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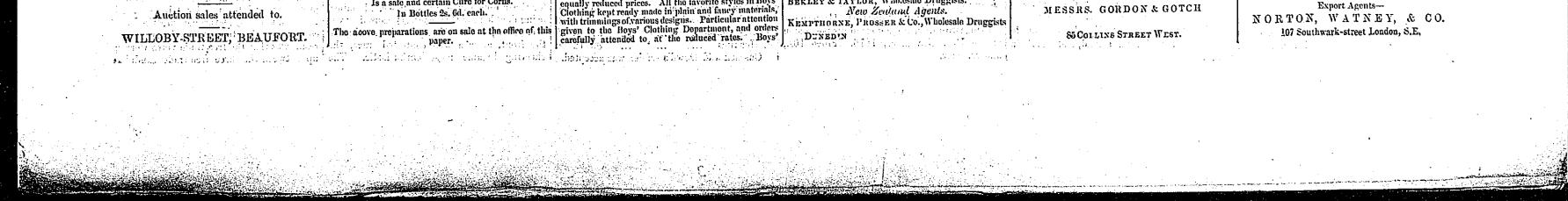
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|  |  |   | RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.   | Contract No. 184 Making 12 chains 10  | meeting was wound up by the usual ball   |
| COMMERCIAL.  | I UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-<br>PAPERS.   | The "'Hamilton Spectator's' Directory and<br>Almanac for 1877", is to hand and contains as            |   | Hundre of the 9 share used suct of Chonstowe  | Inder the suspices of the scowards "   |
| BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.   | I  | usual, a fund of general and useful information   | THURSDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1877.  | builden with bluestone motel forming 22   | Wangler's hotel. The ball-room was wel<br>filled, although not uncomfortably, so dancing       |
| A fair quantity of produce was brought intt  | Agnew A., Armstrong Mr., Allason Miss,   | for residents of the Western district. In addition  | Present_The President (Cr. Adams) in  | Creek bridge, and building two small  | and good fellowship were kept up until the   |
| market on Wednesday, and disposed of ao  | Boyle R., Bell Mrs., Brown E. G.   | to the usual items found in almanacs the rules  | the chair, and Crs. Wotherspoon, Lewis,   | l enivorte  | ladvent of aurora in the morning.  |
| following prices : Wheat, 5s. 3d. to 5s. 5d.;  | Cavanagh W. Mrs., Chippendale William.   | of racing, coursing, cricket, and football are given, a town and district guide, list of the          | Beggs, Tompkins, Oddie, and M.Kenzie.   | J. Bruce and Co £197 7 0  | following is the result of the day's running:  |
| ts, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 1d.; Cape barley, 2s. 8d. to<br>9d.; English du., 4s. 6d.; peas, 3s. 2d. to  | Gatenly W.   | Western district shires, and postal, railway and  |   | J. F. Watkin          214         16         0           H. Parker           219         14         0 | Of 4 sovs. 11 miles. Second horse to receive   |
| 3d.; potatoes, (old), 30s.; hay, L2 10s. to<br>10s.; oaten straw, L1 10s. to L2; flour, L13;   | Hainley W.<br>Johnson W. F.  | telegraph information. The typographical por-   | CORRESPONDENCE.   | Geo. Murray 214 11 8  | 1 sov. from the stakes. Entrance, 5s.  |
| eaves, L3 5s. to L3 15s.; pollard, 1s. 5d.;  | Kuly J., Kilbeg Mr.  | tion of the work is most excellent, and altogether  | From A. Wilson, offering to pay £20 per   |   | Mr. Boyd's Scotchman<br>Mr. Harris' Sparrowhawk  |
| n, 1s. 4d.   | Leonard W. J., Lang Mr.<br>Morrell Charles Murray P. Miller Hellen.                                      | the proprietory of the "Spectator" may be con-<br>gratulated upon the compilation of their Directory. | annum for the right of grazing stock on the<br>Mount Emu Reserve—Already referred to the        | W. C. Pimblett 219 7 0<br>Geo. Douglass 211 15 0  | Mr. Wilson's Missie  |
| ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.   | Al'Leod Mary, M'Alillen E., Al'Cabe W.   | and Almanac.  | East Riding members.  | J. Bruce and Co's. tender was accepted.   | PUBLIC PURSE,  |
|  | O Shea J.<br>Prentice Senr. Mr., Peter E.  | On Tuesday night' last a most exciting foot-  | From R. H. Lock, M.L.A., and the Bal-<br>laratshire Council, re the passing of £1500            | ORDERS OF THE DAY.  | Of 6 sovs. 11 miles. Second horse to receive   |
| Nour is easier in price, and although local<br>eks are low there is but little demand. It is   | Smith H. Mrs., Saker T.  | race took place on the Plaza, between two   | 1. Dultament for the outlet moules at Iaka  | C1. Wotherspoon moved that fourteen days'<br>notice be given to C. Earle, Skipton, to re-             | Mr. Thomas' Nancy  |
| considered likely that the market will firm  | White M. Mrs., White William, Wilkinson D.   | well-known pedestrians. It seems that each had<br>been re-calling his doughty deeds, fired by these,  | Burrumbeet No action was taken in the   | move his obstruction on the common, and,  | Mr. Harris' Sparrowhawk  |
| some time. There is no change in the price<br>pats, which continues at the figures quoted  |  | the knight of the theodolite challenged the W.W.,   | matter, as the council had not yet been   | failing to do so, that he be served with a  | Mr. Wangler's Rose   |
| week. Potatoes are maintaining their price;  | Beaufort, January 5th, 1877.   | of the magnetic needle, to a trial of speed, which  | and the Board of Land and Works for the   | Cr. Tompkins moved that the question of   | Mr. Boyd's Scotchman   |
| market is now chiefly supplied from Port<br>ry, which furnishes this product more cheaply  | Marriage.  | was promptly accepted for a large stake, the  | work, and as the modifications made by the  | closed roads be postponed until the next meet-  | Of 3 sovs. 11 miles. Second horse to receiv  |
| n it can be supplied from Ballarat. In dairy   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | exact amount of which has not transpired.<br>Preliminaries having been arranged, both men             | Engineer-in-Chief in the plans prepared by  | ing. Seconded by Cr Lewis. Carried.   | 10s. from the stakes. Entrance, 3s.  |
| duce there is little fresh butter offering owing<br>he heat of the weather, but posted is up to  | Rev. A. Adam, at Main Lead, Beaufort, William,<br>eldest son of John Pedder, Beaufort, to Jane, second   | were despatched to an even start in the presence  |   | Cr. Tompkins moved, and CrOddie seconded<br>that the application of Ryan and others, re-              |  |
| demand. Hay is rather low in price. We   | daughter of Robert Gibson, of Main Lead, Beau-   | of an immense concourse of people, who had  | From A. Chirnside, agreeing to pay the  | ferred to by the engineer in his report, be left  | Mr. Barber's Charlie   |
| te as under :Wheat, (new), 5s. 6d.; oats,<br>4d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley,   | fort.  | quickly assembled to witness the contest. The   |   | to the east riding membersCarried.  | Mr. Packham's Maggie   |
| 4d.; flour, L13 to L13 5s.; potatoes, (new),   | Death.   | style of the theodolitist was greatly admired,  | T T T T Ji Lin unling to proposed on  | On the motion of Cr Tompkins, it was re-<br>solved to request the Ararat and Lextonshires             | CONSOLATION STAKES,<br>Of 3 sove 11 miles. For all beaten horse                                |
| 10s; fresh butter, 1s. 2d.; potted do., 1s.;<br>is, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; cheese, 7d. to 9d.; eggs,  | NEWALLOn the 4th inst., at her late residence,   | it being considered very much like Hewitt's, but<br>fasten. His condition was, however, not good      |   | to cut their thistles within half a mile of the   | Second horse to receive 10s. from th   |
| 2d. to 1s. 3d.; hay, (old), L4 5s.; new do.,   | Lake Goldsmith, the wife of George Newall, after a<br>long and painful illness, aged 42 years.           | enough to cope with his opponent, who hterally  | of the Engineer.  | boundary of this shire, as they are all being   | stakes. Entrance, 3s.  |
| 5s.; chaff, 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d.—" Advertiser."  | Funeral Notice.  | flew over the ground and won the fastest race on  |   | destroyed therein.<br>Cr. Wotherspoon, pursuant to notice, moved                                      | Mr. Harris' Sparrowhawk  |
| BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.  |  | record for 150 yards in 25 secs.  | the common has not yet been removed.  | that if the matter be found practicable a pound   | Mr. Wilson's Missie  |
| ANALIES AND LEONABD REPORT :-  | THE friends of Mr. G. NEWALL are respectfully<br>invited to follow the remains of his late wife to       | The competition between makers of reapers   | Trout it at another and string and regime   | be crected in a central position, namely, in  | HURRY SKURRY,  |
| at Oattle 95 bullocks for Mr. John Calvert,  | the place of informent, the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege will move from his residence. Lake Goldsmith. | and binders, announced to take place at Mr. J.<br>Mitchell's farm, Windermore, on Wednesday,          |   | the southern Loundary of the north riding of<br>the shire. Seconded by Cr Tompkins, on the            | Of 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> sovs. 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> miles. For all horses the |
| warra, station breds at from L11 2s. 6d. to<br>2s. 6d., stores from L8 5s. to L11 5s., aver-   | on SUADAY, the 7th lust, at han-past 1 p.m.  | proved a failure, as most persons termed it a   | The Engineer reported as follows : In   | understanding that the pound be a shire   | horse to receive 10s. from the stakes.   |
| as above:-120 head for Messrs. P. Russell  | WM. BAKER, Undertaker.   |   | reference to the application of Ryan and  | pound, and erected at the cost of the shire.  | trance, 2s.  |
| ngham; T. K. Scott, Buninyong; and   |  | the trial put in an appearance on the ground,   | Mortchup and Snake Valley road, I have the  | Cr Oddie objected to this arrangement, and  | Mr. White's York   |
| ngham; T. K. Scott, Bunnyong; and<br>ers, to L2 10s. 6d. Fat Sheep-454 wethers<br>Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's,<br>sbreds at 12s., merinoes at 7s. 10d.; 128<br>ino wethers for Mr. Geo. King, Seven Hills | Priponshire Alvo ente.   | but great disappointment was felt at the fact<br>that only one machine (Mr. Harvey's) was             |   | for the convenience of the north riding. He   | Mr. Wilson's Polly   |
| sbreds at 12s., merinoes at 7s. 10d.; 128 ino wethers for Mr. Geo. King, Seven Hills   | Published overy Saturday Morning.  | present. Three other machines had been  | inconvenient ruts on some portions of the   | moved an amendment that the pound be  | Mr. Boyd's Nelly Gray  |
| ate, at Ss. 8d.; 479 merino wethers for Sir  | SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1877.   | entered, but owing to the want of time to com-  | road, and one short piece near Hall's paddock   | moved to the Mount Emu reserve in the east<br>riding. After a short discussion the motion             | HANDICAP FOOT RACE.  |
| uel Wilson, Mount Bute, to 7s.;-6522<br>ino wethers and ewes for various owners, to  | We have much pleasure in noting an instance  | plete these, they could not be brought forward.   | is not bad. Complaints have often been  | was carried.  | First prize, 10s.; second do., 2s. 6d.<br>Patterson, 15 yards                                  |
| Id. Fat Lambs—59 woolled for Messrs. N.  | of liberality on the part of Sir Samuel Wilson,  | Implement makers from Ballarat, Geelong, and<br>Melbourne were present. Messrs. Boddington,           | male to me of the state of that part of the   | On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon the rate   | Grav, 18 yards.  |
| howan and Co.; Dunnstown, to 8s.; 69<br>n for Mr. A Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, at  |  | Jas. Troupe, and Jas. Mitchell were appointed   | Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road opposite<br>Cowans' farm, where the land is very crab-         | collector was instructed to commence collect-   |  |
| 34 . 18 shorn for Mr. G. King Seven Hills.   | [ ionows.—Deamore rener Fund, 210, File Dif-   | judges, and Mr. Wallis, Secretary for Agricul-  | holed and boggy in winter, and a deep gully   | The Secretary was empowered to call for   | De Lancy, 10 yards<br>Welsh, 15 yards  |
| s. Gd.; 441 for various owners, at from 2s. Gd.<br>s. Gā.  | At the meeting of the Riponshire Council on  | ture, attended on behalf of the Government.   | near M'Intosh's, on the Beautort and Stock-   | tenders for the erection of the Skipton bridge,   | Dawson, 17 yards   |
|  | Thursday, it was decided to erect a shire-pound  | After some discussion it was decided that Mr.   |   | in the event of the Hampdenshire Council  |  |
| has been decided to abandon the charge   | in a more central position than the present one at   | Harvey's machine should be placed upon its  | ported as follows : I have the honor to   | agreeing togo on with the work atonce. If any   | RAGLAN RACES.  |
| the "Geelong Advertiser") of rape pre-<br>ed against Todd and Bartrop, who com-  | Skipton, which will be abandoned as soon as the  | delivery were concerned, there was no fault to  | report that since the commencement of my  | the latter, Cr. Lewis and Forrest were deputed  | FROM A CORRESPONDENT.  |
| ed the outrage on the Colac road some  | new pound is erected. The site will, in all pro-<br>bability, be in the southern boundary of the         | find with Mr. Harvey's machine, but the mode  | duties as Thistle Inspector, S0 notices have  | to confer with the Engineer upon the point.   | The races at the above place came off, a   |
| ths ago. Mrs. Hyatt still shows signs of   | North Diding at the head of Teal-'s Gully  |   | been served on occupiers of land not comply-<br>ing with the conditions of the Thistle Statute, | The Secretary was also empowered to   | advertised in your last issue, on New Year   |
| tal weakness, the result, no doubt, of the   | The local band again treated the inhabitants   | width, and even with this small cut the delivery  | land in the majority of cases have been   | application :Alessis, W. Smith, Chapman,  | the course contests being close and exciting   |
| ible night she passed on the occasion of<br>dreadful occurrence. No reward has yet   | of the town to appropriate music, on the oc-   | was too much for the two hands employed in<br>binding with the tarred strings provided, and as        | attended to. I have, however, had occasion  | Wilson, Frusher, Hutton, Prince, Brodribb,  | very pleasant day's sport was had. Over 25   |
| made to any member of the police force   | casion of the strangulation of the old year, on  | the sheaves were cast off the machine many of   | to summons, and seven cases will be heard at<br>the police court to-day. There does not         |   | persons were on the ground, and everythin  |
| the prompt arrest of the prisoners, which  | 1 tha Stetult  | them fell to pieces on reaching the ground, and<br>others, were so loosely bound together as to be    | appear to be any steps taken by the Ararat-   | to move, at the next meeting, that the Hon.   | passed off in an orderly and well-conducte<br>manner. The prizes, although not large           |
| is strange after the great expenditure in-   | Mails on board, was telegraphed off Glenelg, on  | incapable of being removed in their whole con-  | I share to cut their thisties, and I am creatory  | 1. Simson ce requested to wait upon the   | lenough to tempt owners of valuable horses t   |
| Ashe, the Burrumbeet desperado.  | Thursday afternoon, and is expected to reach   | dition. Some allowance may be made for the  | informed that in Lextonshire the provisions   | Government and ask for a further loan of  | enter for them, were sufficiently so to brir   |
| Ve ("Geelong Advertiser") think there  | Hobsons Bay to-morrow morning.   | this handicap placed to the credit of the   | of the Act are not to be carried out this<br>season. The thistles on both boundaries ad-        | atout to the Beautort Water Supply Com-   |  |
| no longer be any doubt that coal, and  |  | machine, it was apparent that it was far short of   | joining this shireare growing quite luxuriantly.  | The council then adjourned.   | races between them. Subjoined are the results of the various events.                           |
| shale, or any other form of mineral, has<br>n found in the Western District. We  | re-assemble on the 15th inst. Mr. Grenfell   | The trai. Altervalus another that was made,   | Occupiers of land in Riponshire thus suffer   |   | RAGLAN HANDICAP.   |
| re shown what we believe is unquestionably   | desires us, on behalf of himself and the other<br>teachers, to thank all those who in any way            | when three experienced men were put on bind-<br>ing with stray, who were able to keep the             | from the neglect shown in those adjoining   | MAIN LEAD.  | Prize, a Saddle.   |

a specimen of coal. It was discovered in a creek about a mile from Skipton, and was a portion of one of several large blocks which surprising but this may be accounted for by its exposure to the weather. Its whole appearance was that of coal, though not of the best quality-of coal the combustion of which would be rapid. - No doubt, however it will improve with increase of depth.

