were being bought up and merged into large es-

Mr. Longmore bore out this assertion, and said free selection was being satisfactorly cerried out. Which provides that rents for runs shall become payable after the end of the current year, and shall be paid at the W. Vaughan, c E, Trompf, b Trompf rate of one shilling for every sheep, five T. Brown, 1,1,1, c Nettleton, b Trompf shillings for every head of cattle.

Mr. Langton moved an amendment-"That the time for increased assessment be extended to the end of 1876." He contended

Ararat Athletic Sports.

ACCEPTANCES.

James Farish.

Richard Provis.

Michael O'Brien.

Edward Delaney.

MAIDEN PLATE.-100 YARDS. J. G. Grenfeil. W. Banfield. Charles Stonehouse. Alex. Henderson A. M'Donald. George Brown. James Nunn. William Murphy. Thomas Hinton. C. H. Gray. William Dalrymple.

John Crighton. John Greenhill. W. Harricks. P. H. Jackson.

J. R. Laidlan. ARARAT HANDICAP. 100 200 440 880 Yards, Yards, Yards, Yards, James Brilliant sc. R. Brown T. Thorn..... sc. K. O'Brien..... D. Twohill E. Adamthwaite ... J. M'Donald Donald M'Phee R. T. Knight 5 P. H. Jackson..... 5 H. Robertson...... 6 W. Banfield 6 A. M'Donald 6 12 Henry Loft..... 7 A. Henderson...... 9 14

PUBLICANS' PURSE.-- 1 MILE. Yards. Brilliant..... sc. K. O'Brien..... 10 | Sanders Adamthwaite 35 Ehrenberg Budd 40 | Creighton 100 Jackson 60 100 200 300 R. Brown Murphy Adamthwaite A. Bell..... 14

Provis Troy Knight..... Maynard Sanders Creighton G. Nesbitt Douglass..... Sanders Ehrenberg

100 200 300 K. O'Brien R. Troy Knight Rody Hill..... Maynard WALKING MATCH.—2 MILES. Yards. F. Woodhouuse sc. Robertson 240

H. Fortington... 150 | Hindson...... 300 . YOUTHS' RACE. 200 Yards. C. Fortington... sc. F. Knight 15 J. Brown sc. T. J. Scott 15 L. Henderson... 7 G. Bradshaw ... 16 R. Harrioko ... 15 C. W. Thomas -- 25

HIGH JUMP. Kennedy O'Brien. William Melrose. the point of order, at the termination of Archibald Maynard. Walter Evans. Henry Dodd. Richard Brown.

Cricket.

BEAUFORT V. STREATHAM. The cricket match between the above clubs took place on Saturday last on the grounds of the former club, and resulted in a victory for the visitors. The wickets were pitched about three items in committee other than the clauses of o'clock, the Beaufort men going to them first. increased assessments on land, they could The playing of the Streatham was far superior to that of the local team. For Beauford, Mr. M). Service would object to voting for the Lord made the highest score; for Streatham. Land Bill as a whole, but he would not op-Trompf, Paull, and M'Leod trundled for one side. and Messrs. Attwood, M'Pherson, and Anderson for the other. Mr. J. A. C. Wilson made a very efficient longstop; the visitors only getting one bye. Mr. M'Caw was very unfortunate; getting bowled out with first ball in both innings. might be collected retrospectively, even after the 31st December. There would not be the served better luck; but, nevertheless, we expect that he will regain his lost laurels in the return march. Both teams sat down to an excellent luncheon at Moss' Commercial Hotel, and the

The following are the scores :-BEAUFORT.—FIRST INNINGS. Lord, 1,3,2,3,2,2, c Holman, b Anderson ... 13 M'Caw, b Anderson 0
James Nettleton, c Anderson, b P. Anderson 0 Paull, b Attwood J. A. C. Wilson, c Brown, b Anderson John M'Leod, b Anderson rates.

Mr. M'Dermott defended the Government Moss, 1,1,2,2, not out...

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Trospective.

H. Trompf, b Attwood...

James M. Leod, b Attwood ...

Trospective. Summers, b Anderson... Byes, 2,1,1,1,1,1,1, ...

BEAUFORT. -SECOND INNINGS. M'Caw, b Anderson Nettleion, 1,1,1,1, run out, b M'Pherson ... Moss, 2,1, run out, b Anderson ... Lord, b Attwood John M'Leod, b Attwood ... James M'Leod, 3,1,3, b M'Pherson... E. Trompf, not out Summers, b M'Pherson, Byes, 1,1,2 ... STREATHAM. -FIRST INNINGS.

F. Greeves, 1,1,1,1,3,2,1,1,2,1,1, st Lord, b Trompf W. Anderson, 1,1,1,3,2,2,1,1, b Trompf ... J. Greeves, st Lord, b Trompf
W. M Pherson, 1,2,1,4,1, b Trompf...
Attwood, 1,1, b Paull ... P. Anderson, b Trompf ... A. Chirnside, 2,1,1, b Trompf D. Pearson, b Paull Byes

STREATHAM.—SECOND INNINGS. J. Holman, b John M'Leod ... E. Greeves, 2,1,1,2, not out ...

The Streatham club winning by nine wickets.

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CHRISTMAS: 1875: 15

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THE LIFE STREAM!

INEW YEAR, 1876.

"Ho! welcome it with shouts,"

or power, place and pay?

O! glorious Festival of unity and peace,
When jarring world-strife finds a brief surcease,
When feuds and discords, cares and pecadilloes,
Are laid amidst Oblivion's tombs and willows."

The fierce and bitter political conflicts of
the year are now exorcised and laid to rest; and thoughts and feelings are recalled by sacred associations to things holy and solemin, and to old time-honored usages and customs; all tending to create and foster peace, love, the state of the memory. Lete, threshold the may say this is too gloonly a theme to write upon at this festive, season. Not at all. The absent the may and for which have given to one will be referred to the memory and for which have given to one will be referred to the memory. harmony and joy, which have given to charmony and joy, which have given to charmony and joy, which have given to charmony and joy, which have given to cons will be referred to at every pic-nic and every social gathering, and lovingly remembered. Should they "be forgot and never and innocent mirth which the celebration of the highest three states of the property of the birth of Him who, as foretold by holy men of old, would bring "glad tidings of great joy to all people," should call forth; and first by religious observance and assembling together for the public worship of God the Father; to adore the Son and Saviour, and to seek the comforting influence of that holy l'araclete promised to be sent by the Redeemer ere he ascended up on high. I know some people differ from me in their opinions on this question, but I must confess to being an old-fashioned Britisher, and like to have a: CHURCH-GOING CHRISTMAS DAY; and I like to wend my way thither on this auspicious. morning, and exchange the smiles and 'commorning, and exemange the smiles and "com-pliments of the season" with "brethren of cherub with his bow and arrow; he is always pliments of the season" with "brethren of the faith." I like, also, to hear the sweet music of the organ pealing forth behind the choristers as they sing. "Christians awake, choristers as they sing. "Christians awake, dict ere Christmas comes round again, if you dict ere Christmas comes round again, if you salute the happy morn whereon the Saviour of mankind was born." I like to be in the courts of the Lord's house on this happy: morning with neighbors - rich and pourkneeling together in prayer and grateful adoration. Ah. and I should again like to see some of those dear old churches of Fatherland, this Christmas, dressed as they will be with "mistletoe, holly and ivy;" but as this is impossible, I am quite contented with our Australian shrubs as a substitute We have, in our times; more means than

our forefathers had of celebrating this joyful season worthily; why, then, should Christmas be less welcome to us than it to them of yore? Let not the only thing that other, and, abler, pens than mine are lacking be the heartiness and good-will with which our predecessors went about it. Old England did its: part in this respect, and Year, I take this opportunity whilst wishing. Young Australia, I: think, is disposed to observe, without stint, the same spirit. There is body, life and spirit in Old. Christmas still even at the Autipodes, and it is one of those joy-creating, merry-making seasons we should not let die out; neither do I think it likely that it will. Those of us who have passed the rubicon, well know the old social essentials of Christmas were good cheer. song and charity. And that Australia is not deficient in the first of these, let our shops and markets, especially those in the larger towns, testify. During the past few days, the usual preparations to greet our OLD FRIEND have been progressing; the establishments of grocers, drapers, butchers, poulterers, &c., have been dressed out in appropriate style, and their windows are gay with artistic designs in sugars, fruits, spice and candied peel, &c. (for which the juveniles make active search in the Christmas pudding

"The Merry, Merry Christmus Cime!" have opened out, have sickened and died. Some, too, who last Christmas joined in the dance on the green sward, or contributed to An, indeed, Mr Editor, who would not join in giving him a right royal welcome, if only as a relief to the cares, turmoils and strife of the past twelve months, marked as they have the past twelve months, marked as they have been by political "nothingness," and yearning its richly perfumed folds, has been on for power, place and pay?

"O' glorious Festival of unity and peace, When jarring world-strife finds a brief surcease, When jarring world-strife finds a brief surcease, when jarring world-strife finds a brief surcease, when feuds and discords, cares and pecadilloes, name one such as being among the number of their last year's companions or friends! Peace be to the memory. Ere Christmas of

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> If we are sincere in celebrating Christmas, we shall have faith in Him, whose birth we commemorate with joy-a "lively" faith and full of hope, which will help us on our earthly pilgrimage. But there may be some unfortunate young

men, lamenting, their, lone condition in this land of sunny Chaistmas days and out-door merry-making, without friends, without home or home-ties—a, bachelor, a lodger—
or home-ties—a, bachelor, a lodger—
With landlady all limocent of brushes and of brooms;
Where all the effort seems to be to try as best she may
How little she canido for him, and how much make him

Well, young man, take my advice: cultivate the acquaintance of that sweet little winged act with wisdom and discretion, we shall be able to hear you, as a full-blown married man, when called upon after the Christmas dinner for a song, joyfully bursting forth

Of who would be a Batchelor? not I upon my life!

I knew too much about it once, and so I tooka wife;

My shirts were often buttonless, my socks as oft in holes,
My linen looked beameared, as with the soot of coals.

O! who would be a Batchelor? just try it for a bit:

And when at even you come home be forced alone to sit,
With no companions save your thoughts, and those not
of over bright;

O! lonely, single wretchedness, it is a sorry sight.

So try young men, this CHRISTMAS TIME, "So try, young men, this CHRISTMAS TIME,
Some gentle soul to win;
Let it be known your heart's To LET;
The length I have already run remind

scratching away for your Curistmas number;

Christmas Roundabout. Come, let us sing of our own Australian

Christmas, strewn with flowers-of merry bells and loving friends—of plenteous gifts and joyous hours and of the dear ones far away, unto our souls for ever dear. Ah! would that they were gathered here with us, to take their Christmas cheer—those loving riends, to us so dear. Ah! would that they were gathered here.

vere gathered here:

Come, let us sing—yes, let us sing

Of sterling men and true,

For you and I and every one Some honest work to do, That gaunt distress no more shall rest . 'At any true man's door,

On flows the Life Stream. Turbid and fast, Kissed by the sunbeam, Swept by the blast—Fed by the cloud skies, Melting in tears, Small at its uprise, Growing with years. Past liaunts of pleasure,

Through scenes of pain. Laden with treasure,

Dark with crime's stain. Rainbow tints flashing Dazzle the brave,

Hidden rocks crashing, Foam crown the wave. Where the vast ocean Rolls in its pride, Checked is its motion Stayed the Life Tide! Vainly it troubles!

Soon all is o'er-Lost in the bubbles, Borne from the shore ! W. HENRY EMBLING.

