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COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market still continues to be poorly supplied, owing to the wet weather. Quotations remain unaltered. We quote the following prices:—Wheat, 5s. 8d.; seed do., 6s. 6d.; oats, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 1d.; seed do., 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d.; Cape barley, 2s. 7d. to 2s. 8d.; English do., 4s. 4d. to 4s. 8d.; peas, 3s. to 3s. 1d.; potatoes, L2 15s.; carrots, L2; manger hay; L4 10s. to L5 10s.; sheaves, L4 to L4 10s. caten straw, 60s. to 62s. 6d.; wheaten do., 45s. flour, up to L12 17s. 6d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 5d.—"Courier." Seestle of the Courier."

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The market may be described as increasing in firmness since last report. Mill produce of every description is hardening, and it is quite likely that we shall have to report a rise in prices before long. Dairy produce is very scarce. Owing to the farmers being engaged in ploughing opera-tions, but little finds its way to market, and the supply is not up to the demand. Potatoes, though dear, are not of first-class quality. We quoto as under :-Wheat, 5s. 4d. per bushel; oats, 3s. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 6d. per bushel; bian, 1s. 5d. per bushel; barley, 3s. per bushel; flour, L12 per ton; potatoes, L4 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 6d. per lh.; potted do., 1s. 3d. per lb.; cheese, 8d. to 10d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 10d. per lb.; eggs, 2s. per dozen; hay, L4 5s. per ton; chaff, 4s. 6d. per cwt.-"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle.- 82 head for Mr. J. Calvert, Irrewarra, bullocks, from L9 to L11 7s. 6d. cows, L5 15s. to L10 5s., averaging as above. Fat Sheep. - 500 merino wethers for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Euoch's, at from 13s. 6d. to 14s.; 127 wethers for Messrs. A. and J. Gillespie, Stockvard Hill, at 10s, 6d.; 166 merino wethers for Mr. A. M. Elder, Skipton, at 10s. 3d; 327 wethers and ewes for Messrs. Anderson Bros., Smeaton, at market rates (a few cross-bred wethers at 19s. 3d.); 915 wethers and ewes for Messrs. J. Sides, L. Gabriel, J. H. Cameron, and others, at market rates. Store stock.-Have closed for some small lots privately during the week, in addition to which we disposed of nearly 6000 last Friday at our quarterly sale at

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT :--Fat Cattle.—A short supply, chiefly light weights, medium to useful, nothing prime. The attendance was not large, and competition hardly so brisk as might have been expected, considering the small number penned. Best beef made 25s. per 100lb., in some cases, a little more. Fat Sheep .- The market was fairly supplied in point of numbers, the great bulk being of medium quality, the balance useful but nothing really good. There was a fair de mand for best sorts at last week's rates, but inferior descriptions were dull of sale at a reduction; Our sales were for Messrs. M. Gleeson, J. Woodham fair quality light merino wethers at 10s. Fat Lames. 120 penned, nearly all being of inferior quality, consequently commanded but little attention. We sold 113 inferior to fair for Messrs. Gleeson and another, from 3s. 6d. to 5s. 11d. Store Cattle.-We sold outside for Mr. G. Williams, 51 head two years old, mixed sexes, at 61s. Store Sheep.—We report this market exceedingly dull, but think a change of weather will cause a reaction, although we do not anticipate a large enquiry. Our sales at the yards were on account of Messrs. Pearson and Young, 307 2 and 4-tooth mixed sexes, and 153 weaners, at market rates.

GEELONG LIVE-STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. GEO. SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Sheepskins. - A full attendance of buyers and good competition, but prices were lower than last week. Best skins brought 33d. to 40d. each; medium do., 20d. to 27d. each; lamb-skins, 12d. to 24d. each; station skins, 2d. to 6d. per lb. We offered over 5000, and cleared nearly all. Hides.—We had a small supply about 200, and sold all at last adotations. salted, 4d. to 4\{\frac{1}{2}d. per lb.; good-conditioned do., 4\{\frac{1}{2}d. to 4\{\frac{1}{2}d. per lb.; caliskins, 4d. to 5\{\frac{1}{2}d. per lb.; c per lb. Tallow.-We sold a quantity of station sorts at L29 to L31 per ton; rough fat, 2d. to 2ld. per lb.; rendered fat, 2ld. to 3d. per lb.

It will be remembered that some time ago we "Geelong Advertiser" alluded to the fact that several sheepowners had suffered heavy losses in the Wimmera district, thousands of sheep being missed at shearing time. We now learn that sheep have been missed on three stations adjoining Mr E. J. Hogg's. From one about 2000 were missed from another 10,000 and from another 8000. From a station near Horsham upwards of

30,000 were missed. The "New York Herald" states that the tempest which raged in the neighborhood of 7s. 7d. Buffalo and Toronto on the 10th and 11th of March effected a most remarkable change in theappearance of the Falls of Niagara. For two days the falls presented a most remarkable sight. The large rocks at the falls upon the American side which are generally covered with water to the depth of 15ft. or 20ft., were laid bare; and Glassbrook whose name will be familiar to most of those who have visited Niagara during the last 30 years, asserted that he could have walked from the entrance to the "Shadow of the Rock" to the "Cave of the winds," opposite to the American falls. Between Goat Island and Prospect-park, below the suspension bridge, where the current generally runs at the rate of 20 miles an hour, the water was blown back towards the falls with such force by the wind that the stream might have been crossed on horseback. But the great Horseshoe Fall, on the Canada side, was the most affected by the storm, for it lost nearly two-thirds of its immense volume of water, and was reduced to the proportions of a mill stream Above Table Rock and as far as Street's Island the stream was for more than 400ft. almost dry, to the Canadian shore without wetting their

Of railway porter Cummins' case the "Maryborough Standard" says:-"The evidence disclosed an extraordinary state of affairs at the Dunolly station. It was shown that the prisoner had been working on the line and shunting while drunk. It was proved that he was drunk at the time of the robbery. Mr Dunne made a very ingenious defence. The prisoner's father, a contractor at Echuca, deposed as to his character. The jury, after a lengthy consulation, returned a verdict of guilty, and he was remanded for sentence. The same prisoner was then charged with the drunkenness of local officials.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Etherton Wm. Hadden Esq., Harper T., Hall E. Johnson W. F. M'Leod Mutdock, Murry P., M'Milla E., M'Carthy E.

Phillips Mrs._. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Quale Mis. or Miss. Ross John.

Stewart Wm. Smith Thos. Walsen Edward.

THOMAS LEWIS,
Postmaster. Beaufort, June 2nd, 1876.

Bank of Victoria. ONDAY, 5th instant, will be observed as a Bank Holiday.

W. A. JENNINGS, Manager. Beaufort, 2nd June, 1876. Warriage.

PIMBLETT—ROBERTS—On the Sist May, at the Primitive Methodist Church, Beaufort, by the Rev. Joshua Smith; William Chapman, eldest son of William Chapman Pimblett, Beaufort, to Mary Hill, eldest daughter of Wm. Roberts, Main Lead, Beaufort

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876.

The English Mail steamer has not been heard of as yet, the extra week allowed for the delay caused to the Surat by the breakage of machinery expired on Thursday, when the essel was due at Adelaide.

The New Victoria Company Waterloo, obained 23oz. 12dwt of gold last week, making total of 520z. 12dwt. for the fortnight. Most of the men have been engaged proving the reef from Nos. 4 and 5 crossents. The main drive has been extended 34 feet for the week's work. A rather difficult operation was performed the other day by Mr. John Lynn, farrier and blacksmith, on a cow belonging to Mr. Finch at Raglan, which had for the last 12 months a tumor in the near shoulder and the enlargement lately having increased to such an extent near, the throat that it almost choked her. Mr. Finch came for Mr. Lynn, who at once performed the overation of cutting out the tumor which has since been shown to us, and when it was placed on the scales it was found to weigh

eleven pounds. At the Riponshire Council on Thursday, Mr. D. Golding was appointed weighbridge keeper. Monday next, being Whit Monday, will be observed as a holiday by the Bank of Victoria. Impounded at Skipton.—Bay more, JK (like the last letter blotched near shoulder), HUL near rump, off eye blind. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 19th June.

The following application for grant under the 31st section of the Land Act, 1869, has been approved :-Margt. Jane Welsh, parish of Raglan,

A horse belonging to Mr. Wotherspoon bolted vesterday from the railway station. It appears that Mr. Welsh, who was in charge of the horse. was unloading some goods at the platform when the animal took fright at the closing of a van door and gallopped away, running against the railway fence and breaking one of the shafts of the vehicle, then continuing its mad career for a distance of about a quarter of a mile when it was brought to a standstill; fortunately the only damage sustained was the breaking of the

List of occupants of Crown lands who have not paid rent upon their licenses under the 49th section of the Land Act 1869, during the month of October, 1875 :- Watson Dobie, parish of and the best carried out arrangement in connec-Raglan, 20a., £2; Caroline Ells, parish of Raglan, 19a. Or. 28p., £2; Leander O. Ells,

parish of Raglan, 19a. 0r. 20p., £2. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for cutting 60 chains of drains at . Eurambeen, and will be received until Saturday, 10th June. Application for lease under section 49 of the Land Act, 1869, approved :- Matthew Kelly,

parish of Raglan, 100a. A meeting of the licensing bench will be held 29th June next, at 10 o'clook.

The man James Ashe, arrested at Lancefield. perpetrator of the Burrumbeet outrage, was conveyed to Learmonth yesterday and brought up offence. The prisoner pleaded "not guilty." Court at Ballarat on July 21st, on the capital offence of rape.

decided on Thursday. In the Queensland Assembly in the morning a vote of want of confidence in the MacAlister Administration was negatived by 23 to 17, whilst in the evening the popular branch of the South Australian Legislature decided by a majority of 22 to 19 that the Government of Mr. Boucaut does not possess the confidence of the Assembly.

A warning to jurymen.—At an inquest held and several people crossed from the American on Friday, 26th ult, at East Charlton on the remains of James Tootal (says the "East Charlton Tribune,") Mr. Peter Johnston was fined £2 by the coroner for disobeying a Up to the latest dates from New York, April

summons to appear as a juryman. Fiji papers of the 13th ult. state that an unusual amount, of sickness has recently visited the white population of Levuka, the visitation being unprecedented in the history of Fiji. H.M. gunboat Renard has been despatched to arrive in time to display our resources on the Gilbert Islands, to investigate the circumstances attending the murder of Mr. St. John Keyes, which took place about 12 months ago. Ward alias Ennis, has been again brought before the Chief Police Magistrate at Levuka Police Court. with stealing goods from another (commercial Objections were taken to the authority for his The same prisoner was then charged with stealing goods from another (commercial traveller, but the latter could not swear to the articles, the tickets having been removed.

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Eastern Market, for which he drew the plan that a proper light be placed at the entrance of the institute, applying for a donation.—£10 to be donated, provided that a proper light be placed at the entrance of the institute, applying for a donation, and success the ratio of the was approaching. Fortunately two cr three donated at the entrance of the institute, applying for a donation, an extent of £26,000.

may be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel.

Monday. The Ministry are engaged in the prement most likely within the second week. The Treasurer is now occupied with the preparation of the Estimates.

The contract of Messrs. Overend and Robb for the Ararat and Hamilton railway seems to be going on vigorously and satisfactorily. The locomotives may now be seen at work running across the plains to the south-west, and it will not be long, if the present rate of progress conpowerful ones, and they are capable of convey-An inquest was commenced by the city coroner

on Tuesday into the origin of the late fire at Messrs. Sander, Lazarus and Co.'s warehouse in Elizabeth-street. Messrs. Benjamin and Rosenfield, the resident partners of the firm. and all the employees who were on the premises at the time, were examined, but nothing was elicited which would tend to throw any light on the cause of the fire. The two partners had gone to lunch at Gunsler's, and had only been absent about eight or ten minutes, when a messenger announced to them that a fire had broken out on their premises. It was stated that the part of the building- the second flatin which the fire was first observed, contained nothing of an infiammable nature, and the employees in charge of the flat had only left it a few minutes before the fire was discovered by one of the salesmen on the lower part of the premises. The inquiry was adjourned until Thursday, 8th June.

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The result of the late Fire Brigades Demonstration must have been very gratifying to the Beaufort firemen. To tie for third honors amongst such a large lot of combatants proves that you have plenty of bone and muscle as well as speed in the ranks of your fire-fighters. A the show made by the Beaufort and Mary- Cushing. borough men against the better known brigades. It was a matter for regret that any dispute should have arisen in connection with the demonstration, as the ill feeling engendered by the decision, or rather want of decision of the judges, will not subside for some time, and will certainly militate against the success of the next gathering. The general opinion as to the matching the brigades coursing fashion against one another is, that while it greatly increases the interest taken by the spectators, and causes their excitement to become almost intense as their favorite brigades are competing, yet on the other hand it takes a great deal more time to get through the competition, and is apt to cause the brigades who lose in the run up to become nervous and faint hearted and give in before they are actually beaten, whereas if running against the old scythe-bearer instead of mother brigade, they would at least finish their trial without knowing whether they were defeated or victorious. From the published reports the procession must have been a magnificent sight, tion with the demonstration.

Our great causes now being tried here, Learmonth v. Bailey, and the Crown v. Stevenson, are the principal topics of conversation at present, although the late extensive fires rivalled them for a few days. Stevenson's case absorbs the most interest, and the general impression is that so far as the evidence has gone, the Crown has failed to show reasonable cause for their prosecution, which latterly has been more of a persecution than the at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday, former legitimately carried on. Mr. Trowell was remarkably cool and self-possessed in the witness-The receipts on the Victorian Railways for box, and was not to be fluttered in the slightest the week ending 25th May, amounted to by the severe and searching, if not always cour-£18,040 15s. 3d. The amount received for the teous questions of Mr. Purves, who crosscorresponding week of last year was £17,230 examined him. Mr. Purves has increased his fame in every action he has taken part in lately, and is now considered the most promising and sent to Ballarat on suspicion of being the criminal lawyer in the colony. Mr. Molesworth, who is associated with Mr. Purves and Mr. Williams for the defence, is also looked upon as at the Police Court charged with the capital a rising pleader and sound lawyer. One very noticeable feature in connection with this case Mrs. Rees without the slightest hesitation is the private feeling imported into it by, on the identified the accused as the man who had as one side, the Crown Prosecutor and Solicitor, saulted her. Five other witnesses were examined and on the other, the counsel for the and they fully identified the prisoner. He was defence, who are quite as bitter against each committed to take his trial at the next Assize other as Mr. G. Stevenson may be supposed to be against Trowell. It is no sham while in court, and thrown off with the gown and wig, The fate of two Australian Ministries was but extends to their private relations, and is generally supposed to be caused by the knowledge on the part of Mr. O'Loughlin and Mr. Gurner that they have made several bad moves,

and are on the losing side, and the lost There is nothing of particular interest in the Frisco mail just in beyond the implication, under his own hand writing, of President Grant in the shameful corruption which has so long disgraced American political life. The great Beecher scandal is not even mentioned this month, but we will, doubtless, have a double share of the odious sensation by the next mail. 17th, there was no intelligence of the arrival of the Skerryvore, which vessel carried the main portion of the Victorian and South Australian exhibits for the Centennial, and there is at present much discussion as to whether sho will now fast approaching glorious fourth of America.

There has been considerable discussion lately as to the action of the City Council in declining Received. to give Mr. Flannagan, the architect, the I being asked to again compete for the market | of. -Received.

Henry Quock Ping, vendor of Chinese herbs, against the pet protegés of some of the will visit Beaufort on Tuesday, 6th May, and councillors, Messrs. Reed and Barnes. His name, Flannagan, has rather a Turkish sound Parliament, which stands prorogued to the 9th about it, and I do not think anyone will quesof June, will meet probably says the "Argus" on | tion his nationality, whatever may be thought | motion of Cr. Wotherspoon Mr. Golding was Tuesday, 4th July. The date will be definitely of his ability after reading the following adverfixed at the next Cabinet meeting to be held on tisement, which appeared in Saturday's "Argus":-"Tenders are required for Reparation and consideration of measures to be instating Damage for House at South Yarra; brought forward. The financial statement will John Flannagan, architect, Collins-street East. be made very soon after the opening of Parlia- The idea of reinstating damage might be a pleasurable one to the architect from Constanti. nople. but would be scarcely so to the owner of the house at South Yarra.

Mr. Emmet is at length playing his last week at the Opera House as Fritz, after an unexampled run of eleven weeks. I do not consider him to be as good as the Williamsons, nor is Fritz to be compared with Struck Oil. Mr. Einmet as Fritz in Fritz is the only attraction; tinues, till the confines of Araratshire are he is never off the stage for more than five reached: Overend and Robb's engines are very minutes at a time, while in Struck Oil Maggie Moore and her husband divided the interest and ing very long trains of ballast. The permanent attention of the audience, and gave a variety to way has been formed for some distance, and the performance, which is wanting in Fritz. once the culverts are completed the plate-laying. Mr. Emmet has a pleasing voice, and as a which may be standing after that date. will not occupy much time. "Ararat Adver- banjoist excells Nell, that very rough Diamond, but his dancing lacks the graceful finish of Maggie Moore.

It was an unfortunate coincidence, especially for the insurance companies, that the late serious fires should have taken place in the metropolis. during the absence at Ballarat of the suburban brigades. All kinds of rumors are afloat, but in the absence of proof it is better not to give publicity to any of the in many ways absurdly ridiculous stories told. Messrs. Sander, Lazarus and Co. only recommenced business a few weeks back after a previous fire, and are now again stopped by the fire demon, who seems to have marked them for his own.

The weather seems to have broken up at last, and winter has us in his embrace, although in a mild form as yet, probably as the result of the very late summer now past.

There is a much healthier tone in mining this week than has been experienced for some time under the Verandah. Magdalas', Winter's Freeholds, Newington's, and City of Ballarat's have all had an upward and sustained tendency. In mercantile matters there is an almost total stagnation of business; the only line operated in to any extent being sugar.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY.—JUNE 1, 1876.

Present-Cr. Beggs (president in the chair) great many people in town were surprised at and Crs. Wotherspoon, Lewis, Adams, and

The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Samuel Wilson, stating that the road which required forming was not between the main road and the Trawalla railway station, but between the Trawalla homestead and the telegraph road.—To be done the first thing in spring.

From Alexander Wilson, re road from Mr. Cushing's farm through the Mount Emu paddocks, stating that should the council think it necessary to run a road along the present track, he would be willing to accept any road in exchange.- Engineer to report. From James Whelan and Thos. R. Oddie.

forwarding sketch and particulars of right-ofway applied for by J. Whelan .- Received. From Andrew Chirnside, stating that, having inspected the proposed exchange of land, he consents to have the same computed

according to statement received. From Secretary of Carngham Widows and Orphans Relief Fund.—Held over.

From Constable M'Guirk, informing council that Mr. Cameron refuses to pay cost of removing his dead sheep out of Emu Creek. It was resolved to make a formal demand for the amount.

From Thos. R. Oddie, stating that Williamson held land by lease under the 49th clause. From Government Statist, forwarding agricultural statistics for year 1875-6.—Received. From Borough of Smythesdale, requesting council to pay £12 10s., being their share of expenses for Weights and Measures Union.

_To lie over. From James Condick and 28 others, asking that a culvert and two or three chains of road be constructed across the diggings at Main Lead .- It was resolved to notify to the applicants that the season was too far advanced for the work to be done.

From Postmaster-General, informing council that the Melbourne mail will be despatched by the evening train to Ballarat, and then forwarded on early next morning to Beaufort. -Received.

From Randall, Mitchell and Nevitt, stating that the plan and description of A. Russell's estate was not accurate.—Received. From J. W. Browne, calling attention to

the damage done to the footpaths near his hotel by the overflow of storm water.—To be attended to.

From Patrick Walsh, protesting against he proposed exchange of roads with Mr. A. Chirnside.—Received From James Brown and Andrew Ringham.

calling attention to the culvert on the Lillerie and Carngham road not being large enough to carry away the overflow of water.-Referred to Engineer. From William Gould, Eurambeen, com-

and asking that the obstructions be removed. From Andrew and John Porteous, protesting against the proposed exchange of road with Mr. Andrew Chirnside at Carambulac.

plaining of two slip panels being erected

between Mulcahy's and M'Cabe's selections,

Received. From J. W. Harris, asking permission to olant trees on the edge of the footpath opposite his residence.—Granted, subject to the

approval of the Engineer. Frem Beaufort Athletic Sports Club, thanking council for the use of seats at the late

sports .- Received. From Neil Ferguson, Mortchup, stating that he had removed the log fence complained of and substituted another one.-

From Secretary of Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, applying for a donation.—£10 to be

his rates.—Received.

From D. Golding and F. Male, applying for the office of weighbridge-keeper .- On the appointed.

REPORTS. The Engineer reported as follows:-1. I have the honor to report that three pieces of road in Hill's lane require making, as they are very soft in wet weather, especially two swampy portions at the north end of the lane; the cost of making them would be about £100.—Held over. 2. I beg to recommend that the sum of £1 10s. should be paid to Mr. Dooley, of Chepstowe, for damage done to his land by contractor Walker taking stone from it.-Allowed to stand over till the East Riding members were

The Collector reported:—I have the honor to report that the general rates collected since last meeting, up to the 27th ultimo, and paid to the Treasurer, amounted to £1163 19s. 6d., making a total collected this year of £2313 10s.; this leaves a balance of £1690 5s, 6d. yet to be received. As the 10th June is now close at hand, and is the last day on which rates can be received to entitle any person to be placed on the voters' roll, I should like your instructions what steps (if any) are to be taken respecting the balance FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: Salaries, £73 Gs. 8d.; H. Lewis 10s.; weighbridge fees, L1 1s.; Mrs. Dolan, L1 10s.; Fire Brigade, L1 12s. 6d.; "Evening Post," L2 8s.; "Riponshire Advocate," L5 8s. 6d.; Dr. Lock, L3; Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, L10; surface labor, L49 12s. 10d.; labor and material, L37 0s. 6dd.; H. Parker, L30 11s. 6d.; Hamilton and Harris, L10 1s.; Vicholson and Whitla, L25; R. Buchanan, L80; W. C. Pimblett, L34 12s. 3d.; Hoskins and Stevens, L16 10s.; J. Hehir, L35; T. Kenny, L30; James Kincaird, L83 10s.; J. F. Watkin, L1; Hoskins and Stevens, L23; Taylor and Peddar, L20; B. Cusack, L20; T. Greenbank, L40 15s.; J. Crossley, L187 16s. 6d.

TENDERS .- NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 229-Making and gravelling 7 chains of footpaths in Havelock-street, between Sharp's and Moss'. G. Taylor 36 2 0 Jas. Stevens Ioman and Co. ••• $42^{\circ}19$ F. Hosking 21 19 ••• 43 18 0 Thos. Kenny.. G. Taylor's tender was accepted.

Contract No. 230—Supplying 300 yards of quartz gravel on the Main Lead 10ad, and in Beaufort. Charles Broadbent ... 21 5 0 ••• 23 15 0

J. F. Watkin Jas. Stevens ... Wm. Condick ••• 30 0 0 ••• Thos. Kenny..... 18 15 0 John Cochran ohn Cochran 18 Thomas Kenny's tender was accepted. ORDERS OF THE DAY. Cr. Lewis brought under the notice of the

Council that complaints had been frequently made against the conduct of the Rate Collector. Cr. Adams spoke to the same effect. Cr. Lewis conduct on Monday last.

land for diverting the road to Shenoak Hill .-

THE APPEAU CASES. The President asked the Secretary whether any correspondence had passed between the

Mr. Stewart, in reply, said that there had, but he had not brought the letters before the whole council, as a committee had been appointed to deal with the matter, and pointed out that two of the appellants (the President and Cr. Lewis) were members of the council.

Cr. Lewis said it was not right that any committee should earry on any business unknown to the whole council, the members of which he considered had a right to know what the committee were doing, if any special business cropped up, he contended that it should be brought before a special meeting of the whole

Cr. Cushing pointed out that the committee the valuations, and it could not be expected that the committee should send in their report on the day following the hearing of the appeal Cr. Wotherspoon said it was a mistake to

appoint a committee in the appeal cases at all, for when any business connected with them came before the council the councillors incrested as appellants would have to leave their The matter was finally settled by a memo.

being entered on the books of the council, that when any special matter came before a committee the whole council should be notified of

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

The annual meeting of the members of the above club was held on Tuesday evening at Moss' Commercial hotel.

Present-Mr. Watts (in the chair), and W.Adam, and P. Jackson.

read and confirmed. The balance sheet was read and adopted. Moved by Mr. Adam and seconded by Mr.

of Mr. Ison and the Secretary-Carried. Mr. Male gave notice that he would move

at the next meeting of the club-That the lieu of Easter Monday, and that the programme be varied.

bodies and gentlemen for services rendered:-The Mechanics Institute, The Shire Council. Messrs. G. Wilson, Watts, Jennings, Nolan, Paull, Henningsen, Ison, Brooks, Tompkins, To be asked whether a gate will meet the H. Barnes, H. H. Jackson, C. Loft, Mason, C. Cushing, the Police and the Secretary. BALANCE SHEET.

Cr. -By balance from 1875, 12s. 10d.; deposit. receipt, and interest, L27 10s. 9d.; subscriptions, as per members' book, L42 18s. 6d.; donations under 10s. 6d, &c., L1 10s. 6d.; gates, L30 11s. 3d.; No. 1 publican's booth, L8 2s. 6d.; No. 2 publican's booth, L5 5s.; No. 1 fruit stall, L3 5s.: No. 2 fruit stall, L1 1s. 3d.; fancy goods stall. L2: concert, as per book, L26 16s.; Miss. Boyle's railway fare, returned, 3s. 6d.; nominations and acceptances, as per book, L29 7s. 6d.; total, L179 4s. 7d. Dr.—To prizes, L82 15s.; postage Istamps, L1 11s.; telegrams, 3s. 6d.; powder for starting, 2s. 6d.; carriage on rope and pegs, 12s.; B. Moore, palings. 4s.; E. Ingram, luncheon, &c., L4, 11s.; H. P. Henningsen, stationery and advertising, L5 18s.; D. M.Donald, bill posting, 10s.; W. Baker, painting hurdles, 6s. T. Flowers, attendance at

From Thos. Abrey, asking council to remit | L1 1s. 6d.; T. Ellis, band, L11; J. Uren, concert company, L12 12s.; J. Tait, handicapping, L3 3s.; Agricultural Society, for use of grounds, Lö; donation to Fire Brigade, L2 2s.; refreshments, committee, 12s.; balance in Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, L27 8s. 10d.; total, L179 4s. 7d.; by balance to next year, L27 8s. 10d. -Audited and found correct, WM. WATTS, GEO. Wilson, auditors...

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

(Before Mr. P. Chauncy, District Surveyor, and Mr. G. Manners, M.M.B.) The following applications were heard by a local Land Board, held at Beaufort on Wed-

nesday, 31st May:-Applications under 19th section. William Loft, and Joseph Lyons, parish of Lexton, 76a.—Recommended to William Loft,

as the bona-fides of Joseph Lyons were not satisfactorily proved. David Kinnersly, parish of Lexton, 320a. -Recommended.

John Collins, parish of Trawalla, 60a .-Not granted, owing to mining objections lodged by the members of the Mining Board. John M'Donald, parish of Caralulup, 40a. -Recommended. Applications under 49th section.

H. H. Jackson, parish of Beaufort, 17a. 3r. 13p.—Recommended, subject to the approval of the members of the Mining Board. Applications for sale by auction. Holmes and Salter, 19th section, parish of

Beaufort (holding of R. Wilkinson) 197a. 21. -Recommended, subject to the concurrence of the Mining Department; upset price, £1 per acre; valuation, £169.

Bransby Fox, 49th section, parish of Trawalla, 17a.—No appearance.

Bransby Fox, 47th section, parish of Trawalla, 3a,-No appearance.

Special cases, to shew cause against fofeiture. Duncan M'Alister, 19th section, parish of Raglan, 12a. Or. 28p.—Recommended that the license be not cancelled, subject to the applicant carrying out the provisions of the regulations relating to fencing.

Henry Dennis, 49th section, parish of Raglan, 20a., re renewal of license.—Recommended that the licenso be renewed.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

THE LATE FIRE BRIGADES' DEMON-STRATION.

To the Editor of the Rivonshire Advocate.

Sir. - A great deal having been said about the late demonstration in Ballarat, will you kindly allow me to say a few words on the subject. In the first place, I think we can say that it was one of the most unsatisfactory and muddled up affairs of the kind which has as yet taken place in Victoria, and with gave notice that at the next meeting he would as yet taken place in victoria, and with move that a full investigation be made into his your permission I will endeavor to explain why so. In the first instance all nominations Cr. Cushing moved and Cr. Lewis seconded -- were to be in on the Sth May, I think it That an amended order be made re purchase of was, after which none would be received. Well, Sir, that was plain enough according to racing rules (and this was purely a racing event.) Now, Sir, what do we find! that at a meeting at or shortly before the demonstracouncil and their solicitors in the recent appeal | tion came off, that the captain of one of the Ballarat brigades moved "that the North Clunes and the Hotham brigade be allowed to compete," and this after the official card had been issued. Sir, you will see according to the rules laid down for the competing brigades, viz., that the men should run with their hose carriage 200 yards; run out two lengths of hose, each 100 feet, and show both waters over a rope 10 feet high; when it came to the Carlton Brewery's turn what do we find? that they ran up, showed one water, packed up, and went back, and these most sapient judges allowed them to score 9 points for work they never done, and when were appointed to assist the Valuer in sustaining the brewery team thought they were out of the racing they were picked to run against the Beaufort team, and when objected to. said, "Oh! if you won't run, we will draw for places." Now, Sir, I would ask any racing man if they ever heard of a man having to run over a 200 yards course by himself being allowed to run off 100 yards and come back, and the heat allowed to him. Now we come to another jumble in this jumbled up affair; that is, the run off at the last. Sir, if you look at the ties as they were run down, you will see that the only teams it, and, if necessary, a special meeting be not beaten were Ballarat City, Sandhurst No. I, Wellington and Dunedin (combined), and Beaufort. Conceive then, Sir, the astonishment of the Beaufort team on being told that they would have to draw against the Maryborough brigade (they having just beaten them), because for sooth they had scored 21 points. If you will take the trouble to examine the race card, you will see that they Messrs, Ison, Mason, Brooks, Nolan, Male, are run down till it comes to a final heat. Sir, I contend that the points only count in The minutes of the previous meeting were each heat, whoever scoring 6 points being allowed to run in the next event, and so on. till they were run off, and that Maryborough being beaten could have no right to be in it Male-That £27 be deposited at interest in at all; that the four winning teams should the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, in the names draw and run off as before, but no, Sir, this could not be, as Captain Casev was one of the judges, and Ballarat City only wanted one opponent; so in spite of the protest of the Sports be held in future on Boxing Day in Beaufort lieutenant the two first were to run off for first and second prizes, and the other three to draw out of a hat for third prize, It was moved and seconded-That votes of and this when the Beaufort brigade were hanks be passed to the following public entitled to the third prize, even by their own rules. I contend that the New Zealand teams had no more right to run for the hose practice than the Maldon and Beautort teams had to run in the engine practice next day, when Captain Morris, of the Ballarat City brigade, objected, although he had about 40 men on his engine, and the other about 25; but, Sir, we were willing to waife this, and let the four winning teams run, but as I said, we were not allowed. Now, Sir, I would ask you if this was fair or just, and if this is to be the way in future. Would it not save time and be better to put all the names of the different brigades in a hat, and let the three first be winners?