On the vexed question of closed roads the Ararat correspondent of the "Hamilton Spectator" points out several difficulties that shire councils will have to contend against, and so "very vexed" was the survey made of the country that, in many districts, it will be very difficult to say where private property ends will actually suffer much inconvenience it landowners are compelled to open surveyed roads. For instance the surveyed road leading to a favorite portion of the forest in Victoria Valley is literally impassable, being nothing more or less than a string of huge boulders. To oblige the many splitters who good road across his property. If compelled | the day's enjoyment. to take down his fence and throw open the impassable road, he will close up that on death, on the 4th inst., at Lake Goldsmith, of habit of travelling, and access to the forest will thus be barred. Throwing open all the surveyed roads in the colony will also mean ruin to many honest men, and it is indeed to be regretted that instead of wasting time in not agree to a leasing scheme as first suggested | confined to the house during the past two years | that half of the thistles were cut on the 27th idle talk, the members of the Legislature did by us, and thereby swell the revenue of the from the attacks of rheumatism to which she ult .-- Postponed for fourteen days to allow decolony.

An Allahabad paper of recent date relates the following curious tale :-- "A few days the intelligence of her decease was received stated that she had had 2 men and 2 boys emat Rajpcotana, was staying in the dak bungalow at the sacred lake of Poshkar, or Pokur. The bungalow is built at the edge of the lake, which swarms with alligators much venerated by the inhabitants, among whom are numerous Brahmins. In the course of the night one of the holy reptiles (alligators we mean), about 10ft. in length, found his way up a narrow and steep flight of steps leading from the water to the courtyard of of the bungalow. A police animal terrified at the noise, and unable to the local agent. find the sperture by which it had made its entry, took refuge in a 100m occupied by the Flomington course on New Year's Day. their visitor attempted to conceal himself. unaile to effect without disturbing their slumbers; and he was speedily left in sole possession of various rezzis, among which he was shot by Captain -----. So far the story has only interest as a curious fact in natural history ; but the sequel has political bearings. The disturbance of the assistant commissioner's slumbers naturally formed the leading topic of conversation in the town next morning, and intrusive habits of their scaly protégé, they are furious at his destruction, and are loudly clamoring for vengeance on the unfortunate Captain ——. It is even rumored that if the offended god or goddess is not appeased by the immediate dismissal and degradation of the assistant commissioner, the holy men, regardless of political geography, will petition

contributed to make the late picnic a success. An accident occurred, at Lake Goldsmith, on work satisfactorily. had been unearthed. The seam which is on Sunday last, by which a little boy, son of Mr. the surface is about three feet thick. The Lynch, of that place, had his arm broken. want of density in the specifies was In playing with a dog belonging to the farm, the child attempted to get on the dog's back for a who set the arm, and the little sufferer is now can be expected.

The annual treat to the Sailors' Gully school children was given on the 27th ult. The Rev. A. Adam distributed the books to the children of the various classes. Some prize books, dolls and a public road commences. A shire council and toys, which were the gift of Mrs. John would place itself in rather an awkward fix Simson, late of Trawalla, were next presented should choose Tasmania in particular is not were it to make a gap in a landowner's fence to the children. After a short interval, to enable at a wrong place, and in some cases the public | the children to glance at their books and sample | lately made at Government House in Hobart the lollies, a hearty vote of thanks was given by Town, and it was given out in fashionable the whole assembly of parents and children to circles that these were for the reception of carry on their business there, the owner of the present, and after foot-racing and dancing, the by mail steamers. land has for years past allowed them a really | meeting broke up, apparently well pleased with

An obituary in our present issue notifies the was liable, and it was, therefore, not with fendant time to prove his statement. astonishment, although with deep regret, that Same v. Mrs. M'Queen.-The defendant

Cemetry, at half-past 4 p.m. We are in receipt of the "Australian Journal" in the nature of its contents with the new year, | court-day. and contains in the present number several tales and sketches of more than average merit. Copies | with costs, the fine to be remitted if the thistles sentry seeing it gave the alarm, and the can be obtained from Mr. Henningsen, who is were cut in fourteen days.

The Champion Race Meeting took place on sleeping servants among whose bedclothes There was a large attendance, though not equal 8s. 6d. costs. to last year, which, no doubt, was owing to the This, as may readily be supposed, he was dull appearance of the morning. The weather The Two-year-old Stakes was carried off by First | ultimo, and found a great number of thistles second, and Benham third. Barmaid won the Melbourne Handicap, Rapid Bay second, and of Yangerahwill, and then went to defendant's seven starters, was won by Pride of the Hills, with Calamia second, and Volo third. The Steeplechase was carried off by Saucepan, who having been cut. was hard pressed by All Fours, and Landsdown Dog Inspector v. James H. Cameron-

teachers, to thank all those who in any way ing with straw, who were able to keep the shires. I have paid £8 3s. to the Treasurer machine clear, and everything then seemed to for general rates, making the total collected

The disgraceful carelessness of some people who go picnicing deserves punishment. Mr. Dobson, of Burrunibeet, who has recently suffered so heavily by fire on his homestead. advertises a further loss by fires lighted by ride, this the latter did not altogether approve picnic parties at Burrumbeet on Tuesday. of, and moving on the little fellow fell to the The law ought to be not, only stringent, but ground, breaking his arm between the elbow and stringently enforced, and to this end a tropper shoulder. Dr. Johnston was at once sent for, or two might very well be told off for special duty at such places as Burrumbeet at holiday progressing as favorably towards recovery as times. But the best insurance against such fires is a conscience dutitully recognising other people's rights.—" Star."

Visitors from Tasmania and returned excursionists, state (says the "Herald") that a decided impression prevails in Hobart Town that Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught, is to visit Iasmania shortly, though why he Mrs. Dolan ... explained. Considerable alterations were Commission on weighbridge fees "Post"... ... ... ... ' Star" ... Insurance Mrs. John Simson, of Studley Park, Melbourne, Prince Arthur. If the duke should visit John Daly and to John Wilson, Esq., of Trawalla, for their Australia it will only be as a military officer Dr. Lock handsome contributions to the treat. Shortly on furlough with a companion or two, but no Thistle cutting ... afterwards, tea and cake were served to all formal suite. He would come out and return Surface labor ... Condick

William Green ... ... POLICE COURT. John Hehir ... ... ... J. F. Watkin ... BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 4TH JANUARY. (Before Mr. Graham Webster, P.M.) Thomas Kenny Riponshire Thistle Inspector v. James Cussack and Dowd ... which the splitters have hitherto been in the Mrs. Newall, wife of Mr. George Newall, of Cowars.- Mr. George Longley, curator of the G. Douglass ... ... that place, the melancholy event being caused Ballarat Botanical Gardens, gave evidence as F. Hosking ... by a prolonged attack of bronchitis, supervening an expert, which went to prove that the J. F. Watkin ... William Thomson ... on a constitution already shakened by chronic thistle produced, which had been cut in derheumatism. The decensed lady, who was of a fendant's paddock, was of the class called W. C. Pimblett quiet unassuming disposition, has been almost | Corduus Lanceolatus. The defendant stated Robert Gallaghan ... Contract No. 241-Making 19 chains of cravelled road on the Beaufort and Racesourse road at the Glue-pot, and building one mall culvert, &c. the following curious tale :--- "A few days the intelligence of her decease was received ployed previous to the notice having been served. J. Bruce and Co. ... £94 3 since, Captain ----, assistant-commissioner in Beaufort. The funeral arrangements have The magistrate remarked that he had half a D. Crosbie ... 91 9 been entrusted to Mr. Wm. Baker, of Beanfort, mind not to enforce the law, as it was so G. Taylor and the cortege will leave Lake Goldsmith at stringent. Araratshire allowed the thistles to W. Thomson ... half-past 1 o'clock p.m., and is expected to grow, as also did Lextonshire, both of which Jas. Condick ... ... ... arrive at the place of interment, the Beaufort join Riponshire, and to fine Riponshire rate-Thos. Kenny ... ... 118 17 payers amounted to nothing short of perse-W. C. Pimblett cution-Postponed for 14 days, to see what J.F. Watkin ... for January, which has considerably improved progress the defendant would make by next Wm. M Farlane F. Hosking ... ... 118 0 Same v. A. and J. Gillespie-Fined L5 W. Thomson's tender was accepted. Contract No. 242-Making 27 chains of gravelled road and building one large culvert Same v. Rupert Smith-Postponed for between the George Hotel and the Cemetery

fourteen days, the defendant being too ill to in Beaufort. . Bruce and Co. ... ... £114 3 0 appear. Same v. Michael Crudden—Dismissed with D. Crosbie ... J. F. Watkin ... Thistle Inspector v. James H. Cameron G. Taylor ... -Not effectually destroying thistles. At J. Condick ... ... 188 12

during the day was very unsettled, rain falling the request of defendant, the evidence of the Thomas Kenny ... 197 2 8 at intervals. The first race was the Hurdle Inspector was taken down in writing. The W. C. Pimblert Race, which was won easily by Dalesman, with | evidence went to prove that he (the Inspector) | F. Hosking ... ... 155 0 Aaron a good second, and Gaffer Gray third. | had called at defend int's farm on the 11th | King, Lockleys second, and Random third. growing on it. The specimen produced was The £100 Plate was won by Topper, Poodle cut by him on the 27th December, on defendant's farm. allotment 2, section 17, parish and 11 chains of the 3 chain road near the junction of the Chepstowe and Beaufort road, Chepstowe, and making one small culvert. Metcor third. The principal event of the day, The defendant said that the thistle complained J. Bruce and Co. ... ... £108 11 the Champion Stakes, for which there was only of vas the Onopordium- Fined L5 and L1 costs.

J. F. Watkin ... 94 6 Samey, Ah Ling, similar offence-Dismissed G. Taylor ... with £1 costs to the plaintiff, the thistles Henry Parker ... Geo. Murray and Sons

Cussock and Dowd ... 84 10

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT for 1876, on which the Government subsidy A wedding took place at the Public Hall, will be available, amount to £3968 4s. The Main Lead, on Boxing Day, which excited Mr. Cook's g g Mirley ... necessary receipt books and notices of demand more than usual interest, the bride being will be required if I am to commence collect-Miss Jane Gioson, daughter of Mr. Robert ing the general rates on the 1st February Gibson, of this place, and the bridegroom was next, as usual. I shall also commence the Mr. William Pedder, son of Mr. John duties of collecting the agricultural and other Pedder, of Beaufort. The nuptial knot was statistics on receipt of the necessary books tied by the Rev. A. Adam, of Beaufort. rom the department, as required by the After the ceremony the bridal party adjourned 194th section of the Local Government Act.

I consider it would be advisable to issue and partake of the good things provided for them. post in different portions of the shire the The young people of the Lead and the guests isual posters notifying that all dogs should from Beaufort, Stawell, and Ballarat kept up be registered on or before the 15th inst. dancing in the hall until daylight. It was FINANCE. the largest party assembled for some time, The following accounts were passed for

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TENDERS.-NORTH RIDING.

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manner has won the good esteem of her neighbors, and I only reiterate their wishes ... 1 10 in wishing her peace and happiness in her 0 10 new lot. 2 0

to the residence of the bride's parents to

On New Year's Day the races at Raglan were numerously attended. Your Raglan correspondent will, no doubt, give you tull particulars. The ball at night, held at the Montezuma Hotel, was a great successguests from Melbourne, Ballarat, Horsham. Beaufort, and the surrounding districts, to the number of about 150 couples, filling every room in the house. The host and hostess (Mr. and Mrs. Ells) paid the greatest attention to the comfort of the assembled guests, the good things of the season being provided in abundance. The Beaufort brass band, under the able management of Mr. Miechel, discoursed sweet music during the night, dancing being kept up with great spirit until daylight, everyone seemingly enjoying themselves. The ball passed off with the greatest harmony, the guests being well pleased with spending such a happy New Year. The host paid the greatest attention to the band, having provided conveyances to bring them from Beaufort, and also to take

them back at 6 o'clock in the morning. I consider that every person connected with getting up sports in the locality during the holidays deserves well of the inhabitants, as it is a step in the right direction to keep our small population in our midst, where they will meet friends and neighbors. It will also be an inducement to our city friends 4 and visitors to take a run up to enjoy the 98 11 country air and cooling breezes from the Mount Cole ranges.

> SAILOR'S GULLY ANNUAL RACES. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT, Stewards-Messrs. J. Lockhart, Davidson,

Dawson, and M'Leod. Judge-Mr. A. M'Kenzie. Starter-Mr. W. Newman. Clerk of the Course--Mr. G. Stewart. Secretary-Mr. J. Cadle.

"little game" being attempted in the consti-The annual races at Sailor's Gully came off tuency of Ripon and Hampden; and it on New Year's Day. Owing, no doubt, to the cannot then be said, in the event of anything threatening appearance of the weather the similar being attempted to be played out in attendance was not so good as last year's ; your midst, that this journal did not raise nevertheless it was highly satisfactory, and | the warning voice of danger. The manner in the racing was capital. On no previous which Mr. David Gaunson obtained the seat occasion were the events so well contested to in the Assembly, vacated by Mr. M. B. the delight of the spectators, who frequently Carroll, is fresh in the memories of most men expressed their excited feelings by hearty | in this district who take an interest in such cheers. At the conclusion of the programme matters. For those who are not acquainted a private match between Sparrowhawk and with the matter I will here give a short Nancy came off. The fact that these two sketch of it before proceeding further. Mr. horses ran first and second in the first heat Gaunson entered the field by himself in the for the Public Purse (the distance, 14 miles, protectionist interest. Dr. Girdlestone, Mr. being doubled for this contest) caused great M'Lean, and Mr. Beveridge embarked in the excitement, and on Nancy again coming to contest on the free trade ticket; and the

#### OBITER DICTUM.

Mr. Pearson's b g Jacko ...

