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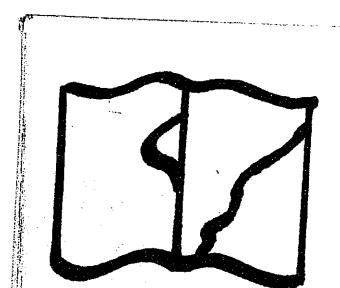
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A small quantity of district grown wheat from the Learmonth and Cognills Creek districts has come forward this week. The grain is not up to come forward this week. The grain is not up to the northern samples hitherto in the market, but the condition is all that could be desired. The prices ruling tare slightly in favor of buyers, and may be quoted at 4s. 11d. Oats are very saleable, supplies forward consisting only of old crop; price, 3s. 1s. to 3s. 1od. Barley (Cape)—The supply it that the derate; and the quality irregular and stained up to a very with condition and color, and may the quoted at 2s. 6d. to 2s. 2d. English is not offering, at least district lots; sales have been made at prices ranging from 4s. 3d. to 4s. 2d. Peas are not so easily disposed of, and though we quote at 4s., a, less disposed of, and though we mute at 4s., a less figure would have to be accepted to lead to business. Hay-The supply of chaffing sorts has been under requirements, and all to hand had a ready clearance; manger sorts fully up to demand; price, L2 10s. to L3. Straw, 35s. to 45s. Potatoes have been well supplied, and the market has been cleared daily at full rates, L3 to L3 5s.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

Another slice of land valuable to the miner was almost alienated from the Crown, on stores, and rather young, for Mr. John Calvert, Wednesday last, at the Local Land Board: Mr.

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uarterly meeting of the Hope of Beau-Towning outside were measured of the training of the control of the training of the control of t sen.; W.C., Bro. Rev. J. Long; W.M., Bro. Hosking; W.LG., Sr. M'Ervale; W.O.G., Bro.

The Try Again Company obtained 2oz. Swts. of gold last week. We have received the "Australian Journal"

for February. The railway authorities refuse to allow the correct. Parties who may require to use the

alone. An accident happened on Monday afternoon, Great slaughter has been made amongst the

have been killed within two days.

It is needless to inform our juvenile readers that St. Valentine's Day is close at hand. We had a glance at the stock now on view at Mr. Henningsen's, and we can assure our youthful friends that a plentiful supply of all kinds and all descriptions are kept on hand, and that it would be advisable to make an early selection. Some of them are very ele-

to acknowledge the receipt of L5 from Mrs. brought into Colac by two female friends, and John Simson. The donation is for the special

not towards the funds. not towards the runds.

A meeting of persons willing to combine for the clothing being removed, the back of the unfortunate woman was found to be in a dreadful state, being covered with blood held on Saturday evening last at the Free held on Saturday evening last at the Free bruises from the shoulders downwards. The Library large room, Clunes, Mr. Wm. Hopkins, senior-constable informs us that he never saw a worse case of the kind in his life. The tisement convening the meeting and opened the business, a statement was read setting forth the work done by the former company, the present half-starved, and that when he found she was not out thistling and keeping the land clean, On the motion of Mr. T. J. Fryer, seconded by the man was in the habit of horsewhipping Mr. Richard Bates, it was unanimously resolved -That a company be formed for the purpose place. What makes the matter worse is that named in the advertisement. That the capital of the company be £1440 in 2400 shares of 12s. each, 1s. per share to be paid on application for shares, and 1s. per share on the issue of scrip. clerk of courts (Mr. Green,), and the case Calls not to exceed 2s. per month. A prewas considered sufficiently aggravated to liminary committee was formed to make justify the issue of a free summous against necessary arrangements with the bank, and to the brother-in-law, the woman being quite act in the interests of the meeting. The gentlemen elected are Mr. R. Bates, of the Clunes Quartz Mining Company, Messrs. Hugh Neill, William Hopkins, and T. J. Fryer, of Port. Philip Company, Mr. T. Hewitson, of South justice, however, persuaded the parties in-terested to let the matter drop, as he con-sidered to good could be accomplished by sidered no good could be accomplished by pany be styled the Clunes and Charlton. Mr. Fred. Hickox was elected secretary, pro tem, ceeding, in our opinion, if the statement made who was instructed to acknowledge a favorable by the woman is correct. We have, in the overture from the bank. The spirit of the meeting was thoroughly unanimous, and in ploughing has already commenced in earnest in with her sister the day before. She was fixed by the Governor-in-Council as per circular earnest a subscription was entered into by every already from 20 to 40 cores ready for some to the hospital for soven days us how

ness personalities have been pretty freely in- Ann Hoskins, a young married woman, residulged in, and as a knock down blow to the dent of Raglan, was committed to the Ararat wall Sir James M'Culloch has tabled the follow- Lunatic Asylum on a charge of lunacy. Drs. carried we cannot say :- "That the following dence. be adopted as a Standing Order of the Legislasession of Parliament :- When any motion has been moved in the House, or in committee of put; whereupon such resolution shall be put orthwith, without amendment or debate; and no motion shall be made, or question of order raised, until such resolution has been disposed of. If such resolution be resolved in the affirmative, the motion and any amendment or question submitted subsequently to the motion, and not then disposed of, shall be put in the accustomed order of precedence without further nong, on Monday evening, a meeting was held debate or question of order being raised until in the local Mechanics' Institute, to consider on, be deemed a separate motion, and no question shall be submitted until the member in

utterly unwarranted, and that such purchase as and resolutions of the usual kind were passed

The quarterly meeting of the New Victoria

Company, Waterloo Flat was held at the Camp Hotel Ballarat, on Monday, 31st January; Mr. J. D. Williamson in the chair. The directors reported as follows—"We beg to report that on the 29th November last the water was pumped out of shaft, and sinking resumed. Since then the opening set at lower level has been fixed, shaft completed to the required depth, water lodgement made, and 130 feet of main drive at upper level constructed. Much slower progress as been made than was anticipated, owing to the hard reef, most of which had to be blasted. The last 30 feet in main drive has been better Department does not working ground, and from the appearance of Messrs. Manners and the reef in face of main drive, there is every probability it will be within reach of the gutter during the ensuing week. The drawlift has been taken out and the new plunger fixed, sandthe second one, which will not take long to finish. The pumping and all other machinery is working well and in good order, one boiler only being used at present. Should the gutter clare a dividend before your next meeting .--JOHN D. WILMAMSON, Chairman; JAMES GIRBS, Alana, ve 2 ... The receipts for the quarter were set down at £963 17s. 4d., and the expenditure at £938 18s. 6d. The liabilities of the company amounted to £\$49 19s, 6d., and the assets to £1603 5s. 10d. The auditors reported everything correct, and the reports and balancesheets were adopted without discussion. The retiring directors, Messrs. J. D. Williamson. Jas. Charlton, J. L. Pritchard, L. Evans, H. Jones, were re-elected, as also were the retiring anditors, Messrs, H. Swayne and A. L. Gililand.

We have received the "Age Annual for 1875 a political and statistical register for the colony." The cost is only a shilling and the publication scales at the Beaufort railway station to be will be a valuable guide, especially during the tested, although it is stated that they are in- present parliamentary struggle. We extract the following, (relating to our representative) scales ought to take note of this, and get their from its pages—"Notices of members of the luggeg; weighed elsewhere first. If the scales Legislative Assembly"—In view of the proxibelonged to a private firm they would be mate dissolution of the Legislative Assembly, seized, but owing to the law expenses that it has been deemed advisable to compile short would be involved should the Union seize these, notices of the present members of that branch it has been deemed advisable to leave them of the Legislature. These notices include the been taken. Electors will thus see what action has been taken by ther members, and whether stump causing the vehicle to capsize which fell more (Ripin and Hampden), mining agent; on his left leg, breaking it between the ankle native of Monaghan, Ireland. Has represented the district since 1864. Was Minister of Railways in the MacPherson Ministry, and also in the Duffy Ministry, and was Minister of Lands in the Berry Ministry. Voted: In 1868— against Sladen Ministry. In 1869—For comsnakes about Beaufort lately, no less than twelve mital of Glass and Quarterman; against referring priviliges of Assembly to decision of Privy Council; against Land Bill, 1869, second reading; for allowing free selectors to impound; against renewing squatters' license to end of 1880; for abolition of State-aid to religion; for want of confidence in the M'Culluch Ministry; for payment of members; against 'protesting against unlawful interference of Imperial Covernment; against agreeing to Council's mutilation of Land Bill. In 1870-The Ladies' Benevolent Society requests us for defraying expenses of Royal Commission on abuses of Land Office; for payment of memory of the donation is for the special bers; for permissive clause in Licensing Statute; benefit of aged recipients of the society, and for legalising eight-hours system. In 1874-Against Secretary for increasing Customs duties ; for abolition of tolls; against Council's amendments in Local Government Bill. In 1875-Against Service's budget; against increasing spirits duties; for Berry's land tax; against M'Culloch's land tax.

A great complaint among farmers at the present day is (says the "Wimmera Star"), the danger which is attached to the dissolute habits of the men who work with the threshing machines. It is said that these gentry are so well paid that they indulge in frequent debauches, and as a natural consequence are totally oblivious as to the effects which ensue therefrom. A farmer who has had some experience in this line, informs us that his stacks have frequently been endangered from the careless use of matches, which these individuals use to put the finishing touch to the arms of Morpheus.

The "Gippsland Times" understands that a deposit of excellent marble has been discovered in the neighborhood of Mount Look-out by a miner, who has been for some time past prospecting in that locality. The stone is described and it is probable that steps will be taken to

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers. The Legislative Assembly during the past On Thursday at the Police Court, before week has been discussing the "stonewall" busi- Messrs. Jennings and Forrest, J.P's., Sarah ing motion. How long it will take before it is Johnston and Lock tendered the medical evi-

> The "Telegraph" says:-There is an admistive Assemby, to be in force during the present sion on both sides of the House that the new standing-order will dispose of the stonewall at once and for ever. When the standingthe whole House, a resolution may, without order will become law is another matter, the notice, be proposed, That the motion be now Opposition say never. The Ministerial members yary in their calculations from three days to three weeks.

On Friday evening next Mr. George Cotterell Miss Isabella Carandini, and Mr. E. Lewis will give a varied entertainment in the Societies'

We learn from the "Argus" that at Dandesuch question has been disposed of. In com- the political position. There were about 60 mittee of the whole Houst, for the purpose of persons present, and Colonel Hutton occupied this order, each clause or schedule of a bill, or the chair. Resolutions were passed declaring portion thereof respectively, shall, when called that the Constitution must be upheld at all hazards, that the recent tactics of the Opposition were disgraceful, and the action of the charge of the business or matter referred to the Government commendable, and that the views of committee shall have moved in relation there-P. Smith and Crews, met with unqualified approval. One gentleman, who frankly ad The Melbourne corespondent of Thursday's mitted that he knew nothing about public Star" says :— The acquisitiveness of our speaking, and did not lead any one to suppose large landowners a frequently referred to as that he spoke anything but honest truth, constituting one of the main factors of the op- attempted to get up an opposition, but found probrium with which they are regarded by the himself with six supporters. After that everystores, and rather young, for Mr. John Calvert, Wednesday inst, at the Local faint Doublet Mr. Trewarra, from L6 15s. to L9 12s: 6d. averaging as above: 15 young stores for Mr. T. Fairbairn, the parish mibeed Messis Manuel Missis Supporters. After that every thing was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, thing was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, the probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, the probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, the probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, the probable of the fire selectors. It seems therefore, the probable of the fire selectors. It seems the fire with six supporters. After that every thing was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was probable of the fire selectors. It seems the fire with six supporters. After that every thing was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was probable of the fire selectors. It seems the fire with six supporters. After that every thing was passed unanimously. Mr. Crews was probable of the fire selectors. It seems the fire with six supporters. After that every the fire with six supporters. After that every the fire selectors in the fire selectors. It seems the fire selectors in the fire selectors. It seems the fire selectors in the fire selectors. It seems the fire selectors in the fire selectors in the fire selectors in the fire selectors. It seems the fire selectors in the fire s contemplated absorbing the bulk of the country between Ballarat and Ararat by the additional the same evening an Opposition meeting was purchase of three well known runs to his already extensive territorial possesseious. I have the his intention of not a his demand best authority for stating that the assertion is for a dissolution. Fine meeting applauded him, that alluded to has never even been contem- Mr. Walker addressed his constituents at Castleplated by Sir Samuel. It is certainly unjust maine, and met with a rather unfavorable rethat a citizen who has done some service should ception, there being so much disorder that the done be inferentially stigmatised as a monopolist chairman was not able to decide whether a vote merely because he is wealthy, has a seat in the of no confidence, moved as an amenment on a Council, and is a member of a class upopular motion proposed in his favor, was carried or with one political section of our community.

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The new standing-order, the adoption of which was moved by the Premier on Thursday, is not very dissimilar to one in force in South Australia. Standing-order 168 of the Legislative Assembly of South Australia Government auditor's report, and asking for reads as follows :- The motion that the House do now divide, when moved and secchair without any discussion taking place, provided that no such motion can be made so as to interrupt a member while speaking.

We are not at all surprised that the statenents which a "Tea-drinker" has lately contributed to the "Times" are hotly contested by other correspondents. Roundly speaking, 150,000,000 lbs. weight of tea are consumed matter, and we trust that warve eye on all the auriferous vision, and again speak out in erest when the wiseacre who mining interest of the colony of the co a nation which consumed so vast a quantity of tea would be pretty good judges of tea. prove as rich where we break through as it was this is not the case. He says, "There is no for about 40 chains from Mr. Williamson's in the face at No. 1 shaft, we trust the directors article of food about which consumers, as a purchased property, and that on application for the ensuing quarter will be enabled to de- body, know so little." The ambition of to Lextonshire to open the road was informed per pound, and seeing that the public knows easily able to indulge in, even if we take into account the duty of 6d. per pound. "Ten. which is sold by many respectable grocers at 3s. and 4s. per pound, does not cost more, including duty, than Is. 6d.," and a "Teadrinker" goes on to say "that the great majority of the tea-drinking public have their lives." There are, however, some people who can appreciate first-rate tea, and Ftom Alex. Wilson, applying for permisleast they cannot get the best. "The cream | -Permission granted. of the Chinese tea-crop goes to Russia, as a matter of course, because there is no market full account of expenditure in connection for it in England." This is not the fault of with Beaufort water supply works.—Rethe rich English consumer, but of the dealers, ceived. "who are afraid of stock which would require over 3s, per pound to give them any votes recorded by each member on numerous profit. The tea which the Russians buy important questions upon which divisions have would cost from 2s. 6d. to 4s. per pound in have been requested to make is about thirty

> the Rev. Charles Clark at Launceston, some tract No. 162 East Riding, with these exceptions amusement appears to have been caused by the works are being proceeded with satisfactorily the manner in which the billsticker did his and tenders are invited to-day for 14 contracts. work. The "Cornwall Chronicle" says: honor to report that L35 18s. 3d. water rates "Mr. Smythe gave instructions for briefly have been received for the current year and announcing the advent of Mr. Calrk here. notices of demand have been left on the pre-The bills merely bore the words, "Rev. mises of the consumers who have not yet paid, Charles Clark," leaving the rest to the in- except those who are using the water for gardens telligence, imagination, or inquiry of the and manufacturies which require special agreepassers by. These bills are not large enough ment according to my instructions. The balance still unpaid is L90 15s. 9d. I will commence to cover the full length portraits used for advertising the Baby Benson troupe and the Referring to Mr. Colin Campbell's letter of his Marionettes, and the billsticker contented intention to appeal against his valuation which himself with placing them at the foot of those was handed to me for report. I wrote to him very prominent figures. The result is a grand success. In Cameron street, opposite the public buildings, we have a gigantic clown in a West Ridings in the East Riding the cutting is scarlet costume, and cheeks of the same color labelled as 'Rev. Charles Clark.' In George-lane. off Patterson-street, a remark- the subjoined list of notices to appeal to the ably flash Donnybrook-Fair-looking son of the next court of general sessions to be holden at Emerald Isle, with shillelagh under the right arm and a sucking pig under the left, is served upon the Council against the valuation included in the general rate made on the 6th honored with the dignified cognomen 'Rev. Charles Clark.'

Cameron, aged 17, attempted to commit is excessive. Appellants—George and Francis suicide at the Barjary station, near Mansfield, on the 27th January. The " Mansfield Guardian" states that about 8 o'clock in the morning, Isabella Cameron went into the kitchen and saw her sister drink something bennett; same, 20,093 acres, East Riding; out of a bottle marked "poison." She asked same, 3010 acres, West Riding; William Lewis, her what she was doing, but the girl made no as occupier late Alex. Russell's estate, 170,799 her what she was doing, but the girl made no reply, excepting "There now," and then put acres, West Riding. the bottle down. A strong emotic was given charge for auditing, showed that the time as being of splendid quality, and suitable for every purpose for which the imported article is used. The discoverer has made his find public, say what sho had taken until threatened but only six days were charged for, the usual her by the owner of the station, and it caused with the police. She afterwards confessed time for the last two or three years. The shire float a company; several gentlemen of influence that she had taken half a bottle of "iodine" is a large one, and the accounts numerous; a

Riponshire Council.

'THURSDAY .- FFBRUARY 3, 1876. Present-Cr. Wotherspoon, (in the chair), and Crs. Oddie, Forrest, Adams, Tompkins, and Greig.

read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Crown Law Offices, notifying that the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon is proclaimed a £10 licensing district.—Re-

From Public Works Department, stating in reply that at present there is no officer to plans, etc., for the Burrumbeet outlet works, 14s. 4d. Water supply account—L22 7s. but if at a future time the services of one should be available the Minister would take the request into consideration.—Received. .From Mortlakeshire, forwarding copy of resolution passed in December last, viz :--"In future all joint works on boundary roads must be let by contract and a copy of specifications and plars lodged in the office of the shire, otherwise any claim against this Coun-

cil will not be recognised.—Received. but if the Council would provide funds esti- Robert Buchanan

From W. T. Whan, Skipton, calling attention to the growth of thistles on Skipton common.—Referred to the Thistle Inspector. From Office of Lands and Survey, asking to be favored with a sketch showing the position of the road from Beaufort to Stockyard

H. Harris

Hill.—Complied with. From P. M'Donnell, stating that he could not proceed any further with his contract at private persons who would not sell.—The John Adamthwaite ... John O'Sha's tender was accepted.

From Railways and Roads, re excessive auditing charges, and forwarding copy of the Council's further views thereon .- Received.

From William Weatherly, for Andrew onded, shall take precedence of all other busi- Chiruside, Carramballac, in reply to Council's Robert Gibson ness, and shall be immediately put from the letter dated 12th November, 1875, re ex- J. F. Watkin change of road for portion of land taken from Robert Buchanan him to widen road from Darlington to Skipton, stating that he will accept chain road running north and south and balance of chain road running east and west between sections V. VI, VII and VIII. The communication also asked Council to consider the matter of draining across the main Skipton and Streatham

dents of Elmhurst, complaining of the road But according to a "Tea-drinker," it appears from Elmhurst to Beaufort being blocked up metalled road north of Brierly's Hotel, Figgs every grocer, he tells us, is to sell tea at 2s. that Council could not purchase it as it would 30 chains of the Carrecham and Baliar. require a large sum of money. Asking to be on the hill a second and the money and the money and the hill a second and the money and the hill a second and of the or making about tea, and that this informed on what principle land may be taken ing 100 yards on menance metal. article in bond varies from 3d. to 3s, per from private partics, and whether shire Nicholson and Wmxla 2343 14 7 pound, this is an ambition which he is very councils have power to resume private lands for public purposes.—A road to be surveyed through the psiddock

Slaughtering licenses were granted to John Tait, Skipton; and Denman Mason.

From Weights and Measures Union, anent refusal of Railway Department to allow testing of scales at Beaufort station; nothwithprobably never tasted a good cup of tea in standing they are reported to be incorrect.-No action taken.

would like to get it. But they cannot—at sion to take sand from a road at Chepstowe.

From Railway Department, requesting a

REPORTS.

The Engineer reports as follows :- I have the honor to report that the road from the main road to the Skipton cemetery which the Council London in bond," A "Tea-drinker's" con- chains long the ground is crabholey and seems clusion upon this statement is that a case is soft in wet weather, if the road was formed and made out tor a diminution in the number of metalled the cost would be about L200, but that intermediaries who now stand between the amount would only provide for a thin coat of Chinese producer and the British drinker of metal, if the road was formed only the cost George Fraser would be about L30. Contractor Walker has ca.

In advertising the approaching arrival of Contractor McDonald has also given up his con-

> The Collector reports as follows :-- I have the collecting agricultural statistics on the 7th inst.

not progressing so favorably.

The Secretary reported—That on the 1st inst. Ballarat on the 30th day of May next, were ultimo, and on the following grounds:-(1st) that such valuation is unfair; (2nd) that such A good-looking girl named Catherine valuation is incorrect; (3rd) that such valuation Beggs, 10,527 acres, North Riding; same, 3932 acres, West Riding; Robert Simson, 5423 acres, Brewster; Phillip Russell, 5578 acres, East Riding; same, 5575 acres, West Riding Alex. Wilson, 730 acres, rented from W. G.