After the arrival of the twenty minutes past six p.ni. down train from Melbourne at the Footscray station on Wednesday evening, as it was about to proceed on its journey, a man says the "Age" deliberately threw himself across the rails of the up line as the train BALLARAT GENERAL SESSIONS. TUESDAY, 30TH JUNE R COST 12

(Before His Honor Judge, Rogers).

LARGENY AS A BAILEE Seden " pleaded not guilty, and was defended by Mr. read with section 50 of the Judicature the statements made by the informer O'Dee. In April, 1875; according to the Act, and therefore, he would read it to refer Trowell as to the meaning of Dent's private evidence of the prosecutor, he (Jones), who to the nearest court of General Sessions in the marks which Trowell stated had been on the resided att: Langiv Ital Ral, lentrato Hay bailiwick. Mr. Wrixon would admit it gloves seized, but were erased. Mr. Lawrence, a bay horse, branded HR conjoined, two should be the nearest court, but it was absurd manager of the fancy department at Messrs. white feet, and the figures 62 under the to say, as Dr. Dobson had, that the cause of Watson and Sons, and who was formerly in saddle. The transaction-took place in Beau-appeal arose at the shire office; it clearly the employ of Dent, Alcroft and Co., was fort, the horse being lent for a month. The grose at the land where the valuation took allowed by the Bench to disclose the private horse was to be worked in Beaufort, but Hay place. His Honor was inclined to agree that marks of the latter firm. In cross-examinatook it away to East Charlton. He sold the subject matter was the assessable value tion, however, when Mr. Purves asked the horse lent by Jones to Nicholas Smith a of the land. Mr. Wrixon admitted the witness what was Watson's and Co.'s private saddler at St. Arnaud, about July or August. It appeared that the prisoner had fold Jones of his intention of going to East Charlton, and his Honor stated that the animus furandi was wanting. The accused had made ta bargain as to the horse in April, had taken it bound to say this when the law had already, of the charge of the Chief Justice in the case enco and so far as his own experiments have away to East Charlton to work as he had shown where he needs must go. Mr. Wrixon of the Attorney-General v. Lackerstein—a gone can be successfully worked by one man. announced he intended to do, and there sold it three months after. He had not the slightest hesitation in telling the jury they should bring in a verdict of not guilty. The jury, by direction, acquitted the prisoner.

The same prisoner was then arraigned for forging and uttering a cheque at Ballarat on the 19th July last, with intent to defraud. On the day named Hay was at Mr. Patrick | be final. By the 375th section the court was Campbell's hotel, in Armstrong street. Mr. Norman Campbell, of Wycheproof, being present. Hay recognised Campbell, and said he would shout for him, but that he had only a cheque. He stated that he had got the cheque from a man named Bryce for work. done. He handed Patrick Campbell the cheque, which purported to be drawn on Jas. Bryce for £17, and was on the St. Arnaud branch of the Bank of Victoria. On the 23rd Campbell, who had given Hay £12 on the cheque, paid it into the bank. Hay left on the 29th, to go away in the employment of Mr. Norman Campbell, and on that date the cheque was returned dishonored. According to the evidence of John James Smith, ledger-keeper at the Bank of Victoria, St. Arnaud, no person of the name of James Bryce had had a banking account there for the three years during which he had been in the bank. James Bryce, a farmer near the Richardson, gave evidence. He did not know the prisoner. The cheque produced had not been signed by him, and he had no account at the bank named. Knew no other James Bryce in the locality. He had never any transactions with the prisoner; had never seen him before. Mr. O'Dee, on behalf of the accused, contended there was not the slightest evidence of forgery; that might be dismissed. His Honor summed up, and the jury retired to consider their verdict. After a brief absence they found the prisoner guilty. of uttering, and he was remanded for sentence. SHOOTING A CHINESE.

Frederick Richards, a lad of fifteen, on bail, was informed against for having on the 13th Farmer's Gully. The jury, after a few minutes absence, found the accused guilty of the minor account of unlawfully wounding, and he was remanded for sentence. APPEALS.

Alexander Wilson v. the Shire Council of Ripon.—An appeal against the assessment of land at Mount Emu. Mr. Wrixon for appellant, Mr. Finlayson for respondents. Dr. Dobson intimated that he did not appear in the first stage of the case. J. Halloran, a process server, proved the service of two copies of a notice of appeal -one upon the president. D. G. Stewart, deposed-Therate, the subject of appeal, was made on the 6th January. He had received the notice of appeal. Dr. Dobson here appeared and objected to the notice that had been served. Section 274 of the Local Government Act provided that notice should be given fourteen days before the hearing, and the act contemplated two notices. As the ratepayers were not present when the rate was struck, the act gave a month to discover if they were aggrieved. If they found they were they could give notice of appeal, either written or verbal, to the General Sessions, but no appeal could be heard until a second! notice was given in writing, stating the grounds. In this case only one notice had been given, and that was informal. Next, it, notice or writ directed to a municipality particulars regarding the disappearance of discovered in the neighbourhood of St. was not. It was an executive body to Hawthorn. These particulars will be fresh very good pipes and other articles have been manage the affairs of the municipality. The in the memory of every one, and it will be renotice to be given ought not to be served membered that Mrs. Thompson, who resided upon the municipality but on the council, with her son, at her place of business, There was no proof of any notice being given suddenly disappeared, and the son, a young. It is opaque with an earthly fracture and a to the council at all. By the 12th and 13th man twenty-one years of age, gave several dull lustre; its colour is creamy; it is remarksections the council was shown to be distinct contradictory reasons for her absence, when ably light, and it adheres to the tongue as do rom the municipality. The municipality questioned on the subject. A few days after most minerals of this class. It cuts easily was governed by the council, who were not his mother was lost sight of, he also dis- with a knife, and in a lathe may be readily the agents to receive service. The notice of appeared, and, since then, all the efforts of turned to any design, and takes a brilliant the shire would properly be served upon the municipality, but the section which gave his Honor jurisdiction, expressly provided service who has taken possession of the house, noticed In Asia the meerschaum mines give employshould be on the council. The words could a peculiar smell about the house on Thurs ment, to over a thousand miners, and art and not be treated as surplusage. Another ob day morning it was determined to make a labour combine in its manufacture to employ jection was that the notice was directed to thorough sparch of the premises. At length many thousands of others. The German meerjection was that the notice was directed to thorough search of the premises. At length many thousands of others. The German meer hold the Shire. There was no hole was found in a canyas ceiling, and on such body. It should be "The Council of mounting a ladder and getting between the hold in a canyas of the Municipality." The next objection was the Aunicipality. The next objection was the appeal was directed to the General Sessions of the district of Ballarat. This was after the passing of the Judicature Act, which provided for no such court. The Judicature Act, which provided for no such court. The Judicature Act abolished general sessions for districts, and made them balliwicks materially tricts, and made them balliwicks materially the search being thoroughly dig over districts. The notice of appeal was for discrete to attend to have an appeal heard in a court that did not exist. The final objection was found in a canyas ceiling, and on schum manufactories are very extensive, and pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the beauty and execution of the designs, are by no means uncommon. We see no reason why Tasmanian meerschaum pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the beauty and execution of the designs, are by no means uncommon. We see no reason why Tasmanian meerschaum pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the beauty and execution of the designs, are by no means uncommon. We see no reason why Tasmanian meerschaum pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the beauty and execution of the designs, are by no means uncommon. We see no reason why Tasmanian meerschaum pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the beauty and execution of the designs, are by no means uncommon. We see no reason why Tasmanian meerschaum pipes worth one hundred guineas, from the pipes worth one hundre therefore to attend to navo an appear nearly sun, a possible, as unfortunately energy that she has neet popular idea above mentioned, the rounded jection was that Clunes was three miles with foul play. The fearful surmise is that show-white lumps picked up on the sea shore nearer to Beaufort, and a court had recently sat there. If his Honor was satisfied on the and buried his mother, and then, seized with froth. We understand samples of our sat there. If his Honor was satisfied on the point of jurisdiction the whole matter was settled. Mr. Wrixon, in reply, thought the conduct of a shire council in raising half a dozen technical objections to resist a claim for justice was not very commendable. Taking the objections in inverse, ratio, he result and some of the charge against of the prisoner Hughes at the Pentridge George Stevenson, of the charge against that it was not provided to profit that it was not provided that it was not provided the prisoner states and samples of our Tasmanian meerschaum are to be fowarded to the profit of the prisoner in the profit of the prisoner Hughes at the Pentridge of the prisoner Hughes at the Pentridge Stevenson, of the charge against that it was not provided the provided that it was not provided that it was not provided the provided that it was not provided the provided that it was not provided to provide the provided that it was not provided the provided that it was not provided the provided that it was not provided the provided that the provided the provided with the provided Taking the objections in inverse ratio, he would remark that it was no part of a notice of appeal to say where the appeal was to be heard; it had only to lannounce the appeal dozen scaris, was continued at, the District Governor, Sir George Boyen, was brought and the grounds. His Honor thought if the

tended that the decision of his Honor would Customs were the true ones .— "Herald." required "to hear and determine." His Honor did not think the clause took away from him the power to state a case. Dr. Dobson General Sessions ruling differently, and their seconds. The reverberation was not great

day. WEDNESDAY, 31st June. On Wednesday John Hay, found guilty of ttering a cheque, was brought up for sentence, His Honor, taking into account schoolboy fashion. APPEAL CASES."

opportunity of effecting a settlement without that the quantity of work to be executed in from Holloway's Pills, which will regulate disthis could not be done, and he proceeded to the sum of money to be divided among the argue that the notice was good. Dr. Dobson replied, and the same grounds of argument this was so far from being the case that both obediently putting them in practice the most reported on Tuesday were traversed the quantity of work and the payment for it May feloniously wounded Hock Nung at again. His Honor thought that service would be good if made upon individual Mr. Mundella said the question was whether councillors, not necessarily the whole body sitting in council. - Dr. Dobson - replied-that shire hall, and the distance must be reckoned the working classes, who were being confront that place. The question of jurisdiction stantly misrepresented. He was an advocate was an absurdity in this case, because if of piece work. Of the £240,000,000 of exports Clunes was the nearest court he would be from this country fully 90 per cent, was the sitting there. He would like to hear the result of piece work. Our textile fabrics, iron facts of the appeal, and reserve these points and steel manufactures, haberdashery, and secretary of the shire, and the other on the for the Supreme Court. Dr. Dobson still cutlery were all produced by piece work. objected, because if his Honor gave any de- More piece work was done in England than cision that would cause the rate-book to be in any other country and this had been the Dr. Bright's Phospodyne has led to several imialtered; that would only complicate matters main cause of her marked prosperity. The tations under similar names; purchasers of this if it were proved that he had no jurisdiction. further it was carried the better it would be He pressed for the ruling of the court on this for every one concerned. All that was needed point, and his Honor said that Clunes was was an amicable arrangement between emthe nearest court, at which the appeals should | ployers and working men. Piece work could be heard. All the cases were, therefore, not always be resorted to, and time work struck out. His Honor would not go into should in such cases be adopted. In construck out. His Honor would not go into the question of costs, as he had no jurisdiction.

> The court, then adjourned sine die.-Ballarat-papers: batt systematica SUICIDE AND SUPPOSED MATRI

CIDE AT HAWTHORN. For some days past the public mind has been was provided by section 497 any summons or agitated by the publication of some very bare might be served on clerk or president, but a Mrs. Thompson, a widow lady, who until Leonards resembling very closely the meermunicipality was incorporated, and a council lately, carried on business as a draper at

not: for section 50, of the Judicature Act, Dawson, who seized the goods which formed Pentridge, and wished to bring his case which wiped out the part of section 274 pro the subject of the charge. Their evidence before the world. He said that when Mr. notice in saying where the appeal should be mark, and he declined to answer, the Bench heard was not strictly accurate, but it was ruled that the question need not be replied to, not necessary at all to say where the appeal on the ground that "it was a trade secret." pellantowas going... It would be monstrous! Mr. Purves delivered an able address for the to say that an aggrieved ratepayer should be; defendant. He contended, on the authority suggested at this stage that as there were case somewhat similar to the present, but For certain reasons the inventor does not inmany nice points concerned, to save trouble, heard at the Supreme Court-that the real tend to allow the general public to see his it would be better that the council should question to be decided was the true value of models at present. agree to reduce the valuation contingent the goods which formed the subject of the upon his Honor stating a case for the Supreme charge, and he expressed his intention of Court. The matter would ultimately have calling overwhelming evidence to show that communication between Penang and Madras, to go to the higher court. Dr. Dobson con-the values given by the defendant to the

GENERAL NEWS.

A Maryborough telegram in "Tuesday's thought a case could only be settled after | Herald" says:-"Three distinct shocks of lecision. His Honor arged that he should earthquake were experienced here, the first at be more anxious to state a case for the 9.30 and the second at 1.30 this morning, Supreme Court, as it would be most mist and the third at five o'clock. The direction chievous to have different chairmen' of was N.W., and each shock lasted about thirty locisions being final ... At this stage his and resembled the discharge of ordnance. It Honor expressed a wish to adjourn, and the was not until the second shock that the nature further hearing was held over until Wednes of the phenomena was understood, for no earthquake, has occurred here within the memory of white people."

"At a meeting convened by the Social Science Association recently there was," The "Times" states "a discussion on piece work as the seven months already spent in gaol by compared with time work. Mr. Leonard H. prisoner, and being his first offence, he would | Courtney occupied the chair, and Mr. only be sent to prison for five months more, Frederick Hill, late of the Post-office, read his making in all twelve months. The boy, paper on piece-work. From his statement it Frederick Richards, found guilty of unlaw-appeared that Mr. Hill was in favour of piecefully wounding a Chinaman, was only work, and stated that the opponents of paysentenced to six hours imprisonment, on his ment by piece instead of by time seemed to fither consenting, and Mr. Molloy, the found their opposition in a great measure on schoolmaster, promising to inflict twenty a belief that this system tended to reduce the strokes with a birch-rod upon the boy in number of persons employed, and as regarded a large portion even of those who did find employment to keep down their wages. He held Alexander Wilson v. Riponshire Council. this belief to be without foundation, and the His Honor having given both parties an fallacy appeared to be based on the assumption were capable of vast and indefinite extension. piece-work was desirable or not. It had been assumed that it was desirable for the operaeven the former had not been done. As to tive consumer, but that the trades unions the nearest court and the subject matter of and working classes generally were opposed to appeal, on due consideration he was of it. This assumption was as wide of the mark opinion that the rating was completed in the as could be any misrepresentation made as to

clusion, he must protest against the injustice done to working men by the statement so often made that they protested against piece

Concerning the reported discovery of meer-

schaum in Tasmania, the "Cornwall Chronicle"

writes:- "It is not, unlikely, that Tasmania may claim-in addition to her already varied mineral productions—the possession of meerschaum vein; at least a mineral has been schaum of which pipes are made, and some turned out of rough surface specimens of it. Whether a pure meerschaum or not, this mineral is certainly a species of magnesite.

parties simply said they would appeal and and a bench of magistrates. The case for the before Mr. Fail, visiting justice, and Mr. bothing else, the notice was bad; or if they prosecution was concluded, and Mr. Purves Marks, J.P., on Tuesday. The prisoner did said they would appeal to the jnext court opened the case for the defence. The prinbut one to sit. Mr. Wrixon would have cipal witnesses examined for the Crown in extenuation of the prison thought the objection unanswerable if it were yesterday were Customs officers Gordon and regulation that he had been badly treated in John Hay (35) was charged with having, on the 30th April, 1875, at Beaufort, stolen a horse belonging to John Jones. The accused the law. His Honor—Section 274 should be a statement was shown to have been a beaufort and a lorse defonded by the collector of Customs. The accused the law. His Honor—Section 274 should be attempted a by the sinformer made a by the sinformer mere fabrication, as Hughes had always been mere fabrication, as Hughes had always been treated in the same manner as the other prisoners. As regards the books they were of the Christian Israelites, and were of the most blasphemous character, such as would not be allowed in a prison. The prisoner was sentenced to 10 days, solitary confinement on bread and water.

The Inglewood correspondent of the "Bendigo Advertiser" says: - "The efforts to to construct a combined resperand binder; do not seem to have yet been brought to fruition; but a retired sea officer, Captain Baker, of that can be attached to any reaper in exist-

The "Singapore Times" of April 29th states with regard to the interruption of telegraphic that the telegraph company expected to; be in communication with the repairing steamer Agnes about the 1st May, and that should the weather, hold good, communication to Madras might be restored in about three days from the date of writing. The "Brisbane Courier," however, has been infomed by Captain Miller, of the R.M.S. Bowen, that the south-west monsoons may be expected any day, and that should they intervene the restoration of the cable would be a matter of great difficulty. The interruption referred to took place close to the Nicobar Islands.

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THE train at present leaving Beaufort for Ballarat and Melbourae at 9.31 a.m., will leave at 9.21 alor 16 Joseph Jones; Commissioner of Railways and Roads, Spencer-street, 27th May, 1876.

Shire of Ripon.

ENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit will be received till noon on SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, for Contract No. 231, North Riding—For, cutting about 60 chains of drains at Eurambeen. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H.H. JACKSON

Beaufort, 2nd June, 1876.

COLVINSBY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNET 14th, 1876. R. C. BEVERIDGE

IS instructed by Mr. William Smith, who has leased lits farm at Colvinsby, to SELII by PUBLIC AUCTION on the above date, at the farm, situate in Colvinsby, being nine miles from Arrat, and five from Bungor, near Gorrin Station, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Oats, Hay, Straw, Grass Seeds, Rock Sall, etc., atc., 200 of facilities fit (2017).

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THE FASTEST STEAMER IN THE

Messers Thorncroft, Church Wharf, Chiswick, claim this title for a boat they have just built to the order of the Government for India, for service in the Orissa canals. The dimensions of this extraordinary little vessel are-length 87 feet; beam, 12 feet; draught of water, 3 feet 9 inches. The speed contracted for was 20 statute miles per hour. The hull the working part of the engines, and the propeller, are of Bessemer steel, and the woodwork of teak. The official trial of the boat was made on the 14th ult., under the inspecwere—with tide, 25,08 miles per hour; against tide, 24,15 miles per hour; giving a mean are extraordinary enough in themselves, but when it is considered that they are attained by a boat only 87 feet long they become absolutely wonderful, and far beyond anything refreshened and healthy appearance. ever before accomplished. The value of swift steam launches as torpedo boats is acknowbe built to steam at the rate of sixteen or "Iron."

A FEW WORDS ABOUT HORSES.

Hav and oats make the best feed for horses that are obliged to work hard regularly. If the hay is cut fine, and oats bruised or ground, the whole mixed and moistened, the horse will eat his rations quicker, digest them sooner, and thus have more time for resting and renewing his power for labor. Farmers' horses that work little during the winter time may be kept cheaper by cutting and mixing bright straw and hay in equal quantities, and adding a ration of steamed potatoes or raw carrots. Colts should be fed liberally with good haybright clover is best-and bruised oats; give them a roomy box stall in stormy weather and during nights. Litter freely, and do not let manure accumulate under them. Sawdust or spent tan makes a good and convenient bedding; in cities and villages they are often cheaper than straw. Groom horses well, and let them have exercise every day; a run in the yard is excellent. See that stable floors over basements are sound and strong. Arrange the feeding racks so that the dust and hay seed will not fall into horses manes or eyes; some horsemen build their mangers too high, thus forcing the animal to take an unnatural and painful position when eating. Farm horses that are not worked should have their shoes taken off, and those that are driven on the road should be kept well shod.

THE CHINESE QUESTION,

"We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor," wrote Bret Harte some years ago in his famous ballad, and the truth of the sentiment is daily becoming more and more apparent in the United States. An article in Hepworth Dixon's sists upon a morsel of rice, lives in a shanty his shops, and to take employment from their laboring classes. That the latter, at any rate must be a very serious evil, and one which will ultimately require to be coped with, seems apparent; for the more the white population is driven to the wall, and occupation 'taken' from the working men, the more poverty must increase, and the less general will be the circulation of capital. That the wealth should | Where beds have been planted with unprofitbe locked up in the hands of a few, and that able or worthless varieties, now is the time to the comfortably middle and lower classes replant; by selecting the strongest runners, should be small in manner, are two of the greatest curses that can befall a community; of getting a crop the first year. The soil that yet that is what that continued influx of suits the strawberry best is a good rich heavy cheap labor would seem to point to in the loam; it should be worked deep, with plenty United States. We have not yet arrived at the same position in Australia; but the Chinese, who are pouring into Queensland by thousands, will soon diffuse themselves over the rest of the continent. It is a question for the consideration of the Legislature whether it is desirable to permit Asiatic immigration in this unrestricted manner. A Chinaman cannot be considered the most desirable acquisition scription .- "Sydney Echo"

Gossiping on affairs political, the Melcourne correspondent of the "Comperdown" Chronicle" says: The Cabinet are earnestly bent on a revision of the electoral system, if make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot they can manage it. As the result of many change Cape May crystal to a diamond. conferences, they have come to three con-You cannot make a gentleman till you first clusions, namely:—That the existing electoral find a man. To be a gentleman, it is not districts are, out of all sight, unfair and unsymmetrical; and, secondly, that "one-horse" constituencies are not in any way desirable. If you take thirty-nine electorates, with itwo members each, as the topographical division gentle-man; no more, no less; a diamond that could be made of the colony, you will polished that was first a diamond in the rough. which the Cabinet is at this moment working. modest. A gentleman is courteous. A gentle- Another measure in prospectu is an amendman is slow to take offence, as being one who | ment of the Education Act, so as to get hold

> The "Moscow Gazette" says that early in February a party of travellers, occupying six fixed :sledges, were attacked by wolves within a Letters-For every half-ounce or fraccomparatively short distance of Moscow, Allthe travellers were devoured with the ex- Packets-Not exceeding one ounce ... 1d ception of the driver, who succeeded, thanks to the swiftness of his horse, in making his escape. The victims numbered 23.

a thorough digging and tidying up, giving at the same time some good rotten manure, if available, or a good sprinkling of bone dust. Good rotten manure is much to Letters-Not exceeding half an ounce... 6d be preferred, if properly prepared by turning over, so as to destroy all weed seeds; where such is not to be got, however, bone dust is the next best.

A few annuals may still be sown, and plant out any of the foregoing sowings as soon as they are of sufficient size to handle. Annuals, as they appear above the ground, should have tion of Colonel Haig, R. E., chief engineer of a good dressing of soot, to keep away slugs. the Bengal Irrigation Works, and the results | Verbena layers, where sufficiently rooted, may now be planted; and surplus plants may be put into a bed by themselves, where they speed of 24,61 miles per hour. In another can be protected from slugs; they can be reofficial trial on Friday week, it was shown moved in spring to wherever wanted. that the boat could keep up a speed of twenty- Lawns and grass plots that have been extwo miles without losing time. These speeds hausted, thin, and unsightly by traffic, may be sown over again, and some good, rich, wellprepared soil may be put on and evenly raked, which after a few showers of rain, will have a

Climbing plants that have become unsightly by a too luxuriant growth may now be cut leged, and already various foreign Govern- back and trained as desired. Those very ments have ordered boats from Messers abundant blooming plants, Tecoma, Capensis Thorncroft's yard. If torpedo launches can and T. Radicans, may be trained to a wall or fence; the latter is very effective when well eighteen miles an hour in a moderately calm cut back into the form of a bush, and is a very except it may happen that any postmaster sea the whole face of naval warfare may find showy border plant. The following shrubs itself changed in a very unexpected way.— | may now be cut back—Ambutilen, Orleanders, Buddleyas, and all shrubs that have a tendency to make a long naked growth. Attention should be paid to the clipping of hedges, cleaning out drains, &c. It is also very desirable that bulbs of the valuable kinds should have attention paid to them as soon as they postage stamp of any value, is to be transappear above the ground, so that they may be mitted and delivered, although the stamp be protected from the slugs. Tulips and hyacinths, insufficient; but in cases where the postage pests are especially fond of, and when not shall not be fully prepaid, the letter, packet, secured from them, both are seriously injured or newspaper shall be stamped "More to save them from much suffering. It utterly in a very short time. A very good plan is to Pay" with double the deficient postage, which save them from much suffering. It utterly put around the bulb on the surface some clean | must be collected before delivery. river sand, and dust occasionally with lime

The Orchard—All late apples and peas should be gathered at once, and stored; all fruit trees should be looked over for red spider, paid less than a single rate of postage, are to good tone to the system, and strengthning be sent without delay to the Dead Letter the Stomach and Digestive organs. the apple trees will need immediate attention, for within the last few weeks it has increased to such an extent in large orchards that it dressed to the United Kingdom will be forwill tax the grower's time to keep it in check. Prune Almonds, Plums, and Cherries this and the deficient postage, together with a fine month as soon as the leaves have fallen, in the equal to a single rate (sixpence), will be order named. Now is the time to take notice | charged on delivery. of all stunted and unhealthy growing trees, and replant with young vigorous growing ones. It is but a loss of time to be nursing a dwarfed and unsightly specimen, except where it is a special and rare variety. In replanting in the same spot, it is desirable that the old soil be removed, and the tree replanted in fresh soil, with some bone dust or well-rotted manure. Now also is a very good time to plant that very desirable but much-neglected fruit, the Guava (Pisidium Cattleyanum), it will grow well in any light, rich loam, not

that is intended for gooseberries, and getting the person to whom the letter or packet is it ready to receive the plants. Gooseberries addressed open it in the presence of a postshould be planted earlier than any other kind | master or officer of the post office, and it be "White Conquest" illustrates this in graphic of fruits; when planted late they never do so found not to contain money or other valuable terms, showing that the Chinaman, who sub- well, and perhaps die. They thrive in any garden soil that has been enriched with good mitted. that can be put up for ten dollars, and works rotton manure, deeply worked, and well for merely nominal wages, is enabled rapidly drained. The following varieties may be or received from the United Kingdom adto acquire the trades of the citizens of his planted with confidence:—In red varieties, dressed to Victoria, containing coin, or newly-adopted country, to undersell them in Companion, Red Robin, Lonpon Slaughter- having the word "registered" written upon man, are very fine; Glenton Green, Green | them, but upon which the fee for registration Gascoigne, Plunder, and Telegraph, are green has not been paid, will be compulsory revarieties; Leveller, Leader, High Sheriff, and gistered and charged on delivery with a King Cole. These are but a few of the many double registration fee. named varieties, and comprise some of the

finest in cultivation. Strawberry beds should now bedug, manured and the dry leaves and runners taken off. of manure. They should not be planted closer than two feet apart in the rows, and three in South Australia, Two Shillings for a message between, which will allow room to dig and of ten words, and twopence for each additional

season they should never want for water. In the Kitchen Garden, the land previously worked will be in a fine friable condition, and fit for the reception of seeds and plants of the culinary vegetables adapted for planting now. to a settlement. In the first place he has no As the weather is getting much colder, it is on paying; in addition to the cost of the thought of a permanent residence away from his native country. His object is to accumulate carrots, turnips, and spinach. This is the mission of the message. This is a matter as much wealth as possible, and then return best month for sowing early peas; sow early well worth knowing, as it is a great conto the Flowery Land, and end his days with kinds of cabbage and cauliflower, and plant venience in any case of emergency, such as the tiny-toed Nan Kin or Pol Lee of his early out any from seed hed. In making sowings missing a train or coach, to be able to foraffections. He contributes no intelligence to of peas, those that are dwarf in habit are the ward cash promptly. All that it is requisite the State; he claims no sympathy with the best, as they require no sticking. Selections to do is simply to advise by telegram of the European population; the progress or retro- from the following may be made:—Bishop's order having been sent, when the receiver gress of the country is naught to him; his ideas and sentiments are peculiar to himself, and his habits are, according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous or the total wind and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and his habits are, according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only and shall are to himself, and shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only and shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only and shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only a shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting. We have also, in previous only a shall are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, disgusting are to himself, and his habits are according to our notions, and his habits are according to our notio articles, pointed out the gross immorality and potatoe onions, garlic, and shallots. Rhubarb may also be forwarded to all Telegraph Offices serious evils which have taken place and are and asparagus beds should have a rich dressing in South Australia, upon payment of the to be apprehended from the absence of Chinese of manure; the crop altogether depending for following lates, including commission and immigrants. Already has Chinese influence excellence on the liberalty bestowed on it in charge for transmisson. Tor any sum not begun to make itself felt in lotteries and the shape of manure. Hotbeds may be pregambling-houses of the most fradulent de pared on which to raise early cucumbers. Sow tralia, 3s. Exceeding £5, but not exceeding lightly of lettuce, cress, radishes, &c.

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Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m. Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 a.m., 9.44 p.m. Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 a.m. 10.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.33 p.m., 11.9 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1,48 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.43 p.m., 12.15 p.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30. a.m., 3 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 4 p.m. Buangor, 8.50 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.40 p.m.

Beaufort, 9.31 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.20 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 6 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 11 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.55 p.m., 11.6 p.m.

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TIME TABLE, 1876.