Mr. Kellys ch h Shamrock

Mr. Bailey's b g Nightingale

Mr. M'Queen's b m Polly

Mr. Stag's g h Providence

Mr. Gilingham's b g Sam

Mr. Cook's b g Moonlight

Mr. Frusher's b g Ben ....

Mr. Croker's bk m Black Nell ...

Mr. Stag's b g Pride of the Woods

Mr. Mort's g m Naughty Girl ...

Mr. Kelly's ch h Shamrock

Mr. M.Queen's Happy Jack ....

Mr. Cook's b m Nell ... Mr. Blackmore's b g Jolly

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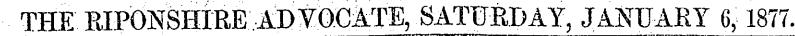
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This communication will, I presume, uppear in the first issue of this journal for the year 1877. Circumstances have unavoidably caused a break in these papers for the last two months; this has been to me a source of regret, nay, I may say, to no small extent, even a source of vexation, as I have been prevented consequently from keeping up that public recognition of Mr. David Gaunson that he unquestionably merits ; and likewise I have been debarred from keeping some portion of the readers of this journal (i.e., those who only occasionally see the metropolitan papers) regularly acquainted with his wonderful antics. Of course I allude to Mr. David Gaunson, the chosen and pet of a certain class of electors of Ararat; the man who is generally regarded as a psychological curiosity by most men who deserve a character for common sense and decency. It is my intention in this paper to partially make up for my recent neglect of this shining light in our legislature; and I hope that the gentleman himself will not be either unmindful nor ungrateful for the attention bestowed on him. The time is now not far distant when the electors of this country will be called upon once more to choose their political representatives ; and it behoves all right thinking men to bestir themselves, and exert all their influence and energy to purge our Assembly chamber of all noisy windy pests of the Gaunson and Longmore type. The necessity for this exertion has been singularly demonstrated to me within the last few weeks. on Ararat, by my accidentally becoming acquainted with a "little game" that is to be played out, if possible, at the next general election in favor of Mr. Gaunson; and likewise in other constituencies in favor of candidates with "stone-wall" proclivities " I will here sketch the matter, in the event of the same

regardless of political geography, will petition the highest authority that A jmere may be placed at once under the Government of Placed at once under the Government of Cussack and Dowd's tender was accepted. I cheering became most enthusiastic. The up between the three free trade candidates ; and 5s. costs. third. Madras.



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and which was mere accident in Mr. Gaun- b Emmett, 0; Harry, c Hill, b Shaw, 3; J. son's first election, will be carried out Morey, b Shaw, 10; byes, leg-byes and wides, systematically in his favor at the next general 14. Total, 146. election, unless the stone-wall party are checkmated in what they purpose to carry out. The protectionist league in following out a certainly shrewd policy, will only allow one protectionist to be nominated for Ararat. Mr. M'Lellan, the old member will, of course, be nominated; and I have become acquainted with the undoubted fact that both Mr. Beveridge and Mr. M'Lsan, the defeated candidates in the last election, are being flattered situated little ground during the afternoon; by Mr. Gaunson's own friends with the over £60 was taken at the gates. The brilliancy, nay, certainty, of their chance of management was excellent, Messrs. Strickelection if they will only consent to be land, Douglass, Couper, and M'Gibbony being neminated; and report sayeth that both these a hard working committee. .. Mesers. Young gentlemen have fallen into the trap and have Readtern, and Smith were most impartial promised to stand. The game, to say the judges. Mr. Edmunds was an efficient least of it, is a neat one. Colonial politics starter. Mr. Salmon performed the multiare notoriously a game of dodges. Both farious duties of secretary (a post we hope to Mr. Beveridge and Mr. M'Lean have the re- see him long retain) in that courteous manner putation of being men of fair average shrewd which has gained him a reputation extending ness; but if they wish to maintain that far beyond Ararat. The following are the reputation the7 must not allow themselves to results of the principal races :-be made the tools to forward the interests of a political mountebank. From undoubtedly Of 5 sovs. 100 yards. 1st prize, £3 10s.; authentic information, L have no hesitation in saying that if Mr. M:Lean and Mr. H. Bennett ... authentic information, I have no hesitation Beveridge allow themselves to be nominated at the next general election to represent Ararat in the Legislative Assembly, they will innocently become the laughing stock of men by far keener than themselves.

From the columns of this journal a week or two since I gathered the information that a gentleman holding free trade principles will be nominated to represent Ripon and Hampden. Mr. Longmore will, of course, C. H. Gray be nominated on the protectionist ticket, and, W. Nesbitt as will be the case with Mr. Gaunson at R. Brown Ararat, he will doubtless represent that interest alone; and if the electors manage matters rightly they will discountenance any R. Brown second nomination in the free trade interest. C. By this means the contest will be a fair fight, and the majority, and not the minority, as on Ararat, will be represented. The protectionist party in this country have long been second, with 8 points; Nesbitt, third, with 4 shouting themselves hoarse in trying to per- points. Time, 22 sec. suade us that our present representatives do not by a long way represent the present opinions of the country; and that a general election will be the means of giving them an immense majority. This, of course, means Mr. Berry back to power; with Mr. David Gaunson as—Ye gods! What! Nothing R. Sharp more nor less than Minister of Justice. This may sound like a broad joke, or canard of the writer's; but it is nothing of the kind, but a came with his usual rush at the finish. Time, statement made in sober earnestness, from 101 sec. information, the reliability of which cannot be gainsaid. I will here close this paper for F. Andrews ...

the purpose of leaving the latter part, par- R. Sharp

PUBLICANS' PURSE, and Ararat became represented by the wood, b Shaw, 0; E. Figgis, b Hill, 5; minority, by Mr. Gaunson polling intact the Cleverly, c Emmett, b Ulyett, 39; Watson, Of 17 sovs. One mile. 1st prize, £10; whole of the protectionist votes. And now to return to the matter more immediately in hand. The state of things just described, Southerton, 8; Bechervaise, b Shaw, 5; Bell, J. Wheeler .... 2nd prize, £5; 3rd prize, £2.

ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB.

4 min. 50 sec. The annual meeting of the above club took place at the Recreation Reserve on New Year's Day, and was in every respect a complete success. The attendance was very good W. Brown ... some 2000 people being on the pleasantly-G. Nesbitt ... precludes us from noticing as greater length. MAIDEN RACE,

2nd prize, £1 10s.

Owing to a start in his favor Bennett could have claimed first prize, but in a very manly manner he declined to win by an accident, and ran a second time with the above result. Time, 10<sup>3</sup> sec.

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... ser. Gray and Andrews ran well in this, and

200 yards.

... 6 yards 1 ... ser. ... 2 ••• ... 6 yards W. M'Kenna ... 6 yards 5 The winner, who promises to imp.ove into a good distance runner with an immense stride, had matters all his own way; Wheeler

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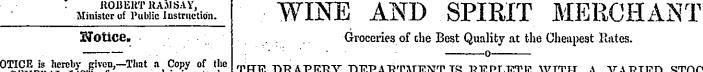
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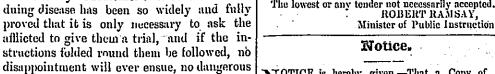
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Emmett, c Coulsell, b Figgis, 1; Greenwood,
c Bennett, b Figgis, 6; Charlwood, b Figgis,
S; Pooley, run out, 5; Lillywhite, c W. Figgis,
b Morey, 0; Shaw, c E. Figgis, b Morey, 3;
Hill, b Morey, 31; Southerton, c Coulsell, b
Figgis, 2; Armitage, not out, 33; byes 6.
Second innings--Ulyett, st Nettle, b J.
Morey 36: Armitage h A Morey 3: Hill Morey, 36; Armitage, b A. Morey, 3; Hill, b A. Morey, 1; Emmett, run out, 7; Green-Of 6 soys. 200 yards. For all boys under wood, c Harry, b A. Morey, 0; Selby, c sixteen years of age. 1st prize, £3; 2nd Nettle, b J. Morey, 10; Charlwood, b Morey, 66; Pooley, b E. Figgis, 30; Lillywhite, b Å. Morey, 5; Shaw, c Sherrard, b Morey, 9; R. H. Harricks .... scr. 1 ward 3 Southerton, not out, 3; byes and leg-byes, 9. G. Bradshaw .... 1 yard 3 Total for the two innings, 303. Twenty-Two, first innings—Williamson, c Pooley, b Shaw, 1; Sherrard, b Emmett, 0; Nettle, b Hill, 3; off Bennet again ran with great judgment,

... 16 yards 1 ... ser. ... 2 ANTED, TWENTY STONE-BREAKERS, Apply to JOHN HEHIR, road contractor. ... 18 yards 3 Beaufort. Andrews can very well in this event, and Beautort State School. promises with care and training to become a good man. Sharp was a fair second ; Thomas THE PUPILS of this school will RE-ASSEMBLE on the 15th JANUARY, 1877. close up for third. Time, 203 sec. JOHN GRENFELL. 440 yards. Head Teacher. R. Sharp ... ... ... scr. ... ... 27 yards 2 ... 30 ,, 3 •--To Fencers. V. H. Thomas ... ... 30 ,, 3 Sharp gained rapidly on his opponents at TENDERS are invited till JANUARY 16th, for ERECTING 227 chains of POST, RAIL, and WIRE FENCE, and providing portion of the material. Specifications can be seen, and full information ob-tained on application to the undersigned, to whom tenders are to be sent, accompanied by a deposit of ±5. H. H. JACKSON. the finish, winning in 531 sec. 880 yards. ... ... ser. ... 1 as .. ... 45 yards 2 Andrews ... ... 40 ,, 3 Sharp won this by several yards very easily, thus winning the 1st prize, £32 10s., For Sale Cheap, or to Let. with 14 points; Andrews, 2nd prize, £11 5s., with 12 points; Gray, 3rd prize, £3 15s., To Cordial Manufacturers and others. with 5 points; Thomas, 4th prize, £2 10s. TTHE 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. with 5 points. Time, 2 min. 15 sec. HURDLE RACE, W. E. NICKOLS, Commission Agent, &c, 100 yards. ... 2 yards 1 To Meet the Times. ••• .... 4 ,, ... 31 ,, J. P. GILLOCH This was a beautiful race. The three placed altogether too good for him. J. H. Morey went in for dashing hits, making 10 in three too much foot for his opponents, and won a KESTAURANT at the corner of Neill and Lawrencestrokes, but his wickets were too unguarded most exciting race by a short yard. Time, streets, where a good meal can be obtained tor 6d. Board, per week, 10s.; board and residence, 13s. 6d. 200 yards. STABLING FREE. ... 7 yards 1 ••• ... scr. ... Messrs. GRAY & GRETTON, ••• D. M'Phee ... ... 8 yards 3 Darcey fell in his trial heat, and was SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTISTS. OF BALLARAT, OF BALLARAT, MAY be consulted at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on the 26th of every month. Letters promptly attended to. No extra charges for attending patients at thrown out in consequence. O'Brien ran well in this, winning in 27 sec. 300 yards. their private residences. K. O'Brien ... ... 10 yards 1 Darcey ... H. P. HENNINGSEN, ... scr. ... 2 ••• Neither of the scratch men were able to **BOORSELLER**, catch O'Brien, who ran in a very determined STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, manner, winning a fast race in 483 sec. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUTORT. MEMBERS' CUP, SELLING-OFF. 3rd prize, £2. The winner of each event, FURNITURE, &c., &c., 100 yards. AT ... 9 yards 1 W. BAKER'S ••• ... 71 ,, -2 . ... FURNITURE MANUFACTORY, .... Opposite the State School, and 4 doors from Gunn's corner, Beaufort. Douglass ran as strong as a lion for this, PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER HANGING. 300 yards. ... 17 yards 1 Estimates for General Repairs, ••• ... 14 ,, 2 ••• ... 12 ,, 3 Experienced Workmen Sent to all parts of the Colony Another easy win for Douglass, who was J. S. BROOKS, 440 yards. ... 20 yards **BOOT & SHOEMAKER** ... 19 ,. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. ... 22 ,, Boots made to measure. Perfect fit guaranteed. Repairs neatly executed SHAPE, STYLE & DURABILITY. Country orders punctually attended to-HARRIS & TROY, PRODUCE DEALERS, BEAUFORT Agent for BROADBENT BROS. & CO FORWARDING AGENTS AND GENERAL CARRIERS.

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#### THE BALLARAT FIREMEN IN NEW ZEALAND.

From the "Otago Guardian," of 27th Decof the doings of the team sent by the Ballarat Fire Brigade to the late New Zealand demonstration. There were about 5000 persons present to witness the competition. The day is described as having been very fine, and the excitement intense. Our contemporary states that "the teams from Auckland, Hokitika, and Timaru, and especially the Ballarat team of the tropic of Capricorn, and tell me where received all the encouragement which hearty applause could bestow. When through a simple accident courled with a turn of luck in tossing up, the Ballarat men lost their chance of securing first honors in the principal event expressions of regret could be heard on every side. This event, however, was contested fairly according to the rules laid down, and Ballarat lost through one of those unlucky slips which prove that the "race is not always to the swift." In the hose competition Dunedin secured first prize, Auckland second, and Ballarat third. There were five teams competing. Ballarat drew the "bye,' and in running it off made the best time-200 yards in 621 sec.-while the winning team was a second over that. The Ballarat time was as follows :---Run up, 25 sec.; first water. 181 sec.; second water, 19 sec.; total, 621 sec. In competing in the first ties with the preposterous." Dunedin brigade, which won the tie, one of the Ballarat team fell and was dragged for place, sir, and that's all of it.' some distance. thus losing all chance. The Ladder and Hose event was won by Ballarat candidate for the grammar school after all. 52 1-5th sec., against Hokitika, 1 min.; You want to see Mrs. Pitman. Maria, come Dunedin, 1 min. 1 sec.; Auckland, 1 min. 13 down here a minute. There's a thick-headed sec.; and Timaru, 1 min. 22 scc. The Ballarat immigrant here want's to cook for you ;' and team, as reported by the "Guardian," showed the judge picked up his paper and resumed admirable work. While the engine was being the editorial on 'The Impending Crisis.'got in readiness, and as the ladder was in the American paper. act of being raised, the branchman-preceding the others-began his ascent, and with the daring of a Blondin climbed about halfway up the steps before the ladder rested against the platform. Two hosemen followed with the hose lashed to their arms, and by mighty rivers—the Save and the Danube. the time they reached the top and the branch Near the cathedral is the fortress; and the was inserted the water from the engine was city, containing about 25,000 inhabitants, is in readiness. The Ballarat men were voci- built round these centres Few cities are so ferously applauded for their daring and expedi- favored by nature for commerce as the capital tion."

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL.

The Australia and City of Sydney arrived boat.