The Government Auditor's report re excessive

does not complain of the time charged for, but for the remuneration allowed.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- Salaries, L77 6s. 8d.; Mrs. Dolan, LI 10s.; Job Wilcox, LI 5s.; H. Walsh, LI 8s. The minutes of the previous meeting were 6d.; Valuer, legal expenses, L20; "Lunacy Statute," L5 19s.; Papygraph, L4 6s. 6d.; Statute," L5 19s.; Papygraph, L4 6s. 6d.; Statute, Lo 19s.; Papygraph, L4 6s. 6d.; Government Printer, L1 8s. 6d.; John Daley, L1 4s. 3d.; "Evening Post," L3 13s.; "Advocate," L7 1s.; "Ballarat Star," L1 16s.; W. Gerrard, L3 10s.; Broadbent Bros., 6s. 6d.; John Danks, L2 15s. 3d.; W. Buchanan, L1 5s. 5d.; B. Moore, L6 2s.; Robert Gibson ceived.

From Ararat Shire, enclosing £10, being half proceeds of sale of toll premises at Middle Creek.—Received.

From Dublic Wards Danks, LZ 108. 30.; W. Buchanan, LI 5s. 5d.; B. Moore, L6 2s.; Robert Gibson, L8; W. M'Farlane, L3 11s. 8d.; H. Stuart, L1 13s. 4d.; J. Thompson, L4; B. H. Stuart, L6 9s. 3d.; Nicholson and Ellis, L5 9s. 4d.; P. Wickeley L 100. L Nicholson and Ellis, L5 9s. 4d.; P. Kiely, L92; J. Nicholson, L38; John Crossley, L140; Henry Parker, L31; R. Fitridge, L25; W. C. Pimblett, L40; Hosking and Stevens, whom could be delegated the preparation of L25; Samuel Walker, L20; Surface Labor, L47 TENDERS .- NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 220—Making 31 chains of foot-

paths in Havelock-street, Beaufort, and building a small foot-bridge. Thomas Kenny £71 7 0
Taylor and Peddar 78 10 0 Robert Buchanan 81 12 0 Hosking and Stevens Thomas Kenny's tender was accepted. Contract No. 221—Making 17 chains of gravelled rood, and building two log culverts, From Railways and Roads Department, in &c., on the Beaufort and Sailors' Guily road. From Railways and Roads Department, in reply, stating that such accommodation as a second gate, etc., at the railway station at Reaufort, is not required for railway purposes, at the railway purpo mated at £55 there will be no objection to the additional gate.—No action taken.

From W. T. Whan, Skipton, calling attenof gravelled road, and cutting 31 chains of drains

on the Trawalla and Waterloo road, near Blackmore's. Robert Gibson ... Jas. Condick... ... J. F. Watkin...

Contract No. 223-Making 22 chains 50 links of gravelled road, and clearing 23 chains at Waterloo. John Hammond

James Condick George Fraser ... Hamilton and Harris Iamilton and Harris 38 11

Hamilton and Harris' tender was accepted. Contract No. 224-Making 16 chains of bluemetalled road near J. Holdsworth's farm, Middle Creek. Taylor and Peddar ... W. C. Pimblett 129 4 6 James Condick 144 16 6 James Condick John Hehir 111 5 George Fraser John Henn's tender was accepted.

Contract No. 225-Making 17 chains of blue-No tender was accepted.

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 170 -- Re-forming and meading ... 282 10 0 George Douglass James Kincaid

.. 251 5 0 / ... 325 0 0 P. Kiely Henry Parker ****... ... 321 6 0 James Kincaid's tender was accepted. Contract No. 171—Supplying 300 yards of bluestone maintenance metal in Hope's lane. James Kincaid George Fraser

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George Douglass' tender was accepted. Contract No. 172-Making 17 chains 4x links of quartz road, and building one small & culvert on the Canico road.

George Douglass £88 13 0 Henry Parker 95 17 0 — Greenbank 88 0 0 -Greenbank's tender was accepted. Contract No. 173-Making 22 chains of gravelled road, west of Carngham station, oa the Carngham and Chepstowe road. Robert Fitridge £60 7 6 George Douglass 69 10 0 Henry Parker 72 16 6 | P. Kiely 105 15 0 | Nicholson and Whitla 59 6 0 S. Walker Feorge Fraser 139 1 0 Nicholson and Whitla's tender was accepted.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 113-Making 72 chains of bluemetalled road, building one culvert, &c., west of Black's Creek, on the Carngham and Strea-

tham road. George Douglass John Crossley 768 4 0 John Hammond 725 12 0 ... 725 12 0 W. C. Pimblett 616 0 0 George Fraser 728 6 0 Robert Buchanan 739 8 0 William Gerrard W. C. Pimblett's tender was accepted, subject to certain reductions. Contract No. 114-Making 55 chains 90 links

of the Stockyard Hill and Skipton road, about three miles north of Skipton. George Fraser £475 6 6 W. C. Pimblett 465 10 0 Robert Buchanan 420 3 0 William Gerrard 619 0 0 Hosking and Stevens 466 18 0 John Crossley ...

Robert Buchanan's tender was accepted. Contract No. 115-Making 10 chains of metalled road on the east side of Lake Wongan. No tender was accepted. Contract No. 116-Supplying and fixing 77

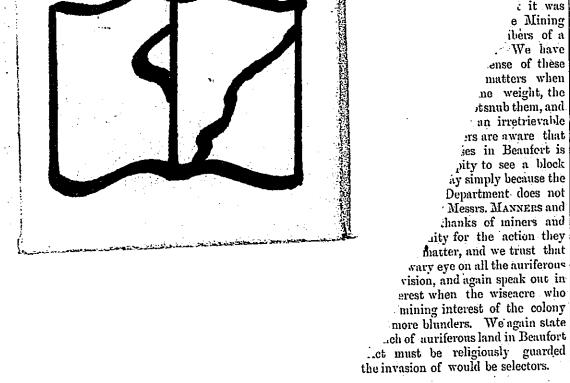
chains of split post and rail fencing at She Oak Hill and Lake Goldsmith. G. Wilson £99 15 0 Taylor and Peddar S6 12 6 Taylor and Peddar's teder was accepted.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Cr. Tompkins moved and Cr. Oddie seconded-That Cis. Forrest, Cushing and Wotherspoon be appointed to consult with the valuer to defend the appeal cases; with power to expend such monies as they deem

Mr. Tunbridge waited on the Council with reference to the road leading to his mill.-Left to the North Riding members; the Engineer to report.

Cr. Forrest moved-That the secretary write to the Postmaster-General and again having signified their intention of asisting in the development of this important discovery.

According to the "St. Arnaud Mercury," by a large dose of spirits of salts. Her ploughing has already commenced in earnest in with her sister the day before. She was find the Covernor in Council as pay sireally and the hot suggests of Smythoodale Browns. call his attention to the deficient postal com-



undertaker was sent for, and preparations Chapman, assisted by Bro. Evans:-P.W.C.T., were made for the funeral, which was to have Bro. James Wilson; W.C.T., Bro. Chalmers taken place on Saturday afternoon. While W.V.T., Bro. Stevens; W.S., Bro. Cumming; the deceased child was in the coffin, and W.F.S., Bro. Close, sen.; W.T., Bro. Cochran, before being screwed down, the father declared that he would rather burn the child clared that he would rather burn the child Missen; W.A.S., Sr. Cochran; W.D.M.. Sr. than pay the expenses of its funeral, and Drummond; R.H.S., Sr. Long; L.H.S., Sr. forthwith proceeded to put into effect his Close. ideas of what a funeral should be by throwing the corpse into the fire. Someone present snatched the body from the fire, returned it to the coffin, and ran with it to the hearse, which was in waiting, and it was afterwards

buried. The following sensational account of an incident which occurred during a late thunderstorm, is given by a Gundagai contemporary-As Constables Jones and M'Allister, of Jugiong were returning from Gundagai in company with two men on horseback, when near Money Money they were overtaken by

the full violence of the storm. The light ing was very vivid, and the thunder loud, and considering their steel accourrements to a young man named John Whitfield, in the employ of Messrs. Harris and Troy, produce might attract the lightning the party deemed it best to separate. Constable M'Allister and it best to separate. Constable M'Allister and considering a spring cart towards his father's house, when one wheel went over a small been adhered to or repudiated.—Francis Longone of the men took the lead, and Constable on his left leg, breaking it between the ankle and knee. He was removed to his parent's redistance behind. They had hardly done so sidence where Dr. Johnston set the injured limb, when a large ball of fire descended, singeing the sufferer is progressing as well as can be ex-M'Allister's hair and whiskers, shrivelling pected. up the leather of one of his riding boots as though it had been toasted, and leaving a blue mark on his side. On striking the ground the ball of five rolled along towards the horsemen in the rear, and when immediately in front of their horses, burst with a loud report, emitting a strong sulphurous

A very curious state of affairs, in wheih a well-to-do farmer is mixed up, came under the notice of the police a few days ago. The sister-in-law of the farmer in question was taken to the police station, where she was examined by Schior-constable Flahive. On poor woman stated that the bruises were caused by her brother-in-law, that she was her with great severity. This often took the poor woman is of weak intellect. Seniorconstable Flahive took the unfortunate to the destitute of means to pay. She was then taken away, and application was made to a justice of the peace to get the summons signed. The interest of the party of the above facts,—"Colac function of the farmers have person present to defray preliminary expenses. He was under the impression that the Council of the above facts,—"Colac function of the farmers have present to the hospital for seven days us her forwarded to him, dated 29th October, 1875. In and Scarsdale be requested in the matter,—

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Scraps of News and Morsels of Woralising.

I regret to say that I could not get the issue of the Marybolough paper that contained the debate on Mr. Stanley's opening of the "Stonewall" question, mentioned in my last. But Mr. Stanley's final reply gives some inkling of the general tenor of the speeches of those opposed to him. It was insisted upon that as the "forms of the house" were in existence it was perfectly constitutional to make use of them. Mr. Stanley to roost. But it is further very well known that pointed out that there was in their answer the common falacy of "begging the question." and that the real question in debate make use of these "forms" to persistently obstruct the majority, and stop the legislation of the country. After a most able and telling speech Mr. Stanley wound up with the following perovation which is certainly worthy of a reprint :-

With all its theoretical defects the British constitution is the freest and noblest on the face of the earth, and is the prototype of all free institutions in the old and new world. The key-stone of that constitution is the re-presentative principle, as I have explained it. That constitution of which ours is the offspring, was built up by the wisdom and conscerated by the blood of our heroic forefathers, when they fought again and again against tyrrany, to maintain intact its vital principle of representation. On this subject my feelings are indeed strong, strong beyond the power of words to adequately express them. I was born under those free institutions; I have hitherto lived under them; and under them I hope to die, and, if occasion required, trust I should have the courage to lay down my life in defence of them. Under them, at any rate, our fathers and brothers in the parent land have been able to achieve almost all they ever strove for, and shall we, with greater privileges than ever they have had, with manhood suffrage, with vote by ballot, with triennial parliaments not be able to obtain all that is fair and reasonable which we may desire? Our British ancestors have always been moving, if slowly, steadily forward, until they are now the freest and grandest race on the face of the habitable globe. It has been most truly, said that the history of England is emphatically the history of progress. Contrast with it the history of any other people, and what do we find? While Englishmen other people, and what do we find? While Englishmen have been wise enough to advance within the lines of a constitution that always, from the days of the Saxon kings downwards, recognised the principle representation, other peoples goaded on by tyrrany have risen, and toolishly torn down their institutions instead of trying to improve them. What was the invariable result? Let the blood-stained pages of history speak for themselves. There was civil war with all its appalling concemitants: after years of bloodshed and suffering a concomitants; after years of bloodshed and suffering a military despotism was the ultimate result. Shall we, I ask, with such pictures as these before us stand tamely by while a death blow is neing aimed at our free justi-tutions, or suffer the glorious principle of representa-tion to be strangled by men?—and such men! The veriest political charlatans that could anywhere be tound. In this momentous crisis I would commend the pregnant words which the greatest poet of our age esses to our fellow subjects in England:—
'Ours is a land of settled government,

A land of just and old renown, Where freedom slowly broadens down From precedent to precedent.

This language embodies a stirring energy, and bold outspoken advocacy of the necessity of maintaining the constitution religiously intact, that might have proceeded from the pen of a "Junius"; and it is recommended to the remaining few who still regard the Berrys, Longmores, and Gaunsons of our political up his grimy fist on such occasions. world as being worthy one single grain of re- In an article in last week's issue of this spect or consideration. Mr. Stanley's speech at its conclusion was greeted with loud and long continued cheers from a crowded auditained in the belief of a great many Protestant supporters of the Education Act, when they suppose that the opposition to the act on the part of the Roman Catholic is confined to the priests and a few of their more ignorant delate at Maryborough took place the "stone religionists. Sir James M Culloch carrying his motion in borne in mind that the opposition to the act references to bringing on Government business originated with the presthood; and that the this the " Argus" remarks that/-

The Opposition appear to have been completely de-moralised by their defeat on Friday moraling. It is moransed by enerr descar on reasy moraning, understood that they will now agont a change of tactics designed to secure the adherence of Mr. Higinbotham (who, it is hoped will return to Parliament) and other

It is unfortunately not by any means an unusual occurrence for thinking and rational men to be offended and disgusted with what they find themselves obliged to listen to from the multiple of the model and disgusted with what teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new that the multiple of the model and disgusted with what the meaning positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting positions as assistants in the new teachers for accepting position acceptance of the interest for acceptance of t the pulpits of parches and chapels; but the go with the teachers, were also rated soundly, and told not to set their feet inside the Godless school. Great independent of the severity experienced lately by a congregation at one of the Ballarat chuyches. According to the Ballarat his hearers a rare dose. Here is his account of the matter:---

An hour and a quarter's homily that would have in its delivery upset Lindley Murray's digestive organs sadly was rather too much to sit out, but those whose patience allowed them to hear the preacher to the end were amply rewarded. The good man in the pulpit after the lapse of a little more than an hour got somewhat mixed up in his subject. He was deep in "miracles," but getting rather beyond soundings, suddenly floundered into "Sabbath observance," on which subject he was much more at home. We (that is the congregation) were told that the preacher had that afternoon visited the Botanical Gardens, and had witnessed thousands of "intidels," "godless," "sinuers," and "irreclaimable evil-doers," all bent upon upsetting "the law and the prophets." How the prophets were mixed up in the transaction I regret to state was not made clear. These people who had spent an hour or two at the gardens were soundly rated, and it was stated that unless the popular retreat was not closed on Sundays a curse would assuredly settle down over Ballarat and its people. In this strain the preacher went on for, quite a quarter of an hour. Several persons rose and left the place in disgust, while others looked on in blank astonishment while listening to the sickening twaddle he in the pulpit was exhausting himself of.

So that this wretched driveiling glocmy bigot dares to say that the thousands of hard workgathering them around him pointed out the that as the "Argus" observes:lake and gardens; and then, by extending his sufficiently strong to countervail sacredotal dissuasions and menaces, the refusal of Christian burial, and even ramble, have given a little lecture of ele-mentary geology; and then by the side of the was brandished by Archdeacon Slattery. so have practically demonstrated that--

Sermons in stones, and good in everything. Would not such a work have been as acceptable to a beneficient Almighty as the turgid twaddle the man preached in the evening?

Mr. Jones' majority of 383 for the reprethoroughly settled him, more especially with like these.

the agricultural section of voters. Sir John Mr. Higinbotham met his constituents on is, without a doubt, politically defunct and Monday evening, for the purpose of laying buried; and every defeat he sustains only before them his reasons for resigning his seat digs his grave the deeper; and the sooner hel in Parliament. His speech was a mere amrecognises this fact, in reference to himself, plification of his published letter alluded to the letter. I have been informed that the in my last. In the course of the speech Mr. news of Sir John's defeat was received with Higinbotham made the following remark:satisfaction by almost all sections of politicians, even in the House of Assembly itself. Grasping greed, and unrelenting oppression on the part of public men, act very much like curses, they not unfrequently come home the knight does not hold "correct opinions" on the education question; and this alone, these times, is quite sufficient to prove fatal was whether it was constitutional or not to to any man seeking the suffrages of the

people for parliament. The vital statistics of Melbourne have been recently of a most unpleasantly startling character. For last week, I have not yet been able to get at the figures; but for the week previously the deaths numbered 126 from a population of nearly 220,000; the average death-rate from the same population being only 60. But the strange circumstance connected with the matter is that the birthrate has decreased in pretty nearly the same ratio; the average number of births having been for some time past about 160 weekly. Laterly there has been a regular and steady decline until the week above referred to, when the return fell to the number of 109. I have not, as yet, heard any reasons assigned, especially for the latter of these figures; but, I suppose, the metropolitan health officer will have something to say about it in the Melbourne journals shortly. The vital statistics for some time past have shown a decrease of population for Melbourne from deaths over births; and such a state of things will, of course, have to have prompt a tention directed to it. According to a statement made in last Saturday's "Argus" the vital statistics of L130. London for the year 1874 shows a weekly average of 2016 births, and 1344 deaths for a population of 3,800,000. These figures show the usual vital statistics of Melbourne to be far better than of London; the average of deaths being much the lowest, and the average of births being much the highest in the former of these cities.

The report given in last Saturday's 'Argus" of Mr. Gaunson's reception by his constituents in the town hall of Avarat, leads Arnold. to the belief that the present Opposition will not find it all "beer and skittles" when next | 20a.-Not to be forfeited. they face their former supporters for re-election. As usual, "Loo hoo" seems to have been represented at the meeting. I see that a motion condemnatory of the obstructive course of the Opposition was declared lost by the chairman, although it was stated that the show of hands was nearly equal, and that not more than one half of the meeting voted. serious attention, particularly, of any of the Who composed the non voters may easily be guessed at, as "boo hoo" never fails to hold

> journal it was stated:--There can be no greater mistake indulged in than con-

wall" has sustained a most ruinous defeat by This may be all very true; but it must be enforced in many cases by downright threats Take as an instance the conduct of Dr. O'Conner, no later than last week at Ballarat. The Ballaret correspondent of the "P. C. News" telegraphs as follows: --

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Baliarat attended at a semi-Catholic school to-day and severely upbraided the indignation is felt at this priestly interference.

Here we have a clear exemplification as to the real state of the case with this particular the minister, on the occasion referred to, gave body. The teachers are quite willing to accept positions in the State schools; and Roman Catholic parents are quite willing to send their children to be educated in them; but shape of refusal of sacrements, and rites of confirmation, etc. One of the very first public acts of Dr. O'Conner on his arrival on Ballarat was to enter upon a newspaper controversy with the editor of the "Ballarat Courier" on the education question. The controversy was carried on on both sides with much candour, and drew from the lay writer a compliment to the churchman for the logical and fair argumentative spirit in which he had and I remember that at the time it was Ballarat would act as a sort of check upon the violence of the Archdeacon of Geelong. But these hopes have lately been sadly dashed; and last week's exploit, narrated in the above telegram, will certainly not add to his popuing people who imbibe God's fresh air, and larity, even with the great bulk of his conadmire the beauties of His creation at Wen- gregation. But in spite of the mass of oppodourse on Sunday, and by so doing act strictly sition that the Education Act has had to in accordance with the Mosaical Sabbath as encounter it is gratifying to see the very large laid down by the Levitical law, and by so measure of success that has already attended acting ignore the gloomy institution called its operation. The "Argus" of last Friday the Christian Sabbath of the Cairns' and contained the report of the Minister of Public Balfours', but which is only a human institu- Instruction for the year 1874-5. This paper, tion of 170 years old, are by so doing bringing I regret to say, I have not seen; but the same down a curse on Ballarat and its people. Out journal on the following day gave some few upon such trash, and out upon the preachers of interesting extracts and comments thereon. provocation, Ah Chong jumped to his feet, it. Suppose this modern Pharisee instead of From this article it is seen that in 1872 the and drove his knife iato the breast of Po Hi, visiting these gardens in the bitter frame of average attendance of children was 68,436; who immediately fell dead. Ah Chong stood mind he evidently did, had on reaching the whilst on the 31st of August, 1875, the numplace, sought out all the youthful members of ber of schools in operation was 1,196, with the body of his victim, and saying something his congregation that he could find, and an average attendance of 113,249 scholars, so in his own language he made a rush at Ho

cages of the animals and birds, have given a In the following issue of the same journal and was safely secured. Ah Chong was little insight into their habits and ways, and the names of Mr. and Mrs. Spring are men- undergoing a sentence of seven years for tioned as the teachers referred to in the "P. There are tongues in trees; books in the running C. News" telegram, who had just been ap- sentenced to five years on the roads for C. News" telegram, who had just been appointed as assistants to the new Dana-street wounding with intent. An inquest was State school. Mr. and Mrs. Spring had held on the body of Po Hi, and the jury referenced to five years on the roads for wounding with intent. An inquest was held on the body of Po Hi, and the jury referenced to five years on the roads for wounding with intent. An inquest was absence of the Singer trade-mark, with the fame of our firm written underneath. Any person caught selling a sentenced to five years on the roads for wounding with intent. An inquest was absence of the Singer trade-mark, with the fame of our firm written underneath. Any person caught selling a sentenced to five years on the roads for bounding with intent. An inquest was State school. Mr. and Mrs. Spring had held on the body of Po Hi, and the jury reformerly been teachers in St. Patrick's school; turned a verdict of wilful murder against Ah and the children had raised funds to present | Chong, who was committed to take his trial them with a testimonial. But Dean Moore at Darlinghurst. He is, to all appearance, sentation of Villiers and Heytesbury was would not allow it to be presented in public; perfectly saue. only an expected result. It was very clearly and it had to be handed to Mr. and Mrs. I have been favored (says the Melbourne seen after Sir John O'Shanassy's last unsuc- Spring privately at their residence. It is correspondent of the "Hamilton Guardian") cessful attempt to secure for himself the surely nothing but the blindness of infatuation with r report of the proceedings in Parliarepresentation of Kilmore, that his political that prevents these clerical tyrants from see ment the other night after the galleries were career, in this colony at least, was at an end. ing that they can never increase their influ- cleared, but I do not think any respectable

I protest to you gentlemen, that if you sent out the bellman into the street, and let him select 50 men from whom to choose by ballot nine Ministers of the Crown, I believe that nine Ministers would be elected who would be quite as deserving of the confidence of the people of this country as any of those Ministers who have been competing for power for years past.