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Melbourne	 .	11.8 a.m. 9.44 p.m.	9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Geelong	•	Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo]	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat		9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.
Buangor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		43 p.m	1 p.m.
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

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

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

week—Tuesdays, 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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pany, which is utterly false. I must earnestly appeal to that sense of British justice, which I feel sure I may venture upon asking from my kind countrymen and countrywomen in their distant homes, to assist me, as far as may lay in their power, in denouncing this shameful American Fraud, by cautioning their friends lest they be duped into buying villanous compounds styled "Holloway's Pills and Ointment" with any New York label thereon.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a good supply forward on Thursday, and business was brisk at the following prices:—Wheat 5s. 10d. to 6s.; seed do., 7s.; oats, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 1d.; seed do., 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d.; Cape barley, 2s. 9d. to 2s. 10d.; English do., 4s. 4d. to 4s. 8d.; peas, 3s. 3d.; potatoes, L2 tos.; carrots, L2 to L2 2s. 6d.; manger hay, L4 10s. to L5 10s.; sheaves, L4 to L4 12s. 6d. oaten straw, 60s.; wheaten do., 45s.; flour, up to L12 17s. 6d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 5d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The markets are steady. We learn that the Ballarat buyers are now looking to this district for a supply of flour, which is tirm in price. There is no alterations to note in any of our quotations since last issue. We quote as under: -Wheat, 5s. 4d. per bushel; oats, 3s. to 3s. 2d. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 7d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 5d. per bushel; barley, 3s. per bushel; flour, L12 to L12 5s. per ton; potatoes, L4 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 6d. per lb.; potted do., 1s. 3d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 10d. per lb.; eggs, 2s. per dozen; hay, L4 5s. per ton; chaff, 4s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESRSS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle.-69 head for Messrs. E. Stewart Carngham: W. Bain, Learmonth: and others. to L10 12s, 6d. Fat Calves .- 15 for Mr. Wm. Bain, Learmorth; and others, to 53s. Fat Sheep .- 500 merino wethers for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, at 13s. 3d.; topping the market for merinoes; 133 merino ewes for Mr. P. Russell, Carngham, at 10s. 6d.; 483 merino wethers for Mr. R. Watson, Cambrian Hill, at 10s. 8d.; 252 merino wethers for Mr. Js. Malone, Smeaton, at 10s. 5d.; 455 merino wethers for Mr. L. A. Grant, Mount Cameron, at Ss. 9d.; 522 merino wethers for Mr. Js. Spark, Ascot, at 8s.; 586 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. J. English, Grenville, Anderson Bros., Smeaton, and others, at market rates. Also, on the station, 624 wethers for Messrs, Forbes and Co., Burrumbeep, at market rates. Store Stock, -1900 full-mouthed ewes at market

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET

MESSRS. GEO. SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Sheepskins.-We offered over 6000 akins to a numerous attendance of buyers, and cleared out all (excepting a few lots too highly reserved) at a slight reduction on last week's prices. Best skins brought 30d, to 40d, each; medium do., 20d. to 25d. each; lambskins, 12d. to 24d. each; station skins, 2d. to 53d. per lb. Wool. -We offered and sold to-day 54 bales. Greasy fleece brought 73d. to 9d. per lb.; greasy pieces, 53d. to 63d.; greasy locks, 2d. to 23d.; washed fleece, 12d. to 15d.; washed pieces, 9d. to 12dd.; scoured fleece, 14d. to 18d.; scoured pieces and locks, 7d. to 10d. per lb. Hides are not coming forward very freely. We sold all to hand, about 150, at late rates. Wet salted, 4d. to 41d. per lb.; good-conditioned do., 43d. to 43d per lb.; calfskins, 4d. to 5d. per lb. Tallow .- During the week, by auction and privately, we have sold 153 pipes tallow, as follows: -Mutton to L35; mixed to L33; beef to L32 10s.; station sorts, L28 to L32 10s.; rough fat, 2d. to 25d. per lb.; rendered fat, 3d. to 33d. per lb.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle.-A short supply; quality, with hardly an exception, medium and inferior. attendance was below the average, and sales dragging. The few good cattle offered made about 26s. per 100lbs., while a good portion of the inferior sorts were turned out unsold. Fat Sheep, - A moderate supply also, the great bulk of which were only removed from stores, the balance medium to fair. Best sorts were firm at late rates, but inferior do. were hard to quit at a reduction. Our sales were on account of Messrs. A. Rutherford, D. Ryan, and others, cross-bred wethers, fair quality medium weights, from 10s. 6d. to 11s.; medium merino do., 7s. 6d. to Ss. 6d. Fat Lambs,—Nothing penned fit for the trade. We sold 15 2-tooth crossbreds, from 10s. 6d. to 11s. 11d. Store Stock. -We report sale of 80 head mixed cattle, on account of Mr. T. A. Frearson, at satisfactory price, and expect to place a similar lot during the week: Store Sheep.—We have sold at the yards, 169 young mixed sheep at 4s. 6d. We report this market very dull.

Here is an argument in favor of every person carrying a watch. The "Geelong Advertiser writes:—"It is not often that a man's life is only business transacted was the transfer of a contractors for the Ararat to Hamilton line of saved by a watch, but such appears to have been the case a few days ago in Geelong. A grocer's assistant in a well-known establishment in Moorabool street, was taking the Golden Age Concert Hall. The later application cane binding off a package with a large sharp pointed butcher's knife when the binding gave attached to the hotel; the bench only laving way and the knife slipped, and would have power to grant applications for special ocevidently entered a vital part but for the casions. man's watch, against which, fortunately, the point struck. To show the force with which the knife came in contact with the watch, a deep dent was made in both cases on the thickest part of them, showing, but for the time piece, the steel would have entered the man's heart. The waistcoat at the spot was cut completely through."

A Chinese giant, who rivals Chang, arrived in Sydney by the steamer Singapore a few days ago. The "Hong Kong Times" gives the following particulars concerning him :-"His name is Chiu Ki Tszu. He is 7ft. 3in. in height, and weighs 297lb. He is 30 years as against £17,791 16s. 9d. for the correspond- which have come to hand are scanty, but it it is, his best production from a literary point of old, and is a native of Wang Hsien, of the province of Shantung. He is in charge of an Italian, who purposes exhibiting him at priest induced a hundred of them to go into 8 o'clock by an armed man, who presented a tion as a lecturer far outshines that acquired by the American Centennial at Philadelphia. He was picked up by his present proprietor in Chefoo, where he was found seeking employment as a coolie. He has an enormous appetite; it is said he was allowed 14 large Chinese bowls of boiled rice and vegetables each meal on his way down, and ate it all without complaining.

The "Bendigo Advertiser" relates that in a mine which is situated not 100 miles from Golden-square, a miner the other day accidently fell down a winze. The distance was not more than 8ft., and the man slid down easily, apparently, along the incline. But he went head first, and when his mates ran to his assistance they were convinced that he was dead, and concluded that he had broken his neck. The manager, who was absent at the time, was immediately sent for, and he, on examination of the man, pronounced him to be lifeless. He therefore ordered the body to be taken to the surface, tions of the 13th March, 1876, which relate to and went to look for an old door on which to the omission of return of moneys paid away in convey it home. He was not absent more prizes for certain exhibits, shall this year be than three or four minutes, and on his return the supposed dead man was nowhere to be found and it was subsequently discovered that he had got up and walked away. The poor he had got up and walked away. The poor

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THOMAS LEWIS, Beaufort, June 9th, 1876.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1876.

A man was arrested by constable Egan at about a quarter past twelve o'clock last night he was standing near the kitchen when the constable saw him first, and when questioned said that he had camped just outside of the township, where he had lit a fire and left his swag; when told to move on he went in the direction of Messrs. Harris and Troy's store. The constable watched: him until he was out of sight, and then walked towards Lawrence-street. About fifty yards from where the man stood he came across a bundle, and suspecting that something was wrong he concealed himself in the corner of the fence; presently the man returned to the swag. and was thereupon arrested, and stated that his name was Cassells, but when taken to the lock-Woods. The bundle was found to contain a carriage rug, a new waistcoat, a good pair of

this morning.
The English mail will be despatched from Melbourne on Tuesday, June 13th. The mails will close at the Beaufort Post Office on Monday, the 12th June, at 4.45 p.m Money orders will

be issued up to 4 p.m. We wish to remind the ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, that unless the rates due on their several properties are paid to-day their names will not be inserted on the ratepayers roll. The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, yield for last week was 28oz. 8dwt. The main reef level was extended 40 feet.

The Beaufort County Court will be held on Friday, August 11th. The Ballarat correspondent of the "Argus" says :- "I have heard, on the best authority, that Mr. W. Leonard, of the firm of Hepburn and Leonard, has made up his mind to contest the seat for Ripon and Hampden against Mr.

Longmore at the next election." pointed. The new bishop is a Mr. Prebendary Ioorhouse, a London clergyman of no grea distinction, according to all accounts.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held at the Camp hotel on Monday evening. Present-Apparatus Officer Minto (in the chair) and Messrs. Paull, Hill, Dolan, A. D Wilson, Williams, Missen, Provis, and B. Stewart, secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was read from the Shire Council, informing the brigade that a second branch had (been purchased as regnested. Mr. J. A C. Wilson's name was placed on the honorary members' list. Mr. Thos. Kenny was elected a member of the brigade. Moved by Mr. Stewart and seconded by Mr. lissen—That the eight members who ran in the hose team at the late Ballarat Demonstration, shall have placed on the left arm of their uniarrangements for the annual demonstration to be held in aid of the brigade funds. The following nominations were made for officers for the en-Apparatus Officer—M. Minto and A. D. Wilson. Hose Officer—J. Dolan, J. Prentice, and W. Williams. Treasurer-R. A. Paull and R

sale of sheep, cattle, horses, farming implements, etc., to be conducted by Mr. R. C. Beveridge, on the farm of Mr. William Smith, at Colvinsby, on Wednesday, June 14th.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday, the publicans license from James Cowans to James Nettleton, for the Victoria hotel; and an application from the Beaufort Quadrille Assembly for permission to dance once a week in the

We are in receipt of the "Australian Journal" for the present month. It contains some very interesting reading matter, among which is the tale written by Miss Gramble, to whom the five-guinea prize was awarded.

Parliament will meet for the despatch of business on Tuesday, July 11th. The prorogation to this date was resolved on at a meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday, and in the evening "Gazette" was issued, proroguing Parliament from June 9th to July 11th. The financial statement will be delivered by the Treasurer within

a week after the opening of the session. The returns on the Victorian railways for the weck ending 1st June, were £17,350 11s. 3d.

ing period of last year.

The natives of Natewa Bay, near Wellington, New Zealand, have renounced Christianity. A burnt, and some fatally.

We have received a copy of the mining surveyors' and registrar's reports for the quarter ending 31st March. From information obtained of gold obtained are:-Alluvial, 97,985oz. 10dwt.; quartz, 142,9440z. 3dwt.; total, 240,929oz. 13dwt. In the Ballarat district. 69,444 tons 4 cwt. of quartz were crushed, the yield being 25,283oz. 8dwt. 20gr., or an average of 7dwt. 6.76gr. Ararat has the highest average being 17dwt. 20.24gr.; and Sandhurst

next, 13dwt. 21 29gi. The largest yield from

quartz is obtained by Sandhurst, and the next largest by Ballarat. The following additional regulation has been made by the Governor-in-Council in connection with the grant to Agricultural Societies, 1875-6 -"It is provided that societies excluded from participation in the grant to agricultural societies 1875-6 by the provision of the regulaand other measures to be submitted during the of interest to our aquatic friends here, and more coming session were considered and discussed. We have received the "Illustrated Australian

following engravings :-- "Launching of the champion of England for the premier position Victorian Humane Society's first life boat in the rowing world, and as our over the border South Australia." "Laying the foundation stone | coming out to Sydney. of the Academy of Music, Bourke-street, "Queen Lidiwidgi Trucanini (Lalla Rookh), the last of the Tasmanian Aborigines." "Risdon Bay, on the Derwent, site of the first settlement in Tasmania, 1803," "Messrs., Brooks, Robinson and Co's. new store," "Messis. Mount and Co's. glass works, Emerald Hill," "Possum Jack's claim, 'Possum Hill Rush, Dunolly," 'The bar at the Grey River, N.Z., from the Nelson side," .. "The township of Stawell," "Messrs. Mort and Co's, ment preserving works, Darling harbor, Sydney, the ice making room, the cold or freezing room, milk preserving room." Copies may be obtained from Mr. Henningson, the local agent, the local agent agent, the local agent, the local agent agent, the local agent ag

The New South Wales Assembly has deemed at the back of the Beaufort hotel. It appears it necessary to restrain the civil servants in that colony from engaging in private business during office hours. From a telegram it appears that those gentlemen have been acting as directors, auditors, &c., of public companies during the time that they should have been occupied with Government business.

At a meeting of the Executive Council held on Monday evening, it was decided to proclaim the entire colony of Victoria free of scab. Recently the Melbourne and Geelong districts made by several independent and competent have been subject to the regulations prohibiting the transfer of stock except under certain circumstances, an arrangement that has occasioned much inconvenience to stock masters. Now, up he refused to give any name to Sergeant however, will this disability not only be re- were to aggregate his sales sufficiently to secure moved, but the Government will save the the coveted bonus for a successful turn-over. boots, and several other articles. He was expense attaching to the payment of a number Perhaps the point which weighed as much against charged with vagrancy, and will be brought up of scab inspectors whose salaries in the aggregate. Trowell's truthfulness as any, was the astonishformed an important item in the annual esti- ing mnemonic feat whereby he was enabled to

> The "Heathen Chinee" is not to be outdone. Prevented by the police from drawing the lottery banks in Melbourne, the proprietors of these lucrative institutions, says the "Age," have made a new move. Tickets are now sold for five banks at the various agencies in town, and forwarded by the evening train to Castlemaine, where the banks are drawn. The morning train of the following day brings proofs of the drawings to the Melbourne agents. It remains to: be seen whether the authorities will permit this dodge to go unchecked.

> We saw a horse at the back of the township, says the "Avoca Mail," in a condition which should cause some inquiry to be made by the and the poor beast walked with great difficulty. a fortnight ago, when the animal got begged with his load and the driver, a youth, burnt the horse in this way to persuade him to pull. If the explanation given to us of the manner in which the injuries were received is found to be true the person who inflicted them should be severely punished.

The June number of the "Australian Sketcher" is to hand. The illustrations are as follows :- "The Governor laying the foundation stone of the Academy of Music," "Accident on the Tasmanian railway: the train running into crime, lures their possessor to commit another, forms a silver stripe—Carried. Messrs. Paull. a mob of horses," "The birthday review: the Tompkins, and Stewart were appointed to make | Nelson attacking the batteries," "Trucanini, the last of the Tasmanians," "Cook's Bay and Shakespeare Head, Mercury Bay, Auckland," Ashe, now committed for trial on the charge, is know how croakers have continually presuing twelve months:—Captain—R. Humphreys "Mrs. Scott-Siddons," "The late Rev. T. the Donegal Jim, the wild beast, who committed dicted that Freetrade would ruin the country, and J. Tompkins. Lieutenant-J. Tompkins. F. Bird," "Chinese fancy hawker," "Geelong | the brutal outrage upon Mrs. Reece at Burrum-1840," "Afternoon sketch in Collins-street," The Opossum Hill Rush, near Berlin; the We direct attention to the large and important | it, diggers camp, Chinese store," "The fire brigade demonstration at Ballarat : the torchlight procession. Mr. Henningsen is the local

agent, from whom copies can be obtained. The engines of Messrs. Overend and Robb, railway, are now busily employed in the work of ballasting, so that it will not be long before there. is a considerable portion of the plains to the south traversed by the parallel rails. We should think that in the course of a few weeks that part of the district where the hares are the thickest will be reached. This being so, there will be many candidates for a trip in that direction. -"Ararat Advertiser."

The cable being still interrupted between Port Darwin and Java, telegraphic messages for Europe and the East will be sent from reuter's agency to Galle per R.M.S. Sumatra. From Galle the messages will be telegraphed to their overflowing houses. respective destinations.

long be in custody." Let the scribbant the man

An insolvent's schedule was filed at Sale on Thursday, that of G. T. Jones, of Rosedale, possessing the novel feature of announcing a surplus of over £1,200.

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Owing to the breakdown of our cablegram service, the arrival of the Sucz mail for the present month has been expected with more than usual interest. The news brought is not very exciting, and consists principally of amplifications of items already received by way of San Francisco and the Torres Straits route. During the latter part of the discussion on the Royal Titles Bill, the Queen and all her sons of the Board of Guardians. There were 40 of Prestbury, for the benefit of the widow about in very bad weather at her moorings were absent from the United Kingdom; the candidates -39 gentlemen and only one lady and children. It is stated that the prisoner's £100, and the regulations of the 13th March, male members of the Guelphs being represented —for the 12 vacant seats, and Miss Lloyd defalcations amounted to about £40,000. have been about 5ft, of water in her when fellow clearly was stunned by his fall, and no 1876, for far as they relate to the omission from doubt the exposure to the open air revived claims of money paid for such prizes, are liereby. Wales' eldest son, Albert was returned at the head of the poll with the was sentenced to five years penal servistance excited some remark, 3,031 votes.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held on and not a little alarm, which seems to have Thursday, at which the Electoral Reform Bill | quietly died out before the mail left. An item particularly in New South Wales, comes in the information that Trickett, the champion Austra-News" for the present month. It contains the lian oursman, is matched to scull Sadler, 'Rescue'," "the Hon. J. P. Becaut, premier of neighbors think, with every chance of the honor

Private information from the hon. J. F. Francis contains the gratifying assurance that his health has much improved by his trip to England. He expects to arrive here in November, and will most probably re-enter the political arena. As the most popular "chief" that we have yet had, and a statesman whom it fidence of truth; errors the most barefaced was felt at his departure we could ill spare, Mr. and unblushing are asserted as if they were Francis' return to public life will be hailed with dogmas that could never be shaken; clamor delight by that considerable portion of the stands in the place of argument, and the thinking public who are not satisfied with a desire to be freed from a vicious system is portion of the present Assembly.

The case against Stevensons has resulted in a most complete and utter fiasco for the Crown on the glove case. It is difficult to see upon a careful review of the evidence, how any other conclusion could have been arrived at than the determination to acquit Mr. G. Stevenson of the very serious charge brought against him. Unless Mr. Call and those magistrates who sided with him in his desire to convict, went to the court with a foregone determination to do so, whatever evidence might be adduced against or in favor of the accused, it is not very apparent how they could arrive at that conclusion upon the evidence given. The valuations persons, was all in favor of the firm. Then the credibility of Mr. Trowell was severely shaken by the evidence given as to his mode of conducting his department by fictitious sales, which remember accurately every line in a 100 doz. case of gloves, while he could not remember a single item in other cases received about the same time, and even after the arrival of the celebrated 65 in diamond, and I think it would have been more "compatible" with their pecuniary interests if Mr. Trowell's tale had never been listened to or acted upon.

The Hawthorn mystery, as it is called, received a very painful partial enlightenment by the finding of the body of Alfred Thompson hanging between the roof and the ceiling of his mother's house, but so far no trace has been discovered of Mrs. Thompson. The fact of his having committed suicide led a great many to the conclusion that, before taking that rash step, The successor to Bishop Perry has been ap- the police authorities. The inside of its thighs he became a matricide; on the other hand were skinned as high up as the root of the tail, many contend that Mrs. Thompson is not dead We have been informed that the injury was done and not that of her ill fated son. Altogether the affair is at present one of those sensations which do not happily occur very often, as from the time which clapsed since Mrs. Thompson's disappearance her fate promises to become another mystery of crime. Apropos of mysterious crimes, where to do time looked as if it would result in another addition to the catalogue of unapprehenve or riminals and unpunished crimes, has he y been sheeted home to the perpetrator; of those propensities of villany which if it escapes the penalty of one and enables retributive justice - sooner or laterto effect the downfall of the criminal. There seems but little reason to doubt that the man beet last month.

The combination performance given at the main street, on the road, John welly hard at Royal last Saturday afternoon in aid of the Dramatic and Musical Association, was a complete success in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Lingard, Mr. Talbot, the evergreen and popular Mr. Coppin, and Mdlle. Franzine, the lady bicyclist, the latest novelty, assisted by Herr Plock's band, made up an entertainment which was very enjoyable. Mr. Coppin, of course, made a speech, which, like all his speeches, was well received.

During the week Mr. Talbot has been playing with moderate success a round of Shakespearian characters, in all of which his ideas of the Bard of Avons masterpieces have been ably conceived and well carried out.

Mr. Emmet has left us, and the reigning stars at the Opera House are the piquant charming Emilio Melville and our glorious Australian tenor Beaumont, who, it is needless to say, have been playing in opera bouffe to

Our genial and popular lecturer, the Rev. C. "Information reached Sydney on the 5th Clark, has left us for a lengthened trip, instant of a daring attempt on the previous during which he purposes visiting England and Saturday night to stick up and rob the Com- America before returning to Australia. His mercial bank at Blayney. The particulars last lecture, Thackeray, is considered, as indeed appears," says the "Echo," "that the attempt view, although it will not become so popular as to stick up the bank was made about half-past the famous "Tower" did. Mr. Clark's reputaa hut, and while they set fire to it he promised revolver at the manager Mr. W. S. Burt. Mr. him as a minister of the Gospel, and it is felt them that his powers would prevent them from Burt resisted, and, arming himself with a re- by many that if they cannot have Mr. Clark in dustry, by which means exchangeable wealth being burnt, but many of them were severely volver, fired three shots at the robber; who, what they consider should have been his voca- is created, is the only course that can be after firing lone shot in return, made his way tion-that of an actor-that they must be pointed out for the increase of those oppor out of the bank and escaped. No money was content to have him midway twixt stage and tunities. The basis of the prohibitive system taken. The police at Carcoar were informed of pulpit in the part of a lecturer. It remains to is a chimera, it takes a long experience to from gold buyers and others, the total quantities the affair, and perhaps the miscreant will before be seen whether our Yankee cousins and teach fools wisdom, and the few fools who learn British aunts will endorse the very favorable verdicts Mr. Clark has received at the hands of

The markets have again been very quiet; the late fires and several small failures not having improved the aspect of affairs.

The share market has relapsed to its usual inactivy, and but few sales have taken place. Several quartz finds in up country towns have system that sacrifices the interests of the lately been telegraphed to town, but speculators | community to monopolists. are very chary of believing the glowing reports furnished by interested persons as to the exceeding richness—in some cases, as much as 130 oz. to the ton-of the new reefs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FREETRADE.

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

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-I once heard a shrewd old London

merchant say-"That protective laws and

in faith, tend to engender hatred in one class

of men against those who resist them. I

think it is high time we made some progress in

the great work of unfettering commerce.

Various circumstances concur to give promi-

nent interest at present to the affairs of trade.

False reasoning is put forth with all the condesignated a wrong and foolish theory. Circumstances over which probably no human foresight could have entire control, have materially tended to assist cavillers of various grades in gaining proselytes to their sophistry, the unprincipled or the uninformed conductors of a certain portion of the public press pandor to the prejudices that have been raised against is not far distant, when measures will be taken to relieve trade of its present restrictions, and overcome the false misrepresentations and prejudices of the few. It unfortunately happens that public opinion, now making such rapid strides as knowledge becomes more infused, cannot be brought to bear so powerfully at present upon the question before us, as upon most others. It is encumbered with terms that I have been accustomed to repeat by rote like so many parrots, such as national jealousy in the protection of our trade; the danger of dependence upon foreign countries for the supply of articles for our consumption; the care that must be taken not to impoverish ourselves, and make our neighbors rich; that money alone is wealth; and similar absudities that have for ages been taken for granted as absolute wisdon, that it was little short of infidelity to gainsay, Those who have been tolerated in their exclusive dealings, monoplists of all degrees who claim a vested right in a public injury have trumpered about these absurdities as traisms that must never depart from the minds of all in the colony. There is a strange obliquity in the minds of the mass of mankind upon all intricate subjects. Instead of endeavoring to simplify, the great object seems to be to mystify. One can understand this in persons whose interest lies in deception, but the custom is no further reconcilable, excepting under the impression, that bandying about unintelligible sentences will pass for information and covor ignorance. If in treating upon the commerce of empires men would descend from their stilts and look present appear insurmountable to them would tailor or carpenter, who caused his journeymen, and apprentices to make shoes at a dear rate, and to the neglect of his own business, because he would not part with his money to the shounaker, would be deemed a fit object for the Yarra Bend; They would begin to have some little insight into the folly of restrictive trade. It must be remembered that the trade of nations is only the enlarged trade of individuals, it must move upon the same fundanental principles, it must be guided by the same rule of action. The perpetual interchange of commodities, according to the opportunities that the several parties may possess in producing them. I but the day is fast approaching when all such foolish ideas will have to be abandoned, or maintained under the most convincing proofs of their falsehood. If a locality is to be considered as the kingdom; if a branch of manufacture is to be regarded as the manufacturing interest generally; if temporary and partial distress is to be magnified into destruction, then I am free to acknowledge that causes of complaint can be pointed out, and I would ask when did the commercial millenium occur that partial embarrasment did not exist, and that the circumstances arising out of it might not be distorted into general desolation. But it is not at this time of day we are going to allow ourselves to be led astray by falsehood and sophistry, which we are aware has been for some time constantly affoat upon this paramount subject. Monopolists of every grade, and jobbers for high prices know full well that their doom is cast, and now they endeavor by every effort that ingenuity and disappoint ment can devise to check the progress of a freetrade system, that would enable the public at large to purchase upon fair terms when once established. The history of modern commerce proves that whenever a free scope is given to capital, to industry, to the active spirit of rivalry and enterprise, to the stirring intelligence which so strongly marks the present times, new paths to honest adventure will open and afford innumerable facilities to the interchange of the productions of the different countries of the world. The wants of mankind everywhere increase with the opportunities that are afforded of indulging their desires, and to stimulate inthe wisdom first have an arduous task imposed upon to instruct the remainder in the truths they have learned. It is to be hoped that our Government will, ere long, pursue a course in accordance with the soundest principles for the attainment of national wealth, in accordance with the spirit of the age, above all a course that results have proved to be right, rather than an exploded

FREETRADER.

Henry Todd Naylor, a merchant, pleaded guilty at the Liverpool Assizes on April 1st to having fradulently misappropriated large | had started from Port MacDonnell although The Wolverhampton ratepayers have sums of money which he held as trustee the vessel was making water from a leak, elected Miss Lloyd, of that town, a member under the will of the late Charles P. Dobson, supposed to have been caused by its rolling

THE WOOD'S POINT SHOOTING CASE.

The Wood's Point correspondent of the Jamieson Chronicle" supplies the following circumstances under which Mr. Christian Steenbock was recently shoot at Wood's Point :- "Since 17th May last a notice. signed by Henry J. Bennett, John Steenbook, Lawrence M'Culla, and Christian commercial monopolies, like sectarianism Steenbock, all shareholders in the Aberfeldy Gold Mining Company (No Liability), has been inserted in the "Walhalla Chronicle." calling a special meeting of the shareholders of the company, to be held on 29th May, at noon. On these shareholders reaching the office at the time appointed they found the office door closed, and were refused admittance by Charles Graves, who threatened to shoot any person entering the office. After some little delay an attempt was made by Christian Steenbock to effect an entrance. On being refused admittance he attacked the front door of the building with others, and while doing so a pistol ball passed through the crack of the door, whizzing past Mr. D. Donaldson, and lodging in the bank at a height of about five feet. Steenbock then directed that a portion of the attacking party should take a flank movement; this was mercantile improvements. I trust the time done, and while some continued at the front door, others went to the side of the office and broke in the window. Steenbock, who had an iron bar in his hand, while attempting to prize open the front door was shot at by Graves. The ball glancing from some hard substance lodged, flattened, in his arm. Steenbock then called out that he was shot, and it would be better for all parties that any attempt to continue the attack should

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY OF JEWELLERY.

The premises of Messrs. J. R. Williams

and Son, manufacturing jewellers and goldsmiths, of Hatton garden, have been entered and robbed of property valued at upwards of £25,000. On Saturday afternoon, 25th March, the premises were secured with the usual precautions; but, when visited the next afternoon, it was discovered that of several safes two had been opened and cleared of their contents. These consisted of diamond rings, carrings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets, ornaments for the hair, and numerous other valuable articles. There was no indication that violence had been used in the perretration of this 10bbery. The thief or thieves must have been intimately acquainted with the internal arrangements of the premises, for no one ignorant thereof could have conducted the affair with so much ease and success. First, the street door had to be opened, and this could only be accomplished by using two different keys, both of at the principles, and apply the reasoning Next, the difficulty of unlocking the door which required to be turned at the same time. capacities, many of the difficulties that at which the safes were kept had to be overcome, and, finally, the safe had to be opened. be removed. If they would reflect that a These were Chatwood's patent safes, and were constructed on peculiar and intricate principles, yet they were unlocked, and after their contents had been abstracted were carefully relocked. What adds to the ingenuity of the robbery is the fact that the principal safe stood opposite a window looking full upon the street. This window is always, night and day, unblinded, and the gas is kept burning on all occasions after the house is left for the evening until the proprietors return the next day. It is suggested that the robbery took place on the Saturday afternoon, and soon after the place was locked up, and the theory is not improbable, for at that time the burning gas would have the smallest effect in revealing the interior of the apartment. The police will, doubtless, have less difficulty in a case of this description in tracing the thief than if the robbery had been of an ordinary character. From the nature of the back entrance it was impossible for anyone to enter without leaving leaving some marks behind. None has been found there, nor, indeed, anywhere in the house. When the premises were visited on the day following the robbery everything looked perfectly in order, and it was not until the safes were unlocked that the visit of the robber was ascertained. Among the articles abstracted were some 200 carats of fine brilliants of mixed sizes, 250 gem rings, a pearl and diamond oval locket pearl drop, a brilliant chain pattern necklace containing 275 brilliants, thirty half-hoop brilliant rings, an exceptionally valuable emerald, a large assortment of gold and gem bracelets. lockets, chains, signet rings, and brilliant pendants. Messrs. Williams have offered a reward of £600 for such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the thieves and the recovery of the property, or in proportion to the amount discovered. The police are endeavoring to track the guilty persons, who must have had a perfect knowledge of the place. They have certain clues, which will, it is thought, lead to the detection of the thieves. With regard to the value of the property stolen, it is supposed that the selling price of the large array would be at least £25,000; that the actual loss to the firm is about £20,000, and that, if broken up, the jewels "pinched" from their settings would be worth more than £15,000. A meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Williams and Son was held on 3rd April, which was very numerously attended. The creditors present expressed the deepest sympathy with their debtors, and agreed to accept a composition of 6s. in the £1, together with such of the stolen property as may be recovered, in discharge of their debts, and passed a vote of confidence in the integrity of their debtors. No traces have yet been gleaned of the thieves.