Sir Julius Vogel, on his arrival from New Zealand, was interviewed by a San Francisco and a corner on which squatted the shopreporter. He said that if colonial govern- keeper. Much of this state of things is ments negotiated for the American subsidy it entirely changed ; the streets are spacious, would probably have been secured, but the many of the houses tall and stuccoed, and contractor insisted on receiving it. He the shops as handsome as those of most small thought that the colonies has not been well German towns. Strange to say, the pavement treated by the American government. Ex- is strictly Oriental, and formed of unevenly travagant promises of subsidy were made at laid stones, with break-neck holes for unwary

'This is the most extraordinary woman I verencountered,'murmured the judge. How she ever associated Herodotus with the idea EUCALYPTI ESSENCE. ember, we ("Star") give briefly some account of eggs is simply incomprehensible. Well can you name the hemisphere in which China and Japan are situated?

'Don't bother me with your fun now. I can wash the china and the pans as well as anybody, and that's enough, now isn't it.'

'Dumb! awful dumb! Don't know the country from the crockery. Name the limits Asia Minor is located.'

'I have a brother that's one sir; that's all know about it.

'One? One what?

'Didn't you ask me after the miner's, sir ? My brothor Teddy works wid 'em.'

'And this, said the judge, is the kind of person to whom we are asked to entrust the education of youth. Woman, what do you education of youth. Woman, what do you know? What kind of a school have you been teaching."

'None, sir; what should I teach a school ? 'Totally without experience, as I supposed,' said the judge.'

'Mrs. Ferguson had a governess to teach the children when I was cooking for her.'

'Cooking! Ain't you a school teacher? What do you mean by proposing to stop cooking in order to teach school ! Why, its

'Begorna, I came here to get the cook's

'Oh, by George! I see now. You ain't a

#### THE CAPITAL OF SERVIA.

Belgrade is one of the most picturesque cities on the Danube. Its cathedral stands on a high hill, at the confluence of the two of Servia, which, however, is not so active at present as may be hoped for in the future, for the Servians are not a commercial people. The streets and houses in Belgrade but a few years ago resembled exactly those of all cities at Auckland on Saturday. The Australia left Sen Francisco on the Sth December, but put narrow and ill-paved, the latter little better back for a day through collision with a ferry than huts, and the shops were closed by a single falling shutter, and consisted of a board on which were spread some miserable wares,

The Gum Leaf Cure.

**L**ET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts put forward for their information in this intimation. They may be worth their study, and repay persons in enlightening them upon a subject of practical utility. THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY.

The Australian anti-fever tree-that is, the blue-gum, or "encalyptus globulus"-has now spread its fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly estimate its splendid qualities. It has been estimated that the Australian blue gums, which stud the face of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling

scientists in the world.

ITS CLAIM AS A CURATIVE. It has now become the fashion with the inventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and universality of cure for their respective agents. Messrs. Sander and Son do nothing of the sort. They have confidence that their essence possesses many virtues ; but the full extent of these they do not know yet. They are now collecting data, and they are most careful and searching in performing this. It is quite sure, then, that their eucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is heir to.

In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Fever, nothing will protect better against contagion than a few drops of the essence, poured in the palm of the hand (and rubbed in, in order to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a EXPECTORANT great length of time. For Children attending Schools the same mode may be adopted.

In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an ethic essence, evaporate and till the room with

purifying vapor. re you obliged to travel? A few drops occasionally lubbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons, cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats, or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons. All Hotelkcepers will do well to sprinkle, from Bronchial DisorJers, in action freeing the time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-

mains. In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the pure essential eucalypti essence ought to be the one you have recourse to, and no family ought to be without it,

For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulcers, and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen wrapped round the suffering part, and moistened with a few drops of the eucalypti TONIC VERMIFUG essence, will stop all pains, and effect a speedy cure. In cases where a piece of linen cannot be applied to the moistening of the suffering part with the pure essence will do as well. In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief, and entire riddance of remedy especially adapted to cure many the heat.

In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected,

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Indigestion and its Cure. May 29 Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of June 26 thousands, who pass each day with accumutated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these pills July 24 according to the accompanying directions. They August 21

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| June 12     | Female Irregularitios | Tic-Doloreux            |
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| July 10     | Gout                  | Venera Affections       |
| August 7    | Headache              | Worms of all kinds      |
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the outset, which were never fulfilled. If the Australian trade was worth having, America should assist. If the present contractors with his saddle-bags, carpet, and padded quilt, In Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one part broke down, he did not think that the colonies would take any further action.

Twenty-one batallions of infantry, seven been told off by the British Government for service in the East, if necessary for the protection of British interests.

Prince Bismarck, in a speech at Berlin, probably allow an inevitable Turkish war to be localised.

The Roumanian Government have notified in the event of a Russian invasion of Turkey. Austria has ordered the occupation of the

Transvlvanian and Moldavian passes, and has placed torpedoes at the entrance to the ports.

and bankruptcy. Owing to a threatened insurrection, Poland

is declared in a stage of siege.

Three large islands of 1500 square miles, Three large islands of 1500 square miles, foreign representatives of the great Powers with a population of 240,000, with a large who are political agents and consul-generals. extent of coast at the mouth of the Chegna storm wave. The people were in their beds, but many escaped by ascending trees. It is believed that not me-third of the population have survived.

A hundred and twenty thousand persons perished in a cyclone in Eastern Bengal. Byan inundationat Adrianople 1000 houses

were washed away.

districts show the vintage to be far below the average.

The floor of Moore's Opera House, Sacremento, fell into some livery stables below. Seven hundred people were precipitated. Seven werdkilled and a hundred wounded. The slip Manchester has been lost of

Akyab, ard all hands, except the captain and steward, were drowned.

THE WRONG WOMAN.

Judge Pitman is one of the directors of the Blanktown public schools. Last spring the board/advertised for a female teacher, with instructions for applicants to call upon the judge A day or two afterwards Mrs. Pitman advertised for a cook, and on that afternoon an Irish girl called at the house to obtain the place. The judge was at the porch at the time, and when she entered he mistook her for a schoolmistress, and said to her : 'Did you come about that place?'

'Yes, sir,' she answered.

'Oh very well, then; take a seat and I'll run over a few things in order to ascertain what your qualifications are. Bound Africa.' 'If you please, sir, I don't know what you

mean.'

'I say, bound Africa.'

'Bou-Bou-begorar I don't know what you're referrin' to.

'Very strange,' said the judge, 'Can you tell me whether 'amphibious' is an adverb or a preposition? What is an adverb?

'Indeed, and you bother me entirely. I never had anything to do with such things at discoverer. But he goes further. He says my last place.

'Then it must have been a curious sort of an institution,' said the judge.'

'Probably you can tell me how to conguglate the verb 'to be,' and just mention, also, what you know about Herodotus.' 'Ah ! your honor's joking wid me. Be done wid your fun now.'

Did you ever hear of Herodotus.'

travellers. Formerly there were no hotels worthy of the name in Belgrade. The traveller, was fain to seek hospitality, as in other Eastern cities, in the bare rooms of a khan or at the house of a friend. Now, there are

regiments of cavalry, and eight guns have several large and pretentious hotels; but they In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may are very inferior to those of Pesth or Vienna in comfort or cookery. After seeing the In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheumat fortress and taking a glance at the cathedral there is little else to look at in Belgrade. It is said that thanks to Germany, England would | infact a new city, though doubtless other towns have been built upon the site and perished.

There is no native art of any consequence, for the Servians are agriculturists and cattle to the prefects the early arrival of 150,000 dealers, not famous or in any way clever as Russian troops. A Russian officer goes to tillers of the earth, but raising enough maize Roumania to direct the army of that country for their own simple wants, with something to spare for their pigs, which latter they export largely, but with every drawback possible, owing to bad roads and the absence of railways. There are no manufactories in Belgrade The trade of Russia is in a state of collapse | It is a town grown to its present importance

the handsome houses being occupied by and trade mark. senators, superior officers, lawyers, and the

The palace of the Prince is a modest house at in India, were completely submerged by a the end of the handsomest street, exactly resembling the house of a French Prefect .---' Fraser's Magazine."

are correct in stating that there is every of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosp probability of a team of bona fide gentlemen dyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays vere washed avay. Reports from the continential wine-growing listricts show the vintage to be far below the visit, and, we need hardly state, we trust these store will be crowned with success these steps will be crowned with success.

The "Age', gives the numbers of persons Day as follows :--- Sandhurst line, 1101 ; Bal- words are also blown on the bottle. Larat line, 1472; North Eastern line, 42071; Williamstown, 22281; Castlemaine and Floriline !—For the Teeth and Breath.—A Dupolly, 59; Ballarat and Maryborough, a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, Dunolly, 59; Ballarat and Maryborough, 1526; and to the racecourse, 9986; total, parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-20,580. On the Hobson's Bay United line, 10,078 travelled to Brighton, 7106 to Sand-ridge 6356 to St. Kilda, and 2403 to Hawthorn, making a total of 25,943 passengers The return of passenger traffic at the Melbourne station, on the Victorian Railways, Main line, 9111; Geelong and Ballarat line, 1025; North-Eastern line, 69411; Williamsstown line, 683; Castlemaine and Dunolly line, 1041; Ballarat and Maryborough line, 119. Total, 35374.

Cremation is to be suspended ; and instead of destroying a corpse by fire, as the ancients did, or making gass of the same, as had been suggested, an inventor of Grenoble, France, proposes the opposite method, and preserves them for ever. "At the decease of an in-dividual the body is plunged into liquid invented by him, and in about five years the individual is turned into stone. The secret

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this medicine should therefore be careful to ob The "Age', gives the numbers of persons who travelled on the Victorian Railways and Stamp, with the words Dr. Bright's Phospho-Hobson's Bay Railway lines on New Year's | dyne engraved thereon, and that the same

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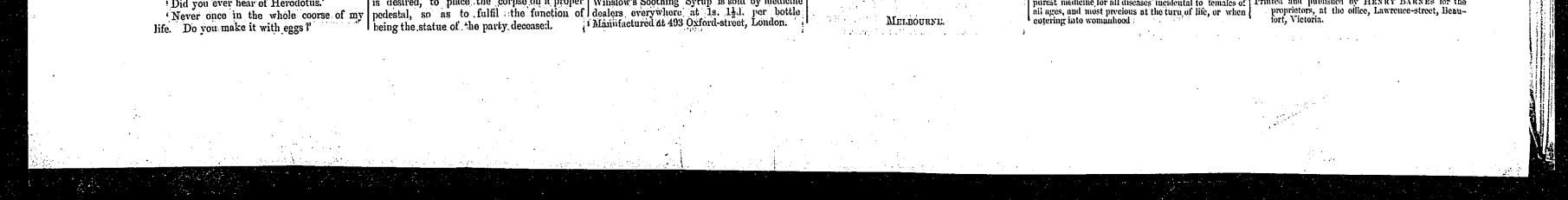
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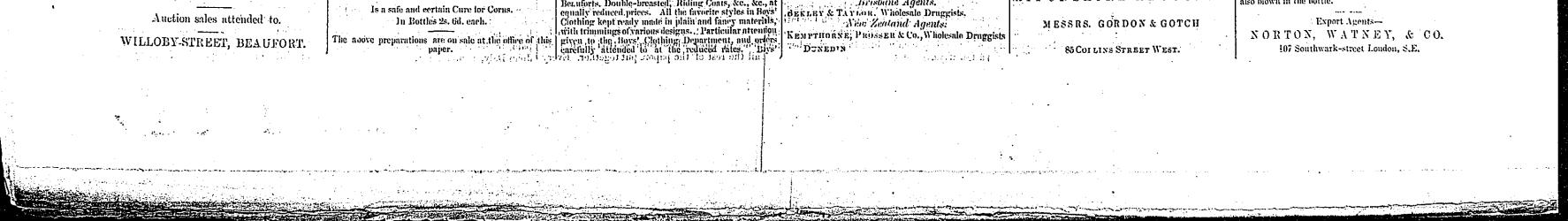
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| For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities,<br>cannot be too highly recommended.  | Sewing Machine<br>Is far superior to the "Singer."  | The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure,<br>in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element       |
| For scroula, scurvy, skin diseases, an visites of an  | The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.  | of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important<br>influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous      |
| It Cures old sores on the Ne  | The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last<br>a lifetime, and run for years without repair.   | system, of a natrive, tonic, and invigorating character,<br>maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and        |
| Cures Ulcerated sore Legs   | The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer.<br>The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of  | muscular system which renders the mind cheerial,<br>brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull,        |
| Curves survy sores  | order.  | inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons<br>experience in all their actions,                           |
| Cures blood and skin Diseases<br>Cures blood and skin Diseases<br>Cures Glandular swellings   | The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away<br>and break, as a Singer.   | The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently<br>shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-    |
| Clears the blood from all Impure Matter,  | The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire<br>and weary the feet, as the Singer.  | markable increase of nervous power, with a teeing of<br>vigour and consort to which the patient has long been       |
| From whatever cause arising.<br>As his mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted<br>free from anythnig injurious to the most delicate consti-             | The W. and W. is more simple in action.   | inaccustomed. Digestion is inproved; the appetite<br>increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the          |
| tution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits suborers to   | The W. and W. has less wear and tear.<br>The W. and W. is better finished.  | eves brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair<br>acquires strength, showing the importance of the action  |
| give it a trial to test its value.<br>Thousands of Testimonials from all parts.<br>Sold in bottles 2s 6d each, and in Cases, containing                         | The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.   | of the Phosphodyne on the organs of nutration.  |
| ain times the quantity, 11s, each-summent to enect a  | If any further proof is required of the superi-   | Finally, the Phosphodyne maintains a certain degree<br>of activity in the previously debilitated nervous systems    |
| permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing<br>cases.<br>BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINEVEN-  | ority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in<br>the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted  | its use enables all debilitated organs to return to their<br>sound state and perform their natural functions. Per-  |
| ORS throughout the world.   | our challenge to have the machines publicly tested.   | sons suffering from Nervous Debility, or any of the<br>hundred symptoms which this distressing disease assumes,     |
| Sole proprietor, F.J. CLARK, Chemist,<br>APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.  | We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine  | may rest assured of an effectual or even speedy cure by the judicious use of this most invaluable remeay.           |
| Export Agents.  | to give entire satisfaction.<br>LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler   |   |
| Burroyne, Burbidge and Co., Coleman-street, London<br>Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-treet, London.   | and Wilson's Machines.<br>BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.  | DR. BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE  |
| Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London.<br>Samor and Sons, Oxford-street, London  | Instruction Given Gratis.   | Is SOLD ONLY<br>In cases at 10s. 6d. by all Chemists and Patent Medicin   |
| And all the London Wholesale Houses.<br>Melbournes Agents.  | P. De BAERE,  | Vendors throughout the Globe.   |
| FEI.TON, (IRIMWADE & Co., Wholesale Druggists.<br>S. & M.KOEGH, Wholesale Druggists.  | WATCHMAKER,   | Full directions for Use, in the English, French<br>German, Italian and Dutch Languages, accompany                   |
| HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggi   | Sole Agent for Beaufort.  | each Caso.  |
| FITCH & FRENCH.<br>Sydney Agents.   | MELBOURNE AGENTS  | Caution.—The large and increasing demand for Dr.<br>Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several imitations under        |
| ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Why lesale Druggists.<br>En. Row & Co.  | FOR THE   | similar names; purchasers of this medicine should, therefore, be careful to observe thet each case bears the        |
| FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists.  |   | Government Stamp, with the words Dr. Bright's Phos-<br>pholyne engraved thereon, and that the same words are        |
| Brisbune Agents.  | RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE   | also blown in the bottle.   |