CHRISTMAS CHATTER! GENTLE reader, allow me to introduce myself. I am a ereatile sort of genius. I have played many a part in course of a chequered life, and the mere mention of a few of the things I have done might cause some of the more goody goody of you to turn up your eyes in horror. Xet I am not ashamed of anything I have ever done— either of going round with the ladle at kirk or of stickng up a bank—editing a newspaper or smuggling -interviewing a Minister of the Crown in formal enutation, or dodging the trans in the old unlicensed digger-hunting days. Yes, I have played many a part, and can say what even few of the hardest-living colonists an say—that, for the first twenty months of my sojourn in the colony of Victoria. I never slept under any other roof than that raised by myself—the sky being, as often as, not, the ceiling. Is remember; well my first night's quarters. On the afternoon of the day upon which myself, and some couple hundred of red-shirted "Yankees" were shot ashore at Cole's Wharf, I made up my swag in the middle of Swanston street, and started off to the only diggings then known (Mount Alexander), with about lifty pound weight on my back. I did not tramp for that alternoon. My mates and I selected the first bit of bush we came to—where Hotham now is—and there made ourselves comfortable on a bed of fresh blue gum leaves. And thus one, who had hitherto been a slave of conventionalism, used to a comparatively lux-urlant life, commenced life as a Bohemian. To tell the truth, I rather liked the free and easy style of it, and suspect the erratic habits I began to aquire in the spring

The road to Forest Creek was not considered particularly safe in 1852. There were a lot of queer characters about and the parties with whom I travelled always had armed sentries peated round the camp at night. Among my shipmates was a young legal gentleman named C. He is, I believe, a Melbourne practitioner now. C. and another lagged behind a few minutes, at the Sawpit gully hotel (the Robert Burns, I think) to show some of the bar loungers a splendid revolver he had taken from America with him. He had refused £30 for it as we lay at the Heads, and now wanted a much larger sum. He got two or three offers at the bar, but, none were high enough; so himself and mate moved on. He had not gone more than one hundred yards, when one of the men who seemed auxious to purchase made up to him and asked for another look at the weapon: O handed it to the man, who, minutely examined all the points of the pistol. Meanwhile, O's mate kept walking on, out of sight, over the brow of a hillock; observing this the man with the pistol ran away among the trees them closely environing the hotel. C. followed, and, when they were out of sight of the hotel, the man quietly turned and presented C apistol at C a brad, recommending the legal gentleman to join his mate as long as he had a chance. C. did not waste legal arguments on the bushranger (for such the man was); he returned to the hotel, got heartily laughed at for being so simple, and sadly made tracks in the direction his mate had taken! "Selling" the Sollcitor.

going to tell you the story of my colonial career-merely

hatter about incidents that crop up as I write.

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"Cutty Sark."

therefore won't take legal action against your cantering servant, I thus make a clean breast of my Bank Burglary.

"Cutty Sark."

Tired of but a few months experience of town existence, I longed for the old free and easy life of the digger, and induced an office mate to try his luck with meon the gold-fields. As our tastes were rather; resthetic, we siways selected as accluded and picturesque a spot as possible for our camp; but, although away from the hanuts of humanity, we had in one place plenty for troublesome neighbors in shape of preductry possumes. Our tent was of the smallest dimensions—6 x 6 feet—and into it were crammed of a night our two selves and a couple of other full-grown individuals with whom we had foregathered; therefore we had no room inside for stowing away our tucker when our own persons were stowed, away, for the night. We secured; our stores as well as our primitive appliances permitted; but, night after night, our larder was cleared, the sardine tin that served for our slush lamp being an especially favorite dish with our epicurean nocturnal visitors. One night, indeed, some ravenous animal took to nibbling my hair, which was probably greasy enough to tempt the marsupial's dainty appetite. This, I thought, was rather too impertinent, so I woke up my mates in a hurry, and the four of us, seizing whatever was handiest, gave chase, without waiting to dress. In fact, the night was so warm that dress would have been superfluous. In those days, too, nightshirts were fuxules, unknown among common diggers. Full dress consisted of but flaunel jumper and trousers; and as we invariably slept in the former when not too muddy, our tollette, under any circumstances, could not occupy indich time. On this occasion, however, we did not spare even that little time, but rushed out as we were—my mate (now a man of merk at Yass) armed with a sword cane, another carried his gun, the third a tomalawk, while I headed the bare-footed, hare-legged regiment with the freping-pan! I twas a bright, gently, almost as

ILLUSTRIOUS ITALIANS! ALL Italians are illustrious. Let them be as seeming all chaste all sober Christians ugly as Old Nick, as mean-looking as a halfsome as a skunk, as poor as Lazarus, and as drunkenness, luxury, playes, and ribaldry, immoral as—" illustrious" Italians—they songs, but even fillers and dancing too, as are sure to be "the rage" with the softer sex, being fit for none but Ethnicke Festivals, and and young Australian ladies of great personal attractions will break their hearts over | English nation would now at least consider, swarthy, polygamous "furrin skirlers." One who, for the most part, spend the Christmas thristmas vacation, I was "doing" New season, with other solemn festivals, in a morous, Zealand. On board the steamer from Sydney, 1 fell in with a detective, who was in quest of Pagan dancing; to God's, to Christ's dishonor, a young cornstalk, of highly respectable religion's scandal, chastitie's shipwrackej connexions in that city, who had made himself scarce in consequence of making too free with his employer's coffers. This detective, whom I shall call Lamb, though a lion in brayery, was a gentlemanly sort of fellow. When I first visited him in his cabin, he asked me if I had seen his "coat of arms." I replied that, considering I never saw himself before that day, it was barely possible l could! Whereupon, he opened a box and held up before my astonished eyes a pair of handcuffs! We became fast friends, however, handcuffs! We became fast friends, however, without the "bracelets," staying at the same hotel when we put ashore at any of the ports. The devill in this place strikes with a and had our quiet sprees together. While we were in Dunedin, a poor Italian hurdy-

sark" again.

plant! And now, under the supposition that the leechworth and Buckland N.S.W. bank manager of 1855 and old Jack Rule are to longer in the flesh, and therefore won't take legal action against your chattering servant, I thus make a clean breast of my Bunk Burglary. this sheet—the reader (his own "dancing days" over) comfortably coiled up in some shady nook at a pic-nic—will have his attention distracted and his eyes gladdened by the saltatory gambols of his younger friends on the green, healthy, vigor-in-piring sward. But dancing has its dark sides, and many a moder healthy. maiden has traced her descent to perdition from some promiscuous assemblage of dancers. We are glad, however, that one kind of dancing, in its most outrageous form, has been suppressed in Australian cities. The casino or fandango is no more—it has been 'sat upon" by public morality; and although the class of "fair"--" though fair is foul and foul is fair"-women who attended the casino are no longer the Nautch girls of a dissolute city, yet in the circles of the demi-monde dancing is still pursued with great avidity, But in connection with the liberty we now enjoy in amusements which include dancing. it is worth while to reflect that this license is of very short date. The inspecting Fathers of the Inquisition, until a comparatively shorttime ago, rigorously suppressed all dancing in public, as injurious to national morals, and examined all would be dancers personally, to detect if their gestures were attractive

to such a degree that the souls of the common people would be possibly imperilled; yet, in the older civilizations, dancing was an expression of religion, and consequently was regulated by strict sumptuary enactments. But, perhaps, the most quaint of all the objections to dancing ever printed were those fulminated by the leaders of Puritan thought in England and their heavy-browed successors in Pensylvannia, of whom Hawthorne treats in his "Scarlet Letter." That we may, then, better appreciate our present liberty in festive matters, let us see what quaint old William Prynne, the Keeper of the Tower Records in Charles II.'s days, says of dancing in his "Histriomastix," or Discourse on Stage Plays :--"All the Fathers and ancient writers in their several works, inhibit and condemn all amorous, mixt, effeminate, lascivious, lust-

exciting dancing, be it of men or women, either on the stage or elsewhere, as a danger-ous incendiary of lust, an ordinary occasion of, a preparative to much adultery, wantonness, and such effeminate lewdnesse: a. diabolicall, at least a Pagan practice, misbeespecially in their Christian Festivals and Solemnities; from which the primitive Christians Idid Iwholy abandon, not only Herodian Banquets; which I would our mixt, voluptuous, unchristian, that I say not: sinne's advantage, and the eternal ruine of many pretious soules, who like those wicked our's (Job 21.-11. 12. 13,) doe spend their daies in pleasure, musicke, mirth, and dancing, and in a moment goe downe to hell to dance with deuils, with infernall frisking satyrs in elernal flames." "The devill is the guide, the middle, and

end of the dance. As many spaces as a man maketh in dancing, so many spaces doth he make to hell. 'A man sinneth in dancing divers', ways; as in his peace, for all his steps are sharpned sword, for the women come not

The bread of carefulness we cat, And for their welfare plot and plan Thus will we do till they arrive At the full stature of a man. Our sons shall ever fear the Lord. Our daughters His commands obev -Love and revere their Austral home, Nor from our sides desire to stray. And, should a stranger/c'er presume au

3 To share with us their loving heart, coin They unto our advice will bow, if "worth one h Nor e'er against our will depart to minh To seek some other one's fireside-. Unto some distant regions roam, paol or. To.miss, perchance, when all too late, . The comforts of their parents home-To miss a tender mother's smile. (1110) at ave

"A father's hand upon their head." " to To have to loving parent's care When prone with sickness on their bed To think upon their pleasant home, their sale Each flower and well-remembered tree "" The voices all to them so dear, The forms they never more may see.

For they are gone-alas! are gone, From that dear home they loved so well; And the with taughter in their eye, Their grief of heart say who can tell? For now they lack a father's help, ... in No mother for their wants has care; on And now they know that none as these ¿Care where they go or how they fare. So, with the rolling years, they go 11

And leave their parents all alone, And vacout the accustomed chair, distance And silent now the childless home. No merry maidens laugh and sing, No hoys disturb with boisterous play The olive branches of the house Have spread and blossomed far away ! " !!

But these fair bloseoms will return To cling around the parent stem 4 114 11 The wanderers will come again As lovely women, stable men. The father's arms will open wide. The mother on their necks will fall. And cry, ainid the drowning tears, My children, I forgive you all !?

For it is mortal to transgress. Come with your dear ones to our home, ion And in our hearts for ever live. Yea, let the past be as a dream, And as a vision fade away; And be our future as the love That reigns in realms of endless day!

Our sons are here ! Oh! bless the Lord! 'Our'daughters round our table stand! Grandchildren now shall cheer our way Unto our hoped-for happy land.

Lo! these shall close our wearied eyes. When we in death's cold slumber fall What then remains, This Chaistmas Time, But that we say, God Bless you all ! W. STITT JENKINS.

YARNS ABOUT LAW COURTS.

inni . di Br an Old Juryman. Juryroom Secrets.

Soon after the discovery of gold in Port Phillip, the crime of horse-stealing became very rife, and it was with great difficulty that a conviction could be obtained for this offence. The sudden influx of population, their nomadic habits, the paucity of the police force, and other causes, contributed to this result; hence, when a thief or receiver was caught, great efforts were made to sheet home the charge. It was in connection with the trial of two men at the Supreme Court, that the foll wing incidents occurred:-" Bill Sykes" was charged with stealing a horse, and "Tom Jones" with receiving said animal, knowing it to be stolen. The prisoners pleaded, "not guilty," and were ably defended by a learned gentleman, who did his best to puzzle the jury and produce the impression that his clients were innocent of the charge were men of spotless reputation, suffering most grievous wrong by being placed in such a position! Unfortunately, this very eloquent address was entirely un-supported by facts, and the case would have been closed in a very short time but for the mischievous proclivities of the foreman-one of those persons who dearly loved a joke, and Judge's position—wrote, in large bold letters, who "laughed and grew fat." The jury consisted of ten Englishmen (three or four of against his chest, and succeeded in catching whom were natives of a certain northern county, noted for skill in finding stray liorses) and two very "douce" Scotchmen. During the examination of witnesses, the North Britons were very reticent, never replying to the whispered comments made by their brother jurymen, assuming a very grave demeanor, and thus apparently indicating that they alone realized the solemnity of the occasion. With the view of teaching the canny Scots a lesson, as well as a relief from the socts a lesson, as wen as a rener from the tedium of the Court, an adjournment was suggested. When "the gentlemen of the jury" were assembled in the room, the foreman thus addressed them: "Gentlemen, we man thus addressed them: "Gentlemen, we are placed in very peculiar circumstances to are placed in very peculiar circumstances to and congratulated on having escaped the day; we have sworn to give a true verdict, notice of the Judge, who would doubtless and the evidence clearly establishes the guilt have considered such conduct as highly inof both prisoners; but (in respect, to some of our number) a scrions question arises. What consequences will result to ourselves if (after consequences will result to ourselves if (after consequences) we should ever visit the county where horse-atcaling is said to be the besetting sin' of the people? You all know the proverb, give a Yorkshireman a halter, and proverb, give a Yorkshireman a halter, and folks at hone." At the conclusion of these to shew our faces amongst, the old folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these for some of folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. "At the conclusion of these folks at hone." At the conclusion of these folks at hone. The folks at the folks at th of both prisoners; but (in respect to some of decorous, and might have administered a remarks, the room resounded with the laugh- counsel — especially as to the modus light, stood revealed to any observer the

ter of these "twelve good men and true," they were fou. All their reserve vanished; they carnestly entreated the foreman to dedischarge of their important duties. "Six Hours on Bread and Water."