THE LOSS OF THE WATERLILY

The Steam Navigation Board held an inquiry at the Custom-house on Thursday into the circumstances under which the schooner Waterlily was abandoned off Cape Bridgewater on the 1st inst., while on a voyage from Port MacDannell to Port Pirie, South Australia. It appeared from the evidence that Mr. J. M'Dougall, captain of the Waterlily, in MacDonnell Bay. There was supposed to Portland Bay for shelter. The vessel, how | few days ago this venerable hawker paid a | remain mysteries. If the grand denouement | Warnambool for Dr Jamieson, who dressed hands would probably have been lost, as the stated that he had recently lost a son who I verily believe he would rather be the hero name he bore. sea was then breaking very heavily. The was aged 82 years. crew landed in their boat at Cape Bridge- The iron ship Loch Logan, which has been water, and the vessel drifted on to some posted missing at Lloyd's, had a crew of 32 leaving the moorings at Port MacDonnell, Aitken of Glasgow, and was chartered by when he shows by his evidence that his vessel Messrs. T. Marwood and Co., of Walter-street, had oft. of water in the hold, but having doneso, and finding the vessel unmanageable, Captain M'Dougall was justified in abandoning her when he did for the safety of the crew. Taking all the circumstance into consideration Captain M'Dougall's certificate is returned.

CRIME IN LIVERPOOL.

A case of stabbing in the street is reported from Liverpool. On March 25th a widow named Maxwell was wounded with a knife by a laborer called Wright, in Dryden-street. The woman lies in a precarious condition The local magistrates have also investigated evidence of the injured man was taken at his take her home; but the evidence left a doubt was simply convicted of drunkenness. A months for an assault of a desperate character. According to the wife, the prisoner returned drunk as usual, amused himself by illtreating her, and when she ran away to seek protection from her violence, threw a shovel at her. The instrument missed the woman, but struck the little girl, and caused a severe scalpwound. In a fourth case a young man named Wilcox stabbed a friend because he turning from the races. Four distinct wounds were inflicted, and as they were of a serious nature, the prisoner was remanded.

NEWS BY THE MAIL.

The Sumatra arrived in the Bay on Tuesfor the Surat's mails and passengers. left Galle on the 16th of May. Messrs. Whalley and Kenealy have come

to an open rupture. The latter has been publicly denounced as a traitor to the claimant. The Jews have petitioned King Alfonso to

revoke the edict, promulgated in March 1492, banishing the Jews from Spain, so that Jews residing in that kingdom may profess their religious creed, and enjoy the civil rights of Spanish citizens. A young man named Thomson, aged 18

water. When he reached home inflammation of the bowels took place, and the young man getting gradually worse, died the next day. Mr. A. F. Stewart, the richest merchant in

America, died at New York on April 10th. His real estate in that city was nearly equal to Mr. Astor's. His total property is estimated at over eighty millions of dollars.

The health of Field-Marshal Von Moltke is said to be so delicate that he feels it necessary to retire from his post as chief of the staff of the army. His successor will probably be Major-General Count Wartenslenben, chief of the historical department of the staff, and the well-known author of between them, and on landing they kept ing away of the sand would have cost a several military books. The Count has together like close friends. arrived at Rome.

year, as compared with the same period of back .- "Spectator" last year, and the total number of persons In railway matters it would be well to conamounts to 2,384,153.

tion of the clause decreeing "religious unity." the Concordat of 1851.

four killed and eight wounded.

have nearly reached the ripe age of 107 years, not forgotten the murder of the hawkers on burst, and shattered his left hand in a frightan interesting subject for investigation. A Carr's Plains, and other events that still ful manner. A messenger was despatched to

carry passengers to Melbourne, and about 20 embarked in her, but in consequence of her getting on shore on the Tuskar Rocks slie had to turn back to Liverpool, where the passengers were transfered to another clipper. When she left Liverpool a second time she was towed out by the tug Guiding Star, and as nothing has been heard of her since there is every reason to fear that she had been lost with the whole of her crew.

The practice of prize-fighting has recently been revived in the county Dublin, and the attention of the authorities having been directed to it, the police are more vigilant in several other cases of personal violence. The their efforts to detect the offenders. They most serious charge was that of Robert succeeded a few days ago in interrupting a Caldwell, charged with having dangerously fight which had been commenced at Carrickwounded a police-constable in the street. The mines. It was afterwards renewed at the seventh lock of the grand canal, and ended in residence, and the accused was remanded. A | a general melec in the crowd, the stakes cabman named Cherry was charged with having being given to the beaten combatant wounding a woman who had hired him to owing to a mistake on the part of the victor's second, who in the height of exultation when in the minds of the Bench as to whether the the time had run out, threw up the sponge prosecutrix had not herself to thank for the without reflecting that, by the rules of the injuries she had received, and the defendant ring, this was a symbol of defeat. The two men were afterwards summoned, and brought violent husband was sent to gaol for three before the magistrate at Tallaght Petty Sessions. One of them, who was a professed pugilist, a butcher by trade, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with hard labor; the other, a laborer, got a good character, and the magistrate in his case migigated the sentence to a fine of £5.

The coast fortifications in Germany have now arrived at such a stage of completeness as to make hostile attack upon any of the refused to lend him some money when re- more important points practically impossible. Towards the sea the fortifications are complete and strong. They are now to be completed on the land side. The walls of the principal works facing the sea are armoured with the thickest steel plating, and they are to be armed with guns of the heaviest calibre, including mortars. In addition to these powerful ramparts, the German torpedo day. She was detained at Galle for 11 days, system has been perfected to such a point that the coast could be made not only impregnable but even unapproachable.

GENERAL NEWS.

A telegram was received from Adelaide on Tuesday statating that, according to report, there were two passengers on board the Sumatralwho were supposed to be Fenian agents from England, and who were suspected of being concerned in the late escape of convicts from Western Australia. We years, residing at Glasgow, while playing "Argus" find the report to be quite correct, football, being heated took a drink of cold for on her arrival here the Sumatra was boarded by the detectives, and two elderly determined-looking men in the second cabin were easily recognised as the suspected passengers. On demand they presented their in the bee line. The "Geelong Advertiser" passports from Western Australia correctly records a bee of this kind started by Mr. signed. They landed during the day and George Catheart, the manager of the Bank of proceeded to Melbourne, where they now are, Victoria at Queenschiff, for a useful purpose. but all their movements are under the The silting up of sand in the bathing house surveillance of the detectives. Passengers at Queenscliff has long formed subject for from Adelaide state that during the first regret, as the extensive establishment, built to life, it is all important that it should be part of the voyage the two men were never at a great cost, was comparatively useless, battled with and overcome at the outset. Meet seen to speak to each other, but on approaching Melbourne a very sudden friend-requisites to attract visitors from up-country Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps. ship and apparent familiarity sprang up districts. To have had to pay for the clear-

General Garibaldi has written a letter to old post-office at Hamilton, prior to the classes. This he did by issuing a proclama-Signor Depretis, accepting with gratitude the pulling down of the building, a letter was tion, signed by the mayor, calling upon high donation of 100,000f. presented to him by found addressed to Mr. H. J. Bloomfield, and low to lend their strength in assisting to the Italian nation and the king. The general bearing the date 31st of March, 1866. The make a temporary breakwater at the south intends to employ the money in furthering stamps had never been obliterated; and on side of the baths, and channel through the the scheme for the improvement of the Tiber. communication with the sender, it was ascer-According to the Emigration Statistics tained that the missive had actually been nublished by the registrar-general for Ireland, posted over ten years ago, so that it must there has been a decrease of 1,778 in the have lain in some nook or cranny ever since. number of emigrants who have left Ireland | This may throw some light on the disappearduring the first three months of the present ance of letters complained of some time

who have emigrated from Ireland since 1851 sider (says the "Ararat Advertiser") how far useful bees that has yet been held. behind in the matter of resources Victoria is The French Government has received a mitted that amongst the most important rail match on the previous day. From the evi-

to flight after making a desperate stand. Avoca.

They have left 100 killed in the field. The Wedderburn correspondent of the his legs, but in a few minutes later was Lloyd, an aged tenant on Wiley J. Jones' his life, and should go down to posterity side The charge, said a medical witness, would be farm, near the city, died the other day. He by side with the life of Jack Sheppard. He more likely to produce mischief than the full, was 73 years of age. His dying request was made another unsuccessful attempt lately to and was, in his opinion, extremely dangerous. that he should be buried in the shoes he wore open up a correspondence with the husband of The jury were of the same opinion, and in reevery day, with his everyday hat on, and his the female he once lived with, and sent a turning a verdict of 'accidental death,' rewalking cane to be placed in his coffin. It voluminous letter, which was returned to him commended that the practice of 'charging, was done as he requested. He also asked unopened. Perhaps his return to this town-butting, tripping, and scrimmaging, should that the lid of the coffin should not be ship may be essential to the perfection of be discountenanced by football players." screwed on tight. His hickory stick, with a buckhorn handle was placed in his coffin, and at the grave his friends unscrewed the coffin, and lowered him down, hat, shoes, stick, and sided among us in bygone days, deeds of darkness occured that remain still hidden in the Saturday last. It appears that the boy was Disbelievers in centenarians will find the obscurity of night. Perhaps he could throw in the act of discharging a gun which had case of a hawker in Shellield, who claims to a ray of light upon them. Persons here have been prievously loaded, when the weapon

of a murder than not a hero at all. rocks near Belfast. The decision of the hands all told. She left Liverpool for Mel- Stawell. The site lately occupied by the old looking foreigner, who is supposed to be an board was as follows:—The board is of bourne on October 1st last, with a general store kept by Richardson Bros., in Mainopinion that the master was not justified cargo and no passengers, and has not since street, is shortly to be built on. Mr. T. under the circumstances of the weather in been heard of. She was owned by Mr. Jas. Brown is building large premises in the on May 30th. He craved and obtained vicinity of his warehouse, and Mr. D. shelter for the night, and ate as much as M Keller is erecting two fine buildings beside | would suffice for three ordinary men. In the Liverpool. She was originally intended to the Mechanics' Institute. Stawell now gives every promise of being one of the largest and most important goldfields of at Constable Egan, and were it not that the Victoria. The only fear expressed is that force of the blow was lessened by the interthere will be "a rush" to that place, and that kind of fictitious prosperity engendered, which, some years ago, militated against the steady progress of the town. Business is brisk there, and the assured permanence of was handcuffed and brought to Albury, the mines has had its influence in inducing where he was remanded for eight days to the capitalists of the place to invest in both gaol for medical treatment." house and mine property.

> Cricketers says the "Geelong Advertiser" will be glad to learn that the desire of some speculators to have a finger in the All-England Eleven pie is not to be allowed to clash with Lillywhite's arrangements. A letter has been received by the mail from James Lilly white, stating the following well-known players had oledged themselves to come, viz. :-Hill, Greenwood, Emmett, Ulyett, Pooley, Southerton, Jupp, and Charlwood. Lillywhite himself would make nine, and Alfred Shaw was almost certain to form one of the team. Writing to Mr. Conway Lillywhite expresses a lione that the team will be strong enough to play a combined team of Australia. If they are they will be a much better eleven than has yet paid us a visit, as with Evans on at one end, Allan at the other, with Spofforth, Evans, jun., Boyle, and others of renown as change bowlers, and a good team to back them up, it will be no slight undertaking. If Shaw comes out the eleven may succeed in beating the best fifteen the colonies can send into the field, but, even, although the eleven will without him be a strong one, we doubt if it will be sufficiently powerful to rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto inmake the defeat of the fifteen certain.

The official opening of the Deniliquin and on Tuesday, the 4th day of July next. The The "Riverina Herald" states that "the opening of the line is expected to be celebrated with great eclat by the directors, who have invited the Governor of New South Wales to open the line. His Excellency Sir George Bowen is also expected to be present. The principal public men of both Victoria and New South Wales have been invited, and New South Wales have been invited, course to during foggy, cold, and wet weather, as well as the mayors of Sydney, Melbourne, These Pills are the best preventive for hoarse-Sandhurst, Echuca, Deniliquin, Hay, Wagga, and Albury. It is anticipated that there will be about 200 guests present at the official opening. The directors intend to give a champagne luncheon on the occasion, and have offered their large goods sheds to the townspeople if they propose celebrating the opening by a ball and supper. The guests diminished. Holloway's Pills act as alterwill be permitted to travel free to and from atives, aperients, and tonics. Whenever these Echuca. A large number of squatters and others resident in the district have also been invited to take part in the proceedings."

A "digging bee" is the latest development large sum of money, so Mr. Cathcart de-How letters go astray-in clearing out the termined upon tickling the sympathies of all eastern end to scour them. Two hundred answered his appeal, the work was vigorously prosecuted throughout Monday, and the result, it is hoped, will be permanently beneficial. It would have done many a skulker good to have seen His Honor Mr. Justice Fellows working with pick and shovel and otherwise taking part in one of the most

There have been a good many people dis-The negotiations between Spain and the to her competing sisters. In New South abled at one time or another through playing Vatican are suspended. The Spanish Govern- Wales coal can be delivered for 6s. per ton in at football, but fatal cases arising out of these ment has announced that it will accept the Government raggons without further cost, athletic contests are rare in the colonies. In whole of the Concordat of 1851 with excep- while this vital necessary for the locomotives | England, however, the case seems to be costs in Victoria 32s. per ton. In other otherwise, for the "Pall Mall Gazette" re-Before resuming negotiations the Spanish words New South Wales can coal five miles marks that "the death of another football Government will await fresh proposals from at the same expense as we can coal one. player will, it is hoped, lead to some modificathe Vatican. It is announced that the Pope When it is considered that it is the working tion of the deadly rules under which this game has written an autograph letter to King expenses which have chiefly to be looked to is occasionally carried cn. The victim was a Alfonso, reminding him of the promises he in the matter of State railway, we may young man named Ison, who died last Sunday has made to maintain "religious unity" and imagine how far in this item alone we are morning at Moss Side, Lancashire, from the behind our rival. It is now generally ad- effect of injuries he received at a football despatch from Algiers, dated April 12th, extensions in the colony are the lines from dence given at the inquest, it appears that in partly confirming private advices of a rising Stawell to Horsham, a line up to the Went- the course of the game, which it was stated of the Arab population south of Constantine. worth, with a branch to the Murrumbidgee, was played in accordance with the Rugby The despatch adds that General Carteret to tap that valuable trade, and the connecting rules, he was charged by another player. The attacked the insurgents, who numbered 100 link which would be formed with the trunk deceased was struck on the right side of the horsemen and 2,000 infantry, and put them lines by the connection of Ararat with chest, was lifted off his feet, and fell backlosses of the French troops are stated to be "Bendigo Advertiser" gives a long account of seized with a fit, becoming insensible, and only I1 wounded, and those of the Goums Sullivan's doings at that place. He states never rallied. His death was the the result of our killed and eight wounded. that Sullivan is engaged on his autobiography the compression of the brain, caused by the The "Raleigh (S.C.) News" says:—Paschal which will, no doubt, be the magnum opus of sudden shock from the charge and the fall.

ever; only got as far as Cape Nelson, where visit to the offices of the West Riding Conis destined to be presented here, we must the wound, and the boy was subsequently an effort was made unsuccessfully to beach stabulary for the purpose of having his licence tolerate the disagreeable association, although brought in to the Hospital. The hand was her, in consequence of the water increasing in endorsed. The date of his birth, which took a firm belief is entertained that his presence amputated above the wrist, and every means her, and soon afterwards she was abandoned place at Whitby, is stated to be April 30th, in the township has caused a depreciation in taken to allay the poor fellow's sufferings, in order to save the lives of the crew. The 1769, and of his baptism May 22nd following. the value of property amounting to 50 per but he received such a severe shock to the water was up to the cabin floor when Port In spite of his age, the old man is stated to cent. Sullivan's great weakness, and which nervous system that he died on Sunday MacDonnell was left, and Mr. N. Fletcher, have recently walked from Chesterfield to has perhaps conducted him to the commision evening at six o'clock. The boy was a great the mate, stated that had they attempted to Sheffield. Among other facts corroborative of his great crimes, is his excessive vanity, favourite on the station, having been brought beach the vessel at Port MacDonnell all of the age of this remarkable hawker, it is bombast, self-assertion, and love of notoriety. up by Mr. W. Goodall, the manager, whose

A murderous assault by an escaped lunatic The work of improvement (says the is related by the "Border Post": "Earnest "Ararat Advertiser") is going on rapidly at Victor Nudskon, a powerful and dangerous escaped lunatic from the Beechworth Asylum, reached the dwelling of Mr. Ancrum Heriot, morning the police were sent for, and whilst endeavoring to arrest him he struck violently vention of Mr. Heriot, the constable would have been killed on the spot. As it was, the constable received a severe blow on the head. and lost a great deal of blood. The lunatic

The objectionable practise known as meatblowing was the subject of an inquiry before a Prahran benchof magistrates on Thursday. Adam Smith, a butcher in Commercial-road was proceeded against by the meat inspector for having in his possession on the 13th May a calf unfit for human food. The offence was not denied, but the defendant stated that his man had "blown" the calf without instructions, and in ignorance of the law. The insignificant fine of 5s., with 10s. 6d. costs, was inflicted. The maxinum penalty for the first offence is £20,-" Ago."

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

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The 9th day of June A.D. 1876.
(Signature) JAMES NETTLETON. COLVINSBY.

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HOW MRS. CLARKE TRIED HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS.

Mrs. Clarke had been reading the Beecher-Tilton scandal until her faith in man had dwindled down to a very fine point. She had a very poor opinion of him. She had noticed that her hitherto loving spouse had been lowspirited and down-hearted. She thought that perhaps he, too, had been led from the paths of virtue by the delusive voice of some bewitching siren, and that his love was growing cold. She determined to put the fidelity of her husband to the test. But how to do it was the question.

"Ah, I have it," she said triumphantly, I'll drown myself—that is figuratively.

Clarke was a farmer in good circumstances, and being several years younger than his wife, and good-looking, it kept her in a state of perpetual jealousy.

Mrs. Clarke proceeded to put her plan into execution. Just behind the house was a very deep well that had not been used for some time, and it was covered over now with boards to prevent the cattle from falling into it. She removed the covering from the well, and placing her bonnet and shawl upon its brink, she crawled under a large gooseberry bush to await developments. The weather was cold.

"Mercy on us, Mr. Clarke! Your wife has thrown herself into the well!" he shouted frantically.

Mrs. Clarke expected that her husband would tear his hair and rush to the edge of the well, and after calling her all the endearing names he could think of, descend into the watery depth in eager search of her cold damp corpse. But Mr. Clarke did not do anything of the kind. He calmly took a fresh chew of tobacco, and then approaching the well, looked quietly into it.

"I guess the old girl has suicided," said he, without emotion worth speaking of.

"Jake, you sling them boards back again I wouldn't have that brindle heifer get in there for fifty dollars; and after dinner we'll hoist the old woman out."

"Hadn't I better get some of the neighbors here first?" asked the frightened man. "After dinner will do Jake. I'm awful

with rage. "I'll old girl him! I'll suicide him! Take

does with me. I'll-I'll-" Words failed her-they were inadegate to express her feelings.

awaiting his return, he seated himself on a out missing a stave.

Josephus bore his honors meekly. Various river sand, and dust occasionally with lime Intercolonial and foreign letters, packets, plans were canvassed for raising the body, but or soot. owing to the very great depth of the well

they could not decide upon the right one. "I'll tell you the best way, friends," said Clarke pathetically, "she is gone, and will never come back to this world of woe and body remain where it is, and fill up the well. It will save a power of trouble and bother."

all the large stones and blocks of wood he of all stunted and unhealthy growing trees, could lay his hands on.

"There I guess that will do," said he, after can fill up the rest in odd spells and rainy days.

soon as I can get done hauling wood." Near by the side of Josephus stood a woman of about thirty summers, and she had been regarding the solemn scene with a mixture of pleasing and sorrow intermingled, and when the rest of the neighbors took their departure, she lingered behind to comfort the aching heart of the bereaved widower.

"It is a great pity to be so suddenly cut down in the prime of life, like the flower at noontide," she said mournfully.

was getting along in years, and we must be resigned."

"Just so, Mr. Clarke; resignation is a cooling balm, as it were, to fill up the void in the troubled breast, and I always thought she was too old for such a smart active man as "Did you really?" answered Clarke, with

sudden interest.

"To be sure I did; I always took an interest in your welfare."

Clarke was lost in meditation for some

"Miss Perkins," said he suddenly, can you make good butter ?"

"Now, Mr. Clarke," she auswered, blushing, "you touch me on a tender point; for, if I do say it myself, I won't turn my back to any woman in the country for making good butter."

"Good cook ?" " First rate."

"Understand housekeeping?"

"None better." "Then I'll tell you what I have been thinking about," said he, picking up another large stone and throwing it into the well; "suppose you and I got married?"

"Now, really, Mr. Clarke, you are so sudden, and take me by surprise; but my heart bleeds for you in your bereavement, andand-I consent. Take me-I am yours. The fond couple embraced, taking a kiss to

ratify the bargain. Mrs. Clarke, under the gooseberry bush, was boiling with rage, but she restrained

for a few moments. "I say," said Clarke, "won't Betty's clothes fit you ?

"Of course they will, and it will be a great

"And I will take that new cloak of her's, and make me an overcoat—a long one like

the city folk wear," said Clarke.

that he did not know at first whether it was the shape of manure. Hotbeds may be pre- exceeding £5, Victoria 1s. 6d.; South Austhat he did not know at first whether it was a wild cat, a streak of lightning, or the devil, pared on which to raise early cucumbers. Sow tralia, 3s. Exceeding £5, but not exceeding but he found out directly.

His charmer took one glance at the apparition, and scooted.

Clarke has just got round. He says it was had. But he is the meekest husband to be found and his well is filled up.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Augsburg Gazette" states that a report is rapidly gaining ground in Russia to the effect that the Emperor, being weary of government, proposes to retire practically. though not nominally, from the conduct of public affairs. It is also said that His Majesty intends leaving his Empire for some length of time, in order to take up his residence elsewhere, probably for some little time to come at Malta, with the Duchess of Edinburgh. During his absence the Emperor would appoint the Cazarewich regent. The correspondent of the "Augsburg Gazette" affirms this report to be corroborated by statements from high and well-informed quarters. The Emperor will visit Berlin during the first fortnight in May. His Majesty will proceed to Ems, probably and afterwards to Livadia.

GARDENING FOR JUNE.

The flower borders will now require Newspapers—Of any weight, for every thorough digging and tidying up, giving and she was nearly frozen before she saw her at the same time some good rotten husband and hired man coming from the farm manure, if available, or a good sprinkling of where they had been working. Clarke passed | bone dust. Good rotten manure is much to | by the well without noticing the clothing, but be preferred, if properly prepared by turning the hired man saw them, and gave a cry of over, so as to destroy all weed seeds; where such is not to be got, however, bone dust is

the next best. A few annuals may still be sown, and plant out any of the foregoing sowings as soon as they are of sufficient size to handle. Annuals, as they appear above the ground, should have a good dressing of soot, to keep away slugs. Newspapers-One penny each. Verbena layers, where sufficiently rooted, may now be planted; and surplus plants may Letters—Not exceeding half an ounce... 9d be put into a bed by themselves, where they can be protected from slugs; they can be removed in spring to wherever wanted. Packets (book or sample) -Not exceed-Lawns and grass plots that have been exhausted, thin, and unsightly by traffic, may be sown over again, and some good, rich, wellprepared soil may be put on and evenly raked,

which after a few showers of rain, will have a refreshened and healthy appearance. Climbing plants that have become unsightly

by a too luxuriant growth may now be cut back and trained as desired. Those very abundant blooming plants, Tecoma, Capensis and T. Radicans, may be trained to a wall or Jake covered up the well, and the men went | fence; the latter is very effective when well | newspapers must be prepaid by stamps, into the house, leaving the old lady howling out back into the form of a bush, and is a very except it may happen that any postmaster showy border plant. The following shrubs shall not have stamps of the requisite value may now be cut back-Ambutilen, Orleanders, for sale, in which case the postage may be more pains over that pesky heifer than he Buddleyas, and all shrubs that have a ten- prepaid in coin, and shall be acknowledged dency to make a long naked growth. Atten- by such postmaster on the face or cover of tion should be paid to the clipping of hedges, such letter, packet, or newspaper. cleaning out drains, &c. It is also very de-After dinner Clarke sent the hired man sirable that balbs of the valuable kinds should posted with an unobliterated Victorian after some of his neighbors, and while he was have attention paid to them as soon as they postage stamp of any value, is to be transappear above the ground, so that they may be mitted and delivered, although the stamp be log in plain sight of his loving wife, and protected from the slugs. Tulips and hyacinths, insufficient; out in cases where the postage whistled the "Old Hundred all through with- pests are especially fond of, and when not shall not be fully prepaid, the letter, packet, secured from them, both are seriously injured or newspaper shall be stamped "More to The neighbors arrived, and were full of in a very short time. A very good plan is to Pay" with double the deficient postage, which sympathy for the bereaved husband; and put around the bulb on the surface some clean must be collected before delivery.

should be gathered at once, and stored; all and foreign letters and packets stamped or fruit trees should be looked over for red spider, paid less than a single rate of postage, are to good tone to the system, and strengthning scale, and apple blight. American blight on be sent without delay to the Dead Letter the Stomach and Digestive organs. the apple trees will need immediate attention, office, to be dealt with according to law. trouble; so I think that we had better let the for within the last few weeks it has increased to such an extent in large orchards that it dressed to the United Kingdom will be forwiil tax the grower's time to keep it in check. warded if a single rate (sixpence) be prepaid, This proposition was agreed to by the Prune Almonds, Plums, and Cherries this and the deficient postage, together with a fine neighbors as being feasible, and the work of month as scon as the leaves have fallen, in the equal to a single rate (sixpence), will be filling up commenced, Josephus throwing in order named. Now is the time to take notice charged on delivery.

and replant with young vigorous growing dressed to South Australia, Queensland, Tasones. It is but a loss of time to be nursing mania, Western Australia, New Zealand, they had thrown a couple of cart-loads of a dwarfed and unsightly specimen, except and New South Wales will be forwarded if miscellaneous rubbish into the well; "Jake where it is a special and rare variety. In re- they bear twopence postage, the deficiency, planting in the same spot, it is desirable that together with an additional twopence as a We'll have the funeral sermon preached as the old soil be removed, and the tree replanted fine, being charged on delivery. n fresh soil, with some bone dust or well-rotted manure. Now also is a very good time to plant that very desirable but much-neglected fruit, the Guava (Pisidium Cattleyanum), it dition to the postage. will grow well in any light, rich loam, not

exposed to severe frosts, and will root from layer freely. No time should be lost in preparing ground that is intended for gooseberries, and getting it ready to receive the plants. Gooseberries should be planted earlier than any other kind "Yes," said he, shifting his quid from one of fruits; when planted late they never do so side of his month to the other; "but Betty | well, and perhaps die. They thrive in any | enclosure, the fee will in that case be regarden soil that has been enriched with good | mitted. rotton manure, deeply worked, and well drained. The following varieties may be planted with confidence:-In red varieties, dressed to Victoria, containing coin, or Companion, Red Robin, Lonpon Slaughterman, are very fine; Glenton Green, Green them, but upon which the fee for registration

Gascoigne, Plunder, and Telegraph, are green has not been paid, will be compulsory revarieties; Leveller, Leader, High Sheriff, and gistered and charged on delivery with a King Cole. These are but a few of the many double registration fee. named varieties, and comprise some of the finest in cultivation.

Strawberry bedsshould now bedug, manured and the dry leaves and runners taken off. Where beds have been planted with unprofitable or worthless varieties, now is the time to replant; by selecting the strongest runners, and planting early in autumn, there is a chance of getting a crop the first year. The soil that suits the strawberry best is a good rich heavy loam; it should be worked deep, with plenty of manure. They should not be planted closer than two feet apart in the rows, and three between, which will allow room to dig and manure between the plants; and in the growing | word, to or from any station in Victoria. season they should never want for water.

In the Kitchen Garden, the land previously worked will be in a fine friable condition, and fit for the reception of seeds and plants of the | Electric Telegraph is connected, persons may culinary vegetables adapted for planting now. despatch a Post Office Order per telegraph, As the weather is getting much colder, it is on paying; in addition to the cost of the advisable to make early sowings of parsnips, order, the sum of One Shilling for transcarrots, turnips, and spinach. This is the mission of the message. This is a matter best month for sowing early peas; sow early well worth knowing, as it is a great conkinds of cabbage and cauliflower, and plant out any from seed hed. In making sowings missing a train or coach, to be able to forof peas, those that are dwarf in habit are the best, as they require no sticking. Selections to dofis simply to advise by telegram of the from the following may be made: Bishop's order having been sent, when the receiver Dwart, Queen of Dwarfs, Climax, M'Lean's will apply at the Post Office, and get the Advancer and Little Gem, Laxton's Peabody, money.

Laxton's Quality, Veitch's Perfection, &c.

Onions may be sown for transplanting, also poid at all Telegraph Offices in Victoria, and potatoe onions, garlic, and shallots. Rhubarb may also be forwarded to all Telegraph Offices and asparagus beds should have a rich dressing in South Australia, upon payment of the of manure; the crop altogether depending for following rates, including commission and Just then something lit upon Clarke's back, excellence on the liberalty bestowed on it in charge for transmisson:—For any sum not

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Victorian ailways.

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.15 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,25 a.m., 8.15 p.m.

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LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1,48 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.43 p.m., 12.15 p.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30. a.m., 3 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 n.m., 11.50 a.m., 4 p.m.

Buangor, 8.50 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.40 p.m. Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.20 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 6 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 11 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. Leave—Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m.

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1876.

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Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Ragian		4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	***	9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.
Buanger		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen ·		43 p.m	1 p.m.
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

A mail for Main Lead is made up at Beauat 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on same days, at 6.30p.m.