Be it remembered that this opinion is ex pressed by a man of education and intelligence, coupled with opportunities for judging with some degree of correctness. It presents a sad picture of the class of men that universal suffrage has sent into Parliament to legislate for this great country.

Local Land Board.

(Before Mr. P. Channey, District Surveyor and Mr. A. Cumming, M.M.B.) List of Applications heard by a local Land Board held at Beaufort, on 2nd inst :-

Applications under 19th section. Archelaus Ball, parish of Eurambeen, 240a. -Postponed for consideration of the Mining

David Kinnersly, parish of Lexton, 320a .-Recommended. William Drew, parish of Raglan, 95a. 3r. 28p. -Recommended

Applications under 49th section.
William Ford Vance, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, 20a. - Recommended. William Phelan, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, 20a.—Recommendéd. Mary M'Caffery, parish of Caralulup, 19a. 3r. 30p.—Recommended subject to the approval

of the Mining Department. Applications for sale by auction. Henry Davis, parish of Beaufort, 20a.-Re-

commended; upset price, L1 per acre; valuation, William Herveman, parish of Caralulup, 31a. 2r. 36p.—Recomended; price, L1 10s. per acre

valuation, £11 1s. William Blanchfield, parish of Trawalla, 20a. -Sale recommended, 50s. per acre; valuation o be determined by Crown Lands Bailiff. To shew cause against forfeiture. James Arnold, 49th section, parish of Tra-walla, 20a. – Mr. S. Hancock applied for the

for Mr. Arnold. The license was ordered to be forfeited. Valuation £62, to be paid to James Alex. Boyd, 49th section, parish of Trawalla,

forfeiture, and Mr. E. Adamthwaite appeared

Correspondence.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

KING M'CULLOCH.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-As the result of the unanimous resolution at the Ministerial caucus meeting on. Wednesday, Sir James M'Culloch gave notice in the Assembly, of the following "iron hand" motion for Thursday: "That the following be adopted as a standing order of the Legislative Assembly, to be enforced during the present session of parliament :-- When any notice has been moved in the House, or in committee of the whole House, a resolution may, without notice, be put forthwith, without amendment or debate. And no motion shall be made, or question of order raised, not later than 5 o'clock. We respect to opposition of the laity has, in most instances, until such resolution has been disposed of. originated in the commands of the priests, If such resolution shall be resolved in the affirmative, the motion and any amendment submitted subsequently to the motion, and not then disposed of, shall be put in the accustomed order of precedence without further debate or question of order being raised until such question has been disposed of. In committee of the whole House for the purnoses of this order, each clause or schedule of a bill, or portion thereof, respectively STRAYED or Stolen from St. Enoch's Paddock, shall, when called on, be deemed a separate Sknown as "Monmet," between 23rd November and matter referred to the committee shall have

moved a resolution thereto." This motion, I suppose, is to put a stop to the doings of the Opposition party. I am not by any means an admirer of the "stonethe preist steps in and says no, and enforces wallers," but I think that Sir James his commands by threats of punishment in the M'Culloch has gone a little too far in this his last move. By this step he silences all the constituencies represented by the Oppositionists, and the upshot will be, that it will ultimately raise throughout the colony such an uproat that he will be forced to the conclusion that he has overlooked the fact that an English community will not be quietly trod upon by him or any of his followers. Once carry a motion of this kind, and should Berry and party obtain the reins and bring forward carried out his part of the correspondence; a progressive land tax, what a confusion they could throw the colony into. But apart from thought that the new Roman Catholic Bishop | this, the motion is far too tyrannical for this country, and I am confident that the inhabitants of Victoria will not bow to Sir James M'Calloch, who by this last act endeavors to constitute himself the despotic ruler of the colony. This might suit Russia, but Victorians will not swallow it.

Yours, &c., INDEPENDENCE. Beaufort, 4th February, 1876.

Three Chinamen, named Po Hi, Ah Chong, and Ho Su, in the Parramatta gaol, (says the "Cumberland Mercury"), were dining together on Tuesday, January 25th when suddenly, and without the slightest in a menacing attitude for some seconds over Su, and would have doubtless murdered him botanical and other natural beauties of the The attractions of a sound gratuitous education are also, but for another prisoner, named Frost, who seized him with the garotter's grip, when, after an ineffectual attempt to knife Frost, he was compelled to drop his weapon, manslaughter. He had previously been

His oppression of the Joachim family has ence for good by acts of vindicative oppression journal would publish it. Police reports are bad enough, but this is worse.

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A clergyman on one occasion waited for couple in his parlour one evening, and as they did not keep their engagement, he went to bed. Just about half-past eleven o'clock the door-bell rang violently. He put a cap and a wrapper on, and, in a state of general undress, opened the second story window and looked out. There stood the tardy candidates for matrimony. "Well, it's too late now," said the clergyman, "and its too cold." "Yes," called up the man, "but we missed the train, and I sail to-morrow." "Well,

gratulate the young husband, when he, with being able to find it, said, as he handed the arms of his friends.—"San Francisco News parson a five-dollar note. "Take the change Letter." out of that for a two dollar job; it's kind o'wet-and-cold-like to-day, and I guess two dollars will be about the thing."

The following story is unique in itself, and though slightly bordering on the sacrilegeous, is strictly true. A hospitable city rector, in the city of centennial glory, had a western German missionary with him during some convention or clerical gathering. One night he went some distance to marry a couple at the bride's father's house, and, for company's sake, the western brother went with him. Suddenly the rector exclaimed: "There! I have forgotton my prayer-book, and these people are Presbyterians! What shall I do?" "Vy, zurely you knows de zerzive by dis dime," said the German brother. "Go on mitout any book!" "Well, let us see," said the clergyman," how does it begin? We will walk on; I will repeat it, and you will correct me if it get it "Yah vhole!" answered the "Vich? Let me see," replied the German missionary, "how does it go? Oh, yaas !-'Vich, besing so divne and comfortable a thing to those who receive it unworthily -' "Hold on, man!" said the astonished minister, "You have gone into the communion service; I can never get straight

before a bright roomful of joyous people and began the wedding service as follows: "Man that is born of a woman hath but short time time to live and is full of misery--" "Stop, stop?" cried the astonished groom, " we came here to be married, not to be buried."-" Appleton's Journal."

A REAL HERO.

How true is it that the people who elevate on the highest pedestal of hero-worship the "iccessful-or more often the lucky-soldier care to applaud or even to notice those acts of gauine heroism in private life that we occasion. Ilv read of, and beside which the most daring whievements performed amid the rush and glory of the battle field tade into nothingness when apartially viewed. A few days ago the Suntay School Superintendent of the little town of Colesburg, Neb. (and who wishes his name withold), decided upon of the foremost of the pack. Something thorn, &c. must be done. In moments of fearful peril

like light of true heroism string in his eyes, scholar after scholar over the tail-board into the snow—the pure, the soft, the beautiful Jargonell will soon follow. Gather raspwith a swervless purpose that nothing could become joo ripe, Musch Musch being the subdue. Suddenly a familiar land-mark shot | carliest | In plums, Early Admirable is just very fut—could he be spun out a little? markt, and come in after the Florence. In then, go to some other minister," answered the irate parson. "We can't now," both his knife. Merciful heavens! he had left it should be proceeded with; also cherries, peaches, should up from the garden walk," it's too behind! Four miles further, his last hop; late." "Well, I cannot marry you now," he said, "the servant has taken the front door together." He had been out a fittle and left it, situations, the budding of plums may be proceeded with; also cherries, peaches, applied to build oranges, and others of the citrus said, "the servant has taken the front door together." said, "the servant has taken the front door key and has gone to sleep." "Well then marry us out of the window," came up from him, the hero, sank upon the part in more peas and beans of the early halow. And so the ministry to the hole leads to be hero; the hero, sank upon the leads to the hero. below. And so the minister took the book bottom of the sleigh and tried of pray. Isn'ds; lettuce may be sown in drills, where in hand and called out the directions from Huk! could it be that the wolve were not itended to stand; also onions for salads the second-story casement, and the parties gaining? He raised his head. I was indeed below, spinach, turnips of early kinds. The feet in an envelope under the feet and envelope under the feet. left the fee in an envelope under the front upon him and sent the blod once more be sown for late planting; thin former sowdoor, and went out of the garden-gate man tingling through his veins. As the sleigh ings of spinach, lettuce, turnips and carrots, to on one occasion a clergyman, after pronouncing the benediction on the kneeling couple before him, put forth his hand to congratulate the young husband, when he with moment a barn flitted by and ther a house. an indignant injured air, waved his hand Lights danced before his eyes, and the taggeraway, saying at the same time: "It is all ing horses halted amid a cheering crowd. right, sir, the first groomsman will attend to His brain reeled. Were these histeighbors that." The same minister has another story who assended a of an old uncle who brought his neice to the Yes, he was saved! And with that knowrectory on a cold rainy day, to be married, ledge the terrible strain on the iron nerves time. and who, after the ceremony was ever, gave way, and with a low "Thank God!" fumbled about for a two-dollar bill, and, not the noble fellow sank insensible into the

Mr. J. F. Shaw, one of the Victorian Inspectors of Stock, has called our attention to the necessity for adopting some precautionary measures to prevent the introduction of hydrophobia into the colony. He says the rabics is not spontaneous either in every cold or very warm climates, but, as everybody knows, the virus is communicable by the bite of a mad dog either to another canine or to a member of the human family. At present, in this colony, if a person be bitten by a dog, there is no cause for alarm, but in England, where rabies has prevailed from time immemorial, the case is far otherwise. The special circumstances which have raised the question into importance are, firstly, the new craze for coursing, which has brought about an extensive importation of dogs, and secondly, the increased speed of our steamers and clippers which may eventuate in landing discased dogs upon our shores before the malady German. "Dearly beloved, we are gathered has had time to develope itself, and consehere in the sight of God and in the face of quently before anybody can be aware of the this company,—That is right?' said the mischief which may be threatening. Writers minister. "Yaus," said the German. "—to on hydrophobia tell us that this fearful join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony, which—which—'—what comes next?" enquired the perplexed rector. days after the bite. Under these circumstances it is of course quite possible that the fatal germ may be unwittingly introduced into the colony, and when once this occurs there is no saying how widely it may spread. We commend the subject, which is certainly not an inviting one, to the attention of the authorities, and if it should appear that the Another mistake like this happened of a danger is not overstated, there would be no very absent-minded minister, who stood up harm in making a few regulations for the inspection and quarantining of dogs broughtinto the colony from parts beyond the sea .--Hamilton Spectator."

An accident which resulted fatally occurred on Saturday afternoon. The victim was a child three years old, ramed Pierce, the son of a fishermen of that name. It appears that the little fellow, wishing to slake his thirst, took hold of a teapot, into which his mother had poured some boiling water just before, and putting the spout to his mouth, he drank some of it. The consequence was that he received frightful scalds to his throat and stomach. He was conveyed to the hospital, but it was considered from the first that the case was hopeless, and the little sufferer died on Sanday afternoon about four o'clock.—" Geelong Advertiser."

THE GARDEN.—FEBRUARY.

After the heavy rains of last month no treating the entire infant class to a sleigh time should be lost in mulching all newlyride, and for this purpose packed them all in planted trees, and, where not already done, a six horse sleigh, driven by himself. On plants as camellias, daphnes, azaleas, gardenias their road home again, and just as they were and rhododendrons; doing it with some wellpassing Round Lake, which is about 24 miles rotted manure prevents the moisture from postage stamp of any value, is to be transfrom the town, they were saddenly pursued evaporating so fast, besides also affording mitted and delivered, atthough the stamp be by a large pack of wolves, which animals food for the plant. Stake and train ipomeas insufficient; but in cases where the postage have become very numerous in that vicinity and others of the convolvula species; also shall not be fully prepaid, the letter, packet, of late. Lashing the terrified horses to their give attention to everlasting peas, so as to or newspaper shall be stamped "More to SANATIVE utmost speed, the brave superintendent watched the velping pack of demons as they becoming unsightly. Duranta Plumieri, (a must be collected before delivery. crept slowly but steadily up on the sleigh. | beatiful blue flowering shrub) is not in full | As if thoroughly aware of the terrible need blom, being of a straggling habit, it is liable of their master, the snorting steeds tore along to be cut back and spoilt for blooming; it being theron, and unpaid, and intercolonial the white plain at a furious rate. With level | blooms on long pendant shoots, requires a | and foreign letters and packets stamped or necks and smoking flanks they rushed for good deal of room, and should be placed well paid less than a single rate of postage, are to ward, drugging the heavy sleigh like a feather backin the border. Vacant spaces may be be sent without delay to the Dead Letter behind them and covering it with a cloud of sown with annuals, if plenty water is availsnow spurned backwards by their flying hoofs. able, it not, it is of no use. Pot plants must It was a race for life. The shricking children | be shaled during the heat of the day, and clung to their teacher for protection. With plenty of water given night and morning. a heroic effort he turned to them with a smile Tioup gladioli as they come into bloom, and upon his pale countenance: "We are having secure liliums from being blown down. All a grand race," said he, quietly, "but we shall seeds should be gathered as they become fit; win it finely. Come let us sing another acacias are fast shedding theirs. Layer pinks, song." And at the words of their beloved carnations, and also all other flowering shrubs; teacher the little faces lost some of their verbenas, it is only necessary to cover over horror, and soon, above the swift rush of with a little soil, to prevent their shifting, snow and the horse chorus of the rapidly for they root freely. Keep chamomile edges gaining wolves, the childish voices rang out | cut, to prevent their blooming; rake up all in the beautiful "We shall gather at the fallen leaves, and otherwise keep tidy. Let River." On, on flew the horses, and nearer the hoe be kept continually going when the and nearer came the wolves. The lion-weather permits. Roses may be still budded, hearted man could see their glaring eyes and the ties loosened of those already done glowing like coals of fire in the gathering where they have become too tight. It is also dusk, and he could almost feel the hot breath a favorable time to bud camellias, scarlet-Continue to sulphur vines, to prevent enclosure, will be registered and the fee for

the mind of the really brave man acts with iodium spreading, the weather being very registration be charged on delivery; but if inconceivable rapidity, and in another favorable to its development. Keep regu- the person to whom the letter or packet is moment the soul of this true hero rose equal larly pinched back the too luxuriant laterals; addressed open it in the presence of a postto the occasion. Selecting from among the a strong growth is thereby encouraged, as master or officer of the post office, and it be singers the little boy who never brought well as the finer fruit. That very early white found not to contain money or other valuable pennies for the heathen, the brave teacher grape, Early Malingre, is likely to prove very enclosure, the fee will in that case be redropped him out behind. For a moment the valuable, as it it ripens about the first of this mitted. sleigh forged ahead of its pitiless pursuers, month in favorable situations near Melbourne; but only for a moment, for soon the devilish the fruit is rather small, but it has a rich crew parted from around the little skeleton, sweet flavor, and forms quite an ornamental dressed to Victoria, containing coin, or and swept onward in the chase. Up, slowly bush. The early kinds of apples will be having the word "registered" written upon up they came, once more only to have their getting ripe fast now, such as Early Harvest, them, but upon which the fee for registration rush stayed as before by the little girl that Early Julian, Early Joe, Early Strawberry, has not been paid, will be compulsory reddin't blow her nose, and then by the little White Juneating, and Early Margaret; the gistered and charged on delivery with a boy who always wore creaky shoes. And latter should be enten soon after being

thus, erect, falterless, subline, with the god-like light of true heroism's suing in his eyes, Doyenne, dEte and Citon des Carmes are at POPULAR SAFE, the grand fellow stood tendily handing their best, less are two very nice rich-flavored pears; Erly Crawford, Green Chisel, and snow! Yet always husbanding his resources berris asthey ripen, and apricots before they past, and simultaneously the first real impulse of despair chilled his heart, for the ominous Cherris of the late kinds will need to be prothought flashed across his brain that he was tected from the birds, where they are wanted still six miles from succour, and only four to han as long as pessible. Planchoury and scholars left! True, Tommy Smedburg was St. Mrgaret, are in nice condition for the

> tomatoes, and capsicums. Keep the hoe going, and fork out sorrel; for, where it is thoroughly established, it is no use hoeing, by which the tops are just cut off, and a shower of rain

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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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REPORT :-Very little wheat has come forward and the price has advanced to 5s. 1d. for district, little or none northern offering. Oats are coming in freely and sales are readily effected at 3s. to 3s. 4d. Barloy—The demand for Cape is keeping pace with the supply and prices remain at 2s. 6d. to 2s. 8d.; English is not offered in any quantity, ruling prices 4s. to 4s. 6d. Peas are coming in and bring 3s. 8d. to 3s. 10d. Hay The supply has been considerable but prices are well maintained and the market has been cleared daily at late rates L3 to L4 5s. Straw L2 to L2 15s. Potatoes—The quantity forward has been considerable but the demand has hitherto been slightly in excess, prices remain at L2 12s. 6d. to L2 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat coming in steadily, and we think that it has seen its lowest. However, it may see 4s., but cannot go lower, and better prices are to be' obtained elsewhere for this article. Oats-The market is at present glutted, and are slow of sale even at the very low figure. Flour very sale even at the very low ngure. Flour very dull of sale, buyers holding back for lower rates; do not think it can go lower than L10 10s. Potatoes equal to demand, supplies coming both from Ballart and Warrnambool. Fresh butter of good quality rather scarce; potted equal to demand and hardening in price. Hams and the bacon still very scarce, and meet with ready sale even at the high rates. Eggs— Rather scarce, and our quotation can easily be obtained. Hay and chaff rather dull of sale. Below find market prices —Wheat, 4s. 3d. to 4s. 6d. per bushel; oats, 2s. 5d. to 2s. 7d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 2d. per bushel; bran, 1s. per bushel; flour, L10 15s. per ton; potatoes, 4s. to 4s. 6d. per cwt.; fresh butter, 1s. per lb,; potted do., 9d. to 10d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 1s. per lb.; eggs, 1s. per dozen; hay, L3 to L3 10s. per ton; chaff, 4s. per cwt.

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GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-Fat Cattle.-A short supply, and prices were a shade firmer. Our sales were—for Messrs. Hall, Mackintosh, and others, 36 head; bullocks thall, Mackintosn, and others, ou nead; bufflocks (inferior) L8 5s.; cows L6 10s. Fat sheep.—A short supply, all of good prime quality, and prices being much firmer, sales were brisk. We sold for Messrs. Hall, Young, and others, 169 mixed sheep (x-breds) at 12s.; ditto ewes 9s.; merino wethers at 7s.; 67 wethers at 8s. Store Stock.—We have had enquiries for merino wethers, in forward condition, and have sold, on the Wimmera, 830 wethers, 730 ditto, and 500; and near town, 2500 ditto. Total sales, 4230.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES. CHORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:spirited, and we cleared all but one lot at last attention to sheep-farming alone. As a resident catastrophe, also made a bound over, but week's prices, Greasy fleece brought 8½d. to he has obtained the good will and respect of his didn't fall or hurt himself, for in less than a 10d. per pound; greasy pieces 41d. to 65d. per brother farmers for the active part he has taken pound; greasy lambs 6td. to 9td. per pound; in all social movements. He represented the greasy lacks 1d. to 3td. per pound; scoured West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, of which I2td. to 18d. per pound. Sheepskins.—We offered upwards of 8000 skins to-day. Compatition and lived and state of the least of the least of the Star" says:—The Board of Advice for the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the least Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting the latter of the l petition was lively, and prices ruled firmer for all sorts (excepting full-wooled skins, which are dull of sale) at late quotations. We effected a clearance of all but one line, as follows: -Best skins 4s. to 4s. 6d. each, and 5d. to 67d. per pound; lambskins 1s. to 2s. 3d. each; best pelts 12d. to 22d. each; others in proportion. Hides.—We had a smaller supply to-day than usual, the whole of which we cleared, at last week's prices. Wet salted 41d. to 41d. per pound ; good-conditioned ditto 43d. to 51d. per pound; dry ditto 5½d. to 6½ per pound; calf-skins 4d. to 5d. per pound. Tallow.—We sold by auction a large quantity of station sorts at L26 to L28 per ton; and privately, about 40 pipes mixed, in shipping order, at L31 to L32 per ton; rough fat 2d. to 21d. per pound; rendered fat 21d. to 27d. per pound.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT: Fat Cattle-111 head, from stores to medium quality, for Messrs. W. Read, Liddle, Porteous, Crampton, and others. to L7 10s. Fat Calves -15 for various owners at from 18s. to 52s. Fat Sheep-1192 cross-bred wethers for Mr. R. Lane, Warrnambool, at highest market rates; 191 cross-bred ewes for Messrs. Geo. Trewin and Sons, Springs, at 8s. 6d. to 9s.; 317 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. R. Wright, Chepstowe, at 7s. 9d. respectively; 386 merino wethers for Mr. W. Read, Weatherboard, to 8s., averaging 7s. 3d.; 213 merinc wethers for Mr. J Brown, Tatyoon, at 7s. 6d; 716 merino wethers for Mi D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at from 6s. 9d. to 7s. ; 1788 cross-bred and merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. Colin Campbell, A. Chalmers, C. Bryan, and others, at market rates. Fat Lambs—63 for Mr. C. G. Schulze, Springs, at 7s. 6d.; 43 for Mr. R. Wright, Chepstowe, at 7s.; 125 shorn for various owners, at from 2s,

A bill for abolishing verdicts of felo de se has passed through committee of the New South Wales Assembly.