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|  |  |   | I'm wind at the Warwick  | one who has not read "The Vagabond Pa   |
|  | UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS.                                    | A telegraph office has been opened for general  | A curious case was heard at the Waiwick<br>Police Court, in which the plaintiff sought to  | from the columns of the "Argus", but  |
| RCIAL.   | PAPERS.  | a construction of the second   | TOUCE COULD III AIRCII CHO Maritant pong-  | wishes to be informed on the subject of   |
| DUOR MARKET  |  | William, Henry Williams, printer, pleaded   | recover £20 for services performed. The ser-<br>vices so performed (says the local journal)  | abuses that we live surrounded by, s  |
| DUCE MARKET.   | Agnew A., Allason Miss.  |   | vices so performed (says the local journal)  | purchase this last edition of this celel  |
| Widnordaw  | D. J. Mrs. Presson D. C. 'Rell Mrs.' Boyd                      | Tuesday, to four charges of publishing a weekly   |  | writer's works.   |
| orward on Wednesday,<br>tered to any appreciable     | T Distance D   | sheet called the "Melbourne Clipper" (its name  | rise in the price of beef between two butchers   | The "Ballarat Courier" informs us   |
| -Wheat, 5s. 3d. to 5s.                               |  | being slightly altered on each occasion) without (  | who were not on the best of terms, and who   | before the last session of Parliament of  |
| d. to 3s. 1d.; barley                                | Omplemane rer.   | having first entered into such recognisance, with   | through a too great preponderance of price   | before the last session of Tarnament  |
| English is not in th                                 | POX J., PISHER O.  | two sureties, as is required by the 1 rinters' and  | that prevented either from proposing that  | an order was given at the Government  |
| ny, L2 10s. to L3 5s.                                | Gatenly W.   | Newspaper Registration Statute, 1014. The was   | which both were longing for, were simply   | shops in Williamstown to get ready  |
| lour, L12 15s. to L1                                 |  | fined an aggregate sum of £25, with £25 4s.<br>costs.   | robbing themselves by selling beet at 3a. and  | and all machinery required for establish  |
| 30a.   | Irwin Miss.  |   | 31d per lb A friend indeed was at hand in  | fitting and repairing shop at Ballara   |
|  | Johnston W. L.   | Many persons who do not know how to act in<br>regard to boundary fences may learn something   | the person of one Morgan, who, in giving his   | that since then the order has been co   |
| DOE MARKET   | Kuly J.  | from the following case heard at Lexton the other   | evidence, related calmly and collectedly how   | manded, and the instructions now are th   |
|  | Little E. Mrs., Lang Mr., Lines W. P.                          | day, before C. W. Carr, Esq., P.M., and a J.P.  | I moved successful: how and  | establishment shall be opened at Ararat.  |
| importance took place                                | M'Lean W., M'Leod Mary Miss.                                   | H. M. Brady v. Hugh Broidy-Action for re-   | agreement not to lower the price of beef within  | it may be expected, will be received as   |
| r flour are very limited.                            | Newall Geo.  | covery of £16 10s., being amount of moiety of   | twelve months had been drawn up between  | news by the people of Ararat, and, fur  |
| ving weaker, the price                               | O'Shea Mr.   | cost of dividing fence erected by complainant at  | the butchers and deposited in the bank with  | seems a step in the right direction, as,  |
| per ton. There are no                                | Smith H. Mrs., Saker T., Stevens Mrs.                          | Granite Hill, near Lexton, Mr. Warton, solicitor,   | a cheque drawn by each of them for £100-   | the line to Hamilton is finished, and lil   |
| of the year being against                            | Topper G., Taylor F. B.  | appeared for complainant The notices required   | the one who broke the agreement to forfeit   | the line to Avoca, which will connec  |
| antities. Pollard and                                | White W., Westbrook R. Mrs., Welsh                             | by the new Fencing Act were duly proved, also   | the one who broke the agreements stating that  | portion of the colony with the sea boar   |
| price as last week, and                              | W. T.  | the failure of Broidy to appoint a second arbi-   | the $\pounds 100$ ; how advertisements stating that  | the Hamilton line to Portland; and  |
| f any alteration. Pota-                              | THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.                                      | trator to value the fence. John Kelly, farmer,  | "Owing to the scarcity of grass," &c., the   | line, sooner or later, must certainly b   |
| lied from the Port Fairy                             | Beaufort, January 12th, 1877.                                  | Granite Hill, on being sworn, stated that he valued the fence at 55. per rood. Defendant  | price of beef would have to to be raised, were   | structed, Ararat will then become a   |
| o L5 per ton, they being ality than those which      |  | stated that he had not got his license as yet, but  | written out and sent to the newspaper offices ;  | railway centre; and such workshops w  |
| rat. Fresh butter is not                             |  | Mr. Warton pleaded that under the second clause   | and many other interesting disclosures. Then   | come a necessity.   |
| eggs are rather scarce.                              | THE  | of the new Fencing Statute, the fact of Mr.   | came the evidence of a retired butcher, who  | That religion has been the source of  |
| er dairy products. Hay                               | Fiponshire Advorate.   | Broidy's occupation of the land made him hable.   | had told plainly how he had given Morgan the   | quarreling and bad feeling than all   |
| the price of chaff 6d. per                           | [到1]] 前112 11 12 12 SA 14 1 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1 | Order for amount claimed and £3 2s. costs, to be  | horse he had promised him; how he had  | sources put together, is an aphorism, t   |
| ations of last week. We                              |  | recovered by distress in default.   | heard the defaulter promise him a like con-  | repeating of which, has caused it to  |
| t, 53. 6d.; oats, 33. 4d.;                           |  | The installation of the Right Rev. Dr. Moor-  | sideration; and how the rise in the price of   | repeating of which, has caused it to  |
| 1s. 5d. ; barley, 3s. 4d.;                           | SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1877.                                    | house as successor to the Right Rev. Dr. Perry  | beef had made a difference of "about £40   | ceived as a well established fact. The co   |
| 103. to L5; fresh butter                             | SATUNDAL, SANOARI 10, 10,                                      | to the Protestant see of Melbourne, took place<br>on Thursday, with great ceremony, at St. James  | I The read of the second secon | of the "Argns" for some time past,  |
| s.; cheese, 6d. to 9d.;<br>eggs, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 3d.; | A meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was                     | Cathedral, West Melbourne.  | vertice.   | bourne testimony to the truth of this.  |
| eggs, 15. 24. to 15. out, ], L4; chaff, 4s. to 5s    | held on Monday evening at the Camp hotel.                      | The extent of the holding of the following  |  | we have the long spun out Ewing scane   |
| 1, L1±, Chan, ±3. (0 08.                             | heid on biology evening at the chair) and                      |   | BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.  | which it may be seen that that gentle   |
| • ,  | Present-Captain Humphreys (in the chair), and                  |   | a second s  | unco good reverend brethern have  |
| STOCK MARKET.  | Lieutenant Tompkins, Hose Officer Prentice,                    | [14] S. M. S. M. Markan, M. W. S. M. S. | A meeting of the managers of the above   | doing their best, by raking up the eve  |
| STOCK BLANKINI.                                      | Apparatus Officer Minto, Secretary Stuart, and                 | a second second second second of  |  | his life of some twelve or fourteen year  |
| D LEONARD REPORT :                                   | five members of the brigade. A letter was                      | probable importance has recently been made in   |  | to deprive him of his bread and butt  |
| for Messrs J. and W.                                 | read from the secretary of the demonstration                   | the neighborhood of Horsham. It appears ac-   | Present-Messrs. Tompkins, Wotherspoon,   | parently unmindful of the fact that i   |
| llocks to L13 15s., aver-                            | committee, stating that a meeting of delegates                 | cording to the "Ballarat Star," that there is a   | and Camming.   | were "tarred with the same brush" they  |
| rs, light weights, for Mr.                           | from all the brigades will be held at the London               | prospecting party at work, which has been boring  | The following reports and correspondence   | perhaps, make a worse show than their   |
| down, at from L5 5s. to                              | Troin all the Dilgaues will be here at the Holling             | for some time, and that a month or two ago a  | many would and received  | himself. And now we have the Hospita  |
| is above : 20 for various                            | Las cin, inizao con ou conjenero a si si                       | very beautiful shell was brought up, firmly at-   | 1 The the Constant numering that for the   |   |
| Fat Sheep.—83 cross-                                 | day, February /th, at 120 clock noon, to arrange               | tached to a lump of iron pyrites, which seems to  | From the Detretary reporting that house shows  |   |
| I'Vean, Wedderburn, at                               | for the annual demonstration, which is to take                 | have flowed into and around the shell. The  | corrent mai-year no registration soon use 98   |   |
| monthers for Mr. C.                                  | I place at Goolows in Max Moved by Mr. Prentice.               | shell is of the species known as pleurotoma, is a   | a revenue of 2140 /s. ru., or which only 200   |   |

THE BIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1877.

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BALLARAT PRODU

There was not mach for and the market was not alte extent. The prices are :-5d.; oats, old lots, 2s. 10d Cape, 2s. 8d. to 2s. 9d.; E market; peas, 3s. 2d.; hay straw, 30s. to 37s. 6d.; flow for old ; potatoes, old, 30s

#### ARARAT PRUODO

No transactions of any i last week. Enquiries for and this market is growin having eased off to L13 pe oats offering, the period of speculation in large quan bran maintain the same pr show but little evidence of toes are plentifully supplie district, at from L4 10s to cheaper and of better qual can be obtained at Ballarat up to the demand, and eg There is no change in othe being cheaper has made th cwt lower than the quotat quote as under : - Wheat. pollard, 1s. 7d. ; bran, 1s flour, L13; potatoes, L410 1s. 2d.; potted do., 1s. hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; e hay, (new), L3 10s.; old, "Advertiser."

## BALLARAT LIVE S

MESRSS. HEPBURN AND Fat Cattle.-22 head for Adams, St. Enochs, bulle aging as above ; 92 steers William Lamb, Camperde LS 73. 6d., averaging as owners at market rates. bred wethers for Dr. M" Heather, Clarendon, at 9s. 6d.; 1308 merino wethers for Mr. John Cameron, Fort Cameron, to 8s. 2d., averaging 7s, 2d.; 700 merino wethers and ewes for Sir Samuel Wilson; Mount Bute, the former at 7s., the latter at 3s. 9d.; 497 ewes for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enochs, crossbreds to 11s. 9d., averaging 7s. 6d., merinoes at market rates ; 1037 merino wethers for Mr. J. Robertson, Mount Mitchell, at 65.; 412 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, the former at from 4s. 6d. to 5s. 7d., the latter at 4s. 5d.; 5791 merino wethers and ewes for various owners to 5s. Fat Lambs. -35 for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enochs, at 6s. 6d.; 142 shorn for Dr. M'Vean, Wedderburn, to 6s. 6d.; 167 for various owners at from 2s. 6d. to 6s.

## GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :---Fat Cattle .- There was a full supply (218 head), ranging in quality from inferior to prime, the latter releasing fully 30s. per 100 lbs, while for other sorts biddings were languid, and prices 10s. a head lower than last week. Fat Sheep .-A full number yarded, and the demand for any-

11s. 6d.; 40 crossbred weathers for Mr. C. place at Geelong in May. Moved by Mr. Prentice, shell is of the species known as pleurotoma, is a a revenue of £148 7s. 4d., of and seconded by Mr. Barnes, that the offer of univalve, and of spiral form. Professor M'Coy 15s. 2d. had as yet been received ; also, that Roman Catholics. This charge a committee the loan of a bell from the lieutenant, and also the joint offer of the captain and lieutenant to supply the necessary timber to crect a stage for ladder practice, and hang the bell, be accepted. -Carried Mr. Barnes gave notice that, at the next general meeting, he would move that the latter portion of rule 33, applying to hon. members, be altered to read thus, "Every hon. member to have a vote in the management

of the brigade, excepting election of officers.' The following new members were nominated:-Messrs. A. Graves, Tromph. sen., A. Calman, S. Baker, C. Loft, and F. Andrews.

We wish to point out to those desirous of be coming members of the Art Union of Victoria. that they can do so by applying to Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the agent for Beaufort. Every subscriber of one guinea with be entitled to a copy of the presentation chromo-lithograph, and to one chance in the annual distribution of prizes. During the past year more than £1000 were spent by the society in prizes and present

was communicated with, and stated that the shell hese shells were always found in the vicinity of of £18 1s. 2d. mountain limestone, and that the mountain limestone was found in the vicinity of coal for mations. The discovery is of considerable interest, both as regards the geological formation of the Horsham district and the probability of mineral treasures yet to be revealed.

The return match between the All England commenced yesterday at Syduey on the Albert ground. The Englishmen only made 35 runs in their first innings, and the fifteen cored 78 with only 7 wickets down. The experiment of running carriages on the Victorian railways with unlocked doors (says the "Telegraph") will be commenced on

thistles, and further, that 49,478 sheep had travelled over the common during the month. application for an extension of the common. From Thistle Inspector, leaving notice that thistles must be cut within fourteen days.

From Mrs. Maibecke: applying for remission of commonage fees on the ground of inability to pay same.

It was decided that the Thistle In-Monday next on the Williamstown line, spector's notice be handed to the Herdsman when it will be necessary for passengers to with instructions to attend thereto. exercise some caution in order to avoid acci-It was resolved that the fees due

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us that, closed, nt work forges ishing a irat; but counterthat the at. This, as good urther it is, when likewise iect that oard, via d which be con-

of more all other the oft to be recolumns ust, have s. First

charging scharging eir beiug during the past month he had received £3 3s. of inquiry has declared to be totally unfounded. 4d. of the arrears for the year ending 31st The row is then continued by a Protestant was comparatively new to this colony, as the only other specimens known had been found recently near Mount Eliza. Mr. Sergeant also inquired into the matter, and found out that amounted to £15 14s. 6d., and the cash in of flowers. The priests retort by charging the Lycil, the great geological authority stated that hand to £2 6s. 8d., making a total to credit lady with enclosing proselyting tracts with the flowers. This charge is denied, showing,

From the Herdsman, reporting the number | evidently, that there is gross lying somewhere; of stock assessed to date; also, that during and so the matter stands up to the time of the past month he had been busy cutting writing. For myself: I am happy to say I care not for any one established creed over another. I have a creed of my own that perfectly satis-From the Office of Lands and Survey, fies me, more especially as this hospital kick-up Eleven and tifteen of New South Wales was forwarding, as promised, an amended form of amongst many others of a similar sort, so completely satisfies me that these Protestants. Catholics, and other so-called religious sects, do hate each other most confoundedly, and I don't care about being mixed up in the crowd. The "Ararat Advertiser," through a correspondent, relates how a picnic party in the neighborhood of the Grampian Range was disturbed in their enjoyment by the unwelCORRESPONDENCE.

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

RAGLAN RACES.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-In respect to the Raglan races your Main Lead correspondent omitted to mention that they were got up solely by Mr. George Prince, of the Raglan hotel, and that they were the eleventh annual races successfully carried out by him. By inserting this you will greatly oblige

AN OLD RAGLANITE. Raglan, 10th January, 1877.