to a verdict by three-lourths of the jury, the jurymen (unless they are previously of one mind) must remain locked up for six hours the only refreshment allowed to be bread and water. Buch was the order of the court on a trial which took place a few years ago in the Old Court-house, Melbourne. It was unfortunate that the lawyers were ever consulted about the case. The subject of dispute was, whether various kinds of tobacco (which had been indented from the United States of America) were according to sample? A reference to two mercantile men would have resulted in a speedy and amicable arrangement. Legal acumen increased the complications with which it was surrounded. After long and tedious addresses from counsel, reading evidence taken by commission in Americal and a brief charge from the Judge, samples of tobacco were furnished to the jury, who were instructed to make a careful examination athereof -- either by chewing. smelling, or smoking. To this some of the number were nothing loth. Soon the juryroom was filled with the aroma of the weed One of the twelve jurymen, not being able to masticate or inbale, performed these duties by proxy, requesting the special bailiff, who had been sworm in to prevent communication with "externs," to report the result. This was favorable in the extreme. Such was the opinion of eight others; three, however, would not be convinced. Finding all attempts to enlighten their ignorance unavailing, by common consent the subject was dropped, and the rost of the time passed in friendly chat on the weather, state of trade and politics, varied occasionally by the performances of a worthy Saxon, balancing first his walking stick, and then a chair, on his chin. At length the hour of deliverance ar rived, and the jury were discharged." At the next sitting of the Court, the case was again set down for trial Several jurors, who had been summoned previously, were most unwillingly present. Amongst these unfortunates was our non-smoking friend; he was terribly exercised in mind as to the certainty. of being again selected—a catastrophe he anxiously desired to avert—and not being (as he had hoped, challenged by either side, asked to be excused on the ground of attendance at former trial. "Both sides will be glad of your experience," was the reply of the Judge. An appeal ad miscricordiam was then made—in pitcous tones assuring His Honor that the unfortunate juryman had been at the former, trial locked up, for six hours, on bread and water, and that his weight was considerably.

less than previous to his incarceration. The

Bench was inexorable, and, as a last resource,

he lifted up his hands, easting imploring looks at the "Bar," enquiring, "Will no one challenge me?" The learned counsel—believing that the applicant was far more

anxious about his dinner than the interests of

their clients-kindly listened, formally ob-

jected to him, and the welcome words, "You

may go, Sir," were uttered. And amidst a general titter, in which the Judge joined, the rejected one departed.

A. Broad Hint.

The election of Mr A. K. Smith, as Mayor f. Melbourne, reminds me, of an incident which occurred at the New Court-house, in a trial when Mr. S. and other experts were examined as to alleged infringement of a patent in the manufacture of machinery for quartz crushing. The trial had lasted five or six days, the jury were thoroughly tired with, listening to technical details, the Judge was perusing his notes, and a Queen's Counsel (not Michie) was addressing the jury. This gentleman was, very, animated and earnest, yet excessively diffuse; he had spoken for some time, and seemed as fresh as ever, when one of the jurymen—after carefully ascertaining, as near as possible, the line of vision between his seat, in the jury box and the the eye of the speaker, who at once recognised its import. "Gentlemen of the jury, I shall not trespass on your valuable time much longer," was his first remark after noticing the signal; down went the paper five minutes elapsed-still the learned gentleman continued his harangue; a second time the paper is hoisted; "I shall soon draw my remarks to a close," was the response, yet still his eloquence gushed forth, nor was it until for the third time the broad hint had

perandi of the assault, the motives and determined to stand no more nonsense-the sist, crying out, "Noo, noo, the Judge will witness invited the barrister to leave his be hearing ye." Believing that a good hearity laugh promotes health, they were kept going for several minutes, evidently were much benefitted by the exercise and was committed, and promising not to hurt him. returned into Court with much more cheer; him. This offer the man of law politely ful appearance; than when they left for con-" As both parties to this suit will not agree

Judge could reply, the officer called out most distinctly, "Please your Honor, I had rather not." Resolved to make the matter clear, the witness suddenly leaped from the stand, placed a chair against the wall, and with a profound salaam, proceeded to address the Court : " May it please your Honor, this chair represents the position of the plaintiff on the extensive connexion, was often out visiting, day in question, when standing alone—not and what could Kate, poor soul! do but seek speaking to or meddling with anyone-when the defendant rushed up and committed the assault." After going through the form of delivering a number of blows in rapid succession, the witness resumed his stand, amidst loud laughter, in which the court joined, and enquired of, his tormentor, 'Now, do you want any more?" Solemn silence indicated that the man of law had got enough. The witness and the barrister frequently met at the | courts = subsequently, | but = always on friendly terms.

THE YOUNG IDEA. THERE is a wide difference between the educational "upbringing" of our Australian youth and the severe course; of home training to which our forefathers were subjected in whether laxity or sternness of discipline is most productive of good. Of course, we ad-Idea" was formed or " forced" in olden times, of an evening, when the master would be Scotland as "John Tait, the Glasgow Radi laugh at me, and himself and the missus

purpose, began to lay the foundation of that whether he be married or single—that's all I deep religious feeling with which he was know." Well," observed I, "my girl, you shumself so strongly imbued, by commanding should have a mind of your own, and manage our close attendance at church and Sabbath School and by tasking us with lengthy extracts | world you will come across many designing from Scripture and the single carratches. For hours together have we been immured in a garret (appropriate place of study !) to beat our little brains into a proper consistency to receive and retain the long and to us interminable paraphrases, psalms, questions, and concordances, which were weekly appointed as exercises—the mere acquirement of which on our memory was to secure us against tor- and tells her all I am thinking about, and ment everlasting! No doubt, all this was now she laughs at me. Now, sir, is not that imposed upon us from a singleness of heart and yearning desire to promote our eternal o'clock, Kate came to where I was working and a yearning desire to promote our eternal o'clock, Kate came to where I was working and a yearning desire to promote our eternal o'clock, Kate came to where I was working the company of the company of the came to where I was working and a yearning desire to promote our eternal o'clock, Kate came to where I was working the company of the compan welfare; and, as such, I to this day revere the mind influenced by these motives. Nor would I altogether condemn the system of making children learn by rote (no matter what), as it expands the mind when the pression of intense thought. After a few organs are tender, and fits it for receiving a minutes had clapsed, to break the spell, I larger quantity of ideas in after years. I ventured, "What are you thinking about, must have been put very early to school, as I Kate?" "Oh! Sir," broke out Kate, "It is remember being clothed in a short gown and me that will get the scolding." "How so?" wylicogat. The Dominie was a cripple, I exclaimed; surely no one would have the and being thereby unfit to move among his heart to scold a handsome, well-behaved and being thereby unfit to move among his heart to scold a handsome, well-behaved pupils, adopted the following expedient to girl such as you are." "Indeed," replied pupils, adopted the following experient to suppress disorder: When a group of us became in any way noisy, he would throw among us that terrible instrument of torture, the taws; and, on whomsoever they Mrs G, that will scold me." Indeed! does alighted, that individual had to carry them up to the throne of judgment and receive due punishment. When I was the individual help it I don't know how !" About an hour so distinguished, I well remember the after the above conversation had taken place. bo distinguished, I well remember the atter the above conversation had taken place. Dominie seizing me by one ancle, and, by Kate came out of the kitchen and ran across simply reversing me, laid my breech bare to the wind and an effective whipping. There while crying and singing out, "Oh! look here!" was nothing particular about me, at that I went towards her, and she led me back to time, save an extreme bashfulness and sim- the kitchen. "See, Sir!" she exclaimed, as plicity. Among many instances, I will merely mention one, as a strong proof of the latter quality. One day having played truent, and having picked up some playthings which were not mine by the rule of right, and aware of being in a fault, I dared not make my appearance, but kept myself in a concealed quarter behind the house. My

mother, however, overhearing me, cried out, in an angry tone, 'Is that you, Johnnie? What are you doing there at this time o' day?' 'No, mither,' said I, 'it's no me.' 'No you, ye rascal, will you threep doon my throat you're no there?" "As sure as death, mither, am no here, was the profound reply. But my mother, to my astonishment, would not take my word for it, but gave, me a severe thrashing; and for many years afterwards, when the circumstance would recur to my recollection, I would wonder at her strange incredulity." of the man of K'A'T E: A DOMESTIC SKETCH.

Let not ambition mock their useful toil."

nead, wrung his hands, and in piteous iones exclaimed:—"Ah! no, we must never—no shouted and rolled about the room, as though shouted and rolled about the room, as though that was, when he insulted a lady." Some they were fair. All their reserve vanished.

**Reep to tacts." "Oh!" exclaimed the learned good to all. It was in the winter of 1871 one warm afternoon I went to the kitchen door to ask Kate for a drink of filtered water. When bringing me the glass of water to the property of the p what esteemed her, I never became what may be termed "familiar" with her. I merely close to me, "Would you like a little brandy observed her from the stand-point of a trades-in it, Sir?" "Well," said I, "I hardly know. man, who has a respect for his calling, and It you have any that you have a right to never presumes. It was as I have before make free with, I don't mind if I do!" Oh! said, in the winter of 1871, that I came Sir," Kate ejaculated, "Missus let me give across Kate, and had an opportunity of ob- John some at times, and I have got the key serving her maturally amiable qualities. I of the pantry where there is such a big kegaut appearance than when they left for consultation. All were delighted when, very sion was sought that an officer of the said he had another job out at court—a fine, powerful looking fellow, about the day—their smiling countenances being six feet four inches high—might take the apparently sadly at variance with the right discharge of their important duties.

Index could call the name of law pointery and been doing some work as a carpenter, for a small builder in the said he had another job out at which was not going on as fast as was desirable and the discharge of their important duties. had been doing some work as a carpenter, for you know," Kate added in a satisfying sort of it, and soon found out, when I got there, how who need drink water unsophisticated if you it was that the man formerly on the job had had brandy equal to requirements at hand! done so little. The villa-locale of the jobdone so little. The villa—locale of the job— | There is no one in all this world who need be was owned by a wealthy merchant. He was | hungry, if you had food sufficient at disposal. married, but had no children. His whole There is no one in all this vast universe-no household consisted of self, wife, and Kate as | single heart-that need be sorrowful, if you servant. The merchant was in town all day had the balm necessary to heal the wound! on business, of course. His wife, having an | And thou wert left an orphan at six months for company with the carpenter? Moreover, clouds mar thy open brow. Verily, thy face the carpenter (to be known as John) was a country man of Kate's—an Irishman, young well-favoured, and blessed, as most Irishmen are, with a smooth tongue and a winning, pleasant manner. It was no wonder, then that the jobbing and repairs proceeded at a slow rate. The first morning I went to work, Kate came hastily into the yard, and, accosting me, said that her mistress had sent her to know if John had come. Of course I told her that he had not. About an hour afterwards, meeting Kate in the yard, and observing that her large, lustrous eyes looked red, and that traces of crying were upon her cheeks, I took the liberty of asking her what. was the matter. Looking straight into my face, she said, "Oh! sir, wasn't it too bad! Missus told me this morning to go out and years gone bye; but it is still a moot point ask if John was come, and when I went back whether laxity or sternness of discipline is most productive of good. Of course, we advocate the "happy medium;" yet much can be written for or against either of the extremes. A Christmas paper, however, is not a congenial arena for metaphysical disputation; so, in illustration of how "The Young Identify was formed or "forced" in olden times. Idea? was formed or "forced" in olden times, of an evening, when the master would be Happy hearts had ilk ane that cam tae oor splores; we give an extract from the unpublished autobiography, in our possession, of one who, some can drive a nail with his left hand as well as Like snaw in a thaw, forty years ago, was known in the west of with his right; and then the master would be Happy hearts had ilk ane that cam to oor splores. They've dwindled awa, take snaw in a thaw, Frac this wearisome warld an' oor Ne'day splores! would ask me if I really loved John. To "My brother and I were sent to school as which I would say, "Well, really, ma'am, I we were able to read, my father, with a stern him, as I always do any pleasant, civil man,

> to keep your little secrets; for in this bad people who should not know all you think."
> "Oh, Sir." she replied, "I can't help it; Mrs
> G. knows my inind better than I do myself.
> When she asks me what I am thinking about. or sometimes when she catches me crying of an evening when I feel lonely, and asks me to get some shavings to light a fire. When she had gathered her apronful, she stood up up and kept, one of her hands upon her brow, all the while maintaining an exshe often do so?" " Sometimes," she replied; " but it's me that will get the scolding, and to she aproached a large new stove, "I left the pair of silver candlesticks upon the stove but one minute-just while I went into the pantry-and when I came out I could not see stone, and there, sure enough, they were, all run to pieces. Oh! Sir," she burst out between great sobs, "couldn't you mend them for me?" "That I could not," I replied, "for they are run all about the floor, past cure; but you had better at once tell your missus how the accident happened, and she them anywhere, till I looked upon the hearth missus how the accident happened, and she can't blame you much, as you have not had much experience about stoves." Next morning, Kate came out looking quite cheerful, ing, Kate came out looking quite cheerful, her large laughing eyes sparkling as usual. "Good morning," I said, and continued, "I am glad to see that you have got over your trouble about the candlesticks." "Oh! Sir," Kate replied, "Wasn't I the lucky girl! When I told the missus, I cried like to break my heart. Missus said, Oh! it's nothing! Those candlesticks only cost two guineas: I Those candlesticks only cost two guineas; I suppose Mr G. won't be very cross.' I was very much afraid, for I thought the lady meant mischief. Till near bedtime, the master said nothing; then he said, 'Kate, fetch me the candlesticks.' I felt then ready

spring of her every action. That spring was confidently, "master is very fair, take him simple "good nature." Natural, gushing all through. Oh! indeed, he's a nice man! way, "It costs them nothing; it's the master's trade."