It is very probable (says the "St. Arnaud Mercury") that a divorce case, in which the contending parties are residents of this district, will shortly come before the court. It appears that a Frenchman some time ago married the stepdanghter of another foreigner, whom he had reason to suspect of being unfaithful during a separation which Hill school.—"Evening Post." occurred between them, and a few nights ago, in company with several witnesses, he proceeded to a hotel in a neighboring township, where he discovered his wife living with one of her old lovers, and became cognisant of other proofs of her infidelity to her marriage vows. The husband has just come into the possession of about £13,000 by the death of a relative in France, and has determined to quit Australia as soon as he has succeeded in the divorce suit.

On the subject of "poisoned dresses," " Iron" writes-" For the sake of cheapness, for a comparatively patty saving in outlay manufacturers are distributing the material of garments almost as deadly as that which the foolish Dejonira gave to her husband; and Blue Beard or Mr. Palmer, if they had lived in this age of enlightenment, might have got rid of inconvenient spouses by the easy and welcome present of a cheap dress.

At a meeting of the Marylebone vestry, the Laloke, New Guinea, The Includers, the Laloke, New Guinea, The Includers, Ling Hut and Cabbage Tree Grove, Otago, N.Z. "Crossing sheep at a New Zealand fording place." "A Native Village, in Samoa."

Mr. Henningsen is the local agent. At a meeting of the Marylebone vestry, the other day, the medical officer of health and analyst of the parish reported that two young ladies having recently exhibited symptoms of arsenical poisoning after wearing dresses of plicant must pay one pound (£1) to the nearest green tarlatan, he had analysed several pieces Receiver of Revenue for a certificate of registra-

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We learn that a number of shares have already peen taken up in the Clunes and Charlton Company, and that the committee are auxious to start work is early as possible, so as to have the advantage of the summer season to recommence

A meeting of the Athletic Sports Club was held on Tuesday evening last at the Beaufort Hotel. Present-H. H. Jackson, Esq. (in the chair), and Messrs. Ison, P. Jackson, C. Loft, A. D. Wilson, H. Barnes, W. Moss, W. Loft, F. Male, J. Brooks, and the secretary. Messrs. Henningsen, Jennings, Jackson, Nolan, Mason, C. Loft, Brooks, Paull, and H. Barnes were elected as the committee for the present year. Mr. G. M. Campbell was re-elected secretary. The following programme was submitted and approved:—Maiden Plate of 3 sovs., 100 yards; Hurdle Race, of 12 sovs., 100, 200, and 300 yards; Beaufort Handicap, of 50 sovs., 100, 200, and 440 yards; Squatters' Stakes, of 8 sovs., 880 yards; Youths' Race, of £1 10s., 300 yards; Steeplechase, of 8 sovs., 600 yards. A detailed programme appears in our advertising columns.

A land sale will be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 29th inst. The lots that will be submitted for sale appear elsewhere.

Stockyard Hill is about losing one of her most energetic residents; we allude to Mr. Hugh Arthur. Mr. Arthur has been a resident of Stockyard Hill for the past fourteen years. Wool.—We offered 113 bales to-day, to the During his residence there he has been engaged in farming, and of late years has turned his tuents every satisfaction.

month contains the following illustrations:-"On the road to the Palmer: An attack by blacks," "The late Hon. Michael O'Grady, "On the South Esk," "On the Black Spur," "King William-street, Adelaide," "Sketches of a trip round the Bay," "The Legislative Assembly: Sir James McCulloch proposing the new standing order," "Sketches in the Zoological Gardens," "Sir Maurice O'Connell, president of the Legislative Council of Queensland,"
"The Vintage: Pressing Grapes in the Bordelais." Copies may be obtained from Mr. Henningsen, the local agent.

At the lock-up on Wednesday, a man named Evan Jenkin was sentenced to 48 hours' imprisonment for indecent exposure. On Thursday Mr. Jennings atetnded at the lock-up and discharged a man named Daniel Ranenhen

other medicines.

H. I. White will sell by public auction on Wednesday next, a quantity of cordials, essences, etc., in the insolvent estate of Joseph Bruce.

days ago, appeared for the third and last time before the Eastern Court, Ballarat, on Thursday morning. Some delay was occasioned in the hearing of the case owing to the late arrival of the train from Beaufort, by which Mr. Jennings, manager of the Bank of Victoria at that township, who was an important witness in the case, travelled. This gentleman stated that the accused received his salary from the Education Department through the bank, and had thereore sums to his credit from time to time. A memo. from the Department was put in as evidence, and showed Lee had a sum of £9 16s. owing to him at the time the cheque to Smith, the landlord of the Bute Hotel, was given, but which, it seems, had not been paid into his account. The Bench taking these circumstances into consideration, at once acquitted prisoner, telling him at the same time his action was wrong, and that he should forthwith make all the remuneration in his power to the person who had cashed his cheque. Prisoner left the court with his wife, who was present. The accused

was, for a short time, teacher of the Stockyard The first day of the Ararat races resulted as follows:-Maiden Plate, Fairy; Cup, Daybreak;

Selling Hurdle race, Grasshopper; Grand Stand Stakes, Mermaid; Selling Hack race, Erin. Elizabeth Swan was sentenced at the Ararat Court of Assize, on Tuesday, to 18 months' im-

prisonment for perjury.

The drawing for the Ballarat Carnival Art

left to be disposed of yet. We have received the "Illustrated Australian News" for February, it contains the following illustrations:—" The Valentine," "The new Town Hall, Footscray," "The North Adelaide Congregational Church," "Tidal River, Norman Bay, Wilson's Promontory," "Horses bogged in Lake Barlee," "The Spinifex Desert," "Phaeton driving the Chariot of the Sun," "Rev. W. G. Lawes' exploring party crossing the Laloke, New Guinea," "The Intruders,"

The "Gazette" contains a code of new land regulations to come in force on the 1st March next. After pegging out the land and affixing notices to the posts in the usual way, the apof that fabric, and in two of a bright green tion. All applicants marking out an allotment color had been found the poisonous mineral on the same day are to be deemed equal as reof that fabric, and in two of a bright green of the same day are to be deemed equal as color had been found the poisonous mineral color had been found the poisonous mineral in considerable quantities. Haberdashery in considerable quantities. Haberdashery week after pegging, the applicant must post or week after pegging, the applicant must post or broke out in the female seminary at Limoges, deliver to the District Surveyor his application.

Transdictely France, and it spread with such rapidity that deliver to the District Surveyor his application. would be worth while trying whether, by selling deleterious articles of this nature, the tradesman has not infringed the general law deliver to the District Surveyor is to notify to applicant the tradesman has not infringed the general law deliver to the District Surveyor is to notify to applicant the tradesman has not infringed the general law deliver to the District Surveyor is to notify to applicant the tradesman has not infringed the general law deliver to the District Surveyor is application, Immediately it was feared that all the inmates would it was feared that all the inmates would give him a nice pair of proposed income-tax. The House adjourned outside. He would give him a nice pair of proposed income-tax. The House adjourned black eyes. Mr. Purves made a rush at until Tuesday.—Ballarat namers. amount chargeable for survey-fees, and as soon little girl had been left in her room. As the were killed and many wounded.

as the applicant produces the receipt for the sale of cited spectators were beginning to pity the fees, an Authorised Survey is to survey the the unfortunate child, a tall girl, with disland. Should the survey fees not be paid hevelled blonde hair and flowing nightgown, within twenty-eight days from the date of nyill tan through the crowd, and, with a shriek of fication, the application is to be considered. "I'll save her!" that rose above the sound abandoned. A new scale of fees is appended to of the cracking timbers and fallen masonry. the regulations, and there are various other provisions for giving proper notice to all parties dashed into the doorway. A loud hurrah, interested, &c., &c., when the applicants come before the Local Board. There is also a new provision for enabling the Chinese and others to take up land for gardens.

"Ægles" in the "Australasian" says—There is one, and only one, tolerably satisfactory as-Phillippe sent the heroine a gold medal for the first time since the inauguration of payment of members, these gentlemen had to work for army, who had witnessed the girl's pluck, their wages. 1 don't say that it was work either pleasant to their constituents or profitable to President of France, and the brave girl anybody, but these eight-hour shifts really meant Madame MacMahon. physical exhaustion. And to that extent it is satisfactory to feel that something was extracted in return from the bloodsuckers of the body

The "Hampden Guardian" states that in the event of a dissolution of the Legislative Assembly, either shortly or at the appointed time next year, the Hon. Francis Longmore will meet with opposition. A requisition has recently been carried round the district of Mortlake for signature, requesting Mr. Shaw, jun., of Wooriwyrite, to contest the seat for he counties in Parliament, and it is understood that Mr. Shaw's consent to stand was received some short time ago by telegram from Europe. Last week Mr. Frederick Coape Smith was ned Cant the Prahren Police Court for having, posted a newspaper with a direction written inside, in addition to the ordinary outside address. The defendant pleaded ignorance of the law, stating that the had written the two addresses quite openly in the post-office, and the Bench intimated that if he applied for a remission of the fine they would support the memorial. The report of the case, as given in the "Argus," is copied by the "Hobart Town Mercury," which adds the following:—"Mr. Frederick Coape Smith, the gentleman alluded to in the foregoing paragraph, and who appeared to be so ignorant of post-office rules, was Postmaster-General of Tasmania prior to the introduction of responsible government, and at present is in the receipt of an annual pension of £160 from this colony."

A strange freak on the part of an individual named William Alexander Reade, is described by the "Bendigo Advertiser:—"On Sunday afternoon he was at Messrs. L. Macpherson and Co.'s saleyards. There were two valuable colts in one of the large pens there, and Mr. Reade, after addressing some youths on the subject of horse-tuning and the wonderful effects of mesmerism upon them; jumped into the enclosure and caught one of them by the tail. The colt immediately plunged forward, dragging the infatuated man with it round and round the pen, and eventually gave its tormentor the slip. He nothing daunted, however, went up to the terrified animal again, and began to make mesmeric passes over its face, whereupon it made a bound for the other side of the pen, collided violently with one of the posts, and dropped down dead. The animal, it is said, was worth £27. Mr. Reade, when he saw the minute he was seen tearing down Charing Cross

The "Australasian Sketcher" for the present was with reference, to the compulsory clause, and the police will be asked to take active measures to compel attendance in all cases when reasonable excuse does not exist. Persons who are summoned for a breach of the clause sometime previous escaped being fined, as the requisite evidence was not forthcoming concerning the ages of the children and the distance they resided from the school; but should it be found necessary to bring these persons before the court again, the board will be prepared with facts to meet with these objections. Mr. Joseph Crowther, many years head teacher of the old Carngham township school, it is under stood will shortly remove to Macarthur, to take charge of the school there; and Mr. Salt, the present teacher of that school, will fill Mr. Crowther's place.

A large shark was caught on Thursday afteroon (says the "Argus") at the Williamstown charged with being drunk and disorderly.

"To meet the times," Dr. Johnston notifies that he has reduced the price of patent and H. Dawson. They experienced considerable difficulty in getting the fish ashore, and had to get assistance from the water police. Messrs. Jenkins and Brooks, of the Melbourne fish market, purchased the monster, and brought it The Try Again Company washed up last week to the market. They measured it, and gave the and obtained 11oz. Odwt. 18gr.

The State school teacher Lee, charged with 10ft.; girth, 5ft. 9in.; width between the tips dimensions as follows :-- Length from tip to tip, issuing a valueless cheque for £4 10s. some few of the two tail flukes, 2ft. 9in.; and width across the open mouth, 18in. It is quite possible to believe, when viewing the shark with its mouth kept open by a piece of stick, that it was capable of nipping a man of medium size in two at the waist. It will be exhibited somewhere in Bourke-street to-day, and any people who are sceptical as to there being sharks in the bay large enough to eat a man would do well to inspect it. It is believed from the teeth, which are spiked and nearly an inch long, to be only a

The candidates nominated for Collingwood are as follow:-Mr. W. Gaunson, Mr. J. Mirams, Mr. Charles Cock, and Mr. D. G. Carter. The latter gentleman is president of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, and comes forward at the request of a large and influential party in the district. The stonewall candidates are at present all determined to go to the poll. An occasional correspondent of the Brisbane Courier" writes :-- "A curious usage among the natives of Cornwallis Island, off the coast of New Guinea, is worth relating, as it resembles on a smaller scale accompany the chief's on the long and dreary journey to the happy hunting grounds. It happened that there was a poor friendless wonderful. lad whose parents had been killed by the Union will take place on the 24th and 25th Shyia people. The boy, meeting with little March. 16,000 tickets out of the 100,000, are sympathy from his tribe, attached himself to the missionary teachers, who adopted him and gave him quarters in their house Shortly after the death of the chief, several of the tribe paid an apparently friendly visit to the teachers. Suddenly one of them drew an arrow and plunged it into the boy's side. They then left the house, coolly telling the teachers it was useless to attempt his cure as the weapon was poisoned. The boy died in great agony a day or two afterwards. Not to avenge so atrocious a violation of their hours. hospitality was straining Christian forbearance to its utmost limits, but is on a parwith the Rev. A. W. Murray permitting the murder of two native teachers and their wives, at Bampton Island, to go unpunished. The impunity enjoyed by the Bampton islanders induced them recently to send messages to Katow and Syhai, advising the

slaughter of the teachers residing there." In the middle of the winter 1838 a fire most superb. In the middle of the winter at Limoges, three olephants.

The Frince has an array at Limoges, three elephants.

The latest telegram states that the Turks have

Unclaimed Letters & Newspapers, as the applicant produces the receipt for the said. A cited spectators were beginning to pray for of the cracking timbers and fallen masonry, that was prolonged to the echo only to be repeated again, attracted the attention of the devotees, and the pale-faced girl was seen hurrying through the flames with the terrified child. A few days thereafter King Louis begged an introduction. The captain is now

Dinner to H. Arthur, Esq.

A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Hugh Arthur, prior to his leaving the district, on Friday, 11th inst., at the Stockyard Hill Hotel. been disposed of, the chairman proposed the "Health of the guest," coupled with the name of Mrs. Arthur. He stated that Mr. Arthur had been one of the successful farmers who had taken up their residence on the hill. which place he had helped to form and create, He had not been a silent member of the community, but on the contrary had taken a leading part in every movement that tended to dvance the place and people where he resided.

Mr. Arthur thanked them for the kind manner they had drunk the health of Mrs. Arthur and himself, remarking that he had nothing to complain about during his residence on the hill extending over fifteen years, and that it would be with feelings of pleasure he would look back to the present time. He would always try to visit Stockyard Hill during any time that a fete was held.

Song -"The rateatcher's daughter:" Mr. A Gillespie. Mr. Nicoll—"The pastoral and agricultural interest." Mr. Sutherland responded.

Song—"Kind relations;" Mr. Topper.
Mr. M'Intosh—"The commercial interest." Mr. M'Queen responded.

Song—"Maggie's by my side;" Mr. Arthur.
Mr. Smith—"The Shire Council of Ripon."
Mr. Smith spoke very highly of Mr. Arthur's worth when a councillor, and concluded his remarks by wishing him success wherever he

may take up his future residence. At this stage the guests left the tables, and in few minutes the room was cleared for dancing, which was kept up vigorously until daylight. Before concluding, we may mention that the tables were laid in excellent style by Host Kirkpatrick, and, of course, gave general satistaction, and we have no doubt had the visitors not been so auxious to indulge in the light 'fantastic," that when the health of Mrs. and Mr. Kirkpatrick was proposed, it would have been unanimously and deservedly responded to.

Wail Wews.

the least of it."
The "Star" says:—The Board of Advice for Thursday morning. The delay in the arrival cluding six Europeans.—Ballarat papers. the East Riding of Riponshire held a meeting of the China has been caused by the breaking of the eccentric of the fire engine twice.

A board of Severn conservators has granted permission to Frank Buckland to take salmon ova from the Severn for export to Australia and New Zealand.

The Eastern Telegraph Companies have authorised their shareholders to duplicate without amendment. their lines between Rangoon and Penang, and between Sucz and Bombay.

Professor Max Mueller has resigned the chair of comparative philology at Oxford. He leaves England early in the year.

Mr. O. S. Read has retired from the Government, finding the resistance to agricultural reforms on the part of his colleagues insuper-

Mr. Salt, the member for Stafford, succeeds Bishop Jermyn, of Colombo, succeeds

Bishop Forbes in the see of Brechin. A trial has been made at Chatham of a newly invented flying machine, intended to be used in military operations. The trial

proved a failure. At the Metropolitan Christmas Market 7600 beasts were sold, against 6700 last year. The extravagant price of meat is again the subject of public discussion, the cause being

Australia has become less cheering. A bill has been brought into Parliament for a new railway line between London and Brighton; capital over £2,000,000.

Four directors, the manager and submanager of the City and County Bank, cluded. charged with publishing false prospectuses and balance sheets, have been committed for

Two survivors of the brig Dagmar have arrived at Liverpool, with a story of suffering similar to that in the case of the Cos

patrick. A terrible disaster has happened in the Thames, opposite to Gravesend. The old wooden training ship Goliath, with nearly 500 boys on board took fire by the upsetting of a paraffin lamp. In half an hour the entire deck the "Customs" of Dahomey. The chief of was in flames. Boats rendered assistance; but the tribe named Joward, having died, his at the last moment Captain Bouchier, his wife people sought for a victim, whose spirit might and two daughters leaped into the river from up by boats. The schoolmaster and eleven boys are missing, and the escape of the rest was

> Eight persons have been killed by a boiler explosion in Ireland. They were sitting in the boiler house, which was blown to atoms. Thirteen lives have been lost by the collision

of two steamers in France, on the River Gironde. A town in Porto Rico has been almost destroyed by earthquake; only two churches and News from Penang states that a severe affray propriety. He would therefore, although the six houses remain. took place at Kothaland. The village was

burned, and Major Hawkins and three men killed. Several Malays were also killed. The enemy sought well. The ship's corporal, on board the Scrapis, was attacked with cholera, and died in a few

The Prince of Wales has laid the foundation

stone of a monument to the memory of the

sepoys and natives who fell in the defence of The Prince has attended pig-sticking and tent-pegging sports. There was a splendid military display at

Lucknow and at Lahore. The procession was one of the grandest and most pictures que ever Mr. Munro knew it was, and so do you witnessed in India; the native dresses being M'Kean. The latter said you dare not say notes, was passed without division.

Several new ships are in course of construc M'Kean, but others interfered. tion for the navy.

The War Office has proposed a plan for the re-organization of the domestic forces. The army, militia, and volunteers to be organized into eight army corps of 36.000 men each. The Prince of Wales has presented a magnificent cup for the next Calcutta races. A scheme has been propounded for improving Silla, which will cost one million

Dr. Randall has died from the wounds re-

eived at Perak.

A great fire has occurred at Cochin, which is spreading over the suburbs of Calvetty. The damage done is very considerable. Lord Napier of Magdala, broke his collar-

anal, has shot himself, Mr. Superintendent Henwick, with 120 Indul, was also killed: Iswail, being warned,

January. The Council was prorogued on the 3rd Januaay till the 4th April.

mestion of harbor works to a competent

English authority. The Council has requested the Governor to introduce a bill providing a guaranty of six per cent. for the construction of a railway from Fremantle to Perth and Guilford. The Governor stated it was impossible to do anything during the present session, but that he would summon the session earlier than usual

if a scheme can be properly put forward. Giles with Elder's camels, starts for Murchison River early in March, He will push on to South Australia, reaching Ade-

Upwards of 150 miles of the Euchla tele-

graph has been completed. An account of a shipwreck ten years ago is related by the natives in the neighborhood of North Cape, when all the crew and passengers

been committed for the murder of his wife at of Commons. Geraldtown, where they recently arrived from

Melbourne. Mr. Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works,

Mr. Synod has decided to delegate the appointment of the vacant bishopric to the

Archbishop of Canterbury. A hurricane at Exmouth Bay lasted for The China, with the mails from Europe forty-eighthours. Two sailing crafts foundered, day, Mr. Gaunson called the attention of the

Parliamentary.

In the Legislative Council on Tuesday, The Supply Bill was received from the Lower House, and passed through all its stages

His Excellency subsequently attended the Chamber and gave the vice-regal assent to the

Supply Bill.
The House then adjourned.

In the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. The Speaker informed the House that Mr Cook had been returned as a member of the House for East Bourke Boroughs.

Mr. Cook was introduced to the House by to the secretaryship of the Local Government | Messrs. Berry and Munro, he took his seat on

The Speaker intimated that he had re-

be postponed till after supplies had been con-

by Government on the import of foreign cattle. | cluded merely to physically wear down the The prospects of effective succour from Opposition, and to isolate the Press from re-

Sir James M'Culloch was glad that all opposition was withdrawn. (Cries from Opposition-No, it is not.) It was not the fault of the Government that the Press had been ex-

Mr. M'Kean protested against the new standing-order as a disgrace, and as being

Mr. Bent complained that his constituents had been unable to ascertain how he intended

was carried. The House went irto committee on sup-

The Premier moved that the sum of £527,950 be granted to Her Majesty-

respecting Mr. Lalor was called on. Sir James M'Culloch hoped that the hon. member for South Grant be requested to attend in his place and make the apology which

had been made by hon, members on many previous occasions. If this were done the affair might blow over. Mr. Lalor appeared in his place. He said he would withdraw the words on a sense of

words were not accurately taken down,

tax as unfair, as not being an all round tax. The property-tax would have the effect of causing capitalists to withdraw capital from the Ministerial supporters had been supplied

disgraceful scene took place in the corridors. The Legislative Assembly was occupied the

called Mr. Purves a low mean skunk, and eventually Mr. M'Dermott withdrew his expression towards Munro, stating that he had

heard it in the refreshment rooms. Mr. Macpherson said—I have heard you

are playing fast and loose with the building society's money. Another scene ensued. Mr. O'Conner suggested an amendment to

the tax. Mr. Burrows opposed the resolution.