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

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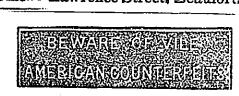
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little produce was brought into the market on Wednesday, the wet weather keeping supplies back. We quote the following prices:

Wheat, 5s. 10d. to 5s. 11d.; feed oats, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 2d.; seed do., 3s. 3d. to 3s. Gd.; English barley, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 9d.; Cape do. 2s. 8d.; peas, 3s. 3d.; potatoes, L2 12s. 6d. to L2 15s.; carrots, L2 to L2 2s. 6d.; manger hay, L4 10s. to L6; sheaves, L4 to L4 15s.; oaten straw, 60s. to 62s.; wheaten do., 40s. to 45s.; flour, L12 17s. 6d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 5d.—" Courier."

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is not much alteration to report in reference to the markets; almost every article of produce, however, is in demand. Butter, both fresh and potted, is on the rise, and the same may be said of all descriptions of dairy produce. Hay, oats, bran, and pollard are firm, and the figures are likely to go up before long. We quote as under:—Wheat, 5s. 4d. per bushel; oats, 3s. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 6d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 4d. per bushel; barley, 3s. per bushel; flour, L12 to L12 5s. per ton; potatoes, L4 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. 8d. per lb.; potted do., 1s. 4d. per lb.; cheese, 10d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 10d. per lb.; eggs, 2s. per dozen; hay, L4 to L4 3s. per ton; chaff, 4s. 6d. per cwt.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESESS, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle .- 32 head for Mr. F. M. M'Kenzie. Pirronyallock, bullocks to L10 2s. 6d., averaging as above; 15 head for farmers, at market rates. Fat Calves .- 5 for farmers, at from 22s. to 65s. Fat Sheep,-97 cross-breds for Mr. William Clarke, Warrenheip, wethers at 16s. 6d., ewes at 14s.; 561 merino wethers for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, to 14s. 6d., averaging 14s.; 208 wethers and ewes for Mr. Albert Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, the former to 11s. 9d., the latter to 9s, 6d.; 185 merino wethers for Messrs. A. and J. Gillespie, Stockyard Hall, at from 10s. 6d. to 12s.; 236 merino ewes for Mr. W. Bain, Learmonth, at 7s. 11d.; 1083 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. J. Spark, Ascot; Alex. Taylor, Farlie; and others, at market rates. Store Stock. -Since our last we have closed for 1000 ewes in lamb at 9s., usual terms. We have one or two other lots under offer and

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT :-Fat Cattle .- 100 head penned, a fair proportion of which were useful to good quality, the balance indifferent. There was an average attendance, and for best penned competition was brisk at up to 27s. 6d. per 100 lb. Fat Sheep.—A fair supply, quality for the most part useful, with a sprinkling of good mution. The demand was preity lively, but prices were a little easier compared with last week. Our sales were, for Messrs. J. and H. Mountjoy and A. Hariwich, fair quality light wethers, from Ss. 9d. to 9s. 6d.; do. ewes, 6s. 9d. to 9s. 6d.; and outside, for Messrs. Stewart and Son, 300 useful weithers, at 11s. Fat Lambs.—About 100 penned, including a few of this season's drop. For anything like quality, prices were satisfactory; inferior descriptions dull at store rates. We sold 40 for Messrs. A. Hartwich and J. H. Mountay, at from Ss. 6d. to 5s. 9d. Store Stock. - We have no sales to report, but have both sheep and cattle under inspection, and hope to give an account of them in our

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET

RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT :-Wool. -We offered and sold some odd lots at full rates. Sheepskins .- There was the usual attendance at the different sales, the market opening dull, but as sales progressed, more spirit was shown in the biddings, prices, if anything, a shade lower than last week. We offered a fair quantity, and sold bulk as follows:—Best sorts, 36d. to 48d.; a few extra large, to 67d.; medium, 21d. to 30d.; lambs, to 2s. 3d.; dry skins, by the lb., to 54d. Hides were dull of sale at about 1d. per lb. below last weeks. We sold green, 35d. to 4d.; wet salted, 4]d. to 41d.; kip, 41d.; calf, 41d. to 51d. Tallow. - Rough sorts, at 21d. per lb.

We always understood (writes the "Ovens and Murray Advertiser") that a publican could not recover for drinks, provided any man was mean enough to try and shirk his just liabilities; but in the Beechworth County Court on Thursday, His Honor Judge Hackett ruled differently. In a case in which the plaintiff was an ex-publican, Mr. Tuthill, who appeared for the defendant, proved by evidence that a part of the debt claimed was for noblers served over the bar. and said that such could, of course, not be recovered. His Honor demurred, and ruled that they could be recovered, unless the defendant had previously given notice that he intended setting up such a defence, basing, as he said, his decision upon a ruling of the

A queer practical joke was played on a man near Sandhurst the other day. He persons were playing at cards. Shortly Newspapers posted—January, 2006; February, went to sleep in a room were a number of afterwards the gas was turned off, and the 4776; March, 1985; April, 2154; May, 2015; man was awakened by one of his friends, only liotal, 10,026. Letters received—January, 5899; asleep. The man at once concluded that he January, 453; February, 458; March, 475; was blind, and (adds the "Bendigo Inde- April, 501; May, 398; total, 2275. Newspendent") only ceased his lamentations when paper received-January, 2391; February, a light was brought into the room amid uproarious shouts of laughter.

The discreditable conduct of some of our Parliamentary representatives is having the not unnatural effect of bringing the colony into contempt into distant countries. As an instance of this we, quote the following from a leading article in the "Times" of India :-"We have already remarked upon the very in Austalian Parliaments. These colonial mate acquaintance with the slang dictionary than with the art of making laws. They twit each other upon personal matters with the most charming delicacy, and when clumsy irony does not tell sufficiently downright abuse is resorted to. For instance, a member of the Victorian Parliament who had been worsted in a debate revenged himself by asserting that the House was corrupt and 'presided over corruptly.' He was threatened with expulsion, and he apologised. that the non-abusive section of the House his skill in Ballarat. was most indignant at these outrages on Parliamentary good teste. It is thought rather good fun to chaff a member about not paying his tailor's bill, and the purchase of concertinas for his 'bush' constituents; but the line must be drawn somewhere, and so. it is drawn at expletives."

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Beaufort, June 16th, 1876.

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Marriage.

DIGNUM—BICKNELL.—On the 8th inst., at the Church of England, Sandridge, by the Rev. T. R. Smithson, Oscar, youngest son of the late Andrew Dignum, of Adelaide, to Ada Jane, second daughter of the late William Bicknell, of Chepstowe.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.

The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, yield for five days work last week was 29 oz. 1 dwt. 30 feet of driving has been done for the week in reef drive. The wash is now down to the top of the laths, and the ground draining since first tapping the water.

The man Thomas Williams who was arrested on Friday night, the 10th inst, charged with vagrancy was brought before Mr. Jennings, J.P., on the following day and discharged. During the week two drunkards were disposed of in the usual way.

The following tenders were received at the Shire office, on Saturday, June 10th, for contract No. 231, North Riding, cutting about sixty chains of drains and erecting a footbridge at Eurambeen:-J. B. Conway, L20 10s.; Broadbent and Abrey, L17 5s.; J. Hosking, L19 17s.; James Stevens, L17 4s.; Pimblett and Murchison, L1612s. Pimblett and Murchison's tender was accepted. Cr. Tompkins, the Engineer and the Secretary were

About half-past seven on Tuesday evening a conflagration was observed by Sergeant Woods in the vicinity of the railway station, he at once hastened to the spot and discovered that a tarpaulin was burning near two wagons. It appears that two teamsters in the employ of Mr. John Ware, of Yalla-y-poora, Streatham, had camped near the railway station for the night where they had lit a fire and made a tent by lacing a tarpaulin across the fence, after which they adjourned to the township leaving the fire burning near the tent. There was a tremendous heavy wind blowing at the time mentioned which blew the blaze of the fire on to the canvass, and in a few moments it was in flames. Four horses were tied in close proximity, the sergeant removed them and pulled the burning mass off the fence and threw some water upon it. After the fire was extinguished it was discovered that three sets of harness were destroyed. But for the timely assistance rendered by Sergeant Woods and several other persons, serious consequences would have resulted entirely through carelesness.

On Saturday afternoon last an accident happened to the passenger train at Ararat. It started at the appointed time and had gone about three hundred yards, when the engine ran off the line through some unexplained cause in connection with the points. Every exertion was at once made to get the iron horse on the line, but fully an hour clapsed before a start was made. Had the train been going at anything like speed a serious catastrophe would have occurred. No other inconvenience was experienced beyond the delay, which was made good by the engine-driver putting on extra speed. The same afternoon an accident also occurred to the luggage train returning from Ararat, when near Beaufort some of the gearing connected with the engine broke. The ballast train which was coming up behind had to propel it to Beaufort, when the ballast trucks were left here and the engine put on to the luggage train.

The following are the numbers of letters. packels, and newspapers that were posted and received at the Beaufort Post Office during the past five months :- Letters posted .- January, 5367; February, 5303; March, 5812; April, 5277; May, 5699; total, 27,458. Packets posted-January, 458; February, 484; March, 388; April, 363; May, 205; total, 1898. 1895; March, 1926; April, 1907; May, 1588; total, 9,07.

In our report of the meeting of the Beaufort Fire Erigade in our last issue we accidentally omitted the nomination of Mr. B. H. Schart for the oflice of secretary.

An accident happened to a man named Andrew Rogers at the Mount Emu staextraordinary debates which frequently occur | tion on Thursday. The walls of a large building in course of construction by Mr. J. H. legislators often betray a much more inti- Cameron at the homestead, and whilst the man was making his ascent by a ladder up to the scaffold heavily laden with materials, and just arriving at the summit of the ladder he overbalanced himself and fell to the ground, sustaining serious injuries to his back. He was removed to his residence at Trawalla.

A well-executed photograph of Mr. Roberts, jun., the champion billiard player, now in Melbourne, has been forwarded to us by Mr. T. F. Chuck, of the Royal Arcade, Melbourne. On another occasion one 'honourable' mem- The face is that of a young man possessed of ber called another 'a sweep.' He apolo- strong nerve and great decision of character. gised and was forgiven. It is but right to add Mr. Roberts will shortly give an exhibition of

A meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band is convened for Monday evening next at Micchell's members of the police force who hold such for increased prices. Breadstuffs—Flour quiet at hotel, at eight o'clock p.m. All persons desirous offices. of becoming members are rquested to attend. A Mutual Aid Society for procuring medical

assistance has been formed at Lexton.

At the Ballarat Insolvent Court on Thursday, before his Honor Judge Rodgers, an examination \ meeting in the insolvent estate of John O'Rourke was held. Mr. O'Dee appeared for the insolvent, and Mr. Steadman and Mr. Finlayson for the opposing creditors, who wished to ascertain what had become of a sum of £370 which insolvert had received for sale of his land sixteen days previous to his insolvency; and as to what had become of a large quantity of stock which he had on his farm in 1875. Mr. O'Dee said he would get the accounts made up by an accountant, and a statement of dates, etc., should be submitted to the assignee fourteen days before the next sitting of the court. The examination was accordingly postponed. 🧳

A meeting of the shareholders in the Beaufort Societies Hall will be held on Thursday evening next at eight o'clock p.m.

Great complaints have reached us during the week relative to dogs being poisoned wholesale, on Wednesday morning no less than three were found dead in the streets, and we have heard of two more having come home and died, some of them were valuable animals, all supposed to have been poisoned, whether such is done carelessly or maliciously, is to be regretted, and it is to be hoped that the perpetrators of these acts will be brought to account. An accident happened yesterday afternoon

which to an eye-witness looked more serious than it afterwards turned out to be. A youth with one of those large loads of firewood usually delivered at the railway station, was just turning the corner of Lawrence-street in front of Mrs. Gunn's store, when the iron to which the back-chain is fastened, broke, causing the shafts to fall to the ground, and in consequence half of the load fell forward on to the horse, who by the extraordinary weight was completely pressed down to the ground. Plenty of assistance was immediately at hand, the wood removed, and when the horse got up it seemed one the worse for the mishap.

We have received from the publisher, Mr. F. F. Bailliero, Dr. Balls-Headley's new work on Internal tumors, their characteristics and diagnosis." The work is nicely got up, and its contents show a considerable amount of study of the specialities of the disease dealt with, and will, no doubt, be of considerable interest to

The number of persons who arrived at the port of Melbourne by sea during the past week was 844. Of these 719 came from the neighborng colonies, 38 from the United Kingdom, 85 from Galle, and 2 from Hong Kong.

The Burrumbeet and Windermere Ploughing fatch Committee have decided to hold their annual ploughing match on the 25th July, at which prizes to the value of £90 will be given. Six judges were appointed, also a committee of four to select the ground for the match. The rizes range from from £1 up to £15.

The R.M.S.S. Sumatra, with the June mails from Australia and New Zealand for transmission o England and the East, left the bay at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She took away a limited number of passengers this month, and in addition to the species forwarded from Sydney, took away from this port 33,169 oz. of gold, and £85,400 in specie, the value of the entire shipments being £393,078. She had on board two kangaroos, two emus, and two wallabies, for the Calcutta Acclimatisation Society.

The second case brought by the Crown against Stevenson and Son for defrauding the Customs was dismissed on Wednesday afternoon, £150 costs being awarded the defendant. The majority of the Bench were for acquittal; it was not an unanimous verdict, and Mr. O'Loghlen applied for the case to be stated.

The Smythesdale correspondent of the "Star writes:-"A very strange affair transpired here on Thursday, A man named John Wauchob was arrested on warrant from Ballarat for wife desertion, but when brought before Mr. M'Keith. J.P., he averred that he was not married. He facts of the case will be elicited. It appears that passenger by the Northumberland. was remanded to Ballarat, when no doubt the Wauchob, whose brother was found deadout near Emu Creek, was a very well-to-do farmer out Lake Goldsmith way, and sold out a short time since. Up to the present time he has been doing nothing, and an announcement appeared in a Bal larat paper of his marriage at St. Patrick's Cathedral, on the 22nd May, to a person named Ryan. But, as before stated, he denies all know ledge whatever of the marriage." Wauchob was brought to the city lock-up on Thursday from Smythesdale. He was bailed out to appear before the bench on Tuesday.

The gates at the railway station in Lawrence six o'clock by the mixed train from Ballarat they were completely smashed, and portions were carried a short distance by the engine.

The case of Learmonth v. Bailey which ha

occupied so much time was concluded at the parently with the object of reducing them in to hear the men talking, apparently playing at cards, as they were all doing when he fell May, 5423; total, 27,105. Packets received—

on all three issues, thereby affirming that there Juries of Twelve Court on Wednesday afternoon. of the Egerton mine by the defendant. A telegram in the "Argus" says that the auditors of the Maryborough Building

Society have discovered a deficiency of L54 in the accounts of Mr. Moore, the secretary. The sudden death of a man named Frank Silk, is reported by the "Dunolly Express." The deceased was one of a party of miners who, the week before last, washed over 142oz. of gold at the 'Possum Hill rush, since which time he

brought him to his unhappy end. A trick in trade worth knowing was disclosed by an expert witness giving an opinion as to the value of some flannel in the great Stevenson some of those who thought they should have case. He said that to judge flannel it was necessary to look into the centre of the bale. as the end piece which finished up the packing on the outside was of better quality than the not measures the best and most able ministry interior to the amount of 2d. per yard. There that has yet assumed office in South Australia. was also sometimes a considerable difference in the breadth at the end and in the middle.

It is anticipated that there will be a profit of Demonstration at Ballarat. at Brisbane, whilst playing "leap-frog" broke his neck, being killed instantaneously.

The Geelong and Colac Railway will be opened

as far as Winchelsea in October next. A series of instructions to Crown lands bailiffs as to the mode of procedure under the Land Act 1869, has been compiled by the Crown, Lands department, and is published in Tuesday's demand, and consequent rise. Teas moving off "Police Gazette" for the information of the quierly, as also candles; while currants are held

ponding period of last year was £15,315 17s.

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Outside of the ordinary routine of amusements, the principal attraction has been the exhibition billiard matches played by Roberts and present week. As the greatest living exponent of English billiards, there was naturally considerable interest manifested in Roberts' first appearance, and this interest was further heightened amongst those who had seen his father play, by the desire to see in what manner his play differed from, and in which points he excelled Roberts senr. A quiet but keen, confident looking gentleman, Roberts at once establishes himself in the good graces of his audience by his unassuming demeanor; a position he does not forfeit by resorting to any of those unpleasant traits, which are, unfortunately, too often allied with peculiar excellence in any particular pursuit. The Athenæum has been well filled upon every occasion that Roberts has played, except the afternoon exhibition for ladies. Some of our fair ones are adepts at the use of the cue, but the taste is not widespread enough here to ensure, as the announcement would have done in England or America, a crowded and fashionable assemblage of ladies. As showing the different means by which the same object can be attained, no better comparison could be made than the different styles of the play of Roberts senr. and Roberts junr., who have both been billiard champions of England. The elder Roberts' play was marked by extraordinary strength of wrist, and an everchanging variety of strokes, that prevented the least enthusiastic speciator from feeling wearied. His son, on the other hand, plays with great softness, depending principally upon his splendid judgment and accurate conception of force and precision for his scores. His competitors have not been able to make the semblance of a game with him. Albers, who is undoubtedly the best player in the colony, was so nervous that he could not be depended upon for the most simple strokes. Bergin, although more confident, and Hay also were still so much inferior to Roberts, that it is questionable if they could score game against his best form if he was conceding 750 points out of 1000.

The Stevenson case has during the dull season been a perfect mine of news to the papers, but the public are getting somewhat tired of the mention of "brundore," "buck," "nor' wests," "Schofield's," "221 in diamond," etc., and want to know what is the use of the Government continuing the case if they have not any further evidence than they have yet brought forward. One noticeable feature in connection with this second case is the altered tone of Mr. Call to counsel for the defence, since the questioned witnesses as if they held briefs in the case, and one so far forgot himself and his position as to applaud a remark of Mr. Purves; this may be accounted for by the fact that J.P. and barrister are both members of Parliament. Mr. Call complained that he had no control over the other members of the beuch, and then he had to explain to an irate gentleman that he did not mean anything by his remark, although many people think that he did mean a great deal, and that he was perfectly justified in saving what he did.

As the Northumberland passengers were going on board on Saturday, they underwent a close scrutiny at the hands of two policemen in plain clothes, who were anxious to interview Mr. John Henry, Stevenson and Sons home buyer, who was returning to England by the steamer. That gentleman, however, not being desirous of the honor of X 72's acquaintance, took such precautions that he escaped without molestation, and L. S. and S. scored another point against the Crown. Mr. Blakeney, one of the witnesses for the defence in the first case, was also a

The Thompson (Hawthorn) mystery still remains where it was when I last wrote, although the impression is gaining ground that Mrs. Thompson is not dead, but has either left the colony for another or is in hiding somewhere in this. Should either view be correct, her maternal feelings should urge her to clear the memory of her unfortunate son from the stigma of matrieide, which will cling to him in addition to that of suicide, unless authentic news is received of

The National Reform League still hold their edifying and entertaining meetings, at which street were run into this morning at half past the principal business, in addition to the threatened impeachment of Sir William Stawell and Sir George Bowen, seems to be to villefy anyone of respectability opposed to them, apthe eyes of the league, who, as everyone knows, thoroughly represents public feeling to the same level as that of the committee of the National Reform League.

We have news from South Australia and Queensland of the downfall of the ministries of both colonies with the names of their successors. The defeat of Mr. Bocant's administration is to be regretted, as it was composed, with one or two impracticable exceptions, of all the able men in the South Australian assembly; had led a fearfully reckless life, which no doubt their policy was a comprehensive, bold, and statesmanlike one, and one that should have commanded a fair trial and generous support. been included in the late ministry, and, banding together for the purpose, they defeated by a bare majority of three upon a question of men

There are those behind the scenes in this colony who do not hesitate to say that the M'Culloch ministry will in the coming session about £190 accruing from the late Fire Brigades' share the fate of the M'Alisier and Bocaut administrations; whether this will be so or not A man named Hall, an overseer on a station line will now shortly prove. Certainly nothing is wanting to show the utter rottenness of our political life and system boyond a fourth change of ministry within a period of fifteen months. Even Sir William Stawell might then admit that the present Assembly had been exhausted in the attempt to find a staple min stry.

Markets.-Kerosene has had an unexpected L12 10s.; wheat, 5s. 9J.; oats, 2s. 11d. The

BOARD OF ADVICE, EAST RIDING OF RIPONSHIRE.

A meeting, concluding the term of office of the Snake Valley school, Mr. Rankin in the junior, at the Athenœum Hall during the past | chair, and Messrs Turpic, Douglass, Howitt, with Dr. Kieser, correspondent, being present. Some letters were received from the teachers of the Skipton and Snake Valley schools espectiveschools which were dealt with. From vertised for repairs to the old building, and And that is how it was done. the election of a portion of the proposed new brick building.—The best thanks of the board were ordered to be conveyed to Mr. Lock for the efficient services rendered by him. The correspondent then brought up a detailed report of the board's action during its term of office, dealing separately with each school, and in a synopsis of the principal matters in connection with each, succeeded in reviewing the past, and placing before the board their present state, together with many valuable hints for its future guidance, the whole tending to show that Dr. Kieser had given much attention and used every endeavour to advance the educational interests of the district. A very complimentary vote of thanks was tendered in acknowledgment of the correspondent's efficient services, and a vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the board's proceedings. "Star"

> THE STONEWALL SOIREE. The Sandhurst branch of the National

Reform League held a soiree in honor of the Opposition on Wednesday evening last, about 1500 persons being present. Messrs. Berry, W. C. Smith, P. Lalor, Mirams, Ievers, and Vilson were present from Melbourne; lessrs. H. R. Williams, president of the Bendigo league, and W. G. Blackham, secrepeared on the platform. Mr. Williams ppened the meeting, and Mr. John Gray, of Kangaroo Flat, proposed the following resolution-" That this meeting heartily approves of the course pursued by the hon. Graham Berry, his late colleagues and supporters in Parliament during the past session, and earnestly hope that they will continue to watch over and protect the rights and liberties of the people." The resolution was seconded by Mr. W. G. Blackham, and carried unanimously. Mr. Berry then addressed the meeting. He was received with ength, condemning the policy of the M.Culloch Ministry. He alluded to the land question, and the large amount of land the Crown in the first case. By way of further had ever addressed. Mr. Lalor spoke, con-M'Culloch's Ministry as dishonorable. Major Smith next spoke, followed by Messrs. Wilson and Ievers, of the Melbourne league. throughout was of a most respectable and orderly character, a large number of the fair sex being present.

THE QUEENSLAND GOLDFIELDS. The following letter from the brother of in old resident of Golden-square, relative to the goldfields in Queensland appeared in the "Bendigo Advertiser" :- "Cooktown, 3rd of May, 1876.—I wrote to you from here some ten or twelve days ago, previous to starting for the new rush, or rather the old rush, as the ground was prospected twelve or fourteen months ago. Our party proceeded as far as Byerston. On our way we met hundreds On our arrival, we had an interview with the nothing else to fall back upon."

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The receipts on the Victorian railways for the share market has resumed its old quiet aspect, but there is plenty of money to be invested in but the but there 13s. 5d. The amount received for the corressiming if only reasonably reliable opportunities I want to borrow £4,000,000 till Parliment | Phillip Heads about a year ago, He has had can be called together.' Will you lend upon no command since.

my responsibility, as the First Minister of the Crown? Certainly-when do you want it? 'To-day.' 'Draw upon me for the amount. the Board of Advice for the east riding of and the note will be answerable at sight Riponshire, was held on Monday evening at Thank you. I hope, Baron, you had a good day with your hounds yesterday.' 'Yes: splendid sport; wish you could have a day with us. 'Ah! I know I lose one of the greatest pleasures of life. But my salad days are over.' What the £4,000,000 were having reference to matters relating to their wanted for the Baron never asked, and till he was leaving the room the Premier did not Dr. Kieser, requesting a thorough investigation | think it necessary to explain, and then only into the authorship of an anonymous letter he in the shortest form possible. 'I have had received .- No action was taken. From bought the Khedive's interest in the Suez Mr. Lock, M.L.A., enclosing a memo., which | Canal, the Chancellor of the Exchequer will stated that tenders would be immediately ad- perhaps be glad to see you as to the rest.'

THE BARK TRADE.

The "Ararat Advertiser" states that as soon as the railway is extended to Horsham from Stawell, there will be a great deal done in that direction in the stripping and conveyance of bark. While the occupation lasts it is no doubt profitable, but the question is whether it will suit the country. We all know that barked trees do not live, and that trees are rainmakers. In those districts where this industry has been carried on, it is found that it is soon worked out, and it is undoubtedly a moot question whether it would not be better for the colony if bark stripping was kept within limits, instead of being permitted to go on in the promiscuous manner at present obtaining. Certainly the people of the district named ought to consider whether they can afford to lose trees, even for the sake of the profit which an evanescent industry such as this would bring. On the general question of bark stripping, however, it may be said that the Government ought to interfere to prevent it at certain seasons of the year. There are times when the bark so obtained literally does not weigh one half as much as it would if taken at the proper season, and consequently double the number of trees must be destroyed than is necessary tary, and the committee of the league, ap- for the fulfilment of a contract. Not only is the bark at such a time inferior in weight. but it does not contain near the quantity of tannic acid which it would produce if gathered at the proper season of the year.

THE CARNIVAL CUP DISPUTE.

The members of the Ballacat Carnival Committee were on Thursday sned in the Supreme Court by Mr. Geo. O. Webb, for the sum of £105, the amount advertised to be given for the Ballarat Carnival Cup in December last. Plaintiff had entered for the cup, which was advertised to be run for on the 27th December and two following days. three hearty cheers, and spoke at considerable | There were six races at various distances to be run, the winner of each event being entitled to a certain number of points, and the highest score of points to receive the cup. held by squatters, and concluded by stating Four out of six events were competed for, the "Thunderer" accused him of unduly favoring that it was the largest political meeting he plaintiff being the winner of two. The committee finding that owing to the bad state of varying the case, several of the magistrates demning the conduct of Sir James the weather there was a small attendance, decided to postpone the other events till New Years Day. Plaintiff declined to compete on that day, as he was engaged at the Apologies were received from Messrs. Munro, Ballarat Oval sports. He sued the defendants Longmore, Woods, and Grant. The meeting for his expenses in training, in travelling to and from Melbourne, and for being deprived of his chance of winning the cup. The defendants paid £12 5s. into court to recoup him for his expenses. The Chief Justice held that plaintiff was not entitled to anything as to the chance of winning the cup, and left it to the jury to say whether the sum paid into court was sufficient for his expenses. The jury gave a verdict for plaintiff for £5 5s. besides the sum paid into court .- "Argus."

SUICIDE OF CAPTAIN STUART.

The suicide of John Rennie Stuart, a master mariner, well known in Melbourne. which took place at Sydney on June 11th. of miners returning, all of whom pronounced appears to have been of a very determined the rush a duffer. Hewever, we resolved to character. An inquest, we learn from the go as far as Byerston, and see for ourselves. "Sydney Echo," was held on the 12th inst. The evidence of Alexander Longmuir, a warden, who informed us that the rush was cousin of the deceased, showed that Stuart, a complete failure as far as getting the who was about 30 years of age, arrived in alluvial gold was concerned. He advised us Sydney about a week previously from Melnot to proceed any further, as the only pros- bourne, and was stopping as a friend at Mr. pect was fever and starvation. A few of Cook's, Princes's-street. He had been drinkthe party proceeded, and the balance of us | ing heavily lately, and appeared to the returned to Cooktown. The distance we suffering from delirium tremens. He was travelled was 85 miles to Byerston, and 85 under the impression that he was being miles back; in all, 170 miles. On our pursued by two men, who were looking for arrival here we found the town in a state of him as a deserter, for which he thought he great excitement, as some of the returned | would receive 60 lashes; and also that he miners were penniless. The warden, here, was to be accused of forgery. About 6 frightened of a row, offered to give a few o'clock in the evening of the 11th, the dehundreds of them employment at road-ceased and Longmuir were in the diningmaking, which was eagerly accepted. There room with two others. Deceased sat down are three vessels expected here from New on a chair by the side of the fire. A servant Zealand in the course of a few days; and had finished laying the tea things (including what the result will be it is impossible to knives), and was still engaged at the table. say, as the Government will not be able to Miss Cook was lighting a lamp on the find employment for all. I believe it will opposite wall, Longmuir just heard deceased end in a general riot. The steamers, as soon rise from the chair, when an exclamation as they discharge cargo, put out into the bay, from the servant caused him to turn round. frightened of getting rushed. Cooktown is a He saw deceased standing in the corner of miserable place; the streets are full of snakes | the room where his body was then lying, and rats. A person going out after dark has with his head thrown back, with his hand at to take a stick to keep the rats off. I intend | his throat, which he was evidently cutting. going south as soon as I can possibly get | As yet there was only the light from the fire. away. Several of my shipmates are laid up | Witness sprang up and caught hold of his with fever. I have had splendid health | hand, in which was a table knife, but witness since my arrival; however, I must not shout | (as be was suffering from illness) was unable till I am out of the wood. The Victorian | to prevent him from continuing his purpose. papers are misinformed regarding the gold- Deceased said, "Don't save me, Alick; don't fields of Northern Queensland. For loz. of save me." Longmuir found at once that his gold got here, the Queensland papers make it strength was insufficient to deal with him, thousands. It is merely a ruse to get Vic- and he ran out to the street to procure torian speculators to invest. Charters assistance. Two young men returned with Towers is the only permanent goldfield in the him, but on looking into the room they recolony, and at the present time it is overdone | fused to enter. Stuart was then sitting on As regards getting a situation here, it is an the floor, still hacking his throat with a utter impossibility, as there are only three knife. Mr. Cook, who had been absent, re-Europeen stores of any accuont, and there is turned home, and went into the room. Longmuir entered shortly after, and saw deceased in a sitting posture, while Mr. Cook, HOW THE FOUR MILLIONS WERE | who was kneeling beside him, had just thrown away the knife. Blood was flowing pro-A London correspondent writes concerning | fusely from his neck. Mr. Cook placed a the purchase by the English Government of wet towel round his neck, but deceased the Suez Canal shares :- "Mr. Dismeli and would not allow it to remain there. Death Baron Rothschild are old friends, neighbors took place in the course of an hour after inin Buckinghamshire, and although one is a jury had been inflicted on the neck. The Christian and the other still a Hebrew of the dominating idea of the deceased during the Hebrews, one a Conservative and the other a day was that he was being pursued by two Liberal, they are personally on the best of men, but he said nothing which would lead terms. Look in and see me to morrow to believe that he contemplated suicide. For morning,' the story runs that the Premier | the last three days he had been entirely said in a note to the Baron; and next morn- away from the drink. The jury returned a ing, when the Premier was still sixping his verdict of death from a self-inflicted wound in coffee, the Baron appeared in the Premier's the throat. It will be romembered that in company with Marechal, who had merely they fdid in the prison, and the result was discharged with a caution, Marechal passing as Chaplat, was sentenced to five years' imfor neaaly 12 years, is at the rate of about 14s. per annum. Chaplat, in the meantime, had returned to his native village and had become a respectable family man, when the disclosures of his substitute lead to his arrest. He has now been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, while Marechal is at last restored to liberty, and will, though many people will think him a fool for his pains, be looked upon as a here in military circles both abroad and at home.