Poor Kate! there is no one in all this world-to use one of your own expressionswho need drink water unsophisticated if you old, and wert brought up under the harsh rule of strangers! And, yet, neither furrows nor

NEW YEAR'S DAY SPLORES: Or the Days of Auld Langsyne!

O for weel due I mind o' our Ne'rday splores, Whan kind, couthfe fouk cam by dizzens an scores Tae our hoose blythely skipping, A' their errands First Fitting — An auld custom kept up at oor Ne'niay splores.
There were mony kind hearts at oor Ne'niay splores,

Braw lassies an' lads at oor Nerday splores,
Braw lassies an' lads at oor Nerday splores—
Fras the north an' the south,
Wha slockened their drouth
Wi' the guid things we had at oor Nerday splores.
An' mony and warld sangs were sung at oor splores,
Baith and an' sprawar blackers and splores, Baith anid an' young were blythe at our No'rday splore:
While the stoup an' the class
Wad, roun' cheerfully pass,
Mony healths being drank at oor No'rday splores.

An' mony queer stories were told at oor splores.

'Hoo some had gone gyte at oor Nerday splores,
An' had ta'en the wrang turn,
An' had fa'u in the burn,
Whan tolddin' awa hame frae oor Ne'rday splores.

Mony years has noo flown since these Nerday splores
An' noo we are happy on bright Austral shores;
An' some here an' some there,
Ower the warld ever where,
No'er to again meet at oor New Year's Day splores,

WM. GREENLAW.

CHRISTMAS GUSHINGS! By R. A. A.

Last Christmas, LAST CHRISTMAS I married an angel;
Oh! sweet was her lovely face;
Her voice was a reed's rippling awel!,
And she moved the perfection of grace. This Christmas she showed me a child. And her brow with rude passion is dark; Her voice, with flerce scolding is wild, And she slatter as about at her work. Oh! love would be lovely if only Necessity were not at all; But, laith, I would rather be lonely Than drink of perpetual gail. Oh! Jemima! how pretty you were, When we went thro' the prelude of life; Al! who could have said then, "beware! Jemima with make a sad wife!"

Nancy.

You say she's beautiful and good. Oh, what is that to me!

I loved her once in golden moo!,
But, then, "it could not be." Imperious queen! too high to woo, Above all imperfection. Above all imperfection, Her triumphs but express my woe, The depth of my dejection. The depth of my dejection.

To raze her image from my mind,
I'll think of her detested;
I'll image her as one who pined,
By foul conceits infested—
Her beauty si am, her virtue false,
Her modesty delusion;
Her tongue—a curse no power could tame
Her presence, true confusion! Her presence, true confusion But, hold! I lie-she is no cheat; Thiself's a rascal pining! Think'st thou to banish thy regret By infamous maligning By intenous unaligning?
Purer than snow, as true as truth,
Fair as the flowers of fa cy,
Is she—the teast of amerous youth—
She, whom the lads call Nancy!

MY FIRST SWEETHEART! A Reminiscence of the Daft Days of .. Auld Lang Sync.

Weel dae I min' o' my first couthy lore,
Gurdy an' gruilsh, roun' as a butter ba'!
Hor cheeks war blae wi' perfect fat—a grove
'Aneath her chin frae whilk rose hillocks twa
Was formed; and aften as that hillocks hove
I'd gaze an 'hlush, nor ueck, nor waist e'er saw.
Sas dumpy, braid, and short was she, od rot 'em,
Some wags declared her nought but bust and bottom; We rowed in ricks, or swartled in the midden.

Juxtaposition (a lang-nebbed word,
For side by side I reckon) bred at last
A fearfu' dirdum—intil fever spurred
By conquering love, I found my heart o'creast
Wi' dwawns an 'spawms, my very banes, gude Lord'.
Dinneled I kenus' hoo'. Lang did I fast,
For my fou' heart aye swall'd to sic' a bouk,
That dell a soup wad down my gullet jouk! Sowens in slipes, even kail an' clauts o' ham, Sowens in siples, even was at the mac, I skunnert at, for Mudge was a tao me, W! grevious luik, my Mither wad say "Lamb, "What ails thee at thy crowdy? wil't has tea?" Na, na, quo I," then sicht an 'sved tao cram, While blabs o' bollin' water blear't my ec'—Rut night an' day, a dumpy form wad near each Vision o' thocht, or meet me in my parritch.

Vision o' thocht, or meet me in my parritch.

Ach, Mysis:—but its past—and Pate the Snab,
My rival ance, but noo thy worser hauf,
May chuckle o'er his barrain. The'a dab
At cobblin' shoon, wi' thee he's but a cauf.
Thou wear'st the breeks, I understaun'—thy gab
Is never still. The' sair, I maist could lough
To think o' that sad nicht I catched thee vaperin
Sae lovingly, rowed in Patry's leather apron! Sae loringly, rowed in early a leader apron!
The stound was awfu'—like a reested herrin'
My bluid cruilged. I fell—raise—ran frae home
Far, far !—aye, five lang miles at least! stark starrin'
Wi' red-wud auger, jealousy, an' shame.
Whene'er. I list tae lovers noo declairin'
Their vows, heart's darts, an' everlastin' flame!
I hotch my shouthers, heave my head—cry fudge!
Snuff the raw breeze, an' think on—Mysix Mudge!.

JOHN TAIT:

look thre chin clas ech kne thir

[A Fragment.] How bright the morning at Magenta shines With rosy lustre o'er the pendent vines !. While underneath, more modest, springs the

The staff of life, though meek and lowlier horn.

See how the sacred emblems interwine, On the same glebe, the sacramental sign, The living bread beneath the living wine! But lo ! e'er day be done, the storm of war How twisted torn and mangled now they are; While, in their agony, more mangled, wide Clutching the stems, they lie there side by side: The warm-hued children of the southern sun, The bearded Pandour, and the sinewy Hun; The lovers' walks distorted from all shape, The foliage shredded by a deadlier grape, The church plague-spotted by a million balls, The village but a mass of blackened walls-Death on the hearth-stone, ruin on the eaves; The genial soil all wide agape with graves, Save where, sad witness of her children's

From all her pores the common Mother bleeds, And sick the fountains heave, and darkly red The once pure streamlet trickles mid the dead And creeps in horror o'er the pallid brow-Or gurgling shrinks from lips that taste not

For here the slash and bayonet-stab were The praying hands were lopped—the bare

head riven-The helptess wounded spurned by armed heels, Or screaming crushed beneath the thundering wheels -

For deem ye in the strife the guns can wait,

child
On whom so of tyour loving eyes have smiled— On whom so of your loving of the state of your life, and all your house's joy ship to boot.

Pride of your life, and all your house's joy ship to boot.

One stalwart And now ? All Death's ! His bread! his his soil! Dead men by thousands—War's triumphant

What heed ye, Britons? By the Bosphorus Your pampered Turk withstands the Russian

What matters loss, O children of the sun ! Since ye have made your loved Italia one? What boots it, Teuton? at Sadowat see

Sublime arise Pangerman unity! When shall these hellish deeds of havoc cease? When shall not Empire mean the same as Peace ?‡

HENRY T. BRAITHWAITE * At the battle of Magenta, June, 1859, 40,000 men were killed and wounded, and Lombardy conquered from the Austrians, by the French, for the Italians. † Pronounced Sa-dova. Austria overthrown by Prussia

#" L' Empire e'est la Paix" Napoleon III. (overthrown by Prussia, 1072.)

THE BEE ORCHIS A FAIRY STORY OF Chree Christmus Bags!

BY W. H. EMBLING.

A nor sat over his little Bible, in his lonely rcom-a tall, fair, golden-haired youth, with the deep blue eyes of the Fatherland-and, as he fixed them intently on the Book, unbidden tears watered a withered flower, whose colors and odors faded with the Spring.

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Unseen myself, I watched the honey buy, and, with the far-sight of knowledge, discovered that the Orchis flower was held by incovered th numerable links to a home across the seawhile, as he wept over it, a tiny Sprite kissed up the tears, and, flying on the fragile links of Memory, laid them tenderly on the lips of of Memory, laid them tenderly on the lips of his mother, who was praying for her, absent son. The boy knew nought of this; but, as the elf returned, he bore a blessing that perfectly a dazzling ray of light flashed from the Sprite, as a distant murmur of blessing knit together new links of the long chain of love; and while fumed the air, and, breathing it over the the comrades were sitting silent, and almost to be packed with the bodies of new chums,

kissed the flower and closed the well thumbed book. It interested me in its strange simplicity, and I asked the Sprite his charge's history. He whispered, in a silvery echo-like voice, that seemed to bear a burthen of Christmas music in its tones, that the little Bible was the father's last gift to his only son-that the mother, in their last walk together through the home woods of the Fatherland, plucked the Bee Orchis with her own.
kind hand, and k seed it as she placed it in
the Book, for a memorial of home. And so the Spirit Father had twined the chain whose endless links bound all their hearts in one, giving the Orchis Sprite a mission to convey the silent greetings to and fro, that the

wanderer might never be alone.

Then, as the boy turned from his duty and looked across the crowded street, suddenly through the early morning the bells began to chime their Christmas peal, and the Sprite clashed the bright links of love together till echoes from home filled the boy's heart, he knew not why. He only knew that something in the music recalled the loved ones far away, and that the strange city and his loneliness seemed lost in memories of home.

become men and men children once again; still the tides of business and pleasure flowed somewhat shaken by an extraordinary career, on, side by side, and never met. I was slowly walking through the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets, when I saw a change of climate, and to come out altorated in the streets of the streets of

phantasy stopped close by, singing a Bac-chanalian song, which sounded harshly out of tune on the bright frosty air; The fore-one landing as if he had stepped out of the most in gaiety and recklessness-he who evi- sea, or been resuscitated. There, could not dently led the rest-stood opposite to my have been a better-planned adventure; indeed, shelter, while he hanched forth a volume of the impertment mate of the ship, in blissful shelter, while he hanched forth a volume of the impertment mate of the saip, in onstitutional state of the saip state of with the clear Saxon eyes yes! it was the is said to have started on Wellingtonian gentle youth I had met so long ago.

principles, in a like simple manner, to interThat night I followed him in his giddy view the Indian mutiny, I hold my obscurity

round. Unseen, unnoticed, I mingled in the excused. Still, this was new to me-a man wretched crowd who surrounded him; and, as | born in and accustomed to affluence; but it the morning sun began to shine, returned disconnected me from all usual modes of life with him to his lonely home. Worn out with the toil of pleasure, he threw himself on his study, change in every respect is the only bed; but the restless tossing to and fro-the true remedy. And I did change my mind wild, half-closed eyes; the gold damps on the literally—or, at least, have been accused of clear smooth brow; the broken words that it—so that calum non animum mutant does not. escaped from the parched lips—told the story, of unrest. At last he slept; slept like a child, ship Ganmon, Captain Haystacke, R.N.R., the fair young head resting on his arm, with on a long and terribly monotonous voyage. the long thin fingers hanging listless to the and a very safe one-not one contretemps or

round.
Then I sought for the Bible. Yes! there ful and experienced officer. As to the ship, it lay, covered with dust, on a corner shelf. | she was well found, but drove a roaring trade I opened it where the flower still spoke of in liquors of all kinds, and was always home, and, laying it on the table, retired to quarrelling with the passengers, because the Noon passed before he woke, and, plunging, and used to come round in a mock serious watch the result.

his fevered head into cold water, walked to condition before prayers on Sunday mornings the table. For a few moments his eyes with a collecting box for the "Church Misseemed still heavy with sleep; but, suddenly, sionary Society," which is decidedly a new he saw the flower, and, turning deathly pale, and rather roundabout way of spelling fell on his knees in an agony of grief. Hot, i whiskey. Everybody would then be taxed bitter, tears stole down his cheeks and watered with plying this official on mistaken ideas of he forgotten token, and I saw the Sprite steal good nature. "You see, Sir, you think it very hard; but consider, Sir, why in the world he brought no blessing back." Prayers—did they sell the stuff at all? And I indeed the forgotten token, and I saw the Sprite steal out, bearing them to his home.

amoking and watching the firelight, ever and signify the "Roast Beef of Old England." again, pulling his long moustache in absent thought. While all around him were singing, laughing and talking, his eyes seemed read but we all know, though ourselves taxed with ing the tales told by the burning embers as- it seriatin, that it was one of the ship's own they crackled and danced in the fire.