Mr. Longmore proposed that progress be reported. This was negatived. Ayes, 19; noes, 40. Major Smith moved that the chairman leave

the chair. Sir James M'Culloch hoped that members would discuss the question without resorting

to the forms of the House. Mr. Wrixon followed in the same strain. Mr. Berry considered the Government had had too much power in the debate. They wanted the discussion stifled. The land-tax was obnoxious to the country, as opposed to danger in seeking prisoners. Rajah Kadika, his tax. The Opposition wanted no more discussion on the Government proposals, they would oppose them strenuously.

Sir James M'Culloch deprecated dragooning hon. members behind him. Being desirous to have propositions fully discussed, he would resist the manœuvres to gag this side of the House.

A division was taken on the motion that the chairman leave the chair, which was negatived. Ayes, 18; nocs, 41. The Chairmam ruled that "the question be

out" was negatived. Mr. Munro thought that the celebrated gagging motion fitted the tail as well as the mouth of the animal. (Immense cheering

from the Opposition.) Mr. Duffy thought so too. Mr. Davies thought, as the original motion and amendment had been negatived, the question remained just as it was before.

The proposition was moved and a discussion ensued. Mr. Berry moved that the question be referred to the Speaker, it being a penal resolu-

Mr. Gillies contended that the new standing-order had been misunderstood. Opposition had found a mare's nest.

Mr. Lalor submitted that the order was a gross bungle, and a gross attempt on the liberty of debate. Mr. Service took Mr. Duffy's view, that

silence must be in accordance with the House Mr. Mackay spoke in favor of the motion

as also did Mr. Service. The motion was put, the voting being, ayes, 29; noes 30.

Sir Jas. M'Culloch moved that progress be reported. Rather than waste any more time the House adjourned. In the Legislative Assembly on Wednes-

hon, the Premier to the recent elections for Villiers and Heytesbury, and for East Bourke Boroughs, and to the election for Collingwood now pending, and asked whether the Solicitor-General is to be allowed to remain in office without taking advantage of the earliest opportunity to obtain a seat in Parliament. The honmember proceeded to call upon the Government to "trot out" the Solichor-General at

Collingwood without delay. Sir James M'Culloch replied that a seat had been found for one of the Ministers (Mr. Jones) already, and that a seat would be found for Dr. Maddon the first available op-

portunity. The House having gone into committee for the futher consideration of the first relsolution in the financial proposals of the Government, the debate was resumed by Mr. Mackay, who, after remonstrating with the Opposition on their recent obstructive proceedings, proceeded to comment upon the Ministerial proposals of the Government. What he would propose substantially would be that a land-tax should be levied by an acreage system, and that on holdings of 640 acres up to 10,000 in the hands of one person a tax of Id. per acre per annum should be collected, and from holdings over 10,000 acres the tax should be 2d. per sere. This to be in addition to the proposals of the Government.

Sir James M'Culloch said that he was willing that any amendments should be discussed, but he was not at present prepared to say that the Government would accept the one now suggested. After refreshments,

Mr. Lalor suggested that if the Government intended to accept Mr. Mackay's proposals, they should do so at once. Mr. Curtain strongly opposed the property

Mr. G. V. Smith considered the Government deserved great credit for proposing an income-tax, but disapproved of a house tax. Mr. Macbain advocated retrenchment, but

gave a general support to the Ministerial Mr. Cook as representative of numerous builders and brick makers, objected to the housetax. He urged the necessity of a dissolution. Mr. Inglis advocated a land-tax on the

principle suggested by Mr. Mackay, together with an income-tax. Mr. Bent would take an independent course and oppose the property-tax. He would support other portions of the Ministerial scheme. Messrs. Young and Campbell cordially sup-

ported the whole proposals. Mr. M'Kean, believing that the House had now exhausted itself on the subject, moved

that the motion be now put. This was carried without division or dis

The committee then divided upon the first resolution, viz., imposing a house and propertytax of 1s, in the £1, on all properties assessed over £80 in value, in cities, towns, and boroughs; the same rate between £80 and £200 on country lands and tenements.

Ayes, 32; noes, 28. (Opposition cheers.) Sir James M'Culloch intimated that he would recommit the scheme for amendment on a property and put it in bank shares. Since future occasion. He then moved the second resolution, for taxing bank-notes.

Mr. Dixon moved that the Chairman report After further discussion, the second resolution imposing a tax of 2 per cent, upon bank-

this outside. Both members rushed out of Progress was then reported, and the House

The garland thrown around the Prince's neck at Lucknow was valued at 7000 rupees.

bone at Saturday's parade. Mr. R. Bruce, engineer of the Ganges

friendly Malays, has just returned from the interior of Perak, after incurring great while enlisting hostile Paitan men, was killed. The actual murderer of Mr. Birch, Pendak

WESTERN AUSTRALIA. Western Australian dates are to the 26th

The Governor intends referring the whole

laide in December.

were slain and eaten. It is believed to have been the schooner Emma, which left Port Walcott in '67, with fifty persons. Kenneth Brown, a well-known settler, has

has rssigned.

the East arrived off Glenelg at 5.40 on and sixty-one persons were drowned, in

the back Opposition benches.

ceived the Governor's assent to the new stand-Sir James M'Culloch moved that in order to move supplies the first and second motions

Mr. Berry, whilst not intending to oppose supplies, took the first opportunity of entering his protest against the conduct of the Governlargely attributed to the rigid restriction put ment last week. The Press had been ex-

porting the proceedings.

to vote owing to the conduct of the Opposi-The motion that the Speaker leave the chair

The question affecting the case of privilege

apologise for them. The House went into committee upon the Treasurer's proposals on the Budget. Mr. Munro continued and characterised the

with beer and board free-Mr. M'Dermott said it was an unmitigated lie. He repeated the statement adding that The Prince has already received presents of the chamber followed by their friends. A adjourned at a quarter-past eleven.

First and foremost, must be recorded the fact that the Stawell railway was temporarily opened according to announcement on Tuesday afternoon. Any one witnessing the ceremony must have been intensely edified. At a very moderate calculation, at least a thousand people gathered at the temporary platform; and when the hour arrived 2.45. the engine and three carriages quietly moved away. There was one frantic looking individual who made a grab at his hat, and got about half of the word "hooray" out of his mouth; but looking round at the time, he found himself being regarded as some dangerous lunatic that required watching; are calculated to save a great deal of labor dangerous lunatic that required watching; and the result was that the last half of the word was strangled ere it was born. At 5 o'clock the same quiet mournful looking crowd gathered to see the train return; and when it had deposited its passengers, in the At the stack is a mast 64 feet high, with a most decorous fashion they walked off home. boom 33 feet long. A winch at the foot of It was a particularly dry affair likewise. the mast is used for raising the loads, and as One jolly looking fellow in a buggy produced a bottle of brandy; and the way that man was rushed was a caution to him for all similar occasions for the remainder of his life. Several thirsty looking sons of toil were seen struggling to get at him through the crowd, but it was no go; the single bottle was turned upside down long before they could reach him, and so ended the opening coremony. Is it not almost incredible? a thousand people gathered together to witness the great fact of opening railway communication with the metropolis, and could not raise one single cheer. Stawell folk must be an intensely decorous and doleful lot of people. The report of this affair in the "Pleasant Creek News" is about the most amusing piece of chaff possible to imagine. Stawell's resolving to "hold high holiday." The let down and the engine started. The chafftrain being "sent on its journey with cheers from the bystanders." Then the "considerable excitement" that "seemed to disturb the elevator, and the whole of the chaff is taken natural quietude" of Great Western (one up to a lott above, from whence it is let down solitary "bobby," without even so much as a small boy for a mate) was observed on the is a hole in the ground fitted with trap doors; platform. And then the crowd that "seemed an oval ring, having six claws for catching the to come provided for emergencies" in the shape of refreshments. And then the "family picnics," and the "bush rambles" and lifted out again. The engine can also be "after luncheon." Well the joke was used for driving a corn-crusher and saw-bench certainly very good; but a little more mercy might have been shown." The Stawell people will not be best pleased with the skit, but it may teach them better for some other

It has been remarked by several of the observation by the member for North Gipps Land, in reference to the serfs in Britain at dyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all the time of Julius Casar's invasion, was not irritation and excitement, imparts new energy bad; and the late Minister of Education and and life to the enfectled constitution, and "Dodge of Venice," was likewise very enjoyable. But let us hope that it is an unusual circumstance for a journalist to be as funny as the writer of one of the leading Dr. Bright's Phospodyne has led to several imineticles in a recent issue of the "Ballarat tations under similar names; purchasers of this Courier." In the article alluded to, the medicine should therefore be careful to observe writer observes that—"Ever since England that each case bears the Government Stamp, possessed anything in the shape of a representative parliament, the attempt to restrain er stifle free discussion within its walls has been, indignantly scouted as thoroughly un-English." Several historical instances are then stated, when the writer says the English people gave vent to the feeling to some purpose, and these instances are concluded formance, not a source of enjoyment. Such with the following observation-"It was held to be so when Walpole, powerful though ated. They seldom or never enjoy vigorous he was, had a vote of expulsion from the health, usually suffering from a want of tone House and imprisonment in the tower recorded against him, and carried into effect." The writer here, of course, means that Walpole was expelled the House of Commons and imprisoned in the tower for attempting to restrain or stifle free discussion in the English House of Parliament; at least if he does not mean this, he means something part of those of your readers who may have read the article referred to, I will here trans-"That Robert Walpole, Esq., having been this session of parliament committed a prisoner to the tower and expelled this House for a high breach of trust in the execution of his office, and notorious corruption when secretary of war, was, and is, incapable of being elected a member to serve in this present parliament." I was just going to write something in the shape of an expression of indignation at this writer in the "Courier;" but I won't; let's laugh at him instead.

It is likewise a comical thing to read the solemn protestations of Berry, Longmore, Gaunson and Co. against what they are pleased to call the unconstitutional proceedings of the Government party in the House. There is an old adage about kettles abusing saucepans for having black bottoms; when we read such paragraphs as the following, culled from the "Argus," in reference to the open air meeting in Melbourne, we have to admit the truth of the aphorism :- "Throughout the recent debates the Liberal party, to which their leaders profess to belong, has declared that one of the chief objects aimed at in the erection of the stonewall was the establish ment of the great constitutional principle, as they are pleased to call it, that neither the Sovereign nor her representative has a right to do anything except through the medium of responsible advisers. This contention not having served their return, they discard it with the most unblushing effrontery, and request His Excellency not only to act without the advice of his Ministers, but also to send them about their business without the slightest intimation that the great council of the nation is desirous of dispensing with their services." Since the above was written, His Excellency has sent his reply to the request preferred in the most unqualified

request preferred in the most unqualited refusal, thus completely justifying the "Argus" in its remarks.

The meeting held at Stawell last Monday by Messrs. Berry and Woods, is reported to have been an unqualified success; but after reading the speech of Mr. Woods (editorially licked into shape and toned down, of course), it is impossible to come to any other conclusions.

20 chains of Hope's Lane by Greenbank's farm, Contract No. 175—Repairing flood damage to the approaches to the bridge over the Snake Valley creek.

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Contract No. 117—Cutting 30 chains of drains on the road south of Gillespie's farm, Luke Goldsmith.

Contract No. 118—Forming 30 chains of road near Dunnett's farm, Stockyard Hill.

Plaus and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort; and those for the East Riding at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley. by Messrs. Berry and Woods, is reported to , have been an unqualified success; but after it is impossible to come to any other conclu- Grey sion than that the more thinking portion of the Stawell constituency must be heartily ashamed of their representative. I have

heard it stated by an educated gentleman who was present, that the speech from beginning to the end was nothing but coarse slang and vulgar abuse.

The "Narracoorte Herald" gives the followng account of an extraordinary hay-stack :-We often read about huge gooseberries and gigantic cabbages, but there is a hay-stack near Narracoorte which is in all probability the largest in the world-its length" being about 180 feet, by 40 in breadth, and 46 feet high to the top of the ridge, To build a stack and thoroughly answers the purpose they are intended to serve. In carrying the hay six or seven carts are used, each one having a net in which about 12 cwt. of hay is placed. each comes in the ends of the net are hooked on and the load is taken up. The cart within three minutes is dispatched for another load. When high enough, the boom is swung round, and at the proper time a trigging line is pulled, which lets go one end of the net, and the other end is again raised by the winch, which gives the hay a roll over towards its place. By this method from 100 to 150 loads have been put on the stack in one day. The whole arrangement is exceedingly simple and perfect. The on the stack in one day. The whole arrangement is exceedingly simple and perfect. The next part of the process is the chaff-cutting. The stack is built on a bed of sand about a foot thick, and a wooden tramway is laid the whole length under the stack, and leading into the barn. A truck 14 feet by 8 feet is run to the end of the stack, filled with hay, then.

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The most delicious dainties are regarded with indifference when the natural, sauce piquante appetite is wanting. Eating, with those who are never hungry, is a mere mechanical perpersons are, therefore, greatly to be commiserand imperfect digestion. This want may, however be amply supplied by that splendid appetizer, Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

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"That Robert Walpole, Esq., having been ciple by substituting pure for impure blood."

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Contract No. 226—Building a log culvert over the Fiery Creek, about three miles above Raglan, and making a culvert and approaches on Raglan and Mount Colo road.

Contract No. 227—Making one log culvert and three chains of approaches on the Beaufort and Shirley road, below Forbe's land.

Contract No. 228—Making timber culvert and 15 chains of approaches on the Main Lead road, near Smythe's EAST RIDING.

EAST RIDING.
Contract No. 174—Clearing, forming, and gravelling
20 chains of Hope's Lane by Greenbank's farm,

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Notice.

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remove unprovements.
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Rankin's improvements. Upset price, £4 per acre;
charge for survey, £1; area, la.—Allotment 3; valua-COUNTRY LOTS.

tion, £65.

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Plans and information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne; and at the Court House,

D. GILLIES. Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey TENDERS for Advertising the List of Cases to be Heard by Local Land Boards will be received at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, until Ten o'clock a.m. on Friday the 25th February instant, from news-papers published or circulating in the following dis-tricts, viz.:—

Alexandra Mausfield Bairnsdale . Hamilton Ballarat Beautort Gordon Kerang ... Melbourne Beechworth Bright Chiltern Cranbourne Rutherglen Tarrawingee Rosednie Palmerston Traralgon Wangaratia Camperdown Castlemaine Heathcoto Rushworth Talbot Andreas St. Arnaud Avora Maryborough Dunolly Inglewood Stawell Daylestord_

Kyneton Conditions of tender may be obtained at any of the District Survey Offices. D. GILLIES. Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey! Lands and Survey Office, Melbourne, 15th February, 1876.

Wining Lease Declared Void. A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gezette of the 11th February, 1876, in which it is utilised that the undermentioned lease has been dellared void:—ARARAT_DISTRICT—RAGLAN DIVISION (19)
No. 807; dated 18th May, 1875; W. Malesky, 31a.;
Or. 15p.; Charlton,

THOS. COUCHMAN. for the Secretary for Miles. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 14th February, 1876.

Beaufort Athletic Sports Club. Committee:—Messrs. H. P. Henningsen, W. A. Jonnings, H. H. Jackson, J. Nolan, D. Mason, C. Loit, J. Brooks, R. A. Paull, and H. Barnes.

THE Committee of the above Club have the honor to announce, that their FOURTH GRAND ANNUAL MEETING Will be held at the

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L1.

3.—BEAUFORT HANDICAP,
Of 50 sovs. 10b, 200, and 440 yards. First prize,
L20; second do., Li0; third Go., L3; fourth do.,
L2. First in each eyeat, L5. 4.—SQUATTERS' STAKES,
Of 8 sovs. 880 yards. Fast prize, L5; second do., L2;

..... YOU'CHS' RACE, dies 300 yards. First prize, Ld; second do., 10s.; third, 5s. Of 8 sovs. 600 yards. First prize, 15; second do., 8 sovs. ooo yaces. L2; third do., L1.

Nominations.-Maiden Race, 2s. Cd.; Hurdle Race, 58.; Beanfort Handleap 108.; Squarters' Stakes, 53.; Youths Race, 24. 6d.; Steun echa-0, 5. Acceptances.—Hardle Race, 28. 6d.; Beaufort Handl-

cap, 2s. 6d. Nominations must be made to the Secretary. Beaufort, on or before MARCH 18th, 18th. Nominators to state colors; also, their P.O. address, and races competed in by them during the last two years. Competitors giving incorrect information will be disqualified. Handicaps declared on the 1st APRIL. Acceptances must be sent in not lace, itma APRIL 10th. The rules of the Saytherdale and Beaufort Sports Clubs will be strictly adirect to. GEO. M. CAMPBELL, Hon, Sec.

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Among the many experiments which have been made in order to discover some way of of time, none have as yet been conducted, so Perhaps we shall transport not merely living far as we are aware, with the object of finding out how to keep flesh other than in a transport ship, with the soldiers stored dead state-to preserve in other words, the in tiers with the beef and pork barrels. living animal itself. A rather anomalous Perhaps Poe's sarcastic prediction, that the will not the mere presence of life answer that end? Certainly, we reply, if the animal be fed and cared for, and that is not the quest physician, and have our animation suspended, tion. The problem we set out with is How say for a few hundred years or so, waking up can we box up an ox, for example, in the in a new era will, at some future period, be narrowest space, strike him into the hold of realised-"Scientific American." the vessel, pile other boxes of oxen on top of him like bales of goods, nail down the hatches, and transport our bovine sargo for a hundred days' voyage, and at the expiration of that time take out our animals, kill them, and proceed to eat them up?

In all original investigations, there is but one source for answers to our questions, and. that is Mother Nature. What hints, then, will that venerable dame accord, which seem to bear on our subject, and through which at some time, perhaps, a clue may be found leading to a solution? Three: first, the power which some animals have of rendering their natural prey insensible for an indefinite period: second, the peculiar effect of cold on some of the lower animals, which reduces them to a state not death, not yet the ordinary torpidity caused by low temperature in other organisms; third, hibernation. We propose to consider, briefly, each in turn.

There abounds in this country a peculiar kind of wasp known as the "digger." The male insect does not work, but the female does the double duty of bearing offspring and providing, for its wants. She begins by boring a hole in the clay bank, in order to form a nest, and then sets out on a hunt for the peculiar spider or other insect which forms her natural prey. Pouncing upon her victim, she pricks it very gently with her tormidable sting. No sooner is the wound made than the assailed insect falls paralysed; even the great tarantula succumbs as quickly as the tinest spider. Seizing the apparently inanimate body, the "digger" flies off to her nest, therein deposits it, and, renewing her hunt, captures victim after victim until a sufficient supply is secured to feed one of her larvæ to maturity. Then she deposits her egg among the bodies, scals up the nest, sets to work on a new hole and a new hunt, and thus she continues until her stock of eggs is exhausted. In course of time the larvæ, soft white maggots, appear; but before they are ready to form cocoons several weeks must elapse during which time their nourishment must be fresh meat. It has, doubtless, been already divined how beautifully Nature provides for this want, for were the captured insects shut up in the nests dead, they would speedily putrify and be unfit for their pur-Kept alive, however, though inert and senseless, they remain in a natural condition indefinitely, or until eaten by the "digger's" sting. The wasp administers a hypodermic injection of something-some virus, perhaps, which paralyses the brain and its sensory gangalio, while the spinal system remains awake. Nature suggests to us a definite question to be put to her, through the chemist and physiologist-namely, what substance, injected hypodecmically into the veins of an ox or sheep will reduce the animal to this state of "digger's" prey? What will as we choose, without causing death or injury ?

To pass to the second hint. Dr. Grusselbaks, Professor of Chemistry in the Unicompletely congealed, die; but yet, when frozen stiff, possesses sufficient vital action obtained by the skilful use of chemical freezing mixtures in lieu of ice? Or, if an actually torpid by cold?

Lastly, we have to deal with the phenoduring winter. During this period no nutrihottest months in the year in that condition, should avail himself of the wine to which he | well worth knowing, as it is a great conand the hedge-hog, the dormouse, and the bat had access? The boy's room, bedding, floor, hibernate every 24 hours. The influence of clothing, &c., were all found in the most cold is due only to its tendency to produce filthy condition; but when I adduced all ward cash promptly. All that it is requisite sleep, to which state of the body hibernation these facts to the coroner as important, hear- to do is simply to advise by telegram of the is closely allied, differing only in degree. ing on neglect shown to the child and his order having been sent, when the receiver-Most animals lav up a store of fat under the brothers-and also that if the child had been skin, which is slowly absorbed during the seen immediately after his debauch, and his money.

way of making brutes hibernate, when that and impudently asked "cui bono?". This is may also be forwarded to all Telegraph Offices state is not peculiar to them, is a question not the first time that the coroner has re- in South Australia, upon payment of the difficult to consider in view of the little of pressed facts offered by me at inquests, and I following rates, including commission and the very little that is known regarding the respectfully submit that the attention of the charge for transmisson :- For any sum no trance condition in any human being. It is Crown Law Officers should at once be exceeding £5, Victoria 1s. 6d. South Aus a wise law of nature which provides for the directed to the matter. Having ascertained tralia, 3s. Exceeding £5, but not exceed animal in seasons when its food is hard to that Mr. Frank received remuneration for £10, Victoria 2s.; South Australia, 4s.

obtain, or is absent altogether; and it is these children at the rate of £180, &c., per POPULAR SAFE, perhaps akin to that merciful interposition of annum, for maintenance and clothing, and insensibility which relieves the human being also that Mr. Frank has recently been at instants of acute suffering.