NEW YEAR, 1877.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-At the beginning of a new year it seems almost natural not only to think over the events that have occurred during the past, but also to contemplate the prospects of the e a great | future; and J think that in every point of will beview-both socially and politically-all who have made Australia their home have great reason to be thankful-the ruler as well as the ruled. Every parent in this great southern land may be happy in congratulating themselves on the important fact that their adopted country is governed by a class of men who have raised it to the proud position of being foremost in the advanced van of andle, in modern literature. To this cause is mainly itleman's due the mutual confidence which binds Auswe been tralian society in the bonds of peace. Here everts of I cannot help drawing a comparison between zears ago, the aspect of social life presented to a stranger atter; apin Melbourne and any large Continental city if they in Europe. In the former you are struck ey would eir victim with the absence of any martial music accompanying a large armed force to church, pital row; while in all the latter the stern necessity of a regular army is apparent. It remains to be seen whether the dark gloomy clouds which loom in the Eastern horizon will ever have the effect of altering this peaceful condition of our sunny clime. We cannot, of course, close our eyes to the fact that even here in our golden cities crime and wretchedness go hand in hand; but we have not on record, since the creation of the world, the account of any large city free from evil, and at no time were the poor little outcasts of society more cared for. They are now being sought out with a parent's tender care. If it was con sidered an inestimable blessing-nearly two thousand years ago-that to the poor of Palestine the gospel was preached, it is surely no less a blessing to-day that to the poor of Australia education is freely given ; and since this is a great national blessing, in which all may partake, it may not be deemed amiss to say a few words on this all important subject. It has been said that knowledge is power. Deprived of knowledge man becomes simply savage ; while its possession is calculated net come presence of a black snake. The corres- only to enoble his moral being, but also to impondent goes on to state:-"Around the place prove and elevate his social position. Among dl the great forces of Nature, none can be compared with the power of knowledge. Men degree to the merriment of the party, but as and angels bow before its sway. All created new privilege with some degree of care, if spector as to the thistles growing on Phillips' servers. The gentlemen, in the confusion which to its will. Every intelligent mind must feel start, and the chances were that it would have character of that wonderful knowledge which has combined the forces of elementary prodepasturage fees must be paid by the end of up the running.' There was a confused flutter perties, as we find them even on our own structive fluids securely guarded by being contones and calls of the jackasses completely fined in solidified bodies, from which they changing, and it was not long till three or four were seen swooping to the ground at a cannot escape under ordinary conditions. All Nature is thus subdued ; were it otherwise, spot, where a confusion and flapping of wings were noticed for a short space. Immediately organised life could not dwell in the presence of elementary destruction; for no one can afterwards one of the birds soared aloft with close their eyes to the fact that the beauties the snake in his beak, followed by a number of Nature are marred by its terrible deof others. When they got away a considerable distance the snake was seen to fall, with all formities. The lion prevs on the lamb, the vulture on the dove, and man too often on his fellows. These facts are no mere suggestions of the existence of duelistic forces in Nature. There is an apparent antagonism presented to the mind wherever it turns. We behold in the whole mechanism of Nature an elaborate design in the means which have been employed for the purpose of counteracting the distructive tendencies of natural forces. The poisonous properties existing in the atmosphere in a fluid condition. are only prevented from causing universal death by the counteracting forces on properties which subdues them. Plants and animals alike are endowed with a peculiar rather interesting item in reference to song organism which enables them to reject and receive, and to receive that only which is beneficial to their existence in a healthy condition. Geological research shows plainly that a very low and terrible state of existence has been subdued through many changing eras. The present generation of our earth is resting on the wreck of a preexistence; after that former existence was broken up mountains were tumbled about like playthings; the whole face of the earth was torn and rent asunder; man and beast fled for refuge into one common cave. Man feared not the lion then, and the wolf forgot its prev; but when this elementary strife had ceased, knowledge, the knowledge of the Most High God once more clothed the earth with peace and verdure, and raised man also to a high moral and social position; and in order to enable him not only to enjoy, but also to perform the duties of his exalted position, it was necessary that his immortal mind should be instructed in knowledge, and just as necessary as was the knowledge of good. equally necessary was the knowledge of evil, as evil still retained its influence in this new pondent immediately wrote expressing grave creation; but the possibility of overcoming moral evil with good was clearly pointed out. This knowledge man in himself did not, and does not now possess. It must, therefore, have been imparted, and if imparted, it must have been acquired. Ignorance is due to this very fact-to the fact that man is naturally ignorant. He possesses natural instincts in common with all other animals, and as these natural instincts are just as aggressive and offensive in man as in beasts, hence the necessity of acquiring that knowledge which can alone subdue the natural tendency of his inherent instincts. The child will not inherit the parent's literature. It matters not how highly educated the father may be, the son will not inherit the learning which the parent LEXTON .- Impounded at Lexton by J. has acquired, but must himself be equally in-Robertson, 21st December, 1876 .- Brown structed, even in the language which the will probably confine him to his chamber for fence of those whose corns it trod upon, than paid, to be sold on 19th January, 1876.- those realities we have to contend. Those

thing good was brisk, and prices fully up to last week's rates. Fat Calves .- Demand slack, except for prime quality. Fat Lambs.-Supply greatly in excess of demand ; saies at 1s. a head lower than last week. Store Stock. -We have not any transaction to report, and but little enquiry of any description of store stock, prices for which rule exceedingly low.

## GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT. :---

Sheepskins .- We held our first sale after the halidays on Wednesday, when we offered 10,000 attenantie of Buyers, and rvery ofuting for every lot. We effected an entire clearance, at a slight advance on the closing rate of last year. Best skins brought 42d. to 54d. each ; crossbreds 48d. to 60d. each ; station skins, 41d. to 8d. per lb.; lambskins, 12d. to 30d. each, and 4d. to 53d. per lb.; pelts, 5d. to 15d. each. Hides --- We had a good supply over 500. Competition was brisk and prices ruled firm at last quotations. the Snark." Wet salted, 31d. to 31d. per lb.; good-condi-tioned do., 31d. to 41d. per lb.; calfskins, 4d. to 51d. per lb. Tallow.—We offered a quantity of station and country butchers' sorts, which the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Thursday next, realised L26 to L32 per ton; rough fat, 21d. to at 8 o'clock, the subject being, "Parliament, 23d. per lb.; rendered fat, 3d. to 31d. per pound. will be made.

GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNOTT AND CO. REPORT :---We held our ninth sale of the season and the first of the New Year on Tuesday, when we sub-mitted a catalogue of 937 bales. There was a full attendance of buyers and brisk competition up to a certain point, but we notice a decline of the same day. about kd. per lb. on good cross-bred fleeces, while inferior and medium are if anything a trifle firmer owing to the wool scourers and factories being short supplied. Good greasy merino fleece failing of health. is selling fully up to late quotations, and washed fleece is in brisk demand. We obtained on Tuesday the highest price for the season for this description, namely, 2s. 61d. for 46 bales hot water washed fleece marked TFC. belonging to F. F. Cumming Esq. of Stony Point Darlington. We also obtained 131d. for the greasy fleece, Hopkins River. Five of the eight representatives of the Bal-141d. for greasy lambs; and 2s. 5d. for the washed lambs of the same clip. Greasy fleece larat Fire Brigade at the Dunedin fire brigade brought 8d. to 131d. per lb.; greasy lambs, 71d. to 141d.; greasy pieces, 41d. to 101d.; greasy locks, 21d. to 51d.; washed fleece, 141d to 301d.; washed lambs, 141d. to 29d.; washed pieces, 11d. to 23d.; washed locks, 8d. to 131d.; scoured fleece, 14d. to 174d.; scoured pieces, 9d. to 15d.; scoured locks, 7d. to 10 per lb.

Association, as a prize for hose and ladder The gold returns from the various mining practice at the demonstration of Fire Brigades districts of the colony of Victoria for the year at Dunedir, Otago, N.Z., December 26th, 1876. 1876, have just been compiled by the officers Won by Ballarat." The same firemen won a of the Mining Department, and the result. it is to be regretted, shows a very serious valuable marble clock and eight silver medals diminution in the yield, mainly from the for engine practice, a pair of branches for the alluvial workings. For the first time during hose practice, and nine silver medals for the the last ten years it has fallen short of one ladder practice. million ounces, and there is, it seems, a re-In our advertising columns it is notified that sponding diminution in the number of

practical miners, and the wages which they are supposed to earn. For the quarter endwavs. ing 31st March, 1876, the result was :--From Tenders will be received at the pay office, alluvial, 97,985 oz.; quartz, 142,944 oz.; total, 240,929 oz. 30th June -Alluvial Treasury, Melbourne, until ten o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, the 6th proximo, for the supply of 93,964 oz.; quartz, 155,317 oz.; total; forage at police stations, from 1st March, 1877. 249,281 oz. 30th September - Alluvial,

86,716 oz.; quartz, 158,192 oz.; total, to 28th February, 1878. The annual meeting of the subscribers of 'the 244,908 oz. 31st December-Alluvial, 92,575 oz.; quartz, 152,164 oz.; total Beaufort Mechanics' Institute will be held on 244,739 oz.; or a grand total of 979.857 oz. Wednesday evening next in the reading-room. from all sources. For the year 1875 the at eight o'clock p.m., for the election of presitotal yield of gold was 1,068,418 oz., which dent and committee. gives a falling off of no less than 88,557 oz. The following insolvent has filed his schedule in round numbers upon the year that has

just closed. The following have been the yields since 1868 inclusive:-1868, 1,684,919 oz.; 1869, 1,544,757 oz.; 1870, 1,304,305 oz.; 1871, 1,368,942 oz.; 1872, 1,331,377 oz.;

prize pictures. The tributors of the Victoria Company, in motion, is not only dangerous, but is also mitted. Waterloo, obtained last week from the one drive an offence under the bye-laws, so that in wash 14oz. 13dwt.

During last week several new standard works have been added to the library at the

purses. Mechanics' Institute, which is, even as far as News received by the Californian mail having the latest and most read works added to confirms the statement made some weeks ago its stores, in about as good a position as any up country mechanics' in the colony. The follow--..... . unit of the new - Autha -- 3 . Vols. Railways in Victoria, is still alive, and to Cassel's "Technical Educator;" "Moresby's

Travels in New Guinea;" "Lafe in London" (Tom (Wis.) paper of 20th September reports a tary's salary, £2; Harris and Troy, £1 13s. lecture upon Australia delivered by him, of [7d.; J. Owen, 13s. 6d.; W. Johnston, 10s. and Jerry); Sir S. Baker's "Cast up by the Sea;" which it is stated that "It abounded with Colonel Meadows Taylor's intensely intercurious and comical illustrations, some of esting "Confessions of a Thug;" "Coming thro' which were side-splitting; but in the main the Rye;" Black's "Three Feathers;" "Hunting the humorous element consisted in the narra-

tion which defies reproduction. The not grieve for," is an old aphorism that must Dr. C. D. Macartney, lecturer for the Good peculiarities of the aborigines, of a certain Viscount General who out-Dundrearied lubricating their eight o'clock roll with the Templars of Victoria, will deliver a lecture at Sothern, and many other oddities, made up | oleaginous rubbish collected from the Thames many comic interludes, which made it im-Police, and Pentridge." No charge for admission possible for any person to realise fatigue,

although the lecture lasted more than ninety was doubted as to the butter being made from minutes. The peroration was very fine." such a source; but recent revelations appear The hon. S. Hastings, who visited Australia to have placed the disgusting fact beyond Gully correspondent's report of the races held at last year in the interests of Good Templarism, doubt. In reference to the modus operandi also met Mr. Jones in the course of his of obtaining the raw material, the English travels in the United States.

The latest Yankee notion is that said to have been introduced at one of the New York drapery establishments. When a lady enters the "store" an attendant hastens up, and asks if she wishes to "buy" or to "shop." per acre to Mr. M'Intyre, a squatter on the partments allow her to turn over all the goods in stock. She can then, if she wishes, depart without making a purchase. A correspondent of the "Ballarat Courier"

demonstration, held on Boxing Day, returned to Ballarat on Wednesday night by the last verend gentleman from a neighboring town, train. A large number of persons assembled at as announced on the previous Sunday, atthe station to welcome back the team. Among the prizes won by the men, is a valuable silver at Trinity Church, previous to the consecra-Cup, which bears the following inscription :-

Thornton. The trustees and church warlens. "Presented by the Otago Licensed Victuallers' however, not being in favor of the reverend having obtained a loaf of bread from a baker,

since the resignation of his predecessor, Mr.

A very serious accident occurred to Mr. Robert Walker, M.L.A., at his residence, near Amphitheatre, on Monday evening. The "Avoca Mail" states that Mr. Walker had young horse and Miss Walker mounted. The upon the head with one foot, and on the left author. This last will include all that have elbow with the other. It is probable that he been published down to the paper on "Pauper at Ballarat :-- Thomas Kenny, Beaufort, con- would have suffered further' injury but for Funerals" which, by the way, it may be ob-

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ation photographs, £750 of which were paid for dent. The opening of the doors when the Maibecker for the half-year ending 31st the birds known as laughing jackass were train is not opposite a platform, or when it is January, 1877, amounting to Ss., be re- answering each other, and adding in no small It was resolved that the statement having soon as the reptile nade its appearance, silence intellect acknowledge the invincible nature of reference to the complaint by the Thistle In- at once reigned amongst the feathered ob- that power, which bends and binds all Nature

they have any respect for their limbs or forfeited section, parish of Eurambeen, be ensued had given the snake a very considerable forwarded to the Riponshire Council. It was decided that notice be given that escaped altogether had not the birds 'taken

in the columns of the "Age," to the effect the current month, or proceedings will be amongst the branches of one of the trees, the that Mr. C. E. Jones, whilom Minister, of taken for the recovery of the same. The following accounts were passed for pavall appearances, flourishing. A. Madison ment :-Herdsman's salary, £12 10s.; Secre-

OBITER DICTUM.