Only, recently raised from the rank of Mutiny or disorder there never was a shadow

volunteer, he was almost a stranger; and of; the crew was admirably well-conducted that not till each in turn had told his story and well commanded, and the usual landing with heaver commander. with hearty German unreserve, that they talk ashore about rebellions, irons, and all noticed his strange conduct. That they noticed his strange conduct. Then they began to rally him. So unbrotherlike to sit there alone in a crowd; had he nothing to tell? could he not adone mit of pleasure to wile the weary hours away, while in the Pathonland for the result of Sydney close to Habert Town

while in the Fatherland fond hearts werewatching and waiting this Christmas tidea black, bitter time to so many honest Ger- delighted with the unrivalled prospect

man homes.

At last he began the story of an Orchis to the astonished stranger. The popular English idea is, that colonists lead the life of flower. Taking a little Bible from his breast, and dress like the Don Whiskerando's of burnard leaves of the life of wings, sat silent, at its heart—the chain seemed broken, the perfume gone. They did not know this, but listened as he sadly told them the old tale of wasted hopes and ruined life. At last, he said, repentance came too lete and all his bones were to said they have dug out of the soil, and round which they celebrate unsurpassable and lurid tiny Sprite, with bowed head and folded late, and all his hopes were now to find a grave fighting for Fatherland.

But why too late? Was he not a soldier, which the first with gas, cabs, and faultlessly dressed

who had won his way to honour? would not the father and kinsfolk rejoice to hear the news that all was well? All no! he had news that all was well? . Ah! no! he had written, written in vain; they had waited so long that patience had given way, and he was alone in the world. He had halled the coming of this glorious war : had entolled himself-Unseen myself, I watched the lonely boy; | not to live but to die. Even at this Christ-

oo late! Seed string of eff accordance. Then he kissed the flower and closed the too late! fumed the air, and, preatung it over the Orchis, nestled amid its withered petals with a fond smile of love.

I stood by the boy's side, and noted his eager looks, his mournful care, as he softly kissed the flower and closed the well thumbed from home—doubly welcome, coming at such a time. He alone took no heed, till his

name, too, was called.

A letter! A message from home. Could the thought be true? Out from its folds dropped a little Bower, tied round with silvery lace, and he knew then that his penitence was ended. He was forgiven !

Past the wild firelight and glad rejoicing, a
tiny angel floated back to his home. His

work was done!

COLONIAL EXPERIENCE! Bought and Pald for HV Julia For many preliminary remarks there is no occasion, No one who shall read this will supoccasion... No one who shart read this wind pose that the author is shy, incommunicative, or very much afraid of anyone or, anybody—which last, indeed, would be rather incredible in one who has been through the 'Varsities' and the wars. Shyness, moreover, is no use in a colony where every man has to fight his area way, and if he is wise prefers to do so his own way, and, if he is wise prefers to do so on first arriving, so as to identify himself with the place. Victoria is full of good and kindly the colonies turns out to be all fancy; the folk; but, also, has some high specimens of another kind, who would shrink from nothing another kind, who would shrink from nothing Time passed—months and years—long years short of assassination to get rid of a rival of study and care—and again I found myself a wanderer in the great world city. Ever the same—though, since last I was it, boys had become men and men children once again, and are found—say, a hundred a year—in the Yarra'! You, who are enjoying your.

Solves this Xmas, just think over this, and, if an hour in visions of a "feed." Alas! the children once again, become men and men children once again, and are found—say, a hundred a year—in the Yarra'! You, who are enjoying your.

TIMES. 0 L DBY AN OLD CHUM.

Ir is all fact, although not gospel; and if, when your "Supplement" comes out, any-body wants "to see the Editor," ask him if he is the party described, and then give up my name without any more fuss. Perhaps some of your readers will have heard of a place called Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria? Taking for granted that they do, I, may mention that the incident I am about to narrate occurred in the immediate vicinity thereof, five and twenty years ago. Newtown, now Fitzroy, was then scarce a hamlet. A few sheds or huts spotted the Flat, which used to be flooded with every heavy rain up far beyond Dick Norton's Willow Tree. Poor Dick! he was a good, honest fellow; but he is quite forgotten now, The old Doctor, however, got a drain made-Reilly, it is called-and that made the Flat. Well, a gentleman Intely landed had been spending his evening out, and returning across the dreary waste where the Melbourne folk carried all their refuse and pitched it into a hole where Chalmers' Church now stands-it was a dangerous place, too, for footpads, and the gentleman carried a brace of pistols in his boatswain was of too convivial a disposition, belt. He made his way, slightly at obtuse angles now and then; and, when he came to a hut, he asked his whereabouts-for he was bound for the Yarra Bend, then a primitive home for lunatics. As everybody, almost, were new chums, everybody gave the most explicit directions the wrong way; and after a weary march through mud and sludge, he reached a bend of the Yarra a long way from the Yarra Bend. There stuck up, he again Whirled on resistless by decree of latter.

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Canons and waggons crash alike through all!

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On in the mixture months the transport of the stripetty of the strip foy bells of that Christmas noon. Still he lawful carouse (as I had been informed, but Till in the ghastly roads, the turid mud

Scethes a thick pall of human flesh and blood,
So full of recent life and quivering bones.
The very ground beneath it, throbs and moans.
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The ardent heart that thrills to martial drums!
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Thook, mother! this was once your own bright child

On whom so of tyour loving eyes have smiled—

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It up and hung with funny odds and ends Fatherland. They had a Christmas tree well lit up and hung with funny odds and ends, a lit up and hung with funny odds and ends, a blazing fire, plenty of wine and good fellow-blazing fire, plenty of wine and good fellow-ship to boot.

It is whistler, habitually sober as ermine. It is an at down to argue the anywhere, so at last he sat down t alone sat silently sharps, and performed variations supposed to the creek." So, to make a long story short, he duly carried it by a majority of one-Who supplied this man, who kept up his to strip off all his nether garments. And, lo! behold him fixing his spectacles firmly on his nose-boots and socks in hands, his breeks across his arm-he rushes the creek; and officers, and whom we didn't want to betray. certainly, by a most kindly providence, suc-ceeds in making his way to the other side—a good deal battered, bruised and stupefied, his shirt tails dripping wet. Naturally, one would think that, having first thanked God for what was a most miraculous escape—there being deep holes about—the next thing would be to dress himself. Not a bit of it; he wasn't going to tuck his wet shirt under his dry breeks. Now, be it known that in those vince of Sydney, close to Hobart Town, New South Wales, we were greatly surprised and days the ground about Yarra Bend was very stony-basaltic boulders being as thick on the surface as I trust readers will find ruisins in their Christmas puddings—and behold the noble figure of our new chum, manfully carwhich the entrance to Hobson's Bay presents rying its garments in hand, the moist shirttail fluttering in the wind. He was a philolesque, in jack-boots, belts and pistols; that sopher, and did not feel the wind nor heed his toes cracking on the boulders; so on and on he went in the chill moonlight, meeting the river in all directions, until long after midnight he spied a hut. He at once marched to the door and knocked loud and long. A woman at last opened the door. Before she had time to shrick, he told her he wanted to get to the asylum. The woman at once saw the case; here was a lunatic who had, somehow, got loose, and wanted to go back; so she told him to remain a moment and she as romantic as life at this time of day can would send some one with him, to show him provide, does not on reflection feel very sorry the way. Then she roused her husband and son, both attached to the asylum, and gave them the cue. They showed the gentleman to the Bend; they did more—they shoved him that he has not after all escaped from civilization and fallen headlong into antipodean Chaos and Old Night. Melbourne, for all that, Chaos and Old Night. Melbourne, for all that, is dreadfully cold, harsh and suspicious to new chance arrivals, always asking, Why did you come here? that is, what crime have you committed to leave England? It is monstrous into a cell, and, despite his fierce protestations, locked him up. Imagine the horror of old Dr. B, the surgeon superintendent, when in the morning he went to visit a dangerous limitic received over night, to find that the You might as well, in North England ask a Londoner what he meant by coming to York. infuriated mortal he was to prescribe for was Nor have I any doubt that this iron reception his own special guest! The hero of that drives niany a hapless fellow into the Yarrawhich, to the shame of society, may be said

night's adventure (the Hon. —, a distinguished Victorian legislator) will yet go rampaying mad when reference is made to the shirt-tail fluttering in the breeze. Some five and twenty years ago-Black Thursday year-I was travelling through the Pyrenees. At that time, homesteads were few and far between, and, if you missed your way, you had to sleep on your saddle under a tree, as best you could - no joke, even in warm Australia. I got lost, and hopelessly wandered on, until night shut me in. The "early bird" found me wide awake, and— very hungry. I hastened to find my way somewhere, and adopted the not usual course of keeping on the brows of the hills, hoping to strike some track. About mid day, I did some fault of youth? Institutions of refuge so, and stuck to it—a long and wearisome ride, for the rain came pouring down. At length the track led down the hill-side, near the bed of a dry mountain torrent, On and on I wandered, to be cheered at length by the sight of an old hut and a stock-yard close bye. About 100 yards off, on the other side of the creek bed, there appeared to be yet real difference in town life from that of London; they get discouraged by a thousand snubs and repulses, or even little hardinesses a smaller hut. It is needless to say that I slipped off the saddle, took off the bridle and turned my weary beast into the enclosure, while my famished self turned into the nearest hut. I found nothing there to eat or drink; but, as the place was evidently tenanted, I patiently bided my time. rose; hence, nostalgia or home sickness then assails them; they do not get employment as soon as they fancied; the kind of lite they have dreamed of and gleaned from tales of By and bye, the hut-keeper turned up, and begged me to go over to the other hut, where I would be more comfortable, while he cooked home; then money runs out, they get a humbled, hang dog and broken-down appear-ance, and are found—say, a hundred a year of an eye, down came the torrent, roaring and rushing; the bed of the creek was

> mill races—an impassable gulf cut off call communication between the two huts—and my dinner, supper, breakfast, all on the other

side! I did not consider that it was on the banks of a Jordan I moralised and inwardly anathematised. And presently, as if to still more exasperate my wounded feelings, out comes the hut-keeper with a platter smoking in his hands, shouting to me that it was all ready, but he couldn't get across! I felt inclined, at the moment, to follow the example of the hero of the Yarra Bend adventure, and rush the creek; but, intensely hungry as I was, I valued my life more than a feed. disconsolately retired to the hut. Luckily, in a corner of the shanty, I unearthed an egg, and with the aid of some rock salt dined. But I was not contented, and it was only when the water subsided-next morningthat I got food and horse. I thus learned a wrinkle, and ever after, in my bush wanderings, kept the correct side of a creek. I have, however, a grateful remembrance of the egg and rock salt, and invariably catch myself telling the story when my heart glows warmly with Christmas cheer.

Coming Events cast their Shadowsbefore. I AM, I suspect, a Fatalist. There must surely have been something of the "second sight" nature transmitted to me from my Scottish forefathers of the ancient superstitions times; or "there are more things in

FATE!

heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy." And yet anything at all savoring of superstition seems strangely out of place on Australian soil. Be that as it may, I have invariably some premonition of impending calamity. My disposition is naturally cheerful, yet I have experienced trial and tribulation enough to sour (as the saying is) the temper of an angel; and were it not that I have learned to regard this earthly life as a necessary purgatorial process, preparatory to that eternity so few care to think about, it is possible my temper would be less equanimous than it is. Probably all this trial and tribulation may have been needed, to prevent my spirits running -for as sure as I indulge, even to what might be called a moderate degree, in hilarity, some dire mishap immediately befalls me, and my laughter is turned into grief; indeed, so certain is Nemesis on the truck, that, nowadays, when I find myself the least light-hearted, I mentally ask, "What punishment is in store?" This is no literary vaporing, penned with the view of supplying sensational pabulum for the readers of a Christmas "Whom the Lord leveth He chasteneth." Truly I have heen much chastened, especially of late. A widowe of but a few months, my affections were centred in my oldest son, than whom none could be more worthy of human love; for he was a noble lad-" one in a thousand," everybody said-but, before I speak of him, let me indulge in retrospect. From my boyhood up, I was an ardent devotee of Nature-was never happier than when exploring the romantic nooks of the land of my nativity. But, being of a gregarious disposition, I always enjoyed born came into the world, I pictured to myself the many pleasant strolls we would have together in the years to come. It was a long time to look forward to, but it came at last; for, as soon as the little fellow could toddle," we began our rambles, gradually extending them until we had left unvisited few localities within reach of our home. He grew up a fine lad-pure, truthful and amiable—and, latterly, we became more like brothers than father and son. His two great " weaknesses" were gymnastics and literature; by constant practice and strictly temperate habits of life, he acquired a physical vigor astonishing for his age; and, by industrious reading, he was storing his mind, preparatory to assuming a high walk in the profession upon which ho and entered. In pursuit of these pastimes, he had to mix with a strange medley of people; but although, in acquiring the "manly art of self-defence," he had to encounter some undesimble characters, he could hold his own with them in more ways than with the gloves; for he was of that stamp of manly Christianity that would not tarnish, and he was ever ready to forego any personal pleasure in order to take part in a meeting of the Sunday School teachers with whom he was associated. No conder I was wrapt up in that youth of twenty summers. I was proud of him; he was the centre of all the eastles in the air that I built ... but, ever and anon, the thought would flash across my mind, What a blow to me would his death be? It would be the crowning calamity of my life That thought grew and grew upon me; could not shake it off; it was a sort of daylight nightmare—an indescribable apprehension. I often told him my fears; and, as might have been expected, would get "bantered." Yet I could not divest myself of that dres of impending evil. Meanwhile, the lad went on in his or impending evil. Seanwhile, the lad went on in his happy, innocent, joyous way—joking with this one, "talking like an old man" with that one, working and ecreating vigorously at least eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and, when he had a moment to spare, planning with me the details of long pedestrian excursions for the coming Christmas holidays. Alas! he has mken an excursion from which he will never return..... an excursion from which he will never return.