Perhaps some day some one will find solubrutes but living men. Imagine a military century, we shall step across the street to our

GENERAL NEWS.

From a very interesting speech delivered

by His Excellency Sir George Bowen, on the occasion of the quarterly civic banquet, given in Melbourne on Wednesday last, we make the following extract:-Mr. Disreli, the Prime Minister of England, said to me, My dear Sir George you look so well after your sixteen years in Australia, that I think Lought to go out there too, to renew my youth." I replied, "You ought to have thought of that while you were in the Opposition; you cannot be spared now that you are in office." But I gave the hint to Mr. Gladstone, who said that he should greatly enjoy a visit to Aus ralia if he could manage to leave England for so long. assure you that all public men of Eugland indeed all classes of the community, from the Queen downwards-feel a patriotic pride and interest in what Lord Carnarvon, the present Colonial Secretary of State, has called "the almost fabulous career of prosperity and progress in the Australian colonies." Indeed. Mr. Forster, and other leading statesmen at home, have recently shadowed forth a scheme for a future confederation of the Empire. and perhaps ultimately of all English speaking peoples-which would be the most power ful and splendid confederation which the world has ever seen. In conclusion, I must not forget to mention, as peculiarly appropriate to this place and audience, that during my stay in England I enjoyed on three occasions the hospitality of the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London-twice at banquets to meet the ministers, the judges, and the most eminent public men of the mother country, and again at the inter-national festival in last August, when the Lord Mayor gathered together some 4000 guests, including the mayors of the chief cities of the old and new world, and many of the most celebrated public men of Europe and America. I assure you that I did not hide the light of Melbourne under a bushel m the presence of these great audiences. (Cheers). They listened with interest, and applauded when I told them that this city is of about the same age with Chicago and San Francisco; that it is a worthy rival of those great American cities; and that in wealth and population it is already the ninth city in maggot; and this is the effect of the the British Empire. Much gratified, also, were the Lord Mayor and alderman to hear that you have adopted here many of their ancient forms and ceremonies-in particular. that each mayor of Melbourne, like each mayor of London, gives an inauguration dinner on the historic 9th November.

formerly curate of Christ Church, Castlemaine, left the colony, leaving his family in the charge of the Rev. Mr. Frank. On produce complete anethesia, to last as long | Monday last one of them, a boy aged five years, got to some colonial wine, and drank so much that he died the following day. An inquest was held, and a verdict returned of alcoholic poisoning. Dr. Bone, who saw the versity of Upsala, Sweeden, has succeeded child was not satisfied with the result, and we are told by a foreign scientific contem- has published a statement in the "Mail," porary, in sc treating a little serpent, by cold, from which we extract the following:-" On that the reptile, to all appearances, becomes the morning of Tuesday last the Rev Mr. dead, and as stiff and as rigid as stone. By Frank called upon me at eight o'clock, and rubbing it, however, with some stimulating stated that on the previous day one of Mr. substance, the reptile revives and becomes as Abe's children, aged five years, had got into lively as when captured over ten years ago. the wine room, and helped himself to the Now, this is not the effect of hibernation, for, wine from a cask, and become intoxicated. it will be seen below, there is an entire ab Mr. Frank came to ask my advice, and sence of irritability; and yet it is identical having received such advice and medicines, with the torpidity produced by cold. It is a with an injunction to return within an hour state difficult to explain, and it is the same unless consciousness had been restored, Mr. as that of several species of fish, which, if Frank returned home. At eleven o'clock I drove out and found that Mrs. Frank was out at the other farm, but she came in directly; in the circulatory organs to insure their and Mr. Frank was also out on the farm, and revivification when thawed in warm water. did not come in for a quarter of an hour; the What the condition is remains to be seen; child was lying on his bed, and only watched and such an examination would lead us to by his brother, who had been directed to the thought of whether there is not a point at keep a wet cloth upon his head. The unwhich the higher animals may be brought to fortunate child presented all the appearances the same state. If there is, then can it be of a drunken person, and was in frightful epileptic convulsions, in which condition his brother informed me he had been all night. ox cannot be thus reduced, can he te rendered | The child was lying amongst filthy blankets, and was in a most filthy condition, vermin being plainly visible in their peregrinations menon of hibernation, or that peculiar about his body. When I returned with lethargy into which animals fall, principally Archdeacon Crawford, he was just dead. On the following day, before the inquest, I found ment is required; the blood-making processes that not the slightest care had been taken to cease; respiration is very nearly or entirely protect the corpse, which was in a most suspended; the heart beats regularly, but the horrible state from fly-blows. The postcirculation is very slow; the blood, from the mortem examination showed the cause of of ten words, and a penny for each additional absence of respiration, is entirely venous. death to have been alcoholic poisoning, and word. The muscular, irritability of the left ven- also something else-namely, that in the tricle, highly increased, however, permits it whole of the child's alimentary canal there contract under the weak stimulus of the non- was not one particle of solid food. The oxygenated blood; and it is this exaltation of brothers afterwards informed me that they a single vital property which preserves the very seldom had meat.' One brother stated animal life. Sensation and volition are not for three weeks. Mr. Frank admitted quiescent. Respiration is, however, quickly this at the inquest. The only water availexcited by irritating the animal, and the call able for drinking purposes was that obtained of hunger and the warmth of returning warm from a stagnant hole in the creek, to which weather will cause a cessation of the cittle and pigs had free access, and which my despatch a Post Office Order per telegraph, lethargy. Hibernation is, however, not due groom and some of the jurymen found to be on paying; in addition to the cost of the to cold, since the tenric, a nocturnal in- undrinkable. Is there, then, much wonder order, the sum of One Shilling for transsectivorous mammal passes three of the that the poor little thirsty pseudo-orphan mission of the message. This is a matter

Some time since the Rev. Mr. Abe.

availing himself of the State schools for education, and of east-off clothing for their habilipreserving fresh meat for an indefinite period tions to the questions suggested above. ments, and regarding carefully the administration of a confessedly scanty dietetic regimen, I think the coroner was bound to receive all evidence hearing on such matters; and the justice of the case demanded the very closest scrutiny into all the circumstances suggestion, the reader may say to himself, for time will come when, sick of the turmoils attendant upon such baby-farming.—WM. will not the more presence of life answer that and troubles of life in the nineteenth Boxe, M.D. 10th February."

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Made only a few days prior to that of purchasing WOOTEN and FRASER'S and GEORGE LE-WORTHY'S ESTATES, he was only able to show a small ortion of the above stocks at the commencement of the

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES. EVERINGHAM, GREENFIELD AND CO. report: Wheat is very saleable at a slight advance on last rates, 5s, to 5s. 2nd. Oats have come for-

ward in excess of demand, and as the quality has been indifferent prices have varied from 2s. 7d. to 3s. Cape barley is saleable at 2s. 6d. to 2s. 8d.; English is nominal, buyers not being anxious. Peas remain at 3s. 6d. to 3s. 8d. Hay-The supply has been heavy, but all has been cleared at quotations; sheaves, L3 to L3 7s.; manger, L4 to L4 5s. Straw has been much wanted, scarcely any having come forward; price, 45s. to 60s. Potatoes are very 'saleable, notwithstanding the large supply, and prices have advanced to L3 and L3.7s. 6d....

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat is coming in steadily, the prices being similar to those which prevailed lest week. Oats still continue at 2s. 6d. per bushel, and at that price are plentiful. Pollard and bran are firm at quotations. In flour there is no change: Notwithstanding that potatoes are supplied to this market from Warrambool and Ballarat. they are reported as rather scarce. Buyers report that there are no hams in the market, and that becon of good quality is scarce, though in great demand. The supply of eggs also is below requirements:—Wheat, 4s. 6d. per bushel; oats, 2s. 6d. per bushel; pollifer, 1s. 3d. per bushel; bran, 1s. per bushel; flour, L11 per ton; potatoes, 4s. to 4s. 6d. per ewt.; fresh butter, 1s. per lb.; potted do., 10d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per Ib.; bacon, 1s. per lb.; eggs, 1s. per doz.; hay, L3 10s. to L4 per ton; chaff, 4s. to 4s. 6d. per cwt.-"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-30 bullocks for Messis, S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, at from L9 to L12 10s.; 33 cows for Mr. J. M'Mahon, jun., Camperdown, at from L5 to L10; 54 head for Messrs. John M'Mahon, D. M'Gillivray, and others, at from L3 7s. 6d. to L8 17s. 6d. Fat salves- 7 for Mr. Isaac Martin and Mr. S. Dean, at from 32s. to 50s. Fat Sheep.-400 merino wethers, extra weights and quality, for Mr. Wm. Lewis, Stoneleigh, to 123. 7d., and averaging 12s. 2d. topping the market; 1792 wethers for Mr. S. Riches, Hamilton, at \(\varPsi_s \).

2d.; 2790 wethers, stores, for Mr. J. M'Innes, Mount Elgin, at 6s. 7d.; 954 wethers, stores, for Mr. W. Rewister Lowermanth et 55. 1150 for Mr. W. Brewster, Learmonth, at 53.; 1150 wethers and ewes, for various owners, at market rates. Fat Lambs.—100 in the wool; for Mr. D. Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, to 7s. 3d.; 101 shorn, for Mr. G. Redman, Sulky Gully, at 6s. to 6s. 6d.; 70 shorn, for Mr. A. Stewart, Narrapumelap, at 5s. 9d. : 75 for Mr. D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at market rates. 📖

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES, GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle.—A short supply, and butchers having a small supply on hand, prices ruled firmer. We sold a few cows for L5 15s. to L7 2s. 6d. Fat Sheep. - A very full supply, mostly of inferior quality, for which prices were much lower, and sales difficult to effect, but prime 36 wethers at 9s.; 33 ditto at 9s. 6d.; 61 ewes at 5s. 11d.; 108 ewes at 6s.; 11 x-bred ewes at 9s.; 192 ewes and wethers at 6s.; 52 ewes at 7s.; and outside, 36 ditto at 9s.; and 295 wethers at 7s. Total sales, 201. Fat Lambs.— A full supply, prime quality making good prices, but were hardly mientle. We sold for Messrs. Weston, English, and others, 93 lambs at 5s. 73 ditto from 6s, 1d. to 7s.; 20 ditto at 8s. 6d. 18 ditto at from 4s. 7d. to 6s. 6d. Total sales, 204. Store Sheep.—Since last report we have good enquiries and sold 1200 x-bred wethers 500 do. Total sales, 6730 head.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :--Wool .-- We offered a number of lots to-day, one lot of scoured at late ruling prices. Greasy fleeca sold at from Sld. to 9ld. per pound greasy pieces at from 41d. to 6d. per pound; wooled, which still remain dull of sale, We offered 7120 skins, and sold all but one lot of full-wools. Best Skins to 4s. each and 5d. to 64d. per pound; lambskins 1s. to 2s. cach; best pelts 12d. to 23d. each. Others at proportionate rates. Hides.-We offered 250 to-day, and sold 5d. per pound. Tallow. We sold by auction, a small quantity of station sorts to L27 10s. per ton; rough fat 2d. to 21d. per pound; rendered fat 21d. to 23d. per pound. About 50 pipes mixed are held over till another sale.

sembly of New York, of which Mr. Beecher absenting herself from Mr. Beecher's ministra-

An interesting lecture was recently deliand places of public interest. He then asked the audience to step with him in imagination outvisit to some of the principal Victorian gold fields. Inglewood, a township some 250 miles from Melbourne, was, he stated, the richest gold-hearing district in Victoria, and Bendigo was the next, a quartz reef in the former aborigines, Mr. Brook brought his lecture to seized with conviction that the Glasshouse a close by giving some sound and wholesome division would jump at the opportunity of viewed from a secular stand-point who advice to intending emigrants.

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WE cannot say that we are much surprised at the result of the late Collingwood election. Even if Mr Cook the third candidate of " Liberal" tendencies, who was auxious to represent the great democratic constituency had gone to the poll, the result could hardly have been otherwise than it was. For it is evident that whatever else they lack, the "people's" party have the virtue of obedience he wished to represent, Mr. MIRAMS defended the conduct of those roughs, who upon two occasions jeopardised Mr. CARTER's life while that gentleman was attempting to gain a hearing. . We are glad to say, that with the exception of Collingwood, Ballarat West, and first innings, and 45 in the second; total, 94. one or two other stonewall hot-beds, it would be impossible to find constituencies that would how a man down, and endanger his life before he had been heard or his views expressed. It is characteristic of the colonial that he likes to see fair play, and, however, much he may be opposed to the carrying out of particular views, as a rule he will not interfere to prevent the enunciation of the same! quality maintained late quotations," Our sales trusting to the ballot box to demonstrate that were for Messrs. Weston, Day, Bland, English, the electors are not favorably inclined to those Cuthbert, and others, 286 ewes 2-tooth at 4s. views. This very howling down is in itself a confession of weakness on the part of those who prevent a candidate from obtaining a hearing, as it appears as if they were afraid therefore, prevent their being heard. More than that, although, undoubtedly annoying to e speaker not to be listened to, it is a comparatively useless movement in the present. day, when the Press is such a powerful engine

in directing public thought; when news papers are eagerly read by all classes, any and 1000 2-tooth ditto; 2500 merino ditto; also candidate subjected to the treatment that Mr. on the Wimmera 830 wethers, 700 ditto, and Carren was, can adopt this expedient, and make himself heard through the columns characterised the late election, almost incline to a good attendance of buyers, and sold all but is all very well to talk of equality in a free country, and of " Jack being as good as his master," but we are opinion that at some washed to 19ld. per pound; greasy locks 1d. to not distant date, the whole system of elect-3ld. per pound. Sheepskins, -Competition ing the members of the Assembly will have have more hope for the immediate future of was brisk for all sorts of skins, except full- to be revised. Want of property or being even actually poor, is no proof of a man being unfit to exercise his voice in the business of the country, but on the other hand, the man who by industry, prudence and attention to business has acquired a real stake all at last week's rates. Wet salted 4]d. to 47d. in the well-being of the country should have per pound; good conditioned ditto to 51d.; dry some larger influence in the shape of increased ditto od. to 6 d. per pound; calfskins 4d. to voting power than the man who perhaps with even greater opportunities at the outset of life has been unable to attain success in his undertakings. Mr. Carter himself could not have the bursting-up cry which is now being agitated established." It is stated that the congregational as- disadvantage. He was the last to enter the field, and did not have much time for large, will go to enrich some other colony, where is a member, have appointed a commission to canvassing the electors personally. Before a suitable investment can be found. So much enquire whether that gentleman is a fit and his appearance it had been very industriously for the beginning of the fruits which the demaproper person to have charge of a church and | circulated by the stonewallers that the "dark" | gogues are forcing. Mr. Wilson is not singular congregation. Mrs. Moulton's reasons for candidate to be brought out was an ardent amongst his brother capitalists in his determinaand thorough supporter of the Ministry and tion to employ his money in profitable investtions, it is rumored, has something to do with the "Iron Hand." When Mr. CARTER did is drained, in this manner, of some millions of the contemplated investigation of Plymouth appear he avowed that he was neither a pounds, the beer and skittles paradise of the Hand," and merely wished to see the business hard-working members of the community will vered by Mr. W. H. Brook, at Barnsbury of the colony carried on in a constitutional keenly feel the change, while our neighbors re-Hall, Islington, on Victoria and its gold fields, manner. But the word of the " Secret Com-Mr. Brook, on rising, said there were thou- mittee" had gone forth that he was not to sands and thousands of acres of land in have a hearing, and therefore, he was not Australia as yet unexplored, and his object in allowed. "an a opportunity of traversing choosing the colony of Victoria for his topic the erroneous and untruthful statements that evening was to point out the remarkable promulgated concerning him by his opponents. changes that had occurred in that colony, and Another, although, highly respected and

argued from that that what had been done in | widely known throughout Melbourne and hood, it is not easy to see how modern history one place might with little material difference the suburbs, and indeed the greater part of can be taught in schools where all sections of be easily accomplished in another, for it was the colony as an educated and able man, and the community are ingeniously attempted to be his firm conviction that there was as much energetic and successful colonist, Mr. Carter brought together. The very baldest epitome of gold in Australia still undiscovered as had was defeated by a gentleman, who has at ever yet been found. The lecturer then pro- length attained that which he has been it treats. It must consequently offend the preceeded to give an account of the first colonis- striving for for many years—a seat in the Asation of Victoria in 1832, and traced its sembly. Mr. Mirans has always professed history right up to the year 1851, when he to be the friend of the people, and it remains said Victoria was separated from New South to be seen whether these protestations were Wales, and became an independent colony. The | true, and if so, whether he will lend his aslecturer then gave a graphic description of the sistance to carry on the government of the town of Melbourne as it now stands, and colony without regard to who may be in pointed out very fully its principal buildings | power; or, whether he is the unscrupulous and selfish egotist that the Melbon ne Press represent him as being. He is, however, on trial side the boundaries while they paid a flying now and we will, therefore, leave him, merely regretting that he should be now filling the place of a better man. A part of the Collingwood election which we view with satisfaction is Mr. Gaunson's position on the poll have an equal chance. I shall be job! that and the loss of his, £50 deposit. There has several eminent historians have this questionable district having yielded 13,000oz of gold from been so much "Gaunson" lately, and D. 14,000 tons of stone. After a brief descrip- Gaunson has been cheered so enthusiastically tion of the mode of extracting gold from the at one or two "stone-wall" meetings, that quartz and the routine of alluvial digging, this younger specimen of the tribe, fired and describing the manners and habits of the with ardor for his unhappy country, and

for the chance of getting £300. Ignominiously rejected even by Collingwood, he forfeits his deposit, and then to crown all, made himself supremely ridiculous by comparing himself at the declaration of the poll to "GLADSTONE and other great men," who like GAUNSON (the great) had suffered defeat.

The Market Reserve Company are busily engaged main driving, the drive is in about 20 feet. During the forthcoming week the puddling machines will be erected, and the washdirt now stacked will be washed up.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council will be held on Thursday next. Tenders are invited for supplying 200 hundred telegraph poles. Particulars in our advertising

An accident, which fortunately did not result fatully, happened on Thursday evening last. Two of the compositors employed on this journal engaged a flat bottomed boat to take with them on a duck shooting excursion. Preparatory to going shooting it was thought advisable to give "craft" a trial on the reservoir. The boat was duly launched, and after going about 100 yards under adverse circumstances, owing principally to bad management, it capsized its occupants into the water. A good ducking was the only harm that resulted.

Thursday, that the Complete railyay line to Stawell would be opened on the 1st March. The Try Again Company yielded 20z. 19dwt.

The close season for hares will close on Tuesday next. Hates are very plentiful in the ranges surrounding this town, and doubtless next Wednesday many of them will find their way into the sportman's bag. "

Owing to the police magistrate having been detained at Ararat on an inquest, there was no court held this week. The cases were adjourned by the clerk of the court until next Thursday. The Collingwood election held on Tuesday resulted in the return of the stonewall candi-

date, Mr. Mirams. The numbers polled were -Mirams, 2449; Carter (ministerial candidate), 1286; Gaunson, 367. Gaunson loses his de-The Ladies Benevolent Society wishes us to

acknowledge the receipt of £2 23. from Mr. Adams, of St. Enoch's, and £3 from Mr. A. Wilson, of Mount Emu.

A cricket match was played on Saturday last between the Buaugor and Eversley clubs, and resulted in a victory for Buaugor with 32 runs to spare. Buangor made 42 in the first innings, and 84 in the second; total, 124. Eversley 49 At the sale of Mr. Arthur's stock held at Stockyard Hill on the 17th inst., the sale was well attended, and the prices satisfactory. 2857 sheep were submitted, ranging to £7 5s. for Lincoln rams, £2 10s. for Lincoln ewes, 10s. for four-tooth cross bred ewes, and 5s. 7d. for cross-bred ewe weaners. Horses to £37, also a number of cattle and a quantity of implements, &c., at equally satisfactory rates.

A land sale will be held at the Court House,

Beaufort, on Tuesday next. It is gratifying that the submarine cable between New South Wales and New Zealand has been laid down with so little difficulty. The electric wire extends all through New Zealand, and as the broken Cook's Strait cable has been fished up and put in working order, we shall that truth and reason would prevail, and, now be on "speaking terms" with our Anglo-Maori friends of the Greater Britain of the South. This event-this successful accomplishment of a great undertaking-took place almost simultaneously with the arrival of Sir Julius Vogel in New Zealand, and would ild fresh colar to weathrival of the Premier. [The concertion wis No. He worked at it for years, un-successfully with New South Wales and Queensland. The scheme was abortive when he went to London, but there he accomplished an arrangement with Messrs. Siemen Brothers, the makers of the daily papers. Conduct such as Wales and New Zealand have obtained their cable at a very moderate interest on the cost of thoughtful men to question if manhood suf- | making and laying it, for a limited term of frage is the success that is claimed for it. It years only. If the business should become considerable, the cost to the colonies will, in fact, become nil, if not a source of profit. It is a pity we could not exchange Mr. Graham Berry, or even Sir James M'Culloch, for Sir Julius Vogel for a short time. If we could, I should Victoria. – " Hamilton Spectator."

The "Avoca Free Press" says : -The Warrior Company, Lexton. - It is reported that the new company have struck gold, which promises to yield half an ounce per ton, but we have been unable to glean particulars.

transpired. The action on the part of the better their demand should be complied with vender has been undertaken solely because of than that a Parliamentary despotism should be contest, as all through he was placed at a Mr. Wilson has expressed himself to the effect that he does not care to have his estate burst up; as proposed, and the purchase money, which is supporter of the Ministry, nor of the "Iron stumpers will have begun, but the honest and joice over the tide of prosperity that has set in with them, through the handiwork of a lot of the dark it is not quite the thing to tumble men who are a reproach upon our legislature.