A SMALL RECOMPENSE.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

The truth of this rare old proverb was never better illlustrated (says the "Hamilton Spectator") than in the Hamilton Court House on last Monday, when two children, Edward Bucknall and Evelyn Radley, were charged with having stolen in company a watch and chain from Mr. Snellgrove's bedroom on the 19th of last March. Radley's parent procured the postponement of his trial until the next assizes, in order that he might be better defended by learned counsel; but Mrs. Bucknall very wisely, as it turned out, elected to have her perfectly innocent Never was heard a more completely one for the Crown, and Her Majesty's prosecutor, the same if he were a Power, a Sullivan, or a and his mother, who stood close by him at the dock, declined to ask even a single question when invited to do so by the judge. The jurors could only look at each other, smile, and without even a semblance of deliberation, returned a verdict of "not guilty." His Honor hoped that Mrs. Bucknall would punish her son for his misconduct; but the lady was not slow in intimating that the whipping had been duly performed long before the child put himself upon his country for trial by his peers. However, he didn't

A GOOD TEMPLAR.

had ever seen in all his life.

An amusing case came before the Emerald Hillmagistrates on Wednesday morning. Thos. Allan, was charged on summons, with obtaining the sum of £2 7s., by false pretences, from Mary Ann Arbuckle. On the night of the 20th of May, the complainant's husband and the defendant had business transactions together. The defendant, Allan, assured the staunch Good Templar, but Arbuckle induced him to "take a glass, as the night was very cold." This one glass lead to a drunken sprce, in which the ex-Good Templar missed up in a gatekeeper's box, and being solicitous about the welfare of his tempter, he proceeded to his house, where he was informed by Mrs. Arbuckle that her husband had not been at home since the previous night. Allan then searched a number of publ c-houses, and local lock-up on a charge of drunkenness. Mrs. Arbuckle, and stated that to obtain her husband's release it would be necessary to produce £2 7s. The money was forthcoming, and the defendant in company with the complainant's little daughter, started for the lock-up; but on the way there Allan persuaded the child that her presence was not necessary, and sent her home. He called promised to attend at the lock-up within half an hour to liberate Arbuckle; but Allan could not resist the temptation of the said, forgetting all about his friend in trouble, (Sunday), while playing football." he went on the spree with the £2 7s. Arbuckle remained in custody till the evening, when he was liberated by another pro-Mr. Mouatt dissented .- "Age."

DEEP PLOUGHING.

this season I am ploughing my old lands A very singular trial recently took place in eight or nine inches deep, and virgin soil six Paris, we learn from the "Daily News," the inches. In one of my fields, which has been the murderer has at length settled down to injured, and when aware of being observed disclosures prove what a long way a sum of ploughed and drained eight inches and work, having procured the necessary implemoney judiciously applied may be made to go. assisted with 2 cwt. of bone-dust to the acre, ments, and is at present fossicking amongst Fifteen years ago a genadier of the Imperial oats which were sown after the drought the old gullies around Wedderburn." Guard deserted, and, being captured soon broke up are already eight inches in height, afterwards, was sent to prison to await his and if I had had time I should have sub has supplied the "Colac Herald" with some trial. Before the trial come on, Chaplat, as soiled this field and so have given three description of the mountain ranges where the he was called, struck up an acquaintance inches more depth for the roct of the plants search for gold is now being made. He he induced to personate him, and to accept the appear before the next harvest. I find that enormous size at the base. One measured consequences. Marechal succeeded in pass- it is better to give a light manuring every | was 48ft in circumterence. Some of the gum ing himself off as the grenadier, and was year than to use bone dust and other artificial trees grow to a great height; one which was sentenced to five years' hard labor. He manures too liberally. A couple of hundred- felled measured 205ft in length, and 102ft to spent his time at the galleys without dis- weight of bone dust per acre, which can be the first limb, and this was far from being closing the secret; but when at the expiration procured for 12s., is sufficient for a crop, as tall as many others. A peculiarity of these of his sentence he was sent to join a colonial and the effect will be visible in the rapid trees is that the branches do not spread out, depot, he made his escape. He was, how- growth of the plant and increase of produce. but grow almost perpendicular. It rains from the confluence of the lake and creek to ever, captured, and still passing himself off It does not matter how much the surface of almost incessantly on the ranges, and when the bend near Mr. Draffin's homestead. as the grenadier Chaplat, was sentenced to the ground is dried up by drought, vegeta- it is not raining there is a thick fog and dew These great brutes should be shown no ten years' imprisonment for desertion. He tion must and does go on below if the land almost as bad. The soil is very good on had been for no less than six years in the be sprinkled with bone dust and pipe drained. some of the ranges, with a good clay bottom, prison of Fontovrault before his patience was If farming is to pay, the old system of farm- but there is no grass of any description, exhausted, but at last he determined to unling must give way to 'high farming.' The except what is called wire grass. It grows bosom himself, and upon inquiry it was found farmer must not put all his returns into his in patches, and trails round the saplings, and that his statements were true. He was breeches pockets and go on till the land is is very tough. The undergrowth of scrub is brought before a court-martial, together with exhausted, and then commence anew on the very thick and of various descriptions. What his wife the other day. Mounted-Constable Chaplat, the real deserter, who explained to same principle on fresh land. I am satisfied is called the cutting sword grass grows from Armfield arrested him fourteen miles from the court that when, after being captured by that farming will prove remunerative if the 3ft. to 6ft. long; it is double edged, and has Colac, which necessitated Carney's journeythe gendarmes, he was being taken to Auxerre farmer divides his profits between himself teeth like a very fine saw. With this is ling on foot for that distance, the constable, been arrested for begging, he suggested to the let him try the effect upon one acre of land. Another species of scrub is the cooriejung, latter that they should change places. This Farm one half highly, drain, manure, and which grows from 10ft. to 12ft high. The that while Chaplat, passing as Marechal, was the present system, and at the end of the piece the thickness of whipcord will bear a prisonment. All that he seems to have re doing, have all his agricultural acres worked on the trunks of, which grow thousands of ceived in return is the sum of 210f., which, in the sume way. Farmers must not jump beautiful small ferns of various shapes and to grasp Carney by the collar of his coat as considering he has been in prison altogether to the conclusion that drains take off all the shades. water from the land—they take off only the surplus water, and when not in use for that purpose they allow the air to circulate under Beechworth branch railway will be laid the spot named is thickly studded with ugly ground, and so tend to sweeten it."

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

A novel experiment is about to be tried in the Islo of Man for the suppression of the vice of drunkenness. The House of Keys has agreed to a new clause in the Licensing Bill, under which it is provided that any person found drunk on the public highway at licensed premises shall, on third or subsequent conviction within 12 months, that the station buildings can be erected in be liable to a fine of 40s., and may be inhibited from purchasing intoxicating liquor from licensed persons for 12 months. Licensed persons acting in contravention of an order in writing are liable to a penalty not exceeding £10. This regulation, if strictly carried into effect, will no doubt be inconvenient to drunkards. Unless they are to bear some distinctive mark, such as a brand on the forehead it will be difficult for publicans with the best intentions to feel certain when they pledge of affection dealt with on the spot. serve strange customers that they are not infringing the law. Again on the same principle, sided case. There were plenty of witnesses | habitual gluttons who suffer from indigestion should be inhibited from purchasing food Mr. Chomley, went for the little fellow just likely to disagree with them, and tradesmen should in like manner be forbidden to sell Morgan; but beyond pleading "not guilty," them such diet. Much might be said in favor of some such legal enactment, for, besides reducing the number of deaths from apoplexy and other ailments produced by living 'not wisely but too well,' it would prevent much social and domestic misery .--Pall Mall Gazette."

GENERAL NEWS.

The following further information respecting the Rev. James Moorhouse, bishopterest all who are looking forward to his being selected in newly-opened country. The look one whit the worse for it, but seemed to | Coochford's "Clerical Directory." Mr. Moor- acres, comprising township, suburban and enjoy the proceedings as much as anything he house graduated (Sen. Opt.) at St. John's country lands. The high price paid for some every test which time, prejudice, and vested till 1867, when he became vicar of Padding- of credit." ton, a large and important parish in the gift magistrates that up till that night he was a of the Bishop of London. The gross income of this vicarage is set down at £1200 per annum, and a house, the population being 6110. Mr. Moorhouse is also one of the Queen's hon. his friend. Early on the following morning lished writings are four sermons on "Nature three months' work amount to about 5s., (Sunday) Allan woke to find himself huddled and Revelation," preached before the Uni- never having obtained more than 11 dwt. to versity of Cambridge in 1861; and the the load." Hulsean lectures, 1865, on "Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Subject of Growth in Wisdom.

The Sandhurst and Inglewood railway has now been finished to within five miles of has yet been done towards the goods-sheds or believe that the plaintiff made a bad barstations."

A correspondent writes to the "Arauat upon Dr. Iffia, J.P., and that gentleman at the Hamilton railway works for the benefit of the navvies working there. A man named William Byrne, a railway laborer, was admitted into the hospital yesterday, having pleasures of the previous night, and, as he had his left arm dislocated the day before 'A correspondent sends the "Bendigo adver-

tiser" the following :- "A singular instance of second sight occurred near Runnymede a cess. Mr. Kane, for the complainant, main- few nights since. A gentleman was visiting tained that Allan feloniously obtained the a residence about nine miles from that town-£2 7s. from Mrs. Arbuckle, as he was told ship on the night in question, and leaving on by the watchhouse keeper that £10 would be horseback about half past ten, proceeded along required to get his friend out. The magis- the road, when, having gone about five miles, trates dismissed the case, on the ground that the horse whilst going down a gully came to about the same time a lady at the residence | mine is simply the enormous amount at Upon the subject of deep ploughing a referred to awoke, as it were, from a dream, stake. correspondent, Mr. A. T. Holroyd, thus ad- and awakening her sister, who slept in the dresses the agricultural editor of the Sydney same apartment, she said to her, — has informed us on Tuesday that whilst riding.
"Town and Country Journal":—"It affords had an accident, and I'm afraid he's hurt, for round the sheres of Lake Burrumbeet, and me pleasure to notice that you are calling the he got up on his horse from the wrong side. when close to the outlet (Bailie's) creek, his attention of farmers to subsoiling and deeper I saw it happen as plainly as if I had been attention was called to a disturbance in the ploughing than formerly. Your article on there. Strange to say, the rider did re- water, which shoals much up to the bank at

Copper the city grapher

One of the Cape Otway prospecting party and his soil, but not otherwise. To test it, mixed the fern scrub, about 4ft. high. of course, riding behind his prisoner. When plough it deeply, and work the other half on bark of this is as tough as green hide, and a states that Carney attempted to commit harvest he will become a convert to what I man's weight. Some of the guilles are one have suggested, and will, by degrees, as I am thick mass of fern trees of various heights;

time allowed extended until April next. The contractors (Messrs Fishburn and Morton) have made such headway that it is now a matter of certainty the line will be finished and ready to be handed over in September or October at the latest, fully six months before contract time. No provision has been made at Beechworth for the reception of traffic, and it is almost now a matter of impossibility time. The cutting at Big-hill is now finished, 96,000 tons measurement of stone having been taken out. The rails are now laid close

up to Domailles.

The "Wimmera Star" reports that a serious accident happened on Friday morning to Mr. R. Bauer, of the Wimmera Brewery. While driving in a buggy the shafts became and was smashed to splinters, the harness being also irreparably damaged. News of the accident reached Warracknabeal, and Mr. Woolock immediately despatched a buggy and black tracker, and Mr. Bauer was traced by lood marks. When found is tracked by lood marks. When found is tracked to splinters are traced by lood marks. When found is tracked to splinters and others.

To Cordial Manufacturers and others.

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The Plant and Machinery for manufacturing Cordials, Soda Water, &c., together with Horses and Waggon. Premises also to let. The whole of which was lately in the occupation of Joseph Bruce. Apply for particulars to W. E. NICHOLO. loose and fell against the horse's hind legs, ing intense agony. Four ot his ribs were severed from the spine, his lungs were lacerated and he received other serious internal injuries. Recovery is considered hopeless.

Respecting the land transactions of South was 72,447 acres, for which the purchase money amounts to £104,362. Of this the bulk designate of Melbourne, will doubtless in- is made up by credit sales, 77,535 acres arrival amongst us. Our authority is cash sales are set down at £9,446 for 1,619 strongly in favour of botanic treatment. College, Cambridge, 1853, was ordained of the township allotments is evidenced by deacon the same year, and priest the follow- the fact that an average of £50 per acre has ing year. This, supposing him to have been been secured for the month. The gross sum ordained at the earliest canonical age (23) paid into the Treasury was £33,467. Of this would make him now about 46 years of age. £9,446 was received on account of cash pay-He was formerly curate of St. Ncots, and of ments, £9,492 on account of interest deposits. Sheffield. In 1861 he was appointed to the £11,084 on account of completion of purperpetual curacy of St. John's, Charlotte- chsses under Act 14 of 1868-9, and the street, Fitzroy square, which post he held | balance on account of interest and extensions

The "Bendigo Advertiser" says :-- "Large numbers of people are leaving the Hard Hills diggings. The only Inglewood man who was left on the rush has cleared out, having found himself to be one of the most unlucky of the chaplains and rural dean. Among his publ many unlucky ones there. His profits for

Writing on the Egerton mire case the 'Daily telegraph" says—It is with great pleasure that the community find that the special jury of twelve last empannelled to try the Learmonth v. Bailey case have seen finally found his friend incarcerated in the Bridgewater, and the engine is running to their way to arrive at a verdict in favor of Bridgewater, and the engine is running to their way to arrive at a verdict in favor of Caution.—The large and increasing demand for within a short distance of the same point. the defendants. This decision means that Dr. Bright's Phospodyne has led to several imi-He conveyed the unpleasant information to The "Bendigo Advertiser" states that "t is Mr. Learmonth was unlucky in selling the not likely that the line will be opened for Egerton mine at the particular moment traffic till October next, owing to the dila- he did, but a contrary decision would have toriness of the Government in erecting the directly implied the existence of a disgracenecessary buildings. Not a particle of work ful conspiracy, and of course it is better to gain than that the defendants were fradulent plunderers. It is a fair supposition that if the defendants had known of that vein they would have allowed a decent time to close before proceeding to work it and business—General.

A MEETING of the band will be held at MIECHEL'S HOTEL on MONDAY, JUNE 19th, at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. Anyone wishing to join will please attend. Business—General. lent plunderers. It is a fair supposition Advertiser: - "A minister is badly wanted that if the defendants had known of that to elapse before proceeding to work it, and would not have proceeded in a manner that was sure to cause Mr. Learmonth to bite his Societies' Hall Company, Beaufort fingers with vexation, and make him cast about for means to recover his property. The incident itself as the jury have viewed it, is by no means an uncommon one on the goldfields. Many and many a time has it been placed on record how in the old alluvial days a party may have sold a shaft, or have absolutely abandoned it, and the men who have come into possession have immediately struck the precious metal. The man who did the work goes on a laborer, and the lucky manthere was no proof of felonious intention; grief at the bottom, the gentleman just steps into fortune. Such instances are managing to throw himself clear. This familiar to all old colonists, and the difference happened a few minutes before eleven, and between them and the case of the Egerton

A gentleman residing at Lake Learmonth ploughing than formerly. Your article on ploughing than formerly. Your article on this subject in last week's issue scarcely goes far enough. It is absurd to expect a good crop of oaten or wheaten hay from land worked two or three inches deep, and cropped year after year without manure. I have the say, the rider did remount from the off side, having hurt his left the spot named. Upon looking for the cause that I desire to obtain and will arm slightly in the tumble. The lady, on meeting the gentleman next day, described codfish, which lay floundering in scarcely ten did remount from the off side, having hurt his left the spot named. Upon looking for the cause of the spot named. It is absurd to expect a good name slightly in the tumble. The lady, on mount from the off side, having hurt his left the spot named. Upon looking for the cause of the spot named. It is absurd to expect a good name slightly in the tumble. The lady, on moun year after year without manufer of the formant states, presented a grand picture plant (Signature) JONATHAN WATTS BROWNE Good Accommodation.

The Inglewood correspondent of the with the sun playing on its rich olive back Bendigo Advertiser" writes: "Sullivan, and silver sides. The cod seemed in no way turned its tail to the shore, and swain quietly out into deener water. From the description given to us of the length of the fish its weight must have been little if anything short of 100lb. That immense specimens of these great Australian perch (for they do not in any way belong to the cod or gadidal family) doubt. Some years ago the writer was, while fishing on the inlet (Waldie's) creek. served a fish -described as a big water pignearly six feet in length, swimming "back out" up the long reach of water extending mercy, requiring, as they do, almost as much food as an alligator, and that food their own species, of no matter what variety.—"Star." A respectable farmer named John Carney, living near the Gellibrand River, and who was once a farmer at Bream Creek, assaulted passing over Johnstone's bridge, about two miles from Colac, the "Geelong Advertiser" suicide, by climbing on the top rail of the guarding fence with the intention of throwing himself into the gully between .30ft. and 40ft. ia depth. The constable just managed he was falling over, and had great difficulty It is expected (says the "Ovens and in getting his prisoner on the mil again and Murray Advertiser") that the rails for the then on to the ground. The gully at the entire length in about six weeks. The con- stumps and logs, so that a fall from the tract was entered upon in June last, and the height specified would be dangerous if not fatal to the rash individual undertaking the perilous feat. Carney was brought before the bench at Colac on Monday, the 12th inst., and on the charge of wife-beating was sent to gaol for six months in the absence of monetary securities to keep the peace for that period. For attempting to commit suicide he was committed for trial at the next General Sessions.

The numerous friends of Mr. Lachlan M'Lachlan (" Bendigo Mac") who, for many years, in the earlier period of Sandhurst's history, held the position of police magistrate of the town, will regret, says the "Bendigo Independent," to learn that he has recently lost the sight of one eye. He is at present

in Melbourne. Lexton.—Impounded at Lexton by W. F.
Robertson.—Damages claimed 33s.—Red steer,
white belly, B off rump. If not claimed and
expenses paid, to be sold on 23rd June, 1876.
—T. Nicholls, poundkeeper.

Turnsymded at Skinton.—Red cow

blood marks. When found the unfortunate centleman was bleeding profusely and suffer paid, to be sold on 5th July, 1876.—John Daly, poundkeeper.

"The weak cat herbs," says the apostle, and without denying the efficacy of mineral medicines in certain cases, it may well be doubted whether those remedies which are derived from Australia for the month of May last, the the vegetable kingdom are not the most "Register" reports:-The total area selected | efficacious as well as the safest. Certainly the astonishing cures of dyspepsia, kidney disease, rheumatism, and of the numerous maladies in which tonic medication is serviceable, effected by Udolpho Wolf's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, whose constitutents are vegetable, argue

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door like a cannon-ball, and without pausing wisely thought £60 was too much to lose to say, "How d'ye do?" she brought her without an effort, so he took train for Melumbrella down on the table with a mighty bourne on Friday night, and on Saturday crash, and shouted: "I want to stop my paper," morning, after a deal of trouble, obtained a "All right madam."—"Stop it right off, too," warrant for James Bombardieri, and in comshe persisted whacking the table again, "for pany with a bailiff posted in haste to Sand- Newspapers—For every newspaper ... ½d I waited long enough for you to do the square ridge, it being ten minutes past twelve when thing." She quieted down for a moment, as they left the Supreme Court. On arriving Overland or by sea to South Australia, New we ran our fingers down the list of names, at Sandridge pier the vessel had swung off and when we reached hers and scratched it punctually to the hour. No time was lost in out, she said: "There; now mebbe you'll do jumping into a waterman's boat, and the bailiff | For every half-ounce or fraction of halfas you'd ought to after this and not slight a being accompanied by Mr. Carthew's brotherwoman just 'cause she's poor. If some rich folks happen to have a little red headed, rived on board. The debtor was soon espied, bandy-legged, squint-eyed, wheezy squaller and was surprised at the sight of the warrant, born to them, you puff to the skies and moke but said he would go and see Mr. Carthew. it out an angel; but when poor people have Returning on shore, the interview was short a baby you don't say word a about it, even if it is the squarest toed, blackest-haired, that he had left horses and drays with his Letters—For every half-ounce or fracbiggest-headed, noblest little kid that ever kept a woman awake at nights. That's what's the matter, and that's why I stopped my a bill of sale over them, and finding paper," And she dashed out as rapidly as she eventually that nothing would satisfy the man

CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA Mowry of California and J. P. Smith of Illinois, came off over the bay district course cluded £13 expenses. Mr. Carthew returnin the presence of a large attendance. The ed home on Saturday night a richer and perbetting was two to one on Mowry, with haps a wiser man. but few takers. Captain E. J. Weeks was master of the ceremonies, assisted by J. H. M'Alister H. R. Covy and William Shear ceived a severe kick on the knee, which many of his friends claimed as the reason of his defeat, but to the eye of those who held no the conclusion of the 38th mile. At the end

THE WHITE DOVES. cessful hitherto in its attempts to stamp out or soot. a religious sect known as the Skoptzi, or "Do you take me for a heathen? It was a exposed to severe frosts, and will root from Friday, and you surely don't suppose that I layer freely. congregation. Men and women take it in turns to sing, after which they dance till they are exhausted. The Greek Church they consider to be the receptacle of every sort of sin, and is termed by them the "Church of Babylon;" but some of the Russian Emperors, including Paull I. and Alexander I., including the Empress Elizabeth, are claimed as members of their sect and raised to the rank of saints. They reject the sacraments, and express their opinion of priests by saving that ample sleeves—the Russian priests wear them very large-hide a deceitful mind. Neophytes are only admitted after the celebration of elaborate rites, chief among which to Akoulina Fvanovna, their Holy Virgin. After this, singing and dancing takes place, as at the ordinary religious meetings; the prophet puts on white stockings, and, with a Bible in his hand, prays for strength to work miracles. He then tells different members of his congregation what fate is in store for them. These doctrines are said to be accompanied by other practices of the grossest im-

A CHASE FOR 73 SOVEREIGNS. A well-known charcoal-burner, who has for some years past (says the "Creswick Advertiser") been doing a good business, and making money at his business at Spring Hill, last week signified his intention of visiting bush on Friday, and then learnt to his excellence on the liberalty bestowed on it in charge for transmisson :- For any sum not surprise that he had left with his wife and the shape of manure. Hotbeds may be pre- exceeding £5, Victoria 1s. 6d.; South Ausfamily for Melbourne, having secured passages for Europe in the Northumberland, which lightly of lettuce, cress, radishes, &c. | exceeding £5, Victoria 1s. 6d.; South Australia for Europe in the Northumberland, which lightly of lettuce, cress, radishes, &c. | £10. Victoria 2s.: South Australia for £10.

morality.

WHY SHE STOPPED HER PAPER. | was to leave the Bay at twelve o'clock on the She came bouncing through the sanctum following Saturday morning. Mr. Carthew of chaff but cash or flesh, he asked to go back to the ship for the money. Of course he A FIFTY-MILE RIDE FOR THE was accompanied on his little voyage by the bailiff, and after some hard pulling for about Newspapers-Of any weight, for every The fitty-mile race for 2000 dol. and the championship of America between Neill called and lightened of 73 soversigns from a

GARDENING FOR JUNE.

A few annuals may still be sown, and plant to take the time. All the miles up to the out any of the foregoing sowings as soon as forty-first, except six were scored for Smith. they are of sufficient size to handle. Annuals, On the forty-first mile Mowry who had as they appear above the ground, should have been apparently riding at ease, gave spur to a good dressing of soot, to keep away slugs. his horse and rode away from Smith with an Verbena layers, where sufficiently rooted, air of indifference that plainly bespoke his may now be planted; and surplus plants may success and the championship of the United States, a victory of which he has claimed to boast with great satisfaction and pride, and moved in spring to wherever wanted. with which he proposes to enter on a contest Lawns and grass plots that have been exwith any challenger at the centennial of 1876 hausted, thin, and unsightly by traffic, may During the change from one "bronco to be sown over again, and some good, rich, wellanother," for the eleventh mile, Smith re- prepared soil may be put on and evenly raked, which after a few showers of rain, will have a refreshened and healthy appearance.

Climbing plants that have become unsightly pool, and who perhaps were most impartial by a too luxuriant growth may now be cut judges, it is evident that Mowry was the back and trained as desired. Those very better horseman and a man of far more abundant blooming plants, Tecoma, Capensis action and endurance than Smith, who though and T. Radicaus, may be trained to a wall or a very graceful and easy rider, manifested fence; the latter is very effective when well signs of weakness and some distress before cut back into the form of a bush, and is a very showy border plant. The following shrubs shall not have stamps of the requisite value of the 50th mile Mowry alighted from his may now be cut back—Ambutilen, Orleanders, for sale, in which case the postage may be saddle as fresh seemingly as when he started, and offered to ride any man on the ground 10 dency to make a long naked growth. Attenor 20 miles more during the next hour for tion should be paid to the clipping of hedges, such letter, packet, or newspaper. 500 dols. aside. The race and the champion- cleaning out drains, &c. It is also very deship of America was then announced in his favor, and the time-board showed the following result:-10 miles, 26 minutes; 20 miles, appear above the ground, so that they may be mitted and delivered, although the stamp be 51 minutes; 30 miles in 77 minutes; 40 protected from the slugs. Tulips and hyacinths, insufficient; but in cases where the postage miles in 103 minutes; 50 miles in 128 pests are especially fond of, and when not shall not be fully prepaid, the letter, packet, secured from them, both are seriously injured or newspaper shall be stamped "More to in a very short time. A very good plan is to | Pay" with double the deficient postage, which put around the bulb on the surface some clean | must be collected before delivery.

"white doves," the chief tenet of whose faith | should be gathered at once, and stored; all | and foreign letters and packets stamped or is the duty of celibacy. It is not very long fruit trees should be looked over for red spider, since a large number of these people, in- scale, and apple blight. American blight on be sent without delay to the Dead Letter the Stomach and Digestive organs. cluding the chief, Koudrine, were put upon the apple trees will need immediate attention, their trial, and now a fresh association of for within the last few weeks it has increased Skoptzi has been discovered in southern to such an extent in large orchards that it dressed to the United Kingdom will be for-Russia, and 300 of their number are about to will tax the grower's time to keep it in check. waided if a single late (sixpence) be prepaid, be tried at Simpheropol. The strength of the Prune Almonds, Plums, and Cherries this and the deficient postage, together with a fine sect is to be found in the wealth of several of month as scon as the leaves have fallen, in the equal to a single rate (sixpence), will be its most zealous adherents, and in the mingled order named. Now is the time to take notice charged on delivery. ignorance and superstition of the people of all stunted and unhealthy growing trees, among whom converts are sought. To and replant with young vigorous growing dressed to South Australia, Queensland, Tasillustrate this combination of two very at- ones. It is but a loss of time to be nursing tractive qualities, the "St. Petersburg Journal" a dwarfed and unsightly specimen, except mentions a case recently tried at the Moscow where it is a special and rare variety. In re- they bear twopence postage, the deficiency,

assizes. A peasant accused of murdering an planting in the same spot, it is desirable that old woman who was upon a pilgrimage, was the old soil be removed, and the tree replanted asked by the judge why he had committed the infresh soil, with some bone dust or well-rotted crime, and replied that he was driven to it by manure. Now also is a very good time to hunger. The judge pointed out that the pro- plant that very desirable but much-neglected | the value of sixpence must be affixed in advisions were not touched, upon which the fruit, the Guava (Pisidium Cattleyanum), it dition to the postage. prisoner exclaimed, in quite an indignant tone, will grow well in any light, rich loam, not

should eat meat on that day?" It is upon imaginations such as these that the Skoptzi that is intended for gooseberries, and getting the person to whom the letter or packet is work, and the number of conversations it ready to receive the plants. Gooseberries addressed open it in the presence of a postwhich they effect is so great that the Govern- should be planted earlier than any other kind ment is getting alarmed as to their progress. of fruits; when planted late they never do so found not to contain money or other valuable Each section has its prophet, who presides at well, and perhaps die. They thrive in any enclosure, the fee will in that case be rereligious meetings, which are not held upon garden soil that has been enriched with good mitted. any fixed day or at any particular place, in rotton manure, deeply worked, and well order the more effectually to elude discovery. drained. The following varieties may be The service takes place at night, and com- planted with confidence:—In red varieties, dressed to Victoria, containing coin, or mences by the singing of hymns composed by Companion, Red Robin, Lonpon Slaughterthe prophet and committed to heart by his man, are very fine; Glenton Green, Green them, but upon which the fee for registration Gascoigne, Plunder, and Telegraph, are green varieties; Leveller, Leader, High Sheriff, and King Cole. These are but a few of the many

finest in cultivation. Strawberry bedsshould now bedug, manured and the dry leaves and runners taken off. Where beds have been planted with unprofitable or worthless varieties, now is the time to replant; by selecting the strongest runners, and planting early in autumn, there is a chance of getting a crop the first year. The soil that suits the strawberry best is a good rich heavy loam; it should be worked deep, with plenty of manure. They should not be planted closer are invocations to their saints, and especially than two feet apart in the rows, and three between, which will allow room to dig and of ten words, and twopence for each additional manure between the plants; and in the growing

named varieties, and comprise some of the

season they should never want for water. In the Kitchen Garden, the land previously worked will be in a fine friable condition, and fit for the reception of seeds and plants of the culinary vegetables adapted for planting now. As the weather is getting much colder, it is on paying; in addition to the cost of the advisable to make early sowings of parsnips, order, the sum of One Shilling for transcarrots, turnips, and spinach. This is the kinds of cabbage and cauliflower, and plant out any from seed bed. In making sowings of peas, those that are dwarf in habit are the best, as they require no sticking. Selections from the following may be made:—Bishop's order having been sent, when the receiver Dwarf, Queen of Dwarfs, Climax, M'Lean's will apply at the Post Office, and get the Europe, and published a notice to persons in- Advancer and Little Gem, Laxton's Penbody, debted to him to pay their accounts to his late partners. In consequence of this notice,

Laxton's Quality, Veitch's Perfection, &c. Telegraph Money Orders are issued and prid at all Telegraph Offices in Victoria, and Mr. Stephen Carthew, corn dealer, who had potatoe onions, garlic, and shallots. Rhubarb may also be forwarded to all Telegraph Offices an account of over £60 for horse feed against and asparagus beds should have a rich dressing in South Australia, upon payment of the the man of charcoal, went to his house in the of manure; the crop altogether depending for

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tion of half-ounce 6d Packets-Not exceeding one ounce ... Id Exceeding one ounce and not exceeding two ounces 2d For every additional two ounces or

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thereof 2d Prepayment of Postage. The postage upon all lecters, packets, and newspapers must be prepaid by stamps, except it may happen that any postmaster

Any inland letter, packet, or newspaper,

The Russian Government have been unsuc- river sand, and dust occasionally with lime Intercolonial and foreign letters, packets, and newspapers posted without any stamp The Orchard-All late apples and peas being theron, and unpaid, and intercolonial paid less than a single rate of postage, are to office, to be dealt with according to law.