His death was in keeping with the manly character of his life. He was training for a boat race, and the light gig was swamped in troubled water by the wash of a passing steamer. He was but an inditierent swimmer, and was paralysed with cramp; yet he would not endanger the lives of his comrades with a single ery of alarm. So he took off his cap, waved an adien, and—sank like a stone! Thank God, my son was prepared for HIS FATE!

In idle hopes, that one may yet Dry all thy tears, and grace with flowers What now is saddened by regret: Thy hopes are vain, bright though they seem. He cannot come. His lusty youth Death hath enlisted. Thy fond dream Can never ripen into truth. O MOTHER, yearning all thy days For one thy songs once hushed to rest-Chiding the cruel, cold delays Which keep thy darling from thy breast:

He cannot come. Black waters glide
O'er whitened bones; and rushes green His requiem whisper to the tide Which hears and hurries from the scene.

MISSING!

O SWEETHEART, wearing out thine hours

O SISTER, weeping in the night, Longing to greet thy brother home, And wondering why he doth not write With words of Love: He cannot come. He loved you! Yes, his latest thoughts Were thoughts of love in hope arrayed-Were vivid memories of sports With you in summer gardens played. Yet, MOURNERS, yield not all to grief, Let not a tearful trouble rust Your tempered brightness of belief-Your capabilities to trust in Him who stilled the tempest's roar, Who calms lorn hearts with sorrow tost. in a moment converted into the swiftest of And who in Heaven will restore.
All that true love on Earth has lost.

OMNICO SHAWE

useless (without previous arrangement)

to draw on home even if you had millions—even he, with the consciousness of

absolute safety in reserve, in case he really

breaks down—is put to many dreadful shifts and hardships. What, then, must be the case

of poor fellows who have perhaps been dis-carded or driven out of home from caprice or

(with which England is covered) you have

none, but the one sardonically called the Immigrant's Home—an awful mockery, which,

freely translated, means stones and oakum

Add to which, new comers—especially young

ones—are quite lost in Melbourne, from con-

fusion, owing to the apparent similarity to

not ill meant, but only thorns on the colonial

UNDER THE LASH! A Ballad of Other Times.

[Revised for "Supplement" by the Author.] " Strip him, I say! I'm the State. Seize him up there, Ah! but he looks white and fair, though;—a countess might own such a skin—
But 'twill soon be as red as his coat, when the sharp cutting lashes begin."

"O for God's sake have pity, have pity! I am but eighteen, indeed!"
"Eighteen or eight, what matter? when discipline says "What! insubordinate language? We must give him a

6'O but think, Sir, if your own mother could see you covered with blood— "Eh? give him another hitch up! Jove! that was a

Where do you say that you found him-philandering with young Folly Ray?"

But I've carried a note, Sir, for you, Sir, to your mistress, many a day!"

"What put me down to your level? The drummer shall "O spare me, unbind me, O, spare me! My skin is as

"O spare me, mound me, o, spare me: My exist to white as yours,
"And shame and disgrace for over will darken my poor father's doors.
"O shoot me dead on the spot! But don't cut me up

"You would break out for your pleasure, and now you shall quiver with pain!
Right down to your heart it shall rush, while you shrick and you struggle in vain!
The hiss of the lash shall sound like a serpent of hell

Flogged!' you shall cry in your dreams, while the tears lie wet on your cheek!

Flogged!' you shall think as you march, with a heart that is ready to break;

And even when seeking pardon in prayer upon God's own day,
The red-str-among phantom lash shall wave all repentance away."

"O God, Sir, O God, you torment me! Why don't the "God, Sir, O Gol, you forment fac: Why don't the
drummers begin?"
"I desire that first you should dwell on the terrible ending of sin."
Then there shone from the man's strained eyes a fierce
and passionate glance,
And some mused upon balls from the rear when the
officers lead the advance.

"No more of your talk there, I say! Gag him, if still he'd go on !

"Drummer, there! do your duty! Let's see how he likes "By Jove! what a horrid scream! The lad must be Spare me () spare me, O God! I'm a man—not a brute

Lash and lash! lash, lash, and blood! tears of rage, and red vintage of life!
Lash and lash! 'tis but blood! how it streams! but not
in the red battle's strife!

"Change the drummer there! I am the State. Pick out a stronger man.
Water? No, wait till its over! Let him do as well as he Ho, surgeon, what do you say, sir? What more can the fellow hear?"
"He's a very fine young man, sir—but I wish to God you would spare!"

"O duty, sir, duty you know, sir! what an example to sat! These fellows will think I'm too easy. I'll teach them Go on there, you drummer!" Ah! Ah! What a terrible, heartrending cry!
Lash! whirl! whiz! lash! How he moans, and shud-

ders as though he would die O mothers and sisters of men; can this agonised, bleed ing lad

Be the sweet. Bittle curly Harold that once made the village so glad?

That stern-looking officer there, with a glance like a withering fire.

Be bright young Algernon Vere—the hope of the kind old squire?

Oh! he has fainted away! He murmured a word with

a sigh,
"Mary"—his mother, or sweetheart. He is branded by
Fear in the eye!
Herester unable to strip, not even to bathe, without
shame!

His memory all in his back, with its scars burnt deep as
with flame!

"Water there! Take him down! There, there, mop up
the blood there about!
Dismiss the parade!" The men rage in their hearts,
though they dare not speak out;
But they feel every livid lash, and the torment is all as
their own. their own—
In every eye lurks a tear, hid deep 'neath a sorrowful

O gentlemen, English gentlemen, away with this horrible thing! Or doom it alike to yourselves, *your* blood to the triangles bring! We all shed the same in the fight, when we close with the guns at a dash.—
Why shed on parade only ours—and that with the soul-

But ah, if there be no disgrace, as you, say in this And surely that's not all dishonor, that once was endured by our Long.

Throw away to the winds all your pride, and idle distinctions of name,

Flog all !—Serve the wayward recruit and all turbulent tyros the same!

EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A LARRIKIN WRITTEN BY HIMSELF,
With Corrections, Orthographical and

MILES.

Syntactical, BY THE EDITOR.

Introductory. I Am descended from a very ancient the end-that is, the other end; this

as they have of my actual, life.

think that my family name, Larrikin, is somehow tumbled up against me, and She wided, more than knee deep however, he stopped at last, and we tion from me, made a rush and butted of modern and ignoble origin; in fact, knocked the basket and its contents off in through the gap; but she didn't bring amused ourselves by counting the wales him in the second button hole of his more respectable distance than the baby fall down the well-pool. She stisfied that he had not gone that way boy was driving the towing horse, We him. The women who were there, for it was 50 feet, from the ground. It thought the had not gone that way boy was driving the towing horse, We him. The women who were there, for it was 50 feet, from the ground. It thought the had not gone that way boy was driving the towing horse, We him. The women who were there, for it was 50 feet, from the ground. It thought was about like a ride on the filling their pails, laughed. We thought was clear that he was not in the room. long, rudder, The old woman objected, it better, not to wait, so we hastened and tried to shake us off. In this she away, and avoided him ever after.

direct line; but I contend that the more door, flew, open, and the occupants of apparently solved by a shower of soot

with the scourge. They were afraid to go to the window, a good man; but having somehow heard different direction—endeavoring to exthat children were not responsible for tract by main force an answer to her for fear he should drop and kill himself; that children were not responsible for trace by main force an answer to her their actions till they arrived at the years quistion. I pointed to the crushed of discretion, I thought I might as well cradle, on which the girl had flung down the iron water spout that ran from top to bottom of the house, about 18 matter to discover what that precise age on it." At once they dropped me and was. I did my best to learn. I asked commenced on the servant, pulling her escaped for the time. I was the first to us. My brother slipped out of his sack, many; but opinions differed so that the off, and feeling everywhere for baby, find him, in the cellar. We concluded, and climbed over the area railings. I answers received were about as various Just then, my brother called out from the commotion we had created, tried to follow, but my stiff petticoat as my queries were numerous. It must the top landing, "I wish one of you that the inevitable thrashing would be catching in the spikes, slipped up under be admitted that I always adopted the would come and mind baby; he has been something terrific. John suggested that my arms and kept me hanging in a very highest figure as the one that applied to crying ever since you have been down we should run away from home. I uncomfortable and unbecoming manner, my particular case; and, by the time I stairs." At the same time he held the asked what we should do for dinners. till the cats'-meat man cut me down arrived at that limit, I was so accustomed baby over the well-pool, and threatened to doing as I liked, that doing as I should to drop him if he did not stop crying. They ask for a being robbed of our own. It was our myself by degrees; but I was such an that didn't stop him, on the contrary, he crust of bread or a cold potato." But I usual fate. They never did make allowindulgent weaner that, after continuing the process for years, I occasionally doubted whether I had thoroughly succeeded—a doubt, it must be admitted, dropped baby—not down the well-pool on the pudding, for they often give both it was always getting us into trouble, and the contrary, ne objected, "We don't like cold taters." ances for accidents in our family.

"Well, you little flat," he retorted, "We were very fond of the water, yet on the pudding, for they often give both it was always getting us into trouble, on the pudding, for they often give both it was always getting us into trouble, on the pudding. which none of my relatives shared. | and bolted into mother's bedroom. Their oft-expressed opinion was, that A court martial was held on the spot. Besides, we might get some money for lived a tall family. The son we used the older I grow the worse I got. This From the evidence of the chief wit- holding a gentleman's horse, then we to call daddy-long-legs. I once won a

I attribute to my motives being continunesses, Mary and me, and an examinacould go abroad and sell wax matches a
lot of marbles off this fellow; he could
ally misunderstood. It is certain that
tion of the blood-stained clothes and the
my parents were more strict with me
contents of the cradle, the judges decided
grace the family by selling them in
deeper he got into my debt; so we than I was with myself. The rod was that the crash was caused by the smash. London," he added, as a reason for going agreed that he should work it out-by not spared in our house. We were ing of a water jug, which in its turn abroad. Convinced by his arguments, carrying me on his shoulders whenever I brought up on porridge and Puritan was the cause of the blood; for Mary I agreed to go at once. Off we started wanted—for a month. It so happened principles, especially the latter—correction was the clothes for baby. My brother John must have been bungling somewhere, for with all their correction they never seemed to get me right. From four to fourteen, I think I averaged about two cradle off my head for a " lark." Baby's off commenced operations. We saw a marbles, used to lay wait for him, and thrashings a day, supply mented by no eyes were dried. Mary's wounds were a good-tempered looking old lady down jump on his back when he was going to dinner—say three times a week—and not- dressed—and immediate steps taken to an area. "John said, "I'll try her;" and school: This seemed to annoy his father, withstanding their frequency, some of apprehend the culprit. He had secured altering his voice to a most pitiable for he laid in wait for me and boxed my my flaggings were sufficiently severe to himself in the bedroom by barriending whine, drawled out, "Please marm, have ears till I thought they were on fireform epochs in my early life. My the door with everything he could lift you got any cold taters, cold carrots, or though it was mid-winter. This father object in writing is to prove that I have Threats and persuasion were both tried, cold cubbuge—I aint eat any for two was a plumber. That same afternoon, been made what I am by unjust punish- to induce him to surrender; but the days; last night I slept in a empty coal I saw him coming up the street with a ment; therefore they and what led to besieged, either from fear or hardihood, sack, and I was too weak to walk to coil of lead pipe round his neck. My them will form the staple of my written, made no reply—further than increasing the canal for a bath." "Poor child," brother at once suggested the mode of st they have of my actual, life.