"What the eye does not see the heart does the birds swooping after it. Towards evening, and before the party left the spot, the trees be singularly true of those who, just now, are were again busy with the birds, evidently making merry over the episode." The foregoing is simply one more instance corrobomud, under the impression of its being rating the oft repeated assertion that the genuine butter. For a long time the truth laughing jackass is the most inveterate and determined destroyer of snakes the colony possesses; and goes to show that the shooting of this bird should be made penal by legal enactment. Under a proper system this bird "Medical Examiner' has the following:-"It in years to come might be brought to be regarded even as carrion birds are regarded in appears that as much as 3s. 6d. a day can, un-

der favoring circumstances, be earned at low the East. Before closing this paper I have another tide by explorers-properly equipped, and with a keen knowledge of their work-on the north bank of the Thames below Dagenham. Here birds, that may prove welcome to those who If the former, she is conducted at once to the these persons collect olenginous globes. These regard their acclimatisation as something decounter where the article she requires is re-tailed. If the latter, on the payment of a hair and woody tibres, are diligently planted sky lark were heard about a mile from the certain sum she obtains a ticket, at the sight for the purpose, and grow to the size of a Kiora post office. The little feathered beauty of which the shopmen in the different de walnut or cricket ball in the water by the kept up his song for about ten minutes or a action of the tides which cover them with quarter of an hour; during which time he was grease. The grease thus obtained is from the hovering about over head in a manner drain-pipes of our factorics and slop-sewers peculiar to the bird. Doubts have often been of our kitchens, and in consistency and colour expressed as to whether any of the skylarks writes :--- "The people of Buninyong are not it resembles Russian tallow. The process by that have been liberated in this colony are yet in love with ritualism. On Tuesday a re. which this questionable fat is ultimately breeding, or even alive. In the present case manufactured into an article of food, unob- an Englishman,'a Scotchman, and an Irishman, jectionable to the eye and palatable to the all unite in bearing testimony of the reality tended to officiate at the communion service taste, is necessarily exciting public curiosity." of his presence amongst us. Is more evidence Mr. P. L. Simmonds has just published a than that needed! Of course not. By the way, tion of the Buninyong Cemetery by Bishop work entitled, "Waste Products and Unde- that puts me in mind of an anecdote in reveloped Substances". The author, it appears, ference to skylarks in this country. 1 was rides his hobby horse at a rate enough to de- very intimate some few years since with a gentleman's alleged high churchism, locked prive mere ordinary mortals of their breath; gentleman who edited one of the up country the church door and refused the revorend and there can be little doubt that this making journals. On one occasion he was called upon gentleman admission. The latter gentleman, of butter from filth of the London sewers, by an individual who informed him, as an has been at least one step towards the com- item of news, that he had heard a skylark formed himself into a picnic party, and made pletion of his happiness. However, notwith- singing. The welcome news was inserted in standing the fact, I cannot help fervently the next issue of the journal; but a correshoping that the day may be far distant when the "Age"), been appointed to the position the art will reach the shores of this country; doubts of the good news being true. This I of Secretary of the Mining Department, the and if it over does, let us further hope that suppose rather riled my friend's first inofficers have been appointed to prosecute all ducies of which he has been discharging if Gaunson or Longmore attempt to "protect" formant, as he called at the office the followit as a native industry, that even Ballarat East | ing day with a dead skylark in his hand ; or Colling wood will scout them for their pains. remarking with the utmost coolness, that he I see from the "Argus" that a re-publication had shot the bird, as he had thought that in book form of the first portion of "The the editor of the journal would like to have Vagabond Papers" has been a great success. the matter cleared up. My friend was a man This is not to be wondered at, as the writer, who sometimes gave way to strong language; put a saddle for the first time on a powerful whoever he may be, has fairly earned not nay, he even "shaped" in such a fashion as to only a high reputation, but the gratitude of give forcible effect to his words. His animal commenced plunging and rearing, and every colonist, no matter what part of the language and gestures in the present instance, Mr. Walker having gone to his daughter's country he may live in. The "Argus" like- were such as induced the shooter of skyassistance, the beast pulled him off his feet, wise tells us that a second series is now in the latks to vanish from his office at a pace inand then came down upon him, striking him press, with additions and revisions by the finitely smaller than he entered it.

tractor. Causes of insolvency-Losses in busi- Miss Walker, who cleverly cleared herself of served, seems to have attracted more notice, cow, quarter out of off ear, HC off rump, LT father speaks. The facts of our existence are ness, in mining, and in contracts with Riponshire the saddle and pulled the horse off her father. and caused more shedding of ink in corrobora- off back ; yellow and white heifer, like W off not abstract theories, but stern realities, from Council. Liabilities, £292 18s. 4d.; assets, £84 Mr. Walker's injuries, although not dangerous, tion of the statements made in it; and in de- back and rump. If not claimed and expenses which we cannot free ourselves, and with

the ascent of Mount Buninyong.' Major Couchman has, we understand (says persons trespassing on the Victorian Rail-R. Brough Smyth.

The name of Mr. T. Cumming was inadvertently omitted from the list of stewards in our Sailor's that place on New Year's Day. Parliament will be dissolved about the end of

March, and the general election will take place in April. All the elections will take place on Mr. P. C. Crespigny, police magistrate for this district, has resigned, owing no doubt to

The Mahkwallok Estate, the property of the late Mr. Alexander Russell, has been leased by tender for a term of years at a rental of 4s. 101d.

#### 14s.; deficiency, £208 4s. 4d.-H. Levinson. 1873. 1.170.397 oz.; 1874, 1,097,644 oz.; la few days. 1875, 1,068,418 oz.; 1876, 979,857 oz. assignee,

all the rest of the papers put together. Every John Daly, poundkceper.

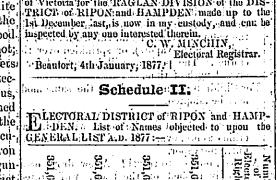
realities are composed of many distinct

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1877. materials; both man's moral and social posi-tion are regulated by a knowledge of them, should see that if one man, abused his food It was marked five hundred guineas. He was and killed himself with gluttony, that is no always looked upon as the "father of the bar" argument that other men should, run, into, of this colony, and the mantle he has worn so the opposite extreme, and eat nothing at all. well, I am informed, will now fall upon the Must I perish of hunger because my neighbor shoulders of Mr. Billing. Whatever his failhappy or miserable; but it is vain to expect sufficient of hunger sections of drinking too ings may have been (for who are without them?) Government Advertisements. that the mere acquisition of this knowledge much? and must we be equally foolish; to there has been one universal feeling of regret Victorian Railways.

out that T R E S P. A. S S In No G.

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of a second shot even if it struck tolerably close to the first. It is not remarkable that under these circumstances the relative merits of steal and iron avinour-plates are keenly discussed by Italian artillerists, who are quite unable to make up their minds which is the better material of the two. The solitary good point about steal is, that it keeps out one shot; ibuy the injuryi done by this shot after it gets in would be communitizely scould and protect



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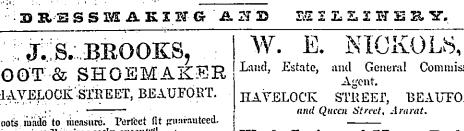
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open; and so it is in every department of social life, mcral principles must bind the whole together. Now, as the children of to-the one true God. Illiterate minds are at all DRAPERY. SEASONABLE day will be the rulers of to morrow, does not times open to be led astray by religious in would be comparatively small, and protecthe facts of our existence declare very plainly functicism ; hence the necessity of imparting tion against its intrusion, it seems to us, that no question can be of more vital im-portance than is the important subject of other hand, apart from religious instruction would be dearly purchased if it was obtained extensive stock is always kept on hand to select from. education, and is it not a promising feature of of any kind, the mind is lost free to become a BEAUFORT HOUSE. the present day that its importance is prey to infidelity. . It follows then that any late deeply on the merits of steel and iron universally acknowledged throughout the system of education which will ever benefit when it is borne in mind that the 100-ton guncivilised world. Many schemes have been the mass of the ucopile must be based on an practically sets both at definite. The broad fact adopted for its promulgation. Much contro- intelligent unity of truth and common sense. with which may architects have to do is, that versy has been brought to bear upon it; but The very maintenance of peace depends on this it is possible to make and to send to sea a gun all are unanimous on its imperative necessity. unity of common sense—that can see that even Funds have, cherefore, been most liberally religion must be guarded by the sword, while which will sink any ironclad affoat at the first CHRISTMAS discharge. Our own Thunderer or Devastagranted for its maintenance. The only diffi- mothing but religion will prevent the sword tion dare not engage such a ship as the. culty which seems to beset this great under- being unsheathed; both must go together Dandolo or the Duilio, and we are, thus, face taking is its religious aspect; and while it is while society exists in its present condition; a matter of congratulation that no sectarian for, although the bible is said to be the secret to face with the truth that the Italian Govern-BEGS to call special attention to the beautiful assortment of FANCY APTICLES, suitable for Christmas presents, which she is now showing. All departments are fully supplied for the coming season. An early all is solicited. ment will shortly possess two ships which bigotry is permitted to interfere with this of England's greatness, yet let England dis-noble project, yet at the same time I think mantle her wooden walls; let her disperse could set the combined ironclad fleets of the world at defiance, always provided that those it is scarcely wise to withhold from children her army and navy; let her close her courts fleets relied on guns alone as a means of the most important branch of all knowledge, of justice ; let her throw open her prisons, and attack and defence. Of course, both the Duilio and which is to be derived from the sacred disband her armed constabulary; and then deand Dandolo are vulnerable below, and might scriptures only. Is it not cruel, for instance, pend solely on the preaching of abstract theories be sunk by rams or torpedoes. But the task to punish a child for telling a lie, when, at for the protection of peace! I think in. of running them; or blowing them up with Land, Estate, and General Commission the same time, his teacher has never in- that case the queenly virtue of peace would, torpedoes, would be one of most extraordinary BOOT & SHOEMAKER structed him in the principles of truth ? Is very soon disappear; for that condition of difficulty. It is not too much to say that the HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. HAVELOCK STREEF, BEAUFORT, it just to punish a child for theft, if he has not society which shall convert weapons of war- gun has not only beaten armour, but that it is been instructed in the principles of honesty? | fare into implements of husbandry belong not so far ahead of the plate in power that the Boots made to measure. Perfect fit guaranteed. Is it safe to permit children to grow up in to the present, but to a future and very dis- defeat of the latter is, for a moment, at least, Wool, Grain, and Money Broker, sectarian knowledge only, without warning tinct era of our globe. If, therefore, the absolute. There are but two possible chances them of the snares and temptations to which undisturbed repose of the nation's military for the plate now, and these will be found in Valuer for the Ballarat Banking Co. (Limited : Agent for the Victoria Fire, Life, and Guarante they are hourly exposed 1 Would any man intants is to be secured, it must be done by a so disposing it that the shot must strike it at Ľ of common sense allow the unchecked growth good education. an angle, and in using air-space armour. of weeds to destroy the labor of his hands Yours, Ac., EDUCATION. in a lovely garden which he had planted with Holloway's Pills and Ointment .-- Indigestion care and attention i Smelv not ! and is the Beaufort, January 1st, 1877. Disorder of the Liver.-No fact in medical knowledge is better established than that the mind less free from noxious weeds than is the soil which we cultivate ! It is well-known COMPOUNDING A FELONY. chief source of all morbid states; whether of body that weeds grow with more luxuriance in or mind, is a deranged state of digestion, usually cultivated land than in barren ground, for originating in the liver. Holloway's Pills Rarely has a judge laid down the law apnourish the good seed sown, will impart plicable to the case before him with, obthe same nutritious properties which will peedily regulate this function.) In cases where delicacy of constitution render it unadvisable to equal vigor to the destructive thistle; and it serves the "Law Times," more confidence take many Pills, the same heartful effects may and positiveness than did the chief judge a be carried out, without debilitating, by rubbing both are permitted to grow together, the short time ago in ex parte Caldecott re Holloway's Ointment thoroughly over the pit of worthless weeds will soon have it all their Maplestone, on appeal from the decision of the stomach and right side at least twice a day;; own way. Since the same phenomena the judge of the county court in Hampshire. no pain or inconvenience attends this treatment. It were af the away with which we are now It werits in vanquishing pain at the stomach, characterises mind and matter, what a The part of the case with which we are now serious responsibility is incured by all those flatulency, and imperfect digestion have been concerned is so much so only as relates to fully appreciated by the public in all parts of the globe for the last thirty-five years. who are-not wisely-endeavoring to throw the compounding of felonies. A brief stateobstacles in the way of allowing the bible to be ment of the facts of this case is necessary Throat Affections and Hoarseness .- All sufread in our common schools. It is considered indispensible in a court of justice. Why to a compreheusion of the legal questions and a contract of the fering from irritation of the throat and hoarseand a second second involved. A trader, being indebted at the ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost should it be less necessary in a school-room ? immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's time to one of his creditors in the amount of Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by niost respectable chemists in As a mere specimen of literature it is un-£100, forged that creditor's name to a bill equalled. Its pure and holy laws are unthis country at 1s. 11d., per box, People for another £100 for the purpose of meeting rivalled; but, above all other considerations, a debt. Being unable to meet the bill when it Section 1. All its science is unerring-unerring, not when lucame due, he wrote to the creditor whose cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them seen in the dim dusty light of false or name he had torged, told him the circum-. too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed, to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astli-maticallections. See that the words ""Brown's erroneous theories and superstitious nonsense, | stances, and offered to give him a bill of sale' but when properly understood in the clear in "consideration" of an advance of £100 to Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box. -- Manufactured by John unclouded light of reason; for, as the test of meet the bill. The bill of sale was to be a science is infallible in discovering the purity security for the past debt and present ad-I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot, of gold and precious stones, it will never vance. The proposal was accepted, the 493 Oxford-street, Loudon. J. Suff. Start Start pieve less infallible in discovering the purity money advanced, and the security given. 2 of truth contained in those ancient sacred Was the bill of sale given in consideration of TO LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House. writings of the Hebrews. Hitherto, the the compounding of felchy? . The county science of the bible has been looked upon as Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. court judge did not think so; but the chief erroneous ideas were the result in the first judge was at a loss to guess how that conquestionable, or, at least, doubtful ; but these WANTED, TWENTY STONE-BREAKERS, Apply to JOHN HEHIR, road contractor. clusion was arrived at, and declared that so place of taking it for granted that all those clear a case had never before been presented og då bake poetic flights of fancy which pictured the to him. "I thought," said the judge, "it creation to our minds in a fanciful garb, were was the duty of every citizen of these realms, if To Me Beaufort State School. all positive truths. In the second place, it a crime was committed against him, to prowas impossible to understand those scientific TTHE PUPILS of this school will RE-ASSESIBLE on the 15th JANUARY, 1877. JOHN GRENFELL, secute the offender. This is a prima facie J. P. C records of creation, while we knew not what duty. I thought it was unlawful for him to BEGS to inform the surrounding d creation meant; but the important discovery sell that duty, or make any bargain about it. of our earth's true history will open our eyes Head Teacher. In this case it has been most abundantly to the sublime grandeur of that true science streets, where a goo Board, per week, 10s.; proved that that has been done; and I repeat Beaufort, &c., United Common. which has been sacredly preserved in the apthat to sell that duty is unlawful, and an parent simplicity of the Mosaic record. ABL OF LOSTAT Nothing could be taken from it, for there offence against public policy. Upon that NOTICE. All FRES due for the depasturage of STOCK on the common, must be PAID by the ground the bargain here made is one not Messrs, GR was, apparently, nothing to take. Nothing having the slightest portion of validity in it, Bist inst, or legal proceedings will be taken for their could be added to it, for man knew not SURGICAL & M recovery. By order, W. BROWNE, and the bill of sale, upon that ground, is, what to add; and thus this important history '0 F. MAY be consulted the 20th of e utterly void." No opinion of the morits of has been divinely guarded, I might almost Beaufort, 12th January, 1877. bill of sale could be clearer and stronger say by the same sublime simplicity as that of attended to ... No extr than the observations quoted. the great pyramid. In the light, therefore, their private residence of modern science, it will be seen that the A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC draud diama in Wanted, and fall same H. P. H DEATH OF MR. IRELAND, Q.C. bible is the true key which can alone unlock TENDERS for 80 chains, of POST and THREE-RALL FENCE. Apply sharp at the Victoria 10<sup>-12</sup>0<sup>10</sup> E the door of scientific knowledge, and woe to B Although not unexpected (writes the Melthe land if ever the mass of the people Hotel, Beaufort, where specifications can be seen. JAS. NETTLETON. STATIONE source correspondent of the "Star"), the anbecomes educated without its influence, for HAVELÖCK nouncement of the death of Mr. R. D. Ireland, they will then be in possession of the terrific Q.C., and well-known barrister, will be received SE power of knowledge without control. Secular Mechanics' Institute.  $\pm 1.1$ with regret by all classes of the community. knowledge is now being sown broadcast He ceased to breathe on Thursday morning, FURNIT throughout the length and breadth of the THE ANNUAL MEETING of subscribers will be 11th inst., at about 3 o'clock. 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When To Fencers. hands of causing this great moral force to be in the vigor of manhood no member of the not a blessing, but a curse in the land; for bar fought with greater pertinacity when he NENDERS are invited till JANUARY 16th, for Estimates f ERECTING, 227 chains of POST, RAIL, and, WIRE FENCE, and providing portion of the material! ang ang ang a we know well that nothing but the grace of had the interest of his client at heart. Let Specifications can be seen, and full information of-tained on application to the undersigued, to whom tonders are to be sent, accompanied by a deposit of £5. Experienced Workm God instilled into the youthful mind can those who were present when he defended the enable it to overcome evil. It is a well- criminal Weechurch for attempting to kill a Europe known fact that the most dangerous class of warder at Pentridge, call to their minds the (INA. 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and by a proper use of this knowledge, which has been placed at his disposal, he has the power in his own hands to make life either will ever make man morally good or happy; deprive our children of the Word of Life, to-day, not so much amongst the general pubfor if knowledge in itself were sufficient to because our fore-fathers, influenced by the fear lic as there has been antongst the professional because our fore-fathers, influenced by the fear lic as there has been antongst the professional of hobgoblins and fairies, were fanatics? associates, who, however much they differed for if knowledge in itself were sufficient to make man moral, why is the devil not moral and who can ever hope to acquire the same amount of knowledge as that which must be possessed by that dread being who hates God with an intensity of harred unequalled by any creature whom the Lord God has made there we find that when knowledge was at first imparted to man, it was sacredly guarded by pure and holy principles, which were the ing, whom they were sworn to upbold and only means that could prevent its abuse; for man, if left to follow the natural inclinations of his mind, influenced by physical knowledge, would soon become more dangerous that to evil in man that makes it necessary not-only to establish havs, but also to combine physical force to maintain them. Hence no moral law that has ever been framed has been moral law that has ever been framed has been