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Letters weighing over half an ounce admania, Western Australia, New Zealand and New South Wales will be forwarded if together with an additional twopence as a fine, being charged on delivery.

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Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.15 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,25 a.m., 8.15 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m. Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 p.m., 9.44 p.m.

Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 p.m. 10.24 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1.48 p.m., 11.21 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.43 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 3 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.50 p.m. Buangor, 8.50 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.40 p.m.

Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Nurrumbeet, 10.20 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 6 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 11 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.55 p.m., 11.6 p.mi

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Ballarat	First-class.	Second-class			
Burrumbeet	2s 6d	1s 6d			
Trawaila	4s 0:1	25 6d			
Beaufort	5s 0:1	3s 6d			
Buangor	8s 0d	5: 6d			
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Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Raglan	•••	4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton	***	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	44.	9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.
Buaugor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		43 p.m.	1 p.m.
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto
A mail for	Mair	Lead is mad	e up at Beau

at 8.30 a.m.—returning from Main Lead on

same days, at 6.30p.m. The mails for Ararat, Shirley, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, Trawalla, and Eurambeen are despatched twice daily. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton,

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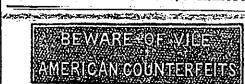
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Nearly every article of produce is in demand, and obtains ready sale. Flour is very firm at quotations, and will probably advance before long. Potatoes are scarcer than they were at the time of our last report, and fresh and potted butter have advanced in price. Other articles command about the same prices as they did last week. We quote as under: - Wheat, 5s. 5d. per bushel; oats, 3s. per bushel; pollard, 1s. 6d. per bushel; bran, 1s. 5d. per bushel; barley, 3s. per bushel; flour, L12 5s. per ton; potatoes, L4 per ton; fresh butter, 1s. Sd. per lb.; potted do., 1s. 4d. per lb.; cheese, 7d. to 11d. per lb.; hams, 1s. per lb.; bacon, 8d. to 10d. per lb.; eggs, 2s. per dozen; hay, L4 to L4 4s. per ton; chaff, 4s. 6d. per cwt.—"Ad-

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MESSRS. GEO. SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-Fat Cattle.—A full supply, mostly of inferior quality, with a few prime. Prices were hardly so firm as last week, and sold from 25s. to 30s. per 100lbs. Our sales were, for Messrs. Collins, Cook, Bowker, and others, 69 head; bullocks. L10 2s. 6d.; cows, L9. Fat Sheep .- A rather short supply, but enough for the requirements of the trade. Our sales were, 130 wethers at 14s.; 35 at 7s. 6d.; 90 ewes and wethers, and 40 cross-bred do.; total, 295 head. Store Stock.—Cattle are in good demand, with plenty of buyers in the market, and any of fattening ages meet with ready sales at rising prices. Our sales were, in the yards 47 head, bullocks to L7 5s.; young cattle, L3 11s.; and outside, 50 Monday and Thursday evening for practice. Wimmera, 300 wethers, 200 do., 241 do., 120 mixed sheep, 200 wethers, 512 ewes and wethers, and 300 weihers; total sales, 1873 head.

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MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :-Sheepskins.-We had a full attendance, and brisk competition, prices ruling about equal to last week. We submitted over 19,000 skins, with the following result:—Best skins, 30d. to 40d. (extra large ones a trifle higher); medium, 19d. to 25<u>l</u>d. each; lambskins, 12d. to 23d. each, station skins, 2d. to 55d. per lb. Hides. -No improvement to report; in fact, if anything, the market has a downward tendency. We cleared out about 300, as follows :- Wet salted, 31d. to 37d.; good-conditioned do., 4d. to 48d. per lb.; calfskins, 41d. to 5d. per lb. Tallow.—Our sales are 30 casks, station and country butchers' tallow, L29 to L32 per ton; rough fat, 2d. to 21d. per lb.; rendered fat, 23d. to 3d. per lb.

We hear (writes the "Geelong Advertiser") that an interesting pedestrian match is on the tapis. It is stated that a well-known local flyer is to run the American, Stone, who was beaten by Frank Hewitt in Sydney. The distance is to be a quarter of a mile, and the stakes £50 a side. When the event is to come off, we have not heard. A curious instance both of the snake killing

tendency and the voracious character of birds of the kingfisher species, has just been brought under our notice (says the "Bundaberg Star"). The bird, a full-sized kingfisher, with beauti- of Beaufort, 91a. 3r. 36p.; Elizabeth Stevens, fully variegated plumage, was found dying, administratrix of R. Stevens, parish of Raglan, or quite recently dead, with a portion of a | 40a. snake protruding from its beak. On examination of the latter it was found to be a kind of whip snake, about four feet long, fully one-third of which was crammed down the bird's throat, when, by choking its enemy, the sometime victim became the executioner. Messrs. Myers and Cantor, importers at

Sydney, recently received, per the Rutlandshire, a case supposed to contain cut kniferests and cut tumblers, but on unpacking it, they found it filled with stones, dirt, and straw. The "Argus" says :- "A Melbourne firm, Messrs. Haege, and Co., of Elizabethstreet, soft goods importers, have just experienced a very similar deception. On opening a case received by the s.s. Northumberland, and supposed to contain fine woollen goods, they found it filled with rubbish instead. The case, which was a tin-lined one. was neatly nailed up, and showed no signs of having been tampered with until it was

opened here by the consignees." The Medical Society of Victoria held their adjourned meeting in the Royal Society's Hall Melbourneon Wednesday, when the discussion on the value of Professor Halford's ammonia treatment for snake-poisoning was continued. A number of medical students were present to listen to the discussion, and also some members of the profession not members of the society. A long letter from M1. Jermyn. of Belfast, relating cases which had come within his experience, was read. Mr. Girdlestone resumed the discussion, and expressed his opposition to the mode of treatment which was described in the motion submitted by Mr. Wooldridge as the best method of treatment. Dr. Barker, Dr. Robertson, Mr. Rudall, Dr. Jonasson, and Mr. Crooke also expressed their views on the subject. Professor Halford replied to some of the critieisms which had been made, and defended the method of treatment. It was anticipated that the motion would have been finally dealt with, but at ten o'clock there were several speakers desirous of stating their opinions,

as usual.

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THOMAS LEWIS,

Beaufort, June 23rd, 1876.

Bank of Victoria. THIS Bank will be CLOSED on SATURDAY, 1st

early balance.
W. A. JENNINGS,
Manager. Beaufort, 23rd June, 1876.

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The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, yield for last week was 27oz. 16dwt. The main reef level has been widened out for double roadway. This week 140z were obtained for three

days work. Mr. P. C. Crespigny, P.M., attended at the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday, and disposed of the following cases:--Crown Lands Bailiff v. John Adams, cutting wood without a license; fined 5s. and 5s. costs, to be paid at the expiration of fourteen days. George Ison v. John Lynn, goods sold; no appearance of either party; struck out.

A very painful accident happened on Saturday last to a boundary rider, named James Cook, in the employ of Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's. He was engaged at a machine crushing oats, when the connecting rod struck him on the left foot, tearing away the flesh from the inner side of the big toe, and lacerating it in a very nasty manner. He was brought into Beaufort and taken to Loft's Railway hotel, when it was found necessary to procure the services of Dr. Johnston to stop the bleeding and dress the wound before conveying him to the Ballarat Hospital, where he is now progressing as well as can be expected.

A meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band was held on Monday evening. Mr. Miechell in the chair. Five new members were elected, and it was decided that the band should meet every cows, and have placed some other lots under Mr. W. W. Hill was elected secretary. After some other business of minor importance was disposed of the meeting adjourned.

Mr. John Roberts, junior, played his first match in Ballarat on Thursday night, giving 500 points to Mr. Prout in a game of 1000. The latter scored 810.

The receipts on the Victorian railways for the week ending 15th June amounted to £15.724 9s. 7d. The returns for the corresponding week of last year were £15,772 13s. 3d.

On Monday afternoon telegraph communication between Beaufort and Melbourne was interrupted, the wires for a considerable distance having been rendered perfectly useless this side of Ballarat, owing to the late storm.

The Licensing Court will be held at Beaufort on Thursday next.

The ballast train employed by Messrs. Chapman and Leslie on the Ararat and Stawell line. ran off the rails a short distance near Stawell on Monday. Four trucks were smashed, and the rails torn up for some distance. The mail train from Beaufort had to return to Ararat, and the train from Stawell had to go back. The mails and passengers were transferred, and thus reached their destinations. No great damage was done, and the line was clear in the evening.

The following applications for leases under section 20 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved:—Annie M'Donald, nee M'Rae, parish of Buangor, 320a.; Philip Blackmore, parish

Ah Cheo was brought up at the Stawell General Sessions on Tuesday, charged with unlawfully wounding MIntosh at Great Western. and was discharged on paying a fine of £5, Judge Skinner fully coinciding with the jury in the opinion that the prosecutor's shameful violence was the cause of the offence.

Application for license under the Land Act. 1869, approved :- William Franc, parish of Beaufort, 14a. Under section 47:-James Ward, Beaufort, 3a., brickmaking.

The following applications for grants under section 31st of the Land Act, 1869, approved: -John Howard, parish of Trawalla, 59a. 3r.; Donald Nicholson, parish of Raglan, 79a. 3r.

Mr. John Sheehan has been appointed manager of the Carngham and Chepstowe town and goldfield common, vice J. Mayne, re

The meeting of the shareholders in the Beaufort Societies Hall Company which was convened for Thursday last, was postponed until this ovening.

The following change of chairs took place at the half-yearly meeting of the M.U.I.O.O.F. lodge, held on Thursday evening last-Bro, J. T. Meagher, E.S.; Bro. E.S. Brett, R.S.; Bro. W. H. Williams, L.S.

The Bank of Victoria will be closed on Saturday the 1st July, for the half-yearly the committee are instituting an enquiry into

We have been given to understand that a concert will be held during the forthcoming month, in aid of the Beaufort Fire Brigade. We have not the slightest doubt but that the concert will prove a success, as it is the interest of every one to support the brigade.

The Stevenson assault case came to a conclusion on Thursday, by the jury finding a verdict of not guilty on all three counts of the was by the full strength of the Royal company, information. The address of the presiding both plays went off splendidly. In the interval and a motion for aujournment was agreed to. Indeed and explicit, and as regards between them Messrs. Farley and Beaumont against the valuation at the Ballarat General covered, and Mr. Steward was requested to confirmed in the Senate.

The adjourned meeting will be held on Wed-The adjourned meeting will be need on Wed produce her, he offered considerable objection in the Medical Society's rooms the defendants as adverse as it was thoroughly Read sang in their best style a couple of ballads, Sessions, where they perhaps might have produce her, he offered considerable objection to the defendants as adverse as it was thoroughly rooms the defendants as adverse as it was thoroughly rooms to the d judicial and impartial.

and sustained a severe contusion of the back. Tuesday being the 39th anniversary of Her torian Artillery.

Phillip Heads on the 18th inst., for Launceston, was wrecked at Port Sorell Point, on the Tasmanian coast, on Tuesday morning. The crew were saved. The Margaret was a small vessel of 45 tons burden, and has been recently employed in bringing the cargo of the Cambridgeshire from Preservation Island to Melbourne.

Mr. Thomas Couchman is appointed chief in-

It is with regret that we ("Ararat Adveraccessity of their supporting their school.

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Comment is almost needless in the face of the publicity given to the case by the Molbourne dailies upon the result of the Crown v. L. Stevenson and Sons, for evading duty upon various flannels ex Cleveland. No person expected a different result, and, therefore, no one was surprised when the immaculate thirteen remagnify the doings of the magistrates while considering their decision. Warm were the passages at arms, and vituperative were the remarks indulged in to each other while in the sanctum where veiled from the eye of the public and the ear of the "Argus" press they revelled in an atmosphere of inuendo and mud-throwing which is to some of them their natural element. More information and amusement at the expense of the Crown Prosecutor was elicited from Mr. Williams, secretary of the Barwon Woollen perfect brogue and innocent appearance, that completely baffled that gentleman in his cross-

The deputations which foreshadow the opening of Parliament, and plague the life of ferring powers, as will avert what would be-Ministers during its sitting, are already musterfar to pleas for consideration in the next railway when, for aught we know, the fate of empires scramble, for which, as it will likely be the last for some years to come, there will be a keen globe, that we miss the regular information of struggle among deputationists each to make our cablegrams, which would keep us regular in- missing woman (which, by the way, he had aspect and enhance its claim for a place amongst the lines to be constructed.

After the late trial, at which the jury were unable to agree, and in connection with which the alleged act of embracery took place, the public were unexpectedly surprised to hear of a unanimous verdict for the defendants in Learmonth v. Bailey; there is no doubt the sympathy of most people was with the plaintiff, and nothing that transpired in the published evidence can account for a verdict for the defendants upon all counts. At the same time there is no desire to impeach the honesty of a great flourish of trumpets, is practically de- they requested an interview with Mr. purpose or integrity of the jury in this case, but ordinary intellects are unable to see upon what part of the evidence they arrived at their

During the past few weeks a series of powerful and ably written articles depicting in graphic language the use and abuse of our charitable institutions have appeared in the "Argus." The writer, under the non de plume of "A Vagabond," has reviewed in turn the Immigrants also good value for 51d. Breadstuffs-Flour, Home, Hospital, and Benevolent Asylum. To L12 7s. 6d., and rising; wheat, 5s. 11d.; oats most of these institutions he gained admission as any other inmate would be required to do, but the Benevolent Asylum was entered in a rather irregular manuer, by the question of whether an "Argus" reporter could remain in the asylum for three days being submitted to the committee, not as a question of general business, but to each individual member for his consent. This consent given, and admission obtained. "A Vagabond" remained his three days in the asylum in every respect treated as an ordinary pauper. While pointing out some trifling defects in the accomodation, the writer wrote in terms of praise of the superintendant and the general Watson, G.M.; Bro. W. W. Hill, N.G.; Bro. | management of the asylum, but fell foul of the surgeon Dr. Heath. In consequence of his defend himself at the last committee meeting,

the general bearing of the medical officer. The Royal crammed from floor to ceiling last Friday night greeted Miss Carey upon her last appearance prior to her departure for California. She chose for the pieces to be played for her benefit Robertson's elegantly written and successful comedies "Caste" and "School," in both of which she has long since brilliantly distinguished herself. Upon this occasion, supported as she

His Excellency the Governor met with a very | the acts Mr. Harwood and Miss Carey appeared | unpleasant accident on Monday, whilst kangaroo upon the stage, when the former gentleman prehunting at Perricoota, near Echuca. During sented Miss Carey with a handsomely illumithe hunt Sir George Bowen fell from his horse nated address and diamond bracelet, as a mark of respect for her talents from her numerous Victorian admirers. The fair beneficiare, who Majesty's accession to the throne, the royal was most enthusiastically received, expressed in standard was hoisted at the Treasury, and at feeling terms her sense of the kindness and innoon a royal salute was fired from the Prince's- | dulgence she had ever received from Melbourne bridge battery, by a detachment of the Vic- audiences and critics, and hoped at no distant date to return to Melbourne. Whispers are to be The schooner Margaret, which cleared Port heard, for which I cannot vouch, that a certain handsome and talented actor who proceeded from the Royal to California some few months back, is in some peculiar and altogether unexplainable manner known only to the fair sex. the reason for Miss Carey's departure.

Roberts has been astonishing the cueists of Quartzopolis by his magnificent command of the ivory sphere. His opening match against Mr. spector of mines, vice Mr. R. Brough Smyth, Wakley in which he conceded 450 points in 1000 was easily won, but on the second occasion when he played with Mr. Byrne, allowing tiser") have to announce that Father Hogan 350 in 750 points, his opponent made a better will be again compelled to seek change of air show. The play upon the second night was slow for the benefit of his health, and this feeling | for Roberts; partly because he was playing upon will be shared in by every section of the a newly covered table, and slightly as the effect Christian Church at Ararat. Father Hogan of his exertions during the day in inspecting announced last Sunday that his health com- various quartz mines, and, perhaps, sampling pelled him reluctantly to request the bishop to | lucky reefers wines. He has also been playing at appoint some other minister in his place for a Geelong during the week with the usual results, few months. He did not, he said, wish his and opens to night at the Royal Hotel in Balparishioners to suppose that it was his desire larat, against local amatuers of some celebrity. to part from them for a time, but he felt it is M. Carme, the French champion, who is at duty to see that their religious requirements present in Melbourne, is willing, if not anxious, should be attended to by a clergyman strong to meet Roberts in game, and game at French enough to perform the duties of his office. The and English billiards. Should they play, the ev. gentleman also pointed out that the debt | matches will probably take place in the Princess was now off the presbytery, and that there was Theatre, and if they can be arranged would noney in hand to repair the church. He en- attract crowded attendances from the lovers of trusted certain duties to some of the ladies of the game, and afford them lessons in spot stroke his congregation, and finally referred to the and cannon such as have never been witnessed in Molbourne.

A large number of Melbourne mercantile gentlemen enjoyed a trip last week in the Avoca to Port Lempriere, Tasmania, upon the occasion of the formal opening of the works of the British and Tasmanian Charcoal Iron company. The Melbourne directors chartered the steamer, and invited some fifty leading gentlemen to accompany them across the straits. Leaving Sandridge on Thursday they arrived safely, and were followed by about sixty Tasmanian celebrities, amongst them His Excellency turned to court with a verdict for the defendant | Mr. Weld, Governor of Tasmania, who had acwith £150 damages. Rumor, as is well-known, cepted the invitation of the directors to inhas many tongues, and they have not failed to augurate their enterprise. Having successfully accomplished their intention the tourists returned to town on Sunday afternoon, being conveyed from Sandridge by special train, well pleased with their trip, and sanguine of the prospects of the British and Tasmanian Char-

coal Iron Company. of the usually unsatisfactory fragmentary able fact in connection with it is, that its character, yet contains items of great national importance to those who love to consider Great Britain as Empress of the Seas, and the first Mill, Geelong, than from all the rest of the power in the world. The action taken by Auswitnesses upon both sides during the case. tria, Russia, and Germany relative to the With a confidence in his own belief, which could | Eastern question has alarmed England, and the on Wednesday to come into Sandhurst to Governor of Khokand. only be begotten by a thorough knowledge of premierhas shown not only that he disaproves of transact some business, and whilst at dinner the subject, he was called upon to give evidence | the tone taken by the conferring powers, but is at Henderson's Cafe, in Hargreaves-street, he respecting Mr. Williams, combined such a prepared to take measures for war should the received such information as to lead him to disemmberment of Turkey, aimed at by the three | believe that Mrs. Thompson was not only he deceived the astute Mr. O'Loghleu, and powers named proceed any further. The principal hope is that the determined stand made by England may lead to such modifications of the proposals emanating from the conshould it take place-the most tremendous ing in force, principally devoting themselves so strife that the world has ever seen. It is now may be in the balance on the other side of the their own locality bear the most flourishing formed of the latest European movements. There never before seen), and ascertained that a are no other items of general intelligence ex- person resembling the photograph had been cept it be that our Victorian exhibits for seen in Sandhurst. Sergeant Drought, upon the Centennial were nearly lost through the the circumstances being reported to him, attempted scuttling of the Skerryvore, arrived entered with spirit into the affair, and im-

to be damaged by salt water. The Yankees say that if you want to lose money faster than by any other means, start to whom they were in quest. On reaching 'run" a paper, and the experience of several Eaglehawk, Sergeant Drought and Constable Victorian newspaper proprietors would seem to Maguire were joined by Sergeant Webb, ot support this idea. The "Echo" an evening the local station, and the party lost no time paper which was started a few months ago with in going to the brewery. On their arrival funct as far as the proprietor is concerned; his Steward, and upon that gentleman presenting last number having appeared on Saturday. It has since been published in the interests of the creditors with a view of preserving the copyright. So far the "Herald" has had the best of it in the evening paper warfare.

Markets.-The import market is very quiet at present. One or two shipments of sugars at public auction realising full rates; currants are the officers were seated. She appeared to be command of the Duke of Edinburgh. without demand, we quote 2s. 10d.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

THE SHIRE ELECTIONS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir, -The time for the annual election of the exposure that would ensure by the news-Shire Councillors comes on in August again, paper reports. It would appear from her and I think it is not too early to prepare for statements that she must have come direct it, by calling the ratepayers attention to a from Hawthorn to Sandhurst, as she reached fact which, although of great importance to Sandhurst by train either on Easter Monday them, especially in this riding, may not by night or Tuesday morning. Subsequently the majority, be taken into consideration as she went to Kangaroo Flat and applied for a tion, London, at Guildhall, and was a brilliant it should be. One half of our Shire Council situation as servant then vacant, at a baker's affair. There were 500 guests present. in their capacity as councillors look to their street, in search of employment, and was and an enquiry into the conduct of other per own as well as the public interest, there can despatched to fill the position of servant at sons is proceeding. be no doubt, and if they look to their own Mr. Steward's, in Sailor's Gully, where she first who will blame them; but I think it is, | was found. From what transpired during | adhere to Count Gortschakoff's memorandum. therefore, the ratepayers duty to try and pre- | the time the police were at Mr. Steward's, it | England refuses to join. vent them from having a majority in the would seem that Mrs. Thompson's identity council, which they at any time can command, was known to Mr. Steward for at least the wherein they are more materially interested. was never communicated to the police, Baltic squadron proceeds next week. This years' valuation has not been to their although paragraph succeeding paragraph apsatisfaction; I suppose that, although in peared in the daily papers, all referring to the creasing their properties, they would prefer growing intensity of the mystery. Even paying less rates, and have lately appealed when Mrs. Thompson's whereabouts was dis- Minister at the Court of St. James, has been and narrowly escaped being encored. Between gained their cause if not a fatal objection tions to doing so, endeavoring to excuse him- panic on the Stock Exchange.

prevented the case to be heard. I have no | self on the plea of his wife's illness, and the

pire at the end of next month, and I think all small land owners, as well as business terest, at once look about, and select a candidate whose interest will not be so much opposed to their own as any of the great landed proprietors.

I am, Sir, etc., RÁTÉPAÝER. Beaufort, June 23rd, 1876.

THE RATE COLLECTOR.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir.—I have noticed with regret on several occasions, that immediately after our rate collector has made a valuation of the rateable property in the shire, that some member of the council will get up and propose an investigation into his late conduct. Now, it is well-known that Mr. R. Nicoll has discharged his duties for a number of years with credit and ability, but it does look as if the man wanted by some councillors to fill that office must be one of their own kidney, and levy only such rates as may be suggested to him. Such conduct on the part of councillors has a tendency to disqualify a good servant, and the ratepayers continued. Yours, &c.,

RATEPAYER. Beaufort, June 21st, 1876.

OUR PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTA-TIVE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-As a rumor is going round that our present representative does not intend to conest Ripon and Hampden, but will contest some metropolitan constituency, I would ask the hon. F. Longmore through your columns if such is his intention, so as to give the Liberal party time to bring out a candidate.

ENQUIRER. Beaufort, June 23rd, 1876.

THE HAWTHORN MYSTERY.

The "Hawthorn Mystery," which has for some weeks past been such a fruitful subject for newspaper paragraphs, and which has at times mised feelings of tumultuous excitement in the inhabitants of the entire colony, The news by the San Francisco mail, although is now a mystery no longer; and a remarkdissipation has been effected in a locality where it was never once dreamed that the missing woman had proceeded to. The discovery was made in a rather unusual manner by Mounted-Constable Maguire, stationed at Strathfieldsays. The constable had occasion alive and in good health, but at that moment she was in the Sandhurst district. His informant, however, was extraordinary reticent upon the subject, and nothing but the most vague statements could be extracted from him, but the constable having once gained an inkling of the circumstance, determinedly set to work, and in a short time afterwards collected such information as to cause him to report the matter to Sergeant Drought. having first procured a photograph of the too late, and are now being unpacked and found mediately afterwards the two officers proceeded to Mr. Steward's brewery at Sailor's Gully, near Eaglehawk, where they had reason to suppose that they would find her of himself, the portrait was shown him, and in reply to a question whether there was anybody in the house resembling the portrait, he stated there was. After some further conspeak to the person, and after considerable the place where it was being exhibited. objections raised by the lady had been overcome, she was brought into the parlour where on the 27th May for the Mediterranean under in a state of the most intense excitement, and burst violently into tears. She was shown the portrait, and at once admitted that it was a likeness of herself. In conversation with Mounted-Constable Maguire, she stated that it was only a few days since that she had heard of her son's tragic end, when she picked up an old piece of newspaper containing a portion of the report of the inquest upon young Thompson's body. She entreated the police not to use their knowledge of her existence and whereabouts, as she dreaded

doubt that, although dismissed for this year, excited state of the missing woman. Such the same will be tried again next year unless reprehensible conduct, it appears to me, valuation is made more to their cannot be too harshly condemned, for the liking; rather a curiosity, appellants are country was all this while being put to great councillors, and the appeal is made against the expense in prosecuting what was bound to turn Shire Council themselves, and the counsellor out a useless search in dragging the Yarra, for the appellants stated in court that the and seeking in every place where there was cases were only defended by a minority the least probability that Mrs. Thompson of the Shire Council. Sir, if I am not might be found. Others in Sandhurst, too, mistaken, Mr. Beggs' term of office will ex- have known her whereabouts, and never breathed a syllable of it; and it is, perhaps, somewhat easier to understand the motives of people in Beaufort, should look to their in- the latter, although they are none the less subject to blame. Probably had a reward been offered, the information might have been drawn from them. Mr. Steward's singular conduct in the affair, however, seems to have been prompted by feelings of sympathy for the woman, but, however much this, under ordinary circumstances, might have been admired, in the present case he committed a gross error. Mrs. Thompson was in such an excited condition after seeing the police, that as they had no instructions how to act in the matter. nor authority to remove her, it was deemed prudent for some one to remain with her, lest she might do herself an injury. Sergeant Webb accordingly remained behind, and in the meantime Sergeant Drought wrote to the commissioner of police, detailing the circumstances, and requesting to be instructed how to act .- Sandhurst correspondent of the "Argus." It may be mentioned that on Wednesday the detectives received authority from the Governor-in-Council to obtain the letter returned to Mrs. Thompson from the dead letter office for the purpose of opening it to see if it contained any clue to her whereabouts. On being obof the district should not allow such to be tained and opened the original envelope was found to be addressed to her son, Alfred Thompson, at Lillydale. The letter itself was dated 4th April, and it only contained a few lines, asking him when he was going to write, wondering that he could be so long silent, and reminding him that bills were falling due. A full explanation of the whole mystery ought now to be forthcoming.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The China arrived at Glenelg on Thursday afternoon. The passenger list includes Lady Bowen and family. The steamer has made a fast run. The following is a summary of the news she brings:-

Further details, dated 9th May, received regarding the Salonica murders, state that the emeute began in consequence of a young Christian girl wishing to become a Mohomedan. The originators of the plot fled to the adjacent

Three French, one English, and two Italian, besides German and Austrian, war vessels have been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Salonica. A Turkish frigato, conveying a new governor, has been sent to Salonica from onstantinople

Samfet Pacha has been appointed Minister of Justice at Constantinople, and Dejeoujet Pacha has been appointed Governor of Syra. j General Kauffman passed through Moscow on the 23rd May, returning to his post as

An improtant decree, affecting the Dazira bond-holders, has been decided by the tribunal consolidating the Dazira bonds, which are declared invalid as against foreigners.

There was a semi-panic on the Stock Exchange on the 25th May, caused by the great anxiety on account of the Eastern affairs.

The Porte refuses, though unofficially, to take cognisance of Prince Gortschoff's memorandum read at Berlin, and will reject it unless it be modified.

Mr. Rivers Wilson left London on May 25th to take a post in the Egyptian Ministry of Finance.

The steamer covette Challenger has arrived at Spithead after a two-years' cruise on particular service.

The "Times" of the 25th May publishes a statement that England reiterates her refusal to join in the terms as read at the Berlin conference. England declares that the memo. in which the three powers join, though professing to maintain the principle of Count Andrassy's note, departs from its conventions, and the demand being unreasonable, the powers can no longer impartially mediate. France has proposed a conference of guaranteeing powers.