The Torn Cat.

The assault was commenced, battering little boy with you?" "Oh!" said John, and ran to meet the foe, who, evidently, "He's crying cos he's lost his elf, and thought we were going to gallop by in mind seemed to me, at the time, simply shoulders and other portions of the I said I'd give him some of what you bravado. This, however, was not our

barbarous. My grandmother was in the human form, and brought with consider give me. The old lady, without furintention; for, in passing, I caught him habit of saying, "Thank the Lord I able momentum against the fortified ther questioning, handed up a soup a round-arm punch on the nose. I knew have had a good night's rest." One door. It didn't fly open; but it gave plate full of cold vegetables; potatoes it was a hard knock, for I felt the morning, before she had time to make inch by inch, till further resistance were on the top, carrots beneath, and, gristle of his nose crunch. The water her usual announcement to the first seemed useless; still he worked, closing sure enough, cold cabbage on the bot- started from his eyes—the blood from visitor, I thought I would save her that up the breach with pillows, bolsters, tom, with a small piece of tat bacon his nose. He didn't cry, but he swore trouble—so I said, "Grandma did not hearthrug. John had read of molten but no pudding. She stood looking up fearfully. He was savage because he sleep well, but thank the Lord the tom: lead being poured on besiegers—to do at us, with a benignant smile on her could not get the coil of pipe off without cat had a good night's rest." The result this was in his case impossible, but every kind old countenance, waiting for the assistance, and we made it worse by was not satisfactory, for I was whipped | kind of liquid he could get clean or plate. She was not kept waiting long, laughing at him. Unfortunately for us, and sent to bed for coupling the cat dirty, oily or saline—he utilized by dis- for the next instant she received a two men came out of a house close by with grandma. But it was not the old charging over the top of the partly shower of potatoes, accompanied by the people only that conspired to get me opened door, and on the attacking party. The conspired to get me thrushings; they all did, from the oldest Grandmother got enough hair oil to followed the carrots, also accompanied little use against his long legs. He to the youngest—even the baby got me serve her for a year; unfortunately, very by the remark, "don't like cold carrots;" went three yards to our one—not a door into trouble. I will tell you how. ... little went on her head; her dress caught and he wound up by shoveiling the was open for us to rush through and The Baby and Cold Carrots. the greater portion. The action was not cabbage on her too, at the same time shut in his face. It was a hard frost, I cannot call to mind the time when without smoke—or at least a good subthere was not a baby in our house. stitute—for Master John sent the encubage. The greasy plate slipped a hydrant had been fixed into the fire well, upon one of these numerous tire contents of baby's puff box over and went down also—smashing, of plug of the main pipe for the people to occasions, there was one who fretted a those in a convenient position to receive course. The crash brought the old get water. This hydrant had been great deal more than his big brothers, same, and then the contents of something lady's son to the rescue. He gave knocked out somehow, and the water We didn't mind this, because he was else that laid the dust but raised the chase—we made, instructively, for home was shooting up in a stream as thick as such a little fellow. So little, that he ire of all. Rendered furious by these he gained for fus, and caught me a horse's leg, and three times as high as slept in mother's eval work basket. In moist missels, the assailants by a simply within ten yards of our door. John, a man. To this we ran, and my brother this basket I used to carry him about on taneous rush at the door forced the who was ahead; ran into, father's had just time to say "Dodge him round my head. One day, while we were thus barricade. It went down with a rare arms. I was delivered up, too, with it," when he was up with us. I dodged

that it had its rise in an Irish policeman's my head. It went over the banister, him out he was not to be found—the on each other's backs. * a was to waistcoat; it wasn't hard enough to pronunciation of larking. But a far more re-pectable authority, one learned in the dead languages has traced it to the Greek. Now, I should like to know who can trace their family, name, to a wastcoat; the barries of the barries of the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate that the button of the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate that the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate that the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate that the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate that the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace. It wast nate they wast not far from our house, him over into the waterspout, which he are the wast not be found that the wast not to be found—the on each cother's poace.

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period. My education like, Sam Weller's, distance without a single stoppage. I only got smothered in soot; one got it in way behind. Riding on a rudder and had often practised this mode of going her eyes, another in her mouth. Mother making wry faces at the bargewoman, uated in the streets—a free school on the down stairs; but I never went down so now appeared on the scene, and in her was fine fun. It was not such fun gomutual improvement principle, in which quick before. Several got the start of usual prompt manner gave orders, in a ling back—swimming till we were tired "Last night, Sir, the officers' quarters quite shook with the use of books is dispensed with, and me, but I passed them all on the road—; loud voice, for Mary to go for the sweep and walking till we were scorched. At it has the additional advantage over our except the servant. I found her franti- to push John down with his machine. State Schools that the pupils soon learn cally grasping here and there at the she also lit some paper - to smoke were but they were there no longer, to think for themselves. The hours are scattered contents of the cradle in search him out. This John afterwards told me and we never saw them again. Some with your purple and swelling wrists nigh broke and long, but the amount of attention beof baby. Seeing blood on the coverlet, was too much—he could not stand the distance off I certainly found one sock,
forced into the wood—
forced into the wood—
stowed by the pupils depends entirely on she covered her face with her hands, soot and the smoke too—so down he my black leather belt and a collar; their own sweet will. Believe me, there threw herself down, and sent forth came with a bound, and shook himself but that was all. Fortunately, we found a pretty good cry! their own sweet will. Believe me, there threw herself down, and sent forth came with a bound, and shook himself but that was all. Fortunately, we found But he'll fancy his pleasures the better for allttle fierce is no school like the public streets for scream after scream in rapid succession, like a dog just out of water. It was an old coal-sack; it was tarred and very like a dog just out of water. sharpening the wits of youth. I am not a Colonial larrikin; on the contrary, I hail few seconds the neighborhood. In a surprising what a lot of room they gave a Stiff; however, with a broken bottle, we few seconds the passage was blocked up him—no crowding round him, so cut a hole in the bottom big enough for with women. Everyone asked what hap you may have heard of the place was the matter—no one answered. The him—they made a rush for the door Both of us got into it; but we had no before—when I was there, it was called girl, at length, took her hands from her and blocked it up, egress that way for room to walk, so we cut a piece off the London.

My childhood was dreary, though did not speak, but pointed to me. I was immediately seized by half a dozen bounded and through the window! We went our weary way. Several life with the determination of becoming enquiring females—each pulled in a How he managed none of them knew. a good man; but having somehow heard different direction-endeavoring to ex- They were afraid to go to the window,

-only you mustn't ask for pudding, summer and winter. Opposite to us

family. The line of my ancestry is so minding baby, my brother who had just crack, I tell you. Still the entry was a full and particular account of our as well as I could, but that was not long that no one has been able to get to taken his turn from room to room on the blocked up with the debris overturned doings. We got it hot that night very well, the ground was so slippery. the end—that is, the other end; this top floor, shifted his burden from his tables, boxes, chairs, jugs, glasses, It. was, no good saying we never held by me, but I head to mine. I had not made a combassition I know that some plete round of the landing, when he enter and bring out the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death; instant my brother, to divert his attential that the culprit he was going to flog as to death instant my brother.

indirect the line, the longer it must be. each room followed the girl as quickly on the hearthstone; for they cried in -part of the cargo-we retaliated by As I am writing from memory, I shall as their legs would carry them. I was chorus, "Good Heavens, the child is up splashing her with water. She got pass over my birth and infancy in silence; anxious to get down soon too, so I the chimney!" So he was, and there he tired first and stood steering—looking for of them I remember absolutely noth—mounted—straddle legs—the banister was likely to stay—for there was a bar uglier than ever—calling us very back ing, though I by no means wish to hand rail, which was spiral like a gigan—on the top, which he could not pass; names. In the excitement, we forgot imply that I was mute during that tic corkserew. I slid down the whole length we got back to where our clothes women we met crossed to the other side -most of the men laughed -every boy followed and shouted. It was impossible

We were very foud of the water, yet

What may happen to an unprotected lady in Melbourne has been exemplified in the case of a Mrs. Loessel, who arrived from Adelaide by the steamer Flinders. When he vessel arrived she was arrested on the strength of a telegram from Adelaide. which charged her with having stolen, jewellery in her possession, and she was accordingly lodged skilled by the natives in June last. It is in the city lock up. Her highly respectable and lady-like appearance rendered her an learn that the ship Adamant had an extra object of interest to those who saw her, but the criminal law is no respector of persons. and Mrs. Loessel had to pass the night in one of the cells. On being brought before the City Bench, and on the application of Detective Mackay, she was remanded for seven days, by which time a warrant would arrive from Adelaide. The next step was to carry captain shortly after died. The provisions her to the Melbourne Gaol in the prison-van, were nearly exhausted when the voyage but in the meantime a gentleman in Mel-bourne, who knew the "prisoner," heard of the case, and after some trouble succeeded in getting his bail accepted for her release. He proceeded at once to the gaol, but was met there by a message that a telegram had been received that it was all a mistake, and Mrs. Loessel was a second time brought "before the bench," and formally "discharged from custody" by Mr. Sturt.—" Daily Telegraph.

We are all grumbling about our roads and our surveyors. The roads are miserable and our system of making and repairing them is miserable too, but we do not realise how much we are losing by continuing to use them in their present condition. The annual expense for wear and tear of horses, carriages and harness is enormous, but the loss from carrying only half the load we might on smooth, hard, and level roads is very much greater. Suppose that a horse can drag on a level road 1000 pounds, on a road rising one foot to the hundred he could pull but 900 pounds. If it rises two feet in a hundred \$10 pounds, two and a half feet 720 pounds, four feet 520 pounds, five feet 400 pounds, and if the rise were ten feet in a hundred he oad. Then, again, the conditions of a road, rhether hard and smooth, or soft and uneven, has much to do with the amount a team can draw over it. Experiments made by Morin show that a load of 9000 pounds will require a treatise of 1000 pounds to move it over a firm, gravel road, newly repaired. On best kinds of gravel road 315 pounds. On broken stone road in good condition 1661 pounds; on a good pavement 1381 pounds. According to the above calculations, in the first case it would require eight horses to do the work which one could do in the latter case. So if both roads were level, and we have 200 bushels of potatoes to carry to market, we could draw them on the best paved road with load.—" New England Farmer."

For profitable mutton growing, and especially for young lambs to market, there is no method so cheap and successful as crossing the native merino ewe with a thoroughbred coarse wool buck. In a great many localities there is a good demand for early lambs and choice mutton, and there this this subject, M. Joseph Harris, of Rochester, writes in the American Agriculturist": "We weaned bur lambs to-day, July 16th, and weighed tlem. The oldest were a "pair of twins," bon February 27th. The ram lamb weighed 92lbs., and ewe lambs, 84lbs. They will be 10 weeks old to-morrow. Ram lamb, born March 2nd, 87lbs. Twin lambs, born March 1rd, 81 and 83lbs. The next oldest were from a ewe that had three lambs, born March/8th. We raised them allmothering one on a merino ewe. The three weighing 7/1, 76, and 79lbs. respectively-325lbs. in all—at 4 months and 8 days old. The following are the weights of three ram lambs from common merino ewes and a fullblood Cotswold ram, S5lb., 72lb., and 70lbs. There is an opinion that such sheep degenerate after the first cross. It is not so in my experience. But in all cases I used a full blood Cotswold ram. If cross-bred or grade be mentioned. I should not think of selecting full-bred merino ewes for the purpose of crossing with the Cotswold. The weaker the "prepontency" is in the ewe and the stronger in the ram the more will the lambs take after butcher, and choice mutton. It is an easy thing to get all three. Select a flock of comthe ram. What we want in this section is mon merinos, or part merino ewes. Feed them well. Buy a full blooded long-woolled ram-either Cotswold, Lincoln, or Leicester. Have the lamb come in February or March Feed ewes and lambs as well as you know how. Sell the ram lambs to the butcher at four months old. Save the ewe lambs, and when eighteen months old breed them to a full-blooded long-woolled ram, and continue this process until you think it is desirable to esert to some other cross, such as Shropshire Mark you, I am not recommending plan. breeder of choice merinos to abandon that breed, or resort to crossing. Neither would I recommend a breeder of South Downs to cross them with long wools. But to a farmer who is not a breeder of thoroughbreds, and who wishes to keep a flock of sheep merely for wool, mutton, and lambs, the plan I have suggested can be adopted with little expense and with every prospect of success .-- "Rural New Yorker."