A correspondent signing himself "Looker Or" addresses the "Warrnambool Standard" as follows :- "While history is certainly a very recessary part of such an education as will assist in fitting youth for the responsibilities of manhistory must of necessity, by inference at least, condemn or praise the events or men of whom judices of an important section of the scholars, or rather of their spiritual pastors and masters. How speak of the monk that shook the world? If we describe him as an Augustin, jealous that his order derived no profit from the sale of indulgences, and describe his rupture with the Roman See to this cause, you annoy one party if you take D'Aubigne's history, you offend another. Is Mary Stuart to be regarded as an injured woman with Miss Strickland, or as a profligacy, falsehood, and crime, with Fronde! Who shall inspire the young with conceptions of Elizabeth, or of her Bluebeard father; of the second James, or of Mary Tudor? In a school where all sects are represented the historian should perhaps be a deist, that all may qualification, but even this won't satisfy the requirements of a secular system to the perfecting the people, securing a patriot of his pure stamp, this very | have no God."

The Melbourne correspondent of the Hamilton Spectator says:—Speaking of theives, I may mention a smart thing that was in carrying this resolution be will in undergo the necessary overhaul. Some clever 'mutual friend" overheard the conversation, for the watch was soon after called for in the name of the watchmaker, and unsuspiciously handed over. It was some weeks afterwardswhen the watch was called for by the anxious German—that the thievish trick played was discovered, for the watch is still reported as

Messrs. Overend and Robb, contractors, are cash purchasers (in any quantity) of split posts and rails, sawn or hewn messmate beams, red gum or iron bark piles, red gum sawn or hewn timber for bridges, gate posts and crossings, and column it will be seen that delivery will be taken at Buangor, Beaufort, Ballarat, or at any point between Ararat and Hamilton. The contractors are also prepared to employ a large number of navvies, axe-men, and horse and búllock teams.

In 1860 about 2,600,000 tons of shipping cleared outwards with a cargo at German ports. Half of this was German, half foreign shipping. In 1863 the proportion had changed to some extent, there being only a slight increase in German tonnage, while the foreign tonnage rose to a million and a half tons. Next year came the war with the Danes, who possessed a fleet strong enough to defeat the united armaments of Austria and Prussic off Heligoland, The war was a brief one, yet it produced a remarkable effect on the trade of Germany. The amount of German shipping, cleared outwards fell to 832,000 tons, more than half a million less than in the preceding year; but German trade was still carried on by foreign ships, and foreign tonnage rose to nearly 1,700,000 tons. The increase must have taken place chiefly in the early part of the year. By thus protecting German goods under neutral flags, the Declaration of Paris rendered the naval successes of the Danes practically useless, and in this way materially assisted Germany, whose ships would otherwise have had to come out to sea to risk and capture, and whose trade would have suffered to an incalcubable extent when every vessel carrying Jorman goods would have been liable to seizure. Had the Danish fleet been thus free to act, Denmark would have been at sea a formidable fac to Germany, and would be even now, if, the Declaration of Paris were abrogated. But for it, in 1864 her cruisers might have watched the mouths of the Elbe and Weser on the one hand. whilst on the other hand she held the entrances to the Baltic and attacked the internal navigation of that sea. We may safely estimate then that during the last six months of 1870 not more than 400,000 tons of German shipping ran the risk of capture by the French, whilst, if the Declaration of Paris had not been in force, they would have been free to attack in addition to this at least 800,000 ions of foreign shipping carrying German goods under neutral flags. These figures speak for themselves, and unmistakably show how naval power is crippled by the Declaration of Paris.—"Vanity Fair."

A new kind of agricultural implement, known armers of the Wimmera district, as being exlitted with two shares, each of which turns over a breadth of 14 inches of mould in width. It is generally worked with three horses, but in some finds of soil four, are found necessary. It is thought by those who have tried it that a to summarily examiss his present advisers; have put into his jewel case, greater quantity of ground worked, and which request his Excellency thought proper more economically, than with the ordinary to noint blank refuse; and in his latter surged.

The victory scored by lough now in use.

Discussing Victorian politics, and with specia reference to the Ministerial gagging motion, the "Southland News" of the 14th February writes :- "The innovation would amount to the surrender of a principle that lies at the very foundation of representative institutions, and the value of which was never more clearly demonstrated than prior to the recent general elections in this colony, when a numerically powerful majority were prevented by the minority from giving final effect to a law or which the people had been afforded an oppor tunity of expressing an opinion. The propriety of the stand then taken was nowhere more distinctly proved than in the Southland district. when four Abolition members, each of whom had confidently asserted that a majority of his constituents approved of the measure, were replaced by declared Provincialists. Hence, we hust that the Victorian minority will be successful in their resistance, and that a dissolution We have been informed (says the "Ararat may be granted. Admitting that a general Advertiser") that Messrs. Carter, of North election is a costly and troublesome affair, Brighton, have purchased the Walmer Estate and even granting that the stonewallers have from Mr. Alexander Wilson. The price has not mistaken the feeling of the country, it will be

Correspondence. I'We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-OUR FOOTPATHS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir.—Can you inform me if it is right that our footpaths should be obstructed? The footpaths opposite the blacksmiths' shops in this town are nearly always obstracted by vehicles that are getting repaired. During the day time it is not much to complain about, but in over a wheel lying on the ground, blocks, and several other things that could be easily re. moved before these places close of an evening- whole article in question is simply an asser-Trusting that some one will look into this

I remain, Yours, &c., RATEPAYER. Scraps of News and Morsels of Woralising.

The poet Pope once wrote in reference to the criticisms of Addison that he'd:-

Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer; And without sneering, teach the rest to sneer. The couplet came forcibly to my mind a few days since whilst reading a leading article in the "Argus" in reference to Mr. Berry's notice motion that:- "The rule of privilege of Parliament, by which strangers are excluded from the Assembly, be modified, and brought into accord with the present practice of the House of Commons." In the commencing portion of the article in question. the writer observes:-"The conduct of the Opposition lately has been such as to justify people in supposing that its members had taken leave of their senses. It is gratifying, then, to find that one at least of them has of which it was, I am told, gravely proposed in retained some faint glimmering of reason, for Parliament lately to discontinue the use of the it enables us to hope that after a time we the "home" is held has been purchased by Honor. His Honor.—Not guilty of anyname of the Creator in the books used. Happy shall again find all of them occupying their lady M'Culloch; and that the total cost of thing? The Foreman.—Not guilty of anyplaces, "clothed and in their right mind." supporting the institution is from Lady thing. Well. Mr. Adamson.—Not guilty of also The gentleman in whom we discover some M'Culloch's own private purse. The benefits any offence? His Honor.—Yes; not guilty lingering symptoms of sanity is Mr. Berry. of the institution are for destitute and of anything. Witnesses all mistaken,

done the other day in a street not far from double street. A shopkeeper, a German, had had a valuable watch belonging to his wife re- lad a valuable watch belong to the valuable watch wa paired som months ago, but it had again got out of order. Walking down the street the that he has done some useful work. After

way to get reform in railway management is firm belief that the death of the deceased successfully get a few railway directors killed. | barbarous treatment of this monstrous bully. just occurred to Mr. Berry that the tactics of monstrous tyrant and bully, who in return Berry carries his resolution he will certainly up for the purpose of relieving the clerks from have done some good; as it will clear away a the expense of paying for legal assistance ridiculous power that should never have been and the travelling expenses of witnesses who in the hands of any one individual; and will will give evidence in the matter. stop, to some extent, the keeping secret procoedings that the public have every right to Prince of Wales has been presented with be made acquainted with. In the case of the three elephants. There is a time-honored House of Commons the work of reformation joke about the man who was fortunate (!) was introduced by Mr. Disraeli.

that—"a Governor is bound to support the Ministers for the time being, with whatsoever purty they may be connected." This portion of Sir George's reply, by some marvellous course of reasoning quite unaccountable to ordinary minds to fathom, is tortured into being an admission on the part of the Governor that the action taken by Sir William Stawell in refusing a dissolution to Mr. Kerferd and afterwards to Mr. Berry was a blunder; and this assertion in made in defiance of the fact that the Colonial constitution distinctly affirms that a Governor cannot grant a dissolution until it can be shown that the capabilities of the House have been exhausted for forming a Ministry with a sufficient majority to carry capabilities of the House are exhausted is simply advising the Governor to an unconstiment. And so here we have, in this precious production in the "Courier," first, Sir William Stawell blamed for refusing to act justice of the whole case as presented by the Opposition is freely and frankly conceded," from the fact that Sir George has refused to accede to the request of a noisy mob that he country, and for which course of action he the great council of the State. In fact the tion that if a Governor is bound-to support his Ministers for the time being, he must of necessity, to be consistent, act upon their advice on all occasions no matter whether that advice be constitutional or not. But then this is the sort of logic on reasoning that is most frequently met with in these so called "liberal" journals, especially when the writing

appens to be on a party question. It is a pleasant sensation on being made equainted for the first time with the fact that some prominent member of society has unobtrusively distinguished him or herself by some act of judiciously directed benevolence. This pleasant sensation was experienced last week on reading a portion of a column in the 'Argus" "Lady M'Culloch's Home for Contwo may account for my ignorance of the ex-Victoria are even aware of its existence."

necessitous women only. This seems to be a member for Geelong West should succeed judiciously conceived act of pure benevolence; in carrying this resolution, he will, in and all honor to Lady M'Culloch for the un-

It is, of course, a well known fact that in this country many men of good education and German met the watchmaker, and told him to the insensate drivel, the vain repetitions, and intellectual capability are engaged in the hard the false watchmaker and to the false watchmaker and to the false watchmaker. the false pretences of the last few months, drudgery of manual labor; and it is not unthe task of attempting something beneficial frequently the case to hear this class of men will possess the charm of novelty, and perhaps particularly, envy the holders of what are beget a taste for honest work." Now this supposed to be the easy and rosy billets in kind of writing is not graceful; in fact, in- the Melbourne Government offices. Let all stead of using the negative expression, the such discontented men read from day to day most positive one may be applied, and say at the examinations of the different witnesses in once, that this kind of writing is most de- the Brough Smyth inquiry; and if that does cidedly ungraceful; and goes to show that not tend to make them more contented with even the writers in the leading metropolitan | their lot in life they must be very difficult journal can allow their political antagonism to | indeed to please. In these examinations we derogate into petty personal animus. It may have accounts of men who after an interview be the case that some of the readers of with the great Smyth have had their nerves red gum sleepers; fortnightly payments if re-quired. From the advertisement in another to the difference of the practice of the Im-pess for some time afterwards. Then we to the difference of the practice of the Im- ness for some time afterwards. Then we perial and Colonial Parliaments in this matter | have an account of another who fainted under of clearing the galleries. As is pretty the excitement of one of the great man's generally known, in our House of Assembly bullyings; and yet another, who to support the power remains in the hands of any single himself under the ordeal of a call to the secremember of clearing the galleries by merely tary's room, was in the habit of taking a nip calling the attention of the Chairman to the presence of strangers. In the House of merly a clerk in the office, but now, happily Commons should any member notice the pre- for him, in a good way of business at Sandsence of strangers, the Speaker immediately hurst, who tells us that when he first entered takes a vote of the House as to whether they the department he used to feel the greatest are to withdraw or not; and this is done contempt for all the clerks in consequence of without any previous debate whatever. This what they submitted to; but he then con sta e of things has not existed long in the fessed that afterwards he felt the greatest House of Commons, the rule having previously contempt for himself. But all this is capped been the same as at present exists in our by the sworn evidence of the widow of a de-House of Assembly; and the change was ceased clerk, and which evidence is corrobrought about in a rather noteworthy style, borated by several other witnesses. These It is an old joke in England, that the best witnesses positively swore that it was their to arrange an accident by which you could clerk was materially hurried on by the Now it once happened that a bore of the A perusal of these examinations makes us M Kean stamp probably, called the Speaker's come to the conclusion that the life of a Sandattention to the presence of strangers in the ridge "lumper" is a dignified and pleasant gallery of the House of Commons, at a time existence compared with that of a clerk in the when the Prince of Wales and a large party of | Mining Department in Melbourne under the friends were present. There was no help for dominion of Mr. R. B. Smyth. There is a it and they had to clear out. But the absurdity | yarn in one of last week's issues of the "Balof the proceeding was so manifest that a larat Star" to the effect that a gentleman change was immediately resolved upon, and having some business in the Mining Departbrought about. And now it seems to have ment, had the lie given to him by this some of his stone-wall friends have been the got himself well "hammered." It may be means of leaving some of his speeches unre- very foolish, but I cannot help hoping that ported; and he is apparently resolved that the story is completely true. The Melbourne the Victorian public shall not again sustain folks have taken up the matter very warmly, such ruinous loss. But joking aside, if Mr. for I see that a subscription is now being got I see by the last Indian news that the

enough to win an elephant in a raffle. The "Ballarat Courier" has once more dis- | can't help thinking that His Royal Highness tinguished itself by a most remarkable lead | will look upon himself as just about as fortu ing article; that is to say, remarkable for the | nate as the raffle winner. The animals have straining effort made to mislead its readers been presented, and to avoid an insult they by a false colouring of facts. It will be per- must be accepted, but I cannot get rid of the haps remembered that the Governor was re-lidea that the Prince would rather have had quested by a petition from a public meeting | the same value in something that he could

The victory scored by We liverals at the to point blank refuse; and in his latter stated Collingwood diection on Monkey habeness nothing more than was expected; the place being the greatest stronghold of the party. But men whose judgment and opinion are worth anything will certainly not congratulate the great democratic constituency on their latest contribution to the ranks of parliamentary representatives. The following from the "Argus" may give some idea of the intellectual worth of the new representative :-- "Throw plenty of dust in the eves of the people. Some of it is sure to lodge. So apparently thinks that friend of the populace, Mr. James Mirams, who scatters figments

by wholesale. On a recent occasion he is reported to have said that there were still on the business of the country; and totally in the colony, and that if the squatters were twenty-five million acres of unoccupied land forgetful of the fact that, therefore, for a made to pay 1s. per acre for the occupancy of Minister to advise a dissolution before the this territory, the state would be in receipt of a rental of £1,250,000. 'What need,' submits this sweeping reformer, 'is there for tutional act; and which sort of advice, of Sir James M'Culloch to look for revenue in course, no Governor is bound to accept; and other quarters? We may imagine the groans it must be borne in mind that at the time Mr. which would follow for Sir James M'Culloch, Kerferd and Mr. Berry had refusals for a dis- the fierce determination to do for that friend solution the capabilities of the House were of the monopolist, and the decision to 'eave far from being exhausted, as has been shown arf a brick at any other candidate. 'Mirams by the formation of the M'Culloch Govern- and a new revenue of a million and a quarter,' is the cry! Only the would-be representative omitted to tell his heavers that upon the unconstitutional advice of a Minister; than twenty-three millions of acres is classiof the unoccupied land in Victoria no less and then Sir George Bowen is told that "The fied under the headings of mallee scrub, mountain ranges at present inaccessible, lakes, and this wonderful assertion is made simply acre he would not consent to occupy the lagoons, &c., and if a settler were paid Is. per greater part of the territory. In Great Britain itself there are no less than summarily dismisses a government who are 32 millions of acres uncultivated and classiin a position to carry on the business of the fied as waste lands, and Mr. Mirams should has not had even the slightest intimation from letting Snowdon and Ben Nevis, or Loch go home, and point out the advisability of Lomond, at, say, 10s. per acre per annum. The national debt could be paid off in this manner. The danger would be that Mr. Mirams would be sent to Colney Hatch, while here, as we know, being at the antipodes, he is a candidate for the Legislative Assembly. Carlyle in a memorable sentence summed up the mental condition of England - Thirty millions of beings-mostly fools'and some such idea must be entertained by

Mr Mirams of the electorate of Collingwood. Will the time ever come when something like discretion and judgment will be exercised in the selecting of our jurymen? The follow ing from the last assize cases at Ballarat last week forms in itself a bitter comment on the present system :- "Unnatural offence.-William Ryan pleaded not guilty to a charge of this nature at Sago Hill on the 29th ult. valescents". The fact of my having been The evidence was beyond all doubt conclusive absent from Melbourne for the last year or of the attempt to commit the offence, and very strong as to the actual commission. The istence of this institution; but as the jury having been informed by his Honor that "Argus" states :- " For nearly two years if they thought the evidence not sufficient to this home has been at work doing good in sustain the major offence, they could convict such a quiet manner that very few people in him for an attempt, retired for an hour and a half, and on returning to court gave a verdict From the "Argus" report the information is of not guilty. His Honor.—Not guilty of likewise drawn that the property in which what. The Foreman.-Not guilty, your

In the Legislative Assembly, on Tuesday, The House went into committee for the further consideration of the Ministerial income-taxs.

Mr. Munro considered that the imposing of colonysuch a tax in the present circumstances of the colony was a most unpolitic and un-

necessary proceeding. And the same the same transfer of the general principles of the scheme, thought the details were susceptible of improvement.

Mr. G. V. Smith supported the tax on principle, but would be glad to see it hipught down to reach smaller incomes, say 3d. per £1 between £200 and £500 a year.

Mr. Longmore opposed the tax as unfair. in consequence of holders of property outside of Victoria escaping.

Sir James M'Culloch admitted that an income tax was not pleasant, but urged that July, 1870. a change in the present system of taxation is necessary, in order to make the wealthier perty of deceased persons.

class contribute their fair share of the rethe Treasurer's proposition reported to the Major Smith opposed the tax as unjust, House.

the supporters of the Government. He be- at 9.45 -Ballarat papers. lieved, if carried into effect, it would prove the death-knell of the Ministry.

Progress was then reported to enable Mr. Mirams to be sworn in. The hon, member was introduced by Mr. Tucker and Mr. in the House of Assembly on Wednesday matic Schnapps. Langridge, and took his seat, amidst cheers, evening, the Government intend to introduce on the Opposition benches.

Collingwood election as an answer to the Education Act. Hitherto the onus of proof Government proposals.

Mr. Walker spoke in favor of the tax. ported, and the House adjourned until next state of things.

the hon, the Minister of Railways how it was the Shire Council the sum of £6, that having the railway laborers had not been paid the been the expense incurred by the shire in for-

it was probably owing to stress of business in money, but as he had now quite recovered, the accountant's office.

Mr. Witt called the attention of the hon. small debts which he owed, and amongst them the Atterney-General to the conduct of Mr. the one referred to Ogier, police magistrate at Wood's Point.

Mr. Kerferd said that a number of comtogether with some others.

hon, the Commissioner of Railways whether been properly advertised, and there is no he would accommodate a number of members | denying the fact that he is really a wonder. of the House with a special late train from | Everything that the Australian Blondin did Ballarat to Melbourne on the occasion of the here on a thick rope this one armed youthforthcoming soirce to the Opposition at that | for he is only 22 years of age-does on an

there had already leen too much of that sort more difficult feats. Backwards and forof thing. He should decline to do anything | wards with a basket on each foot, he walks

Government to the case of the colonial to the lighting not being so good as it might steamer Victoria, which vessel, he said, had have been, could not be seen. The man grounded several times while on survey duty actually appeared to be walking on nothing, under the control of an Imperial officer, and suddenly he kicked off one of the baskets, had been so seriously damaged as to cost the balanced himself on one first, and caught the colony several thousand penads. The hon, hasket again on the foot which it had origin-member concluded by moving the adjourn- ally hidden from view. With two black-wood

would be enquired into in due course.

to Van Diemen's Land in such a vessel.

regard to her. was resumed by

Mr. Woods, who opposed the whole scheme. The land and house tax, he said, would prove long Advertiser." taxes on improvements and industry. The ought to be reserved for circumstances of ex-Mr. Campbell replied, defending thescheme.

income tax:

Mr. Murray Smith supported the income tax as fair and equitable;

posed the house-tax, because that description lew, they have all either obtained employof property was highly taxed already. The ment, or have been sent for by their friends. proposed income-tax was not worth collecting. Our public and private works are nearly at a owing to expensive machinery that would be standstill for want of labor, and it has been required for the purpose. The tax was un- stated upon undeniable authority that 10,000 necessary, because the whole sum required men could find ready employment on our could be obtained from the land. Mr. Inglis supported the tax.

Progress, was reported at a quarter-past eleven, with the understanding that the division should be taken on Thursday.

In the Legislative Assembly on Thursday, The House went into committee on the financial propositions. The debate on the in-

come tax was resumed by Mr. Langridge, who considered that the voice of the people was against the proposed imposition of the income tax, and he advanced the late elections at the East Bourke Boroughs and Collingwood in proof of his assertion. The Government had promised that amendments would be entertained when the proposed mea-

sure came before the House. Mr. J. T. Smith expressed himself as being averse to the proposed tax, which would have the effect of degrading the colony in the eyes of the sister colonies. Why did not the Government propose a loan to cover the miserable

next taxation. Sir James M'Culloch said it was not the intention of the Government to impose a tax on money in Riverina or any place outside the colony, but it was the intention of the Govern-the address, 'Spargo, Tarnagulla,' is visible. ment, when the resolution came before the It is supposed that the contents simply con-House, to amend the proposed tax so as to make sisted of a sample, or samples of a little paper it affect any money brought from outside the

Mr. Service felt dissatisfied with the proposed

data were furnished. ata were furnished.

Sir James M'Culloch pointed out that it had explosion of the cap in transituding the state of the cap in transituding the cap in the brought under his notice that persons resident! in the colony having property outside the land, not yet in very great quantity, but it colony, and bringing their money derivable finds a ready sale. Some 40 tons were disfrom property outside, should be made to bear their proper share of Government. This would assimilate the tax to that in force in England.