The report of the committee of enquiry into the conduct of General Schenck acquits him of the charge of fraud, but strongly censures his conduct. The King and Crown Prince of Hanover

are gazetted, the former a general and the latter a colonel, of the English Army. Gainsborough's celebrated picture Duchess of Devonshire," which was lately versation the police asked to be permitted to sold for 1010 guineas, has been stolen from The ironclad Sultan sailed from Portsmouth

> The Insurgents now demand the independance of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

> There are rumors of a European conference on the Eastern question. The general anxiety on account of the

Eastern affairs is unallayed. Insurers at Lloyd's are asking war risks. The announcement that the Sultan has been dethroned was on the 30th May officially made. His nephew, the heir presumptive,

believed the dethronement will lead to the settlement of the Turkish question. Abdul Aziz, the late Sultan, is now a

Mourad Effendi, has been proclaimed. It is

The Queen is at Balmoral. A tanquet was given in honor of the Prince of Wales' return from India by the Corpora-

strictures, from which Dr. Heath attempted to at present is composed of great landed pro- shop, and on Tuesday, April 20th, she | Fifty-four arrests have been made in prietors, usually termed squatters; that they visited the Bendigo Labor Mart, in M'Crae-Salonica. Six executions have taken place,

France and Italy have notified that they

The British Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to proceed to Bessika Bay at if there is anything to be decided upon last fortnight or ten days, and yet the fact the entrance to the Dardanelles. The German

> The French and German Consuls murdered at Salonica have been buried with much pomp. The nomination of Pierriepoint, as French

the civil list and promises to relinquish the under ordinary circumstances to remain at revenues of the Crown property, to improve Malta, will join the Mediterranean fleet on the finances and education, and to re-organise | board the Monarch. The iron steam frigate a State Council and Ministers of Justice, and Raleigh, 22 guns, now lying at Plymouth, to instruct his Ministry to devise a form of has received orders to prepare to sea with all government most suitable to all subjects of despatch, and to proceed to the Meditorranean. the Empire, alike securing liberty to every The ironclad steamer Hector, eighteen guns; one. He hopes the bonds of friendship sub- and the armour-plated steamer Iron Duke, sisting between the Empire and other powers fifteen guns, are ordered to join the Channel will be drawn still closer; finally he proclaims | squadron." his accession by the grace of God and will of the nation. The London Press considers that the de-

thronement of the sultan favors a peaceable solution of the Turkish difficulty.

The deposition of the Sultan of Turkey on the 26th ult. was brought about in this way. The Minister of State, after vainly soliciting for reforms in order to replenish the war treasury from the privy purse, determined on the Sultans deposition. The palace was thereupon beset by troops, and the heir presumptive, Mourad Effendi, was proclaimed Sultan at the War Office, before all the Ministers. The Sceikul Islam was spokesman. Selim Pasha intimated to Abdul Aziz Khan that the nation has deposed him, conveyed him, with his family and household in cluding 53 boats full of women, to the old seraglio. The heir-presumptive, Mourad Effendi, immediately occupied the dolma. The Christian patriarchs have paid homage to the new Sultan.

Replying to a question of the Marquis of Hartington in the commons, Mr. Disraeli said he had just received a telegam from Sir on an important Irish question, but they will Henry Elliott, in which the only interesting fact was that Constantinople was tranquil, and the Mussulman population content. He hoped that the Berlin memo. would become needless. The situation, he allowed, was critical, but he had taken all precautionary the interests of England were best studied, and her honor vindicated, by taking a leading part in contributing towords maintaining peace.

The "Journal de St. Petersburgh" dwells on the difficulties which beset the path of the new Sultan, and declares the necessity of his

yielding to the usuage of the great powers.

Sir Thomas Chambers' bill for legalising Australasian marriages with a deceased wife's sister in England, has been postponed sine die. The bill does not profess to be a new enactment, but declaratory and to remove doubts as to the validity in England of such unions.

Dr. Kirk has left Zanzibar seriously unwell. Lieut. Cameron has described to a large audience some incidents of African travel. A testimonial has been presented to Pro-

fessor Tyndall on his marriage. About nine thousand persons subscribed. A costume exhibition at the Alexandra

Palace created some excitement among the votaries of fashion. A diabolical attempt was made to murder a person named Larken, a thermometer maker, at Clerkenwell, by means of an infernal

machine which exploded when opened Larken was much injured. England has refused finally to give up the forger Winslow to America.

A number of miners are still on strike against a reduction in wages, principally in North Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Many are finding other employment and emi-

The King of Dahomey has declined to pay the fine imposed on him. The coast is to be blockaded. An enquiry into the loss of the Strathmore

is progressing.

The Prince of Wales had a splendid reception in Spain during the six days of his stay. A splendid series of entertainments prisonment. was provided. No foreign visitor ever had such a hearty welcome.—Ballarat papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO MAIL.

The steamer Zealandia arrived at Sydney items of news:-

Relative to the opening of the Philadelphia | more by his election. Centennial Exhibition, Mr. George Affred A despatch from Ragusa says that the enter the grounds by paying, the public prevent the massacre. streamed in by thousands through the A Vienna despatch fifty gates, and dispersed in front of the When President Grant appeared there was prisoner. continued cheering. Mr. Blaine had the varmest reception, which lasted several minutes. General Sheridan was also vociferously cheered. The Emperor of the Brazils kept on the outside of the crowd for some time. Visitors were stunned and confused by the extent and variety of the buildings.

The New York papers of the 12th May say that the heaviest days' receipts have fallen far below expectation. At no time were over 80,000 paying visitors admitted, making the receipts little beyond 40,000 dollars. The number present at the opening must have reached 225,000. The hotels were crammed. A large number of foreign and his brother to their own houses. were crammed. A large number of toreign paintings by celebrated masters have arrived. A number of belated exhibits still continue private advices from Vienna states that Count to arrive. All the departments are companied and ms prother to their own nouses.

The "Times" contains a despatch which says held on the 16th, and, after hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased committed suicide whilst laboring by a member of the Austrian legislative body. plete. The attendance was improving at the

latest advices. The Paris correspondent of the "Times" telegraphs that England has communicated to foreign representatives in London the another power to pursue its own selfish intext of her reply, declining to agree with the terests. conclusions of the Berlin conference. The point to which England principally objects, is the decision of the three Powers that in send in their submission. case their friendly intervention should not affect a pacification of the Bosnia difficulties, the six rowers, unitedly, would have to consider other and more efficacious measures. England thinks this declaration contains the principle of armed intervention, and is averse to the liberty and independence of Turkey. It is stated that negotiations have been

the proposals made by the conference. sidered desirable to keep vessels in readiness Exhibition. The Victoria and South Aus. disbursed £1,562,500.

received. The revolution is considered adverse emergency require the presence there of the These goods are much damaged by salt water to Russian designs.

The Prince of Wales is confined to his already been detatched from the Channel already been detatched from the Channel ironclad fleet. The turret ship Monarch has from an alleged attempt to scuttle the Skerry- gaged in constructing and administering the room, the veins of his leg being inflamed. squadron to proceed immediately to Malta. Mourad, the new Sultan of Turkey, reduces The admiral at Malta dockyard, who expected

from Cronstadt to the Ægean Sea.

In the House of Commons Mr. Disraeli, in reply to a question of Mr. Maurice Brookes, the Liberal Home Ruler, as to whether he intended to advise the Queen to extend mercy to persons imprisoned for breach of allegiance to Her Majesty, stated that only fifty remained in custody. These were convicted of murder. Six were now in English prisons, and the remainder were in Western Australia, under surveillance only. Mr. Disraeli said that, considering the circumstances, he could not now recommend a

Four of the crew of the ship Lennie, convicted of murder on the high seas, have been sentenced to death.

A vote of censure with reference to the Queen's title has been rejected, after an ani-In the House of Commons the Liberals

beat the Government by a decided majority, not overturn the Government.

With reference to the murders on board the Carswell, the two mates were shot and stabbed. The steward was shot while coming up the companion-ladder. All the four were measures. He wished decidedly to state that captain and the second mate not being quite more or less injured.

Mr. Smith's motion, closing publichouses on a Sunday, has been agreed to by the

House of Commons. On the arrival of the steamer Hessing from New York, Captain Stodart, late master of the Skerryvore, was arrested on of luck in a tributary off Nuggetty Gully and New Zealand, from personal observation, landing, upon a telegram from New York, called Old Eaglehawk gully. He sold gold said, on the subject of "shouting."—"It charging him with scuttling his vessel.

Count Andrassy has said, in conversation, Tam now able to state that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed, and that the proposed reforms will be accepted by Europe,

and joyfully greeted by the insurgents." Mr. Disraeli, in replying to a question, said that the Government was unable to concur with the proposals of the Northern Powers for the pacification of the Turkish

The "Standard" says that the number of shortly be increased to nine. This, with other additions, will make up the Mediterraneon fleet to twenty vessels.

The Lenuie mutineers have been executed. A Berlin despatch reports that the Chamber of Deputies has passed the bill adopting German as the official language in Prussia, despite the opposition of the Polish deputies.

The Berlin journals publish an official ad-

have resolved to proceed according to the considerable interest. programme of the Berlin Conference relative to Turkish reforms without co-operating with on the Skipton and Streatham road, six England and France.

on Monday. The following are the principal Napoleon's acceptance of the Republic, re-

A Vienna despatch says that the mental

condition of the Sultan causes grave unformerly opened and ready for admission. that he will be burnt alive, or taken

that nine prosecutions are to take place in Salonica for the murder of the consuls.

by a member of the Austrian legislative body, forbidding Austria to occupy the insurgents' provinces in Turkey. The adoption, the Count thinks, of such a resolution would encourage

The Government of Spain have granted the Carlist exiles one month further in which to

A serious riot has occured at New Orleans. One white man and three negroes were killed.

A war of races is predicted. to the departure of the Zelandia:—"Phila- transmitting the wool to the sea port for exdelphia, 22nd may. The dinner given by portation might be set down at the same commisioners of all the British colonies and figure. Without going into more minute dependencies represented at the Exhibition to details, if we estimate the value of the wool already commenced for a modification of this the British commissioners, at Fairmount Park, clip of New South Wales for 1876 at six and declaration, so as to induce England to sign was highly successful. The representative of a quarter millions sterling and set down he proposals made by the conference.

The "Standard" says:—"We understand New South Wales, was in the vice-chair. incurred by the wool grower from the time the Admiral commanding the Channel The menn comprised Australian wines and the slicep enters the wool shed to be shorn the Admiral commanding the Channel Squadron has received telegraphic instructions squadron has received telegraphic instructions countermanding the previous orders for the praised. The exhibits of New South Wales the wool station until the net proceeds are praised. The exhibits of New South Wales the wool station until the net proceeds are squadron to proceed to Madeira; it being con- and Queensland attract great attention at the in the wool grower's bank, there will

The deposition of the Sultan is favorably to join the Mediterranean fleet, should an tralian exhibits will not be ready till June

The London Geographical Society's medal has been awarded to Mr. John Forrest.

gives particulars of a fearful fire at Rouen. be played at the Theatre of Arts, and the actors were nearly assembled, the curtain opera, the body of one was found, and seven without being in any way embarressed. injured, two severely. The muster roll shows On the Ballarat to Avoca railway project four others missing. The leader of the lie "Avoca Mail" remarks:—"As a matter chorous was sufficiented by the smoke by of fact, it is well-known that three-fourths of

sons are killed and injured.

GENERAL NEWS.

known as a hard-working fossicker, but for the interests of the proposed line." years untortunate, has just met (says the 'Maryborough Advertiser") with a good slice in Maryborough on Tuesday to the amount of | must be borne in mind that even among £165 4s. 6d.

A new arrival, named William R. Day, 23 years of age, appeared on remand at the City of personal dignity which springs from in-Police Court on Wednesday, charged with being dependent industry. At the diggings no one drunk and disorderly. The arresting conics a gentleman in the sense of being idle, but stable stated that the young man came out every one is a gentleman in the sense of being the last voyage of the Essex, and that the his own master. Hence men, who in old captain and steward of the vessel gave him a countries are separated by a wide social gulf, first-class character. He, however, had in- meet in the colonies as equals, and will render provinces, and that it was impossible to publicular a good deal in liquor during the or accept friendly services or hospitality o the Porte.

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Legs, and owen the steward the sum of the s lish the proposal until it was communicated voyage, and owed the steward the sum of without any idea of pecuniary remuneration. Shipping Act, prohibiting loading decks extent of £5 at the Port Philip Club Hotel, no one ever declines it if it comes in the form with timber during the winter, has been and there had already been an advance made of a drink. A pernicious and extravagant to him of £4 upon his chest. A letter he custom is this of 'drinks,' profitable to no one It is probable that Winslow will be re- had dropped in a pawnshop stated that a sum except the publicans. manded, pending termination of correspond- of £150 had been remitted for him to Mr. ence between the Unifed States and Eng. Bullen, of Barwon-park. The only excuse the prisoner made for his disorderly conduct was that he was not at all used to the Mel-British ironclads in the Mediterranean will bourne drinks. Mr. Sturt told him that if he continued drinking as hard as he had been doing he would soon make himself insane, and discharged him, with the advice to go to his friends at Barwon-park at once. The young man said he would do so, as he intended turning to farming.

Mr. George Laycock, farmer, of Whittington, near Sheffield, was convicted on April 13th in the penalty of 40s. and costs, by the 1876. - John Daly, poundkeeper. Sheffield stipendiary, for cruelty to a mare, vertisement for the arrest of Count Arnim, which he was taming by electricity at a public in order that he may serve his term of im- sporting ground. Horse taming by electricity in Yorkshire has, its said, been freely practised It is stated that the Northern Powers of late, and the prosecution therefore excited

miles from Skipton, on the 15th inst., by a "Le Pays," commenting on Prince man named John Patterson, a married man with a large family, and herdsman of the marks that there is only one Communist Terang town common. It appears (says the Ballarat Star") that the deceased was hired by Messis M'William and M'Donald to authors, clergymen, and physicians has shown Townsend writes to the "New York Turks have massacred hundreds of the in- assist in driving a flock of sheep from Terang Graphic" to say that the scene, when all was habitants of Preder. The Bosina troops to the Ballarat market. The parties left ready, was prodigious. As anybody could were summoned, but arrived too late to home on the 10th inst., and deceased seemed then in his usual health. Some days afterwards he became rather silent and desponding. On the morning of his death his convarious edifices, waiting until they should be casiness. He is subject to delusions, fearing duct was observed to be rather strange, He repeatedly asked what was whistling during the night, and on being told it was the wind A special despatch from Athens mentions he did not reply, but asked the same question again. He was sent as usual in advance of the flock to give the necessary notice of the The men-of-war in the harbor of Salonica mob, and in a few hours afterwards his comhave orders to bombard the town on the first panions on coming up noticed his horse tied applied by any person who will attentively read signal, in the event of disturbances.

The insurgents at Herzegovina are elated with recent victories, and now demand the blood quite dead. The matter was then reabsolute independence of Herzegovina and ported to Constable O'Shaughnessy, of Skip-characters. To the man of business, confined to Bosnia, and scout the idea of an armistice. ton, who immediately arrived and found de-They are actively preparing to proclaim a ceased lying on his back with his throat cut of pleasure, addicted to free living, they are provisional Government.

A Vienna despatch says that the Sultan of right of the body was a pocket knife with Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne.—Multitudes of Turkey has confined the heir presumptive and his brother to their own houses.

two blades, one of them open and quite sharp people are hopelessly suffering from Debility Nervous and Liver Complaints, Depression of and covered with blood. An inquest was

> According to the "Hay Standard" there sheep, yielding approximately above one hundred and twenty-five millions pounds of wool, equal in value, at one shilling per pound, to six and a quarter millions of pounds sterling every year—a good nest egg even for a wealthy dependency of Great Britain. The cost of shearing this vast lot of sheep, at 20s. the hundred, the average price, would be £125,000. The cost of The following telegram was received prior price, would be £125,000. The cost of

In Hungary the dismissal of the German railway officials who since 1868 have been enrailways still continues. Since the Tisza Ministry came into office a thousand families, all connected with the railways, have been The Paris correspondent of the "Times" driven from Hungary. The German and Austrian railways, it is said, intend to make While the opera of "Hamlet" was about to resprisals, and to break off all connection with the Hungarian railways.

The "Sydney Morning Herald" furnishes caught fire from the gas jets behind it, and the following information respecting the new speedily extended. A train of gunpowder Chinese giant :- Choukiezee, the Chinese carried the flames to the rest of the theatre. giant, who made his debut before an aston-The actors were dressing in their rooms at ished public at the Quaen's Theatre on Saturthe time the alarm was given. The outlet day evening, is really a wondeful specimen A special despatch from Vienna reports from the building proved insufficient for the of elongated humanity. He is stated to be that Russia is about to send five ironclads audience. The unfortunate people were 7 feet 11 inches in height, thus overtopping stifled by the smoke or flames. The only considerably his confrere Chang : he is also means of escape left was to jump out of the stout in proportion, and would be an ugly windows on the fourth or fifth stories. fellow to get into a quarrel with. He shook People collected outside. Mattresses were hands from the stage with several gentlemen hastily placed underneath for breaking the in one of the privata boxes; and the tallest fall for those whe were clinging to the bars. man in the company being called to compare The number of victims is not precisely sizes, must have felt small indeed, for the known. Of thirty five soldiers belonging to foreign gentleman with the unpronounceable the 74th Regiment who were to figure in the name placed his arm over the other's heap

clinging to the window, and fell back into the esidents there prefer the Avoca route the flames. Sixteen victims were taken to on account of the probability that the line the hospital, four expiring as soon as they would then be extended direct to Ballarat. arrived. It is believed that twenty-five per But the business people of that city should consider the extent to which their interests A despatch from Louisville says that a would suffer if the proposed Dunolly route serious accident has occurred at Hinkston or that via Natte Ynllock and Maryborough station, on the Marysville line. The long should be adopted. Maryborough, and perspan bridge gave way under the weight of a haps Castlemaine, would gain a great portion passing train. The engineer discovered the of the trade which Ballarat has hitherto enthe bridge trembling when one-fourth the way joyed, and there would be little if no induceover. He attempted to return but was unable ment for the Government to construct a line to do so. He then turned on a full head of solely to bring to Ballarat the produce of the steam, and succeeded in getting very nearly | rich agricultural districts of Learmonth, The over when the timber gave way. A passenger Springs, and Lexton. We have but little car fell into the water below. The bridge doubt of the St. Arnaud line being provided tied together and thrown overboard, the tumbled on to it, and thirty passengers were for in the bill soon to be introduced into Parliament, and hope that it will not be owing to the want of energy on the part of Ballarat people, or our own local council, if An old resident of Four-mile Flat, long the question of route is decided adversely to

> Sir David Wedderburn, lecturing before the Stroud Liberal Association on "Australia working men many individuals are of good birth and education, and all have that sense

IMPOUNDINGS

LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton by Robertson,—Brown or dark-bay mare, saddle marked, tail cut square, like o and indescribable brand near shoulder. If not claimed and ex-

penses paid, to be sold on 30th June, 1876.—
T. Nicholls, poundkeeper.

SKIPTON.—Impounded at Skipton by Mr.

John Conway.—Bay mare, bumble foot, brands
(if any) not visible; bay hollowback mare, LL (first L to left) near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 28th June,

SKIPTON.—Impounded at Skipton.—Red cow cock horns, tip off ear, BB near rump, the first letter blotched; strawberry cow, no visible brand; strawbery heifer calf, no visible brand; strawberry heifer calf, C off 1ump, C pitch near shoulder, off ear slit; by Mr. Johnson, for A. Chiruside, Esq. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 5th July, 1876.—John Daly, A most determined suicide was committed poundkeeper.

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he suspected. He tested his suspicions by Butter Book." giving the animal an emetic, the effect of which was to bring up some flesh and a some warm gruel ten minutes afterwards.

THE SPANISH POOR.

"Hail, fellow, well met" in this country especially among the peasantry; and you are heartily welcome to a share of the poor man's stew. "No stew without bacon; no sermon without a quotation from St. Augustine," and in this refrain you have the key to Spanish cookery—stewing and salt meat. Another proverb says "Every Spaniard knows how cook, but the man who conducts himself well, it being taken for granted that he is able two little holes, each one about a foot deep, and half a foot in diameter; these are called the "ornillas," or cooking-stoves. The charcoal is placed in the bottom of these, and is fanned into a flame by the shaking to and fro of a wisp in front of the ornilla, opening to the front. On the top of the two ornillas are placed the two earthen pots, or "pucheros," which contains the viands to be converted into "ollas," or stews. French or English stoves have hardly found their way as yet into the Spanish kitchen. In the best houses you will constantly see the cook fanning her charcoal fires, and the two little brown pots simmering over the blue, flickering flame, while the quails and decoy partridges chirrup and chirp as the savoury scent fills the air. Rossting, boiling, are all but unknown; everything must be stewed. Without a stew our stomachs cry aloud. And if to the stew the Andalucian peasant can add a dish of snails, so much the better. But, poor fellow, he can ravely do so. Meat is, owing to the drought, sold at Is. 6d. per pound, and bread at six farthings per pound. In Spain, in the or soot. markets, and among the poor, the whole account is reckoned in "curatos," or farthings; and so the English buyer will be puzzled to be told that he owes fifty-nine farthings! The cheapest stew, that which is eaten by the poorest is called "potage," or pottage—the veritable red pottage of ancient sacred story. It is composed as follows :-Oil, salt, red bird pepper, and water to the brim, are mixed together, and poured simmering upon the fire until it turns to a thick soup, when it is eaten with bread, by the whole party out of the selt same open dish in which it has been turned to cool, the family sitting round, each with a wooden spoon in his hand, and each dipping his spoon into the dish with marvellous regularity. But this is the dish of the poorest of the poor. is the "sopa de ajo," or garlic soup. This soup is made of garlic, shredded hard crusts of bread, oil, salt, and water; and, as garlic and oil are as cheap as dirt, and the bread is bought three days old, it costs hardly anything, There is a proverb among the poor peasantry, "Alas, poor fellow! he has had nothing but garlie soup; he won't be able to fight." The "pan duro," or hard, stale bread, deserves a moment's mention. At every hospital and workhouse one man is told off daily to work a machine which slices the hard bread into shreds, and makes it fit for mixing with soups and stews. In the hear of summer "gaspacho" (in Arabic, soaked bread) is a staple food among the poorer classes, and and is also found at the tables of the rich. You see a cart tumbling along over the tracks, with two great horns slung at the back, and dripping over the dusty road, and wonder what they contain: this is the "gazpacho," which is oil, spring water, chopped onion, lettuce, and cucumber, with a little sait added, making a kind of cooling yet sustaining soup, which can be eaten by the poorest with impunity when the thermometer stands at 100 !-" Temple Bar."

HINTS ON; BUTTER MAKING.

point is good cows, and then good feed and the between, which will allow room to dig and next the setting of the milk. Milk is almost as sensitive to atmospheric changes as mercury itself. It is a question among many as to what depth milk should be set to get the most cream. the churn. Cream skimmed from different lightly of lettuce, cress, radishes, &c.

milkings, if churned at the same time, in one churn should be mixed eight or ten hours before churning; then the cream will all come A farmer, named Weetch, living near alike. White specks in cream are caused by Taunton, on going into one of his fields last too much acid in the cream. It is in one sense week, found three sheep dead, and seventeen cheese curd; for butter packed with specks in others so badly mangled that he had to it will after a time, have a cheese smell. White shaughter them. The condition of the sheep specks occur in butter in the spring—one kind left little doubt as to the cause of the ravages is found with butter still sweet—specks like being that of dogs. These, however, have so far escaped. The "Veterinary Journal" will have a cheesey taste. The second kind makes us acquainted with an excellent plan for detecting culprit dogs, which device was keeping, and in cream acts like rennet, conjusting that of dogs. instituted by a veterinary in Wurtemberg in verting cream into curd. Churn before acid 1874. A considerable number of sheep had developes, and you avoid specks. The third been worried one night, but no dog had been cause is an advanced state of the second. caught in the act. The veterinary surgeon, Cream should never stand in a room where who was sent for to attend the sheep, noticed a dog, which from its general muddy appearance place if you would avoid speeks.—" Willard's

Persons should be extremely careful in sheep's ear corresponding to that of one of selecting musherooms for the table, as some the sheep whose ear had been partly devoured. species of the poisonous fungi so closely The case was taken to a lew court, and the resemble those that are wholesome, that it is owner of the dog condemned in the damage a matter of difficulty to distinguish them. done to the flock. Should any farmer wish Last week, remarks the "Bendigo Indepento test a suspected dog, a teaspoonful of salt dent," a family in this city partook of some and half the quantity of mustard dissolved in | mushrooms gathered in their garden, and very half a pint of warm water will have the de- shortly afterwards several of the members sired effect. A stronger dose may be applied showed serious symptoms of having been in the shape of two grains of tartar emetic in | poisoned, and it was some days before they a teaspoonful of warm water, followed by recovered, although attended by a medical man.

GARDENING FOR JUNE.

A few annuals may still be sown, and plant but any of the foregoing sowinsg as soon as they are of sufficient size to handle. Annuals as they appear above the ground, should have a good dressing of soot, to keep away slugs. Verbena layers, where sufficiently rooted may now be planted; and surplus plants may be put into a bed by themselves, where they can be protected from slugs; they can be re Spain it is not the cook who becomes the moved in spring to wherever wanted. Lawns and grass plots that have been exhausted, thin, and unsightly by traffic, may be sown over again, and some good, rich, wellfashion:—In the cottage is a brick shelf with prepared soil may be put on and evenly raked, which after a few showers of rain, will have a refreshened and healthy appearance.

Climbing plants that have become unsightly by a too luxuriant growth may now be cut back and trained as desired. Those very abundant blooming plants, Tecoma, Capensis and T. Radicans, may be trained to a wall or fence; the latter is very effective when well cut back into the form of a bush, and is a very showy border plant. The following shrubs may now be cut back—Ambutilen, Orleanders, Buddleyas, and all shrubs that have a tendency to make a long naked growth. Attention should be paid to the clipping of hedges, cleaning out drains, &c. It is also very desirable that bulbs of the valuable kinds should have attention paid to them as soon as they appear above the ground, so that they may be protected from the slugs. Tulips and hyacinths. pests are especially fond of, and when not secured from them, both are seriously injured in a very short time. A very good plan is to put around the bulb on the surface some clean river sand, and dust occasionally with lime

The Orchard-All late apples and peas should be gathered at once, and stored; all fruit trees should be looked over for red spider, scale, and apple blight. American blight on the apple trees will need immediate attention, for within the last few weeks it has increased to such an extent in large orchards that it wiil tax the grower's time to keep it in check. Prune Almonds, Plums, and Cherries this month as soon as the leaves have fallen, in the order named. Now is the time to take notice "garbanzos," or potatoes; the whole goes of all stunted and unhealthy growing trees, and replant with young vigorous growing ones. It is but a loss of time to be nursing a dwarfed and unsightly specimen, except where it is a special and rare variety. In re- they bear twopence postage, the deficiency, planting in the same spot, it is desirable that the old soil be removed, and the tree replanted in fresh soil, with some bone dust or well-rotted manure. Now also is a very good time to plant that very desirable but much-neglected Another dish, also common to the very poor, fruit, the Guava (Pisidium Cattleyanum), it will grow well in any light, rich loam, not exposed to severe frosts, and will root from laver freely.

No time should be lost in preparing ground that is intended for gooseberries, and getting it ready to receive the plants. Gooseberries should be planted earlier than any other kind of fruits; when planted late they never do so well, and perhaps die. They thrive in any garden soil that has been enriched with good rotton manure, deeply worked, and well drained. The following varieties may be planted with confidence:-In red varieties, Companion, Red Robin, Lonpon Slaughterman, are very fine; Glenton Green, Green Gascoigne, Plunder, and Telegraph, are green varieties; Leveller, Leader, High Sheriff, and King Cole. These are but a few of the many named varieties, and comprise some of the finest in cultivation.

Strawberry bedsshould now bedug, manured und the dry leaves and runners taken off. Where beds have been planted with unprofitable or worthless varieties, now is the time to replant; by selecting the strongest runners, and planting early in autumn, there is a chance of getting a crop the first year. The soil that suits the strawberry best is a good rich heavy loam; it should be worked deep, with plenty of manure. They should not be planted closer In the manufacturing of butter the first than two feet apart in the rows, and three manure between the plants; and in the growing season they should never want for water.

In the Kitchen Garden, the land previously worked will be in a fine friable condition, and It does not make as much difference as to the fit for the reception of seeds and plants of the depth as it does the protection of the milk culinary vegetables adapted for planting now. As soon as the acid strikes the milk the cream ceases to rise. As the weather is getting much colder, it is advisable to make early sowings of parsnips, Many have seen milk sour and whey off in carrots, turnips, and spinach. This is the twelve hours' time with little or no cream on best month for sowing early peas; sow early it. The reason of this is that the acid com- kinds of cabbage and cauliflower, and plant mences to develope itself in the milk before out any from seed bed. In making sowings missing a train or coach, to be able to forthe animal heat leaves it; hence there is no of peas, those that are dwarf in habit are the cream. With a clear dry atmosphere the best, as they require no sticking. Selections to dofis simply to advise by telegram of the cream will rise in the milk; but in that con- from the following may be made:—Bishop's order having been sent, when the receiver dition of the atmosphere that readily sours Dwarf, Queen of Dwarfs, Climax, M'Lean's will apply at the Post Office, and get the the milk, the cream will not rise clean. Quite Advancer and Little Gem, Laxton's Peabody, as much cream rises on milk set in cold water Laxton's Quality, Veitch's Perfection, &c. in one hour as there will on milk not set in Onions may be sown for transplanting, also water in twenty-four hours. In skimming the potatoe onions, garlic, and shallots. Rhubarb may also be forwarded to all Telegraph Offices cream off from the milk there should be milk and asparagus beds should have a rich dressing in South Australia, upon payment of the enough skimmed with the cream to give the of manure; the crop altogether depending for following rates, including commission and butter, when churned, a bright clean look. excellence on the liberalty bestowed on it in charge for transmisson :- For any sum not Butter churned from clear cream itself will the shape of manure. Hotbeds may be pre- exceeding £5, Victoria 1s. 6d.; South Aushave an oily or shiny look when it comes in pared on which to raise early cucumbers. Sow tralia, 3s. Exceeding £5, but not exceeding

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Victorian Railways.

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TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.15 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,25 a.m., 8.15 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m.

Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m. Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 p.m., 9.44 p.m. Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 p.m. 10.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Araret, 8.5 a.m., 1.33 p.m., 11.9 p.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1,48 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.43 p.m., 12.15 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 3 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.50 p.m.

LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 4 p.m. Buangor, 8.50 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.40 p.m Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.20 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 6 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 11 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.55 p.m., 11.6 p.mi

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1876.

Post Town.	ļ	Mails arrive a Beaufort.	Mails close at Bezufort.
Melbourne		11.8 a.m. 9.44 p.m.	9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Frawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan	•••	4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.
Buangor	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen	•••	43 p.m	1 .m.
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

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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