On the "stone-wall" business, the "Telegraph" says : - " It would perhaps be charitable to suppose that the visits of Ministers to the country districts are undertaken in his of desperation; and, as a last resort to work the public up to a proper point of stone-wall enthusiasm. Were it possible to get meetings together without the attraction of legislative 'stars,' probably Mr. Berry and his colleagues would not allow themselves to be advertised as so many political showmen. They are engaged in a dangerous crusade, however against constitutional law and order and public decency, and it would not do for them to stick at resorting to discreditable means to effect their purpose, and they will unquestionably secure the unenviable notoriety of having degraded themselves as ex-Ministers in a way such as never before been

A correspondent of the "World" asserts N E W, positively that Mr. Gladstone has assured his family that he will never again assume the Liberal leadership in the House of Commons.

The Rev. H. J. Taylor, American mission-

ary at Gilbert's Island, writes, stating that an Englishman named St. John Curtis Keyes, who landed on the island in December last with a young white woman named Miss Glover, and received permission from the principal chief to land and live there, was

From New Zealand papers to hand we learn that the ship Adamant had an extraordinary passage to the Bluff. Captain Birch was much given to drink. He kept the ship sailing about the coast of Brazil for three weeks. . He got on a sandbank within hail of the shore, and the natives walked up to the ship and conversed with those on board. The first mate at last took command, and the

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When the storm cloud threatens, mariners. hasten to close-reef the sails of the ship. Those who are admonished of approaching danger by the preliminary symptoms of disone horse, while on the newly-repaired gravel ease, may well profit by the example of the road, we should need eight horses, and if the sailor and take measures to avert it. Bodily rise was ten feet in a hundred we should re- weakness and trifling irregularities in the dismire thirty-two horses to draw the same charge of the physical functions are the forerunners of disease. Be warned in time and use that sovereign protective, Udolpho Wolfe's Scheidam Aromatic Schnapps.



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JOSEPH JONES,

Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

JOSEPH JONES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads. Spencer-street, 17th December, 1875.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

GOODS SHED HOLIDAY.

rams were used, I have no doubt the lambs would degenerate. Another point ought to CLOSED, and Goods Trains will not Run. JOSEPH JONES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads. Spencer-street, 16th December, 1875.

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Commissioner of Railways and Roads.

Spencer-street, 16th December, 1875.

Application for a Wining Lease.

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

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Office of Mines, Melbourne, 18th December, 1875.

Lands Available for Selection, etc.

THE following application for land under The Land-Act 1869 not having been completed by the applicants, owing to the non-payment of surveys fees, is hereby declared abandoned, and the land referred to will be available for selection on and after the called in months 7th Language 1876 called and reserved to was be available for selection on and after Nine o'clock a.m. on the 7th January, 1876, subject to such public or other objections as may be recorded on the plans of the Department of Lands and Leroy Otis Ells, 20a., Raglan. PHILIP CHAUNCY,

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NOTICE.

TRAGEDY IN FLINDERS LANE. A shocking tragedy was enacted in Flinders lane, Melbourne, on Friday evening. A man named John Makiwitz, stated to be a native of Danzic, and about 42 years of age, who, it in Hotham, but had latterly been employed in some capacity at St. George's Hall, and married a year ago yesterday to a young woman, but they did not live happily to gether. The woman, who is rather good looking, states that he was very jealous of her, and ill-treated her soon after marriage and subsequently. They lived together, however, till about a week ago, when the at 135 Little Flinders line east, not far from the detective office. It appears from what follows that the woman gave him cause for jealousy, and that brooding over this he came to the determination to kill himself in her presence, in order that she might ever after be haunted by the horror of his death. On Friday morning he went to his wife's house and got a sovereign from her, for the purpose, as he said, of taking out of pawn a greatcoat and some shirts, preparatory to going up the country with an hawker, but in reality, it appears for the purpose of buying a pistol and ammunition to kill himself. The woman was very much frightened by his manner and looked at her in such a terrible manner his mercy. He struck her, and then showed round his finger a lock of the woman's hair, pushed her suddenly backward upon the bed. She screamed, and at the same instant felt something like a puff of wind pass over her head, a loud explosion, and fainted. On re-

and Constable Slattery being fetched by a lying on his back on the floor in a pool of blood, the left side of Lis head blown away, and his brains scattered about. The sight was a horrible one. The man seemed to have fired the pistol into his mouth. His left eve, the left side of his face and head, and all the inside of the head, were blown away, and the bulk of the brain was lying in a lump in the centre of the bed. Beside his left hand was a small single-barrelled pistol, and near his hand was a letter. The wife of the deceased, Alice Makiwitz, said that the man any intention of killing her, but that he suc- prisonment. wife's immoral relations with men, whose reasons. Some of the context also has been omitted, being hardly fit for publication. It will be observed that the writer refers to the day of his wedding and his burial, no doubt alluding to the fact that yesterday was the anniversary of his wedding-day. The reference to the detective force apparently alludes to the fact that the women live near the detective-office. The letter runs thus :-[The next sentence is incoherent.] Prostitution is the best carried on, most successful

soon enough. I have no money, and I intend | 2. On and after the to blow my brains out over my wife's living carcas(?), that she always may remember my (?) sections respectively of the Principal Act shall in that beautiful life she and her companions | be read "six." body of myself always before herself, and if my ghost he shall haunt her and drive her to madness, and the worst I wish here (?) [The remainder was written so that it could not be known which portion read first.] I got £1 to her after paying for powder and shott. I years." see her at my wedding-day and my byrrial (1) And subdivision v. or the same where the see her at my wedding-day and my byrrial (1) tion shall be read as if for the words "during of I wish to be buried (1) with the lock of hair her in my arms,, and scatter my brains over her cursed careas. Amen. N.B.-My wife's name was Alice Buckley, and you will find from her, her brother is an old policeman, and living, I believe in Dandenong, Oakliegh, Ferntree Gully, or Sale (Gippsland) at present I believe. J. M. M. married December 17, 1874; died by his own hand December 17, 1875; order for a grave stone." At the inquest held on Saturday a verdict

of feld de se was returned.—" Argus."

NEGRO JURYMEN.

Negroes, it seems, make admirable jurymen, and a correspondent of the "Cincinnati Commercial" in the United States, who has been to the Red River country, where the black population so largely preponderates, and the juries are selected from both races, bears the juries are selected from both races, the following favorable testimony to their all persons from whom fees or rents shall have qualifications in this respect:—"I asked" he seen due and unpaid for six months on leases said, "a white man who had considerable jury granted under "The Amending Land Act 1865" experience how it worked. He said, 'It worked tolerably well after a fellow got used to it.' 'Did it take much time to get used to it? I asked. 'Yes, sir; you bet it was the confoundest hardest thing to get used to ever you heard of. I haven't got used to the lished in the "Government Gazette;" and the smell of it yet. Of a hot day in a close room insertion in such list of the name of any person with a lot of fat niggers sitting on a case, it's from whom fees or rent became and were or pretty hard. But we have to submit; for if was due for the period aforesaid respectively some of us white people didn't go on the jury, it would be all niggers, and that would be ruin. 'How are the juries divided? I asked. 'Oh just as it happens, so there are some of thereof where necessary was lawfully deeach race on every jury. Sometimes there's manded. only two niggers, sometimes four, sometimes

stance; I just figure up the amount and says Boys, here's Jones owes Smith so much, giving the figures. "and Smith owes Jones se much.', giving figures, "which leaves Jones behind with Smith so much; and that's what is said, at one time kept the Imperial hotel, we must render judgment for." They all agree to it, although they don't know any more about figures than a hog does about was in very straitened circumstances, was theology. I'll say this for the niggers,' he continued, they are not stubborn on a jury at all; but so far as my experience goes, they are always anxious to do the right thing between man and man: They do not shield their own people. They'll hang a nigger for murder just as quick as they will a white man, and good deal quicker. Sometimes I woman ran away from him, and took a house | think they are a little too hard on their own race. But I suppose they fear we will charge them with partiality. On the whole, a nigger makes a pretty fair juryman.' Was there not great opposition to his serving in that capacity? Oh, yes; thunder was to pay for a while. White men they wouldn't sit with a nigger; they would die first, and all that: but they had to swallow the dose, and have now got used to it. There's nothing like being used to anything, is there?"

GENERAL NEWS.

Soon after Carroll, ex-member for Ararat, arrived at Pentridge, he was placed (says the 'Argus") in the A division, to serve the first then. About six o'clock in the evening he part of imprisonment. He soon complained returned and knocked at the door, and was of loss of appetite and a number of bodily aillet in by a little boy, who after opening the ments, which he attributed to close confinedoor, went out the back way. The man ment, and (as may be supposed) no very walked into the bedroom where his wife was, great variety in his bill of fare. After a short time Carroll was removed to the prison that she crouched against the bed and implored [hospital, where he received medical comforts but, it appears, was making little improve a pistol, and pointing out that he had twisted ment in his health. Here he managed to write a letter, unknown to the authorities, which was intended for his brother at Ararat, giving directions to send him certain drugs, the effects of which would be to reduce him in appearance. He also gave injunctions to covering she saw the man lying in a pool of his relative that to carry out his object the blood across the floor, and his brains scattered strictest secresy was requisite, and to prevent over the bed and floor. She gave an alarm, the affair from being known, the medicine was to be got from a certain chemist at Balboy to went the place. He found the man larat. One day as one of the warders was searching Carroll, the letter was found in his possession, and he was subsequently brought before Mr. Call, P.M., when he endeavored to show in his defence that he had been in the habit of taking the medicine for a number of years for an old disease, but this was seen could not be the case. Constant doses of the medicine would have ultimately reduced him to that state of body and mind that, in all probability, an application would have been made by some of his triends to the Government for his release from prison, after having tried to shoot her first, but from the contents | served a short period of his sentence. Carroll of the letter it does not appear that he had was sentenced to several days, additional im-

A mysterious and singular disease has namely, shooting himself over the woman's living body. The woman said the man's name was Mankovich, but the name was spelt by the police as given above. Below is given a copy of the letter as near as it could be published. The writing was very shaky namely, shooting himself over the woman's | made its appearance among the horses on the but tolerably distinct, and the errors in pired, without any apparent cause. Death is grammar were much less than might have evidently not brought about by poisonous been expected, considering that the writer herbs or grass, for the bowels and water of was a foreigner. It contains allusions to his the horses are in a healthy condition. Among those who have lost horses in this manner is names are not given below for obvious Mr. Cameron, of Cope Cope, who lost a valuable mare by this unaccountable and deadly disease.

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I don't sign my name. It will be found out hereinafter called the Principal Act.

thousand eight hundred and seventy word "three" in the nineteenth and twenty-first

are leading, and may the course (1) of God be 3. On and after the date last aforesaid subon here (1), that she shall have the mangled division III. of the twentieth section of the Principal Act shall be read as if for the words "during the currency of such license" therein there were substituted the words "within three

years from the issue of such license." And subdivision IV. of the said twentieth section shall be read as if for the words "during from my wife and I paid 4s. the continuance of such license" therein there for a pistol at Clerland's. I return the rest were substituted the words "for two and a half

on my finger. I leave my lodging the said subdivision there were substituted the the said period" in the first and second lines of now 10 a.m., to go and see my cursed wife to words "within three years from the issue of go and get some money,—the first and last to such license," and for the word "three" in the go and buy a pistol, and return to her, take eleventh line of the said subdivision the word "six," and for the word "fourteen" in the said subdivision the word "eight," and for the word "seven," in the said subdivision the word

> 4. Whereas it is provided in the Principal Act that the rate of rent to be paid by every licensee of a run for such run should be re-adinsted by Parliament upon the expiration of five years from the passing thereof: Be it enacted that the rent payable by every such licensee for pastoral occupation of any such run and which shall become due on and after the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, shall be paid at the rate of one shilling for every sheep or five shillings for every head of cattle which it may have been or shall be determined to be capable

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6. Noth six, and sometimes ten. How are they Act shall in any manner affect any license about agreeing upon verdicts? They are under section nineteen of the Principal Act better than the whites; the niggers never hang a jury. When I am on a jury with hang a jury. When I am on a jury with seventy-, or any act or thing done under or them. and the suit is on an account, for in- by virtue or in respect of such license.

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Victorian Railways,

TIME TABLE.

From Balarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Bellarat, 11 a.m., and 11.18 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.41, and 11.59 a.m. Beaufort, 12.31 p.m., and 12.49 a.m. Buangor, 1.18 p.m., and 1.36 s.m. Arrive at Ararat, 2.6 p.m., and 2.24 s.m. From Ararat to Ballarat. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.49 a.m., and 3.39 p.m. Buangor, 8.37 a.m., and 4.27 p.m.

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1875.

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r	Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
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,	Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
	Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto
	Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m. '	Ditto
	Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
	Ararat		9.8 am. 5 p.m.	12 noon 10.30 p.m.
i	Buangor		Ditto	Ditto
ł	Eurambeen		43 p.m	I p.m.
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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

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