Mr. MacBain was glad the Premier had made Mr. Curtain was sorry the Premier intimated his intention of vacillating the tax.

Mr. Langton ridiculed the opposition of the member for North Melbourne, who evidently

Mr. Bent said that it would be fatal to the income-tax, and indeed to the colony to tax in-come derived in Riverina, for if such property were taxed persons would invest their Riverina

capital in Syduey.

Mr. A. T. Clark, after speaking against th resolution, moved that the question be now put. A division was taken on the income tax, and re-

sulted as follows :--Ayes....

Majority for the Government 9 Sir James M'Culloch then moved that the tax shall be levied immediately, and collected in moieties; the first being payable on or from 1st January, 1876; the second moiety on 1st Sir James M'Culloch moved the tax on pro-

unfair, and crudely considered. He was satisfied the country disapproved of it. The only object of its introduction was to serve motion of Mr. Grant, and the House adjourned the supportors of the Government W. Lee

General Wews.

The "Star" says-From a statement made a short hill this session providing for the strict FO LET, a SIX ROOMED HOUSE. Major Smith continued and pointed to the carrying out of the compulsory clause in the has been thrown by the bench of magistrates on the members of the Boards of Advice. Mr. Woods moved that progress he re- The proposed bill is intended to remedy this

The "Riverine Herald" mentions that a In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, | man who has recently been discharged as cured Mr. M Kean, without notice, rose to ask from the Kew Lunatic Asylum has sent to warding him to the asylum. In his letter he Mr. Jones replied that he was not aware of stated that the Police Magistrate would doubtthe delay referred to; but if it had taken place, less wonder at his action in sending the and had left the asylum, he had been paying

The Drysdale Blondin made his debut on Thursday evening in a very handsome marplaints had been made against Mr. Ogier, and quee 80 feet by 40 feet, erected in Mr. the present charge was being investigated, Collins' paddock. Drysdale, in the presence of ordinary fencing wire, not so thick as a man's Mr. Jones, in reply, said he thought that little finger; may, on it he performs even as steadily as though on a substantial plank Mr. A. T. Clark called the attention of the instead of or a wire which, last night, owing

balls, weighing some 14lt. each, suspended Sir James M'Culloch said that the vessel one to each leg, he jogged along his hempen had but just returned to port, and the matter | causeway-for he walks along a rope not two inches in diameter-as coolly as though on Mr. Hanna said he thought the Victoria terra firma. The chair trick, an ordinary wanted overhauling, and preduced a lump of American chair being used, was done with wood which he had pulled off from her keel consummate ease. Donning a crinoline, he some months ago when she was undergoing danced along the wire, all sorts of positions repairs. For his own part he would not go did he throw himself into, and our informant who has seen both Blondins, says they were Mr. Woods said that after that he would clever enough, but will soon have to hide as soon go to sea in a ship built of boiled their diminished heads, the Drysdale man being a marvel. On Friday evening he is to Mr. Longmore thought that there should repeat his performance at Drysdale, next he be an immediate enquiry into the state of the | will visit Queenseliff, and in a very short time ship, and into Captain Stanley's position with he intends to astound the public of Geelong. Signor Betrandi, his colleague, proved himself After refreshments the debate on the Budget an adept in the art of balancing, and the music supplied by Mr. Walker's band in-

There appears to be a great demand for income-tax was essentially a war tax, which labor in New South Wales, according to the "Sydney Morning Herald" of 19th February: -The Earl of Dalhousie, an immigrant vessel, arrived at Sydney during the course of the Mr. Patterson spoke strongly against the week. She brought out 321 immigrants, which were classified as 51 single women, 39 married couples, 105 single men, and 86 children. The immigrants have not been in Mr. Mirams, in a neat maiden speech op- port a week yet, and with the exception of a Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, L2; second do., L railways alone. There is work for all, and are getting higher wages in New South Wales than they can obtain in England. Navvies are particularly in request, and so much are they wanted that the Government have had to extend the contract time for some of our railway contractors. The Government purpose spending something like £2,000,000 in constructing public works - public works that they would commence immediately if they could get the men to construct them.

We take the following from Wednesday's ' Herald" :- "This morning, as Mr. Yandell, an employee at the General Post-office, was engaged in stamping letters received from South Australia, he was startled by a loud report from under his hands, and a bright red flame shot up, which he quenched at once. It proceeded from a letter in a greenish envelope, which had been reduced nearly to a cinder. pittance of the deficiency. He submitted the Mr. Yandell at once reported the occurrence, country should be appealed to on the subject of and handed the letter to Mr. Harrison, the superintendent, from whom it will be handed to the detectives for enquiry. The letter will explosive cap used for top pistols. There is no reason to apprehend any diabolical inqualification of the Treasurer. No statistics or tentions over the affair, but of course the mail bag might have been destroyed by an

American meat is being sent over to Eng

cellent condition. The method of preserving is at present a trade secret. The vessels are specially prepared for the service. Each quarter of meat is wrapped in rough cloth, and then placed in huge tank-like boxes, each objected to the taxation of property outside the box having a fan within it moved by steampower, and outside each box there is a thick covering of ice.

Holloway's Pills-In general debility, nervous tremor, and mental depression, these unrivalled Pills have a marvellons effect. They have won the confidence of millions in all parts of the civilised world. Constitutions shaken by sensual excesses, or by long residence in unwholesome climates, or by sedentary habits, are wonderfully renovated by a course of this extraordinary medicine, which, powerful as is its action on the whole system, is perfectly harmless to the tenderest frame. The Pills are composed of rare balsams, without the admixture of a grain of any mineral whatever, or of any other deleterious substance. They operate directly, powerfully, beneficially upon the whole mass of blood; nor can we question the fact when we see indigestion cured, liver complaints arrested, the oppressed lungs brought into healthful play, and every phisical function renewed and strengthened by their agency.

The little cells embedded in the lining of the stomach exude an acid fluid essential to diges-tion. When these cells become abnormally excited, they pour forth an excess of this fluid, producing acidity of the stomach and the stinging sensation called heartburn. This cause of indigestion, as well as its consequences flatu-lence and billiousness, is speedily obviated by the tranquilizing influence upon the nerves of the stomach of Udolpho Wolfes Schiedam Aro-

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HEREBY give notice that a STRAWBERRY BULLOCK, branded TE near rump, piece off one ear, broke into my gaddock some months ago, and if not claimed and expenses paid will be sold to pay damages within fourteen days. Apply to

MR. THOMPSON,

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For Sale Cheap, or to Let.

To Cordial Manufacturers and others. THE Plant and Machinery for manufacturing Cordials, Soda Water, &c., together with Horses ogether with some others.

Major Smith, without notice, asked the lave been much larger had the entertainment.

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For Sale by Tender,

THE SHOP situated between Dr. Johnston's Dis-

W. E. NICKOLS, Commission Agent, &c.

pensary and the Beaufort Hotel, either for Re-

moval or subject to ground rent. Teuders to be sent to the undersigned not later than SATURDAY, MARCH 4th. For particulars apply to II. P. HENNINGSEN. Beaufort, February 24th, 1876. Wotice.

A LL DEBTS due to the undersigned MUST BE PAID WITHIN ONE MONTH from date, or legal proceedings will be taken to recover them. Mr. Thomas Wilson's receipt, who has taken my business, will be a sufficient discharge. All claims against H. Davis must be rendered within one month from date, or otherwise they will not be recognised. HENRY DAVIS. January 27th, 1875.

£20 Reward.

STRAYED or Stolen from St. Enoch's Paddock known as "Monnet," between 23rd November an 20th December last, 220 MERINO LAMBS, shorn, branded on back of head B-ewes, front notch near ear; wethers, tip of near ear. The above reward will be given upon the recovery of all the flock, or propor-tionately, if part, if strayed; and the same sum for evidence which will lead to the conviction of the thic or thieves, if stolen. J. and W. ADAMS,

St. Enochs, 29th January, 1876.

Beaufort Athletic Sports Club.

Committee:-Messrs. H. P. Henningsen, W. A. Jennings, H. H. Jackson, J. Nolan, D. Mason, C Loit, J. Brooks, R. A. Paull, and H. Barnes.

creased the enjoyment of all present.—" Gee- THE Committee of the above Club have the honor to announce, that their FOURTH GRAND ANNUAL MEETING Will be held at the

> Agricultural Society's Reserve, Beaufort. On

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17TH, 1876. When the following liberal programme will be compet

1.-MAIDEN RACE, 2.—HURDLE RACE,

Of 12 sovs. 100, 200, and 300 yards. First prize, L5 second do., 13; third do., L1. First in each event 3.—BEAUFORT HANDICAP,

Of 50 sovs. 100; 200, and 440 yards. First prize L20; second do., L10; third do., L3; fourth do., L2. First in each event, L5.

4.—SQUATTERS' STAKES, Of 8 sovs. 880 yards. First prize, L5; second do., L2; third do., L1.

5.—YOUTHS' RACE, 300 yards. First prize, Id; second do., 10s.; third, 5. 6.—STEEPLECHASE. Of 8 sovs. 600 yards. First price, L5; second do.

L2; third do., L1.

Nominations.-Maiden Race, 2s. 6d.; Hurdle Race, 5s.; Beaufort Handicap. 10s.; Squatters' Stakes, 5s.; Youths' Race, 2s. 6d.; Steeplechase, 5s. Acceptances .- Hurdle Race, 2s. 6d.; Beaufort Handi-

cap, 2s. 6d. Nominations must be made to the Secretary, Benufort, on or before MARCH 18th, 1876. Nominators to state colors; also, their P.O. address, and races competed in by them during the last two years. Competitors giving incorrect information will be disqualified. Handicaps declared on the 1st APRIL. Acceptances must be sent in not ater than APRIL 10th.

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Beaufort, parish of Beaufort, county of Ripon.
Upset price, 13s. per lot; charge for survey; £1; area, 12 6-10p.—Allotment 1A, see. 16; one month allowed to remove improvements. Upset price, £1 17s. per lot; charge for survey, £1; area, 364p.—Allotment 2A, see. 16; one month allowed to remove improvements.

Hater price 16s. per lot; charge for survey. Upset price, 16s. per lot; charge for survey, £1; area, 152-10p.—Allotment 3a, sec. 16; one month allowed to remove improvements. Upset price, £12 per lot; charge for survey, £1; area, 3a.—Allotment 1a, sec. 19; valuation, £5, subject to special mining conditions. Upset price, £3 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 1r.—Allotment 7, sec. 32; valuation, £80, Upset price, £2 per lot; charge for survey; £1; area, 1r.—Allotment 4, sec. 62. Upset price, £8 2s. 6d. per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 2r. 2sp.—Allotment 3, sec. 64; valuation, £25. Upset price, £3 15s. per lot; charge for survey, £1; area, 1r. 31 2-10p.—Allotment 1, sec. 65.

l, see. 65.
Raglan, parish of Raglan, county of Ripon. Upset price. £2 periot; charge for survey, £1; area, lr. each.—Allotments 18, 19; 20, sec. 5; one month allowed to remove improvements from allotment 20.

Parish of Beaufort, county of Ripon; site of Margt.
R. Greenwood's improvements. Upset price, £1 per acro; charge for survey, £1; area, 1a. 2r.—Allotment 14, sec. 2; valuation, £160.
Parish of Trawalla, county of Ripon, at Trawalla, Upset price, £1 for a trawalla, the county of Ripon, at Trawalla, the county of Ripon at Trawalla, the county of Rip Upset price, £6 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 3r. 10 4-10p.—Allotment 1, sec. A; valuation, £20. Upset price, £2 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 2a. 3r. 11p.—Allotment 14c; one month allowed to remove improvements. Parish of Raglan, county of Ripon; site of Mr. J. Rankin's improvements. Upset price, £1 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 1a.—Allotment 3; valua-

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Parish of Beaufort, county of Ripon; site of Mr. M. Crudden's 19th section block. Upset price, £1 per acre; charge for survey, £1 11s.; area, 30a. 2r. 17p.—Allotment 3n; valuation, £26.

Parish of Raglan, county of Ripon, at Raglan. Upset price, £1 10s. per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, 20a.—Allotment 10a.; one month allowed to remove improvements. Upset price, £1 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, Ir. 31p.—Allotment 20n; valuation, £13.

Parish of Lexton, county of Ripon, at Lexton, Upset price, £1 per acre; charge for survey, £3 18s.; area, 78a.—Allotment 13; one month allowed to remove improvements; 19th section block of 11. M. Brody. improvements; 19th section block of II. M. Brody. Upset price, £1 per acre; charge for survey, £1; area, \$62 — Allotment X; valuation, £151.

Parish of Rathsear, county of Gladstone, east of the River Avoca. About three miles south east of the village of Natte Yallock. Upset price, £2 per acre; charge for survey, £15 153.; area, 314a 0r. 31p.—Allotment 25n, 26n, and 27.

Parish of Burney, county of River, 10th section.

ment 25B, 26B, and 27.

Parish of Buangor, county of Ripon; 19th section block of Mr. Henry Wilkinson. Upset price, L1 per acre; charge for survey, L6 16s.; area, 135a. 1r.—Allotment 46A, sec. 6.; valuation, L187 10s.

Parish of Moyreisk, county of Kara-Kara. 19th section block of Thomas Samierson. Upset price, L1 5s. per acre; charge for survey, L9; area, 180a.—Allotment 19; sec. 2; one month allowed to remove foncing. fencing.

Plans and information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne; and at the Court House,

D. GILLIES, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey

Post Office and Telegraph Department. Melbourne, 17th February, 1876. TENDERS will be received until twelve o'clock on TUESDAY, 7th MARCH, for TWO HUNDRED TELEGRAPH POLES to be delivered and stacked at Post and Telegraph Office, Ballarat.

Specifications can be seen at the Stores Branch, General Post Office; and at the Post Offices at Bal-larat, Ballan, Beaufort, Avoca, Bungaree, Gordons, and Mount Coie.

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Contract No. 227—Making one log culvert and three PIQUES, chains of approaches on the Beaufort and Shirley road, below Forbe's land. BRILLIANTS. Contract No. 223-Making timber culvert and 15 chains Visitor's LUSTRES.

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Contract No. 174—Clearing, forming, and gravelling 20 chains of Hope's Lane by Greenbank's farm, Carrigham.
Contract No. 175—Repairing flood damage to the approaches to the bridge over the Snake Valley creek.
WEST RIDING. Contract No. 117—Cutting 30 chains of drains on the road south of Gillespie's farm, Lake Goldsmith.

Contract No. 118-Forming 30 chains of road near Dunnett's farm, Stockward Hill. Contract No. 119-Making 10 chains of road near Lake Wongan.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort; and those for the East Riding at the

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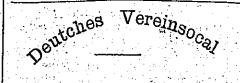
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ENGLISH ITEMS.

Captain Moresby has written a long letter in the "Hour" strongly advocating annexation of New Guinea; and Lieutenant Armit is still intent upon the colonisation scheme in the north-east.

Sir Charles Gaven Duffy, previous to his departure this month for Australia, has been speaking in very complimentary terms of the late Mr. M'Mahon, M.P. and Q.C. It will. be remembered that he was one of the counsel for the Claimant at the trial, having Dr. Kenealy for his senior.

The "Birmingham Post" states that Dr. Thomas, the bishop of Golbourn, who, with Mrs. Thomas, will be a passenger by mail, intends disembarking at Adelaide, and driving thence to Goluburn, making a visitation of his diocese on the way. The bishop has obtained numerous subscriptions for his new

The "Economist" calls attention to the fact that part of the gold withdrawn from the Bank last week consisted of 10,000 sovereigns for export to Australia, and remarks that the statement aprears surprising, now that Australia has mints of its own, and England is constantly receiving gold in the shape of sovereigns from it. It serves to give some idea, however of the extent of the Australian continent, and the difficulty of settling completely, when it is stated that the sovereigns exported were for Western Australia, with which the mother country enjoys even better means of communication than the other Australian colonies. Hence sovereigns are sent direct from this side instead of from one of the banks in other parts of Australial.

The "Northern Whig" states that a most extraordinary monster was seen a few days ago at Fodera, near Loophend Lighthouse, which is situated on the most western point of the county of Clare. It is thus described : Its head and neck resemble a horse, and are of a reddish hue; it has short round ears and flowing mane, and from the poll extend two branching horns like that of a stag, underneath which were eyes glaring and protruding. It made directly for the narrator, who was on the side of a steep rock. He at once ran out of the reach of the monster, whose approach looked anything but friendly. It then rose high out of the water and plunged with such force as to cause the water to fly so far and in such quantities as to drench the observer to the skin, he standing forty feet back from the water at the time. It remained near thirty or forty minutes, never disappearing a moment from view, but rearing it huge body partly out of the water, and giving a chance for further observation. It was observed to have the tail of a porpoise and two large fins from the shoulders, and on the breast were two large fatty lumps, which shook with every motion of the extraordinary largest porpoise ever seen on the coast.

The Whitechapel tragedy has found a natural solution in the conviction of the accused. The trial which lasted nine days, redeath, and his brother Thomas to seven years' penal servitude. Just before sentence was pronounced Henry declared that he had never fired a pistol in his life, that he was guiltless of the murder of the person whose remains had been found, and that it was not he who had cut up the body. The judge, however, was clear on the subject, and while pointing out to the prisoner the enormity of his crime, he held out no hope of mercy on this side of the grave. Remarking upon the part his brother Thomas had taken in this sad tragedy, the judge had no doubt that he had been the victim of a brotherly sympathy, and in this view of the case his sentence was more lenient than it would otherwise have been. Henry Wainwright's declaration of innocence created an immense sensation in Court, and its effect in some sense has been to leave the matter still a mystery. The first interpretation put upon this statement was that Henry wished to screen himself at the expense of his brother Thomas, for he could hardly expect to have it believed that the real murderer was still at large. The execution of Henry Wainwright took place on Tuesday, December 21st.

The Sultan of Turkey pays almost daily visits to his collection of wild beasts and birds. Some he makes favorites, while to the others he takes a dislike from the tone of their voice or other causes, and they are banished from the Imperial gardens to the extremity of the seruglio. Men-of-war are sent to all parts of the world to increase his collection, and the governor of every province tries to afford him an agreeable surprise by costly presents-Arabian horses, carpets, fruits, &c. So, too, wealthy Mahomedans, as soon as they purchase, a handsome slave, send her to the Sultan Valid, who never refuses her. The presents, of course, do not come out of the official's own pockets but rather serve to swell their gains, for they take ten horses from the taxpavers for one that they send the Sultan. Of late years pictures and vases from China and Japan have accompanied these gifts, the Sultan having taken a passion for these, and having spent this year £60,000 on pictures. The palace expenditure has been £2,000,000 a year ever since his accession. His servants number 5,500—the kitchens employing 500, the stables 400, the menagerie 200, while of ten words, and twopence for each additional there are 400 Caikdjis, 400 musicians, 300 word, to or from any station in Victoria. door-keepers of the 21 Palaces and Kiosques. and 100 porters. The Harem has 1,200 inmates. The Sultan has 25 sides de-camp, seven chamberlains, six secretaries, and at least 150 employes with various functions. despatch a Post Office Order per telegraph £40,000 a year, and the Harem £16,000, while the pensions to the Imperial Family

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office, to be dealt with according to law. Letters weighing over half an ounce addressed to the United Kingdom will be forwarded if a single rate (sixpence) be prepaid, and the deficient postage, together with a fine equal to a single rate (sixpence), will be charged on delivery.

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Registration of Letters. For the registration of letters, stamps to the value of sixpence must be affixed in addition to the postage.

Any letter or packet not registered and believed to contain money or other valuable enclosure, will be registered and the fee for registration be charged on delivery; but if the person to whom the letter or packet is addressed open it in the presence of a postmaster or officer of the post office, and it be found not to contain money or other valuable enclosure, the fee will in that case be re-

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TIME TABLE.

From Balarat to Ararat. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11 a.m., and 11.40 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.41, and 12.16 a.m. Beaufort, 12.31 p.m., and 12.59 a.m. Buangor, 1.18 p.m., and 1.39 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, 8.32 a.m., and 4.22 p.m. Beaufort, 9.15 a.m., and 5.5 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.6 a.m., and 5.56p.m. ARRIVE AT Ballarat, 10.55 a.m., and 6.30 p.m.

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Ballarat ·	First-class	s. Second-class
Burrumbeet Trawalla Beaufort Buangor Ararat	2s 6d 4s 0d 5s 0d 8s 0d 9s 6d	1s 6d 2s 6d 3s 0d 5s 6d 6s 0d
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Buanger Beaufort	2s 6d 5s 0d	ls 6d
Trawalla	5s Gd	3s 0d · 3s 6d
Burrumbeet	7s 6d	5s 0d
Ballarat	9s 6d	6s 0đ
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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1876

•	LIME TABLE, 1876.					
,	Post Town.		Mails arrive a Beaufort.	Mails close at Besufort.		
,	Melbourne	•	1.10 p.m 1.26 a.m.	8-39 am. 4-30 p.m.		
	Geelong	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
1	Ballarat	·	Ditto '	Ditto		
}	Trawalla		Ditto -	Ditto		
	Raglan		4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.		
	Charlton		Ditto	- Ditto		
ĺ	Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto		
l	Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto		
	Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m.	Ditto		
l	Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto		
ļ	Ararat		9.8 am. 5 p.m.	12 noon 10.30 p.m.		
ŀ	Buangor		Ditto	Ditto		
l	Eurambeen		43 p.m	1 p.m.		

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

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The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched twice daily. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton,

and Waterloo are despatched three times a week-Tuèsdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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