moral law that has ever been framed has been society at large must depend on the unity of able to uphold the law or order of society science and religion; that sacred and secular apart from this physical force; but even the-knowledge must go hand in hand-separated, efficiency of any physical force at a nation's they run into extremes; united, one predisposal must ever depend on its moral ele- serves the balance of the other. The fall of ment. If courts of justice become corrupt, they are useless. If prisons are not guarded nations of antiquity was due to their deby faithful men, they might as well be thrown fective system of education. " While they

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## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURD

#### Stringent measures are about to be adopted DISCOVERY OF COAL AT SKIPTON. by General Chanzy, Governor of Algeria, to

check the incendiarism of the forests, which A few days ago we alluded to a discovery

of coal (says the "Courier") that had been is very prevalent lately. A lawsuit at Turnbout, in Flanders, has made in the bed of the Emu Creek, about a mile from Skipton. Further explorations caused great scandal among the Ultramontane have shown the discovery to be apparently of great value. The seam has already been that certain documents produced to defeat the and repay persons in enlightening them upon a great value. The seam has already been that certain documents produced to deleat the subject of practical utility. proved to be 2 feet 6 inches thick, running claim of a Mr. Dam to certain property in THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY. the hands of the Capucin monks were vertically, and the fuel is thought to contain a large quantity of carbon. A gentleman fogeries concocted by some of the superiors from Newcastle, who was there when coal of the latter. The tribunal ordered the re- spread its fame throughout the world; but there was first struck, has pronounced the sample stitution of the property, and severely con- are many who do not properly estimate its shown to him to be quite as good as that obdemned the proceedings of the monks. The principal forger was a superior named tained on the surface, and the experiments that have been made with the blowpipe corroborate the view. Mr. A. Clinton, Mr. odor of sanctity. E. Morey, and others have taken the matter

Cardinal Simoeni is appointed successor to Cardinal Antonelli. The latter is said to in hand, and intend to test it thoroughly. have left property worth 30,000,000 francs. They have secured 200 acres of freehold on A terrible crime has been committed at the supposed run, and have, besides, applied Vienna. A postman was murdered by a man for the Skipton Common, which embraces an to whom he had just delivered a registered area of 640 acres. On Saturday Mr. Clinton letter. He was then robbed of money conproceeded to Melbourne for the purpose of tained in the letter, to the amount of 13,000 showing specimens of coal to the Government, and a sample has also been left at this office. florins. The registered letter was a plant. and can be inspected by any who feel in-The muderer, an Italian, has been arrested. terested in the matter. The value of good The Russian police profess to have discovered a political plot in Poland. The coal in the neighborhood of Skipton can scarcely be over-estimated. A railway could Roman Catholic Bishop of Lyttoniese, in Volhynia, has been arrested, and several be constructed--not more than thirty-five priests. miles long-through the populous mining districts of Haddon, Smythesdale, Scarsdale, and

The Chinese troops are advancing in the west, in the direction of Yakoob Beg's forces. Mr. Goschen has successfully negotiated with the Khedive respecting the financial

Mortlake, covers a large coalfield. The discondition of Egypt. Commander Cheyne, R.N., an old Arctic covery, it is said, has taken the Mining Desailor, has stated in a lecture at Tunbridge partment by surprise, as the geological maps Wells that he is prepared to proceed to the farthest extremity north possible by vessel, was Mr. James Murray, who owns about 40 and then by ballooning he would surmount acres of land in the vicinity, and he found it | the ice difficulty. within 3 feet of the surface while prospecting

The Durham Miners' Association and the district coal mine owners have jointly appointed a judge, with a salary of £300 a year, to sit as an independent person to hear evidence, upon disputes between employers

Mr. Read, M.P., speaking at the Norfolk Chamber of Agriculture on the 11th, said corn-growing in England did nct pay, and that the cultivation of wheat this year had been a dead loss to faimers. He recommended paying for harvesting by the acre, and commencing earlier, so as to utilise favorable weather to prepare for autumn. A further extension of the Metropolitan Railwa- from Bishopsgate to Aldgate has been

bay, where she arrived about 3 a.m. Shortly been stamped out from the herds of cattle in before 9 o'clock the Very Rev. the Dean of Surrey, has again broken out within the last Melbourne, Sir Wm. Foster Stawell, and the few days amongst dairy stock.

Hon. T. T. A'Beckett, Mr. Woolley, and Mr. A charge of murder, which has caused much Morris, went on board and welcomed the excitement, is being heard at Bow-street bebishop to his new diocese. A special train fore Mr. Vaughan. The accused, a M. Henri de Tourville, a Frenchman naturalised in with the Governor's state carriage was in readiness, and the bishop and Mrs. Moorhouse England a barrister by profession, is charged were driven to Government-house, where they with murdering his wife, an English lady, in will remain for some days the guests of Sir Tyrol, by throwing her over a precipice near

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LET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts put forward for their information in this party. During the trial it was discovered intimation. They may be worth their study,

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ITS CLAIM AS A CURATIVE. It has now become the fashion with the inrentors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and universality of cure for their respective agents. Messrs. Sander and Son do nothing of the sort. They have confidence that their essence possesses many virtues; but the full extent of these they FAMILY do not know yet. They are now collecting data, and they are most careful and searching in performing this. It is quite sure, then, that their eucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is heir to.

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to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the ΕΧΡΕΟ clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a great length of time.

For Children attending Schools the same mode may be adopted.

In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with

purifying vapor. are you obliged to travel ? A few drops occa-

sionally lubbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons, or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons. All Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-

mains. surfaces. In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the pure essential eucalypti essence ought to be the one you have recourse to, and no family ought to be without it.

For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulcers, and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen wrapped round the suffering part, and moistened with a few drops of the eucalypti essence, will stop all pains, and effect a speedy cure. In cases where a piece of linen canuot be applied to the moistening of the suffering part with the pure essence will do as well. In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief, and entire riddance of the heat.

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ARRIVAL OF THE BISHOP OF MEL-BOURNE. and employed. The Bishop of Melbourne, the Right Rev. Dr. Moorhouse, arrived by the mail steamer Bangalore on Sunday (says the "Argus"), but in consequence of the early hour at which she reached the bay, there was no formal reception by the clergy and laity of the diocese, as was originally proposed. When the steamer arrived at the Heads the Rev. H. J.

Wilkinson went on board and presented an address. The bishop simply thanked the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson for going off to welcome opened for traffic. him, and the steamer then proceeded up the

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In all Cases: where the Lungs may be affected, the Stelvio Pass. The Austrian authorities peated will be the best that can be advised. have demanded his extradition. By his wife's In Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one par death, the accused became entitled to property of the pure essential eucalypti essence wit worth about £30,000. He had been prethree parts of spirits of wine, well rubbe into the suffering part, has acted better than viously married to another English lady, who any other remedy. In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may b died five years ago, leaving one boy and property worth £40,000, of M. de Tourville applied to the part affected. receives the interest. His first wife's mother In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheumati was shot under circumstances that caused origin, the pure essence may be applied or suspicion to attach him, but a coroner's inthe external part of the face. In Cases of Inflammation of the Eyes, appl quest decided the death was accidental, the pure essence to the outside of the eye-lid Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Hya use of firearms. In the defence it is being are positively removed and cured by rubbin rgued that apart from the question of guilt

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NEWS BY THE MAIL

George and Lady Bowen.

On the 22nd, Mr. John Bright, at the close of a lecture on international arbitration, given at Llandudno, addressed the audience at great length on the disastrous effects produced upon this country by war. He considered it astounding that any man-much more the Prime Minister-should invite the nation to involve itself in another war, which might be as prolonged and costly as the last, | though de Tourville was blamed for incautious and would undoubtedly, in his opinion, prove

as great a failur Speaking at the Mansion-house dinner on he being an English subject cannot be surthe 9th, the Earl of Beaconsfield, said that in rendered to a foreign power. the event of war, England was not a country A soldier named Jerrold has been sentenced that would have to consider whether she to nine months' imprisonment for stealing a could enter upon a second or third campaign. watch from the Rev. John Walter Robinson,

Great activity prevails in the Royal an Irish clergyman. The soldier preferred arsenals, and several powerful men-of-war, in a criminal charge against the clergyman, who addition to those already commissioned, are was tried and acquitted. A similar charge being got ready for sea. by another person against Mr. Robinson also

In consequence of the successful trial of the resulted in his acquittal, but on his being dis-100-ton gun at Spezzia, made by Sir William | charged he was reapprehended under a Armstrong for the Italian Government, the Nottingham warrant for an allegal similar Admirality purpose having a 200-ton gun offence there.

constructed. It will be tifty feet in length, Dr. Slade, the medium, has been sentenced with a bore of forty-four feet, and diameter at Bow-street to three months' imprisonment of twenty-one inches. The charge of powder but has appealed. Dr. Monck, another will be 950lb., the weight of shot 6000lb., and medium, has been similarly dealt with by the its length five feet. It will be capable of Huddersfield Bench, and has also appealed. throwing the shot twelve miles. A third medium is under remand.

Speaking at the annual dinner at the Portsmonth Sailors' Home, this week, Admiral The following we extract from the "Ararat Elliot said that if England were brought into Advertiser," it was reported in Ararat on antagonism with any foreign nation to- Saturday evening that a rail was found placed and life to the enfeebled constitution, and morrow, he was convinced that the superiority on the railway line, between Ararat and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto in of our seamen and officers over these of other | Hamilton and near the points at Maroona. nations would be proved to be as great as The circumstance was spoken of in a way that ever it was in the days of yore. He be- led to the suspicion that the obstruction had lieved that they were more scientific, had a been placed there wilfully.-It is not often imitations under similar names; purchasers of more thorough knowledge of the weapons that travellers in this neighborhood are this medicine should therefore be careful to obthey had to use than at any previous period, this phenomenon was witnessed on two ocand their moral elevation would give them casions on Sunday last, on the plains in the increased courage in the day of trial. The 2nd and 3rd Infantry Brigades at neighborhood of Tatycon, and to the south of

Mr. Sutherland's residence. Aldershot, consisting of the 2nd, 8th, 11th, On cricket, the "Hamilton Spectator" says: 13th, 19th, 61st, and 100th regiments have -It may be mentioned that Shaw, the great been medically inspected, with a view to bowler, says Allan would do well in England, ascertain the number of men fit for foreign as they have not a bowler there with his service. The 8th Hussars and 17th Lancers peculiar puzzling delivery. The Englishmen have also been directed to furnish the number also assert that Morey, of Ballarat, is as good a of horses in their regiments ready to take the bowler a any in the colony, a statement we field.

In the event of a British force being sent Geelong Grammar School, Morey used to to occupy Constantinople and the lines across 'stick up' the best batsmen who either rethe Peninsula between Yedikoi and Bojuk sided in Geelong or came down there to play. Tchekonedche, about sixteen miles from the With respect to Midwinter, they would like capital, and extending from the sea of to see him 'shape' in England, and it is on Marmora to the Black Sea, it is understood that Lord Napier, of Magdala, Governor of the cards that the gigantic butcher boy of Gibraltar, will have the chief command, and Sandhurst may yet be converted into a full-Sir Garnet Wolseley and General Lyons have | blown English professional. The Philadelphia Exhibition is closed.

divisions. When distributing at Manchester on the [ The "Argus" correspondent writes :-- "It is found that the total attendance at the Exhibi-22nd the prizes to the successful students in Oxford and Cambridge examinations, the tion falls a few thousands short of 10,000,000 Archbishop of York commented strongly admissions. The exact figures are 9.907,125. upon the resistance made at every attempt to This was an average of 62,309 daily for the 159 days on which the Exhibition was open. introduce physical science into public schools, The attendance rose gradually to the last. In and deprecated Greek and Latin being made May it was about 20,000 daily ; by August the staple of education.

Some excitement has been caused by a it had reached 33,000 daily, and in October statement that a young English lady under it was over 100,000 daily. The entire reage, entitled to considerable property, is de- | ceipts have been 4.308,735dol. 24c., of which tained against her will in a Parisian convent 3,813.724dol. 49c. was from admissions, and by direction of her stepmother. Lord Lyons | the remainder from 'concessions.' On the whole, 1 think that there can be no doubt of has taken up the matter.

the great benefit which the Exhibition has A horrible murder of a young woman has occurred in Paris, the body being found floatbeen to the United States. It has educated ing in the Seine. It has created great sensa- our people in many directions, and I am much tion. Thousands visited the morgue, and the mistaken if it has not sown the seeds of a police had to form the people in a line. The widespread discontent with our protective dealers everywhere at 1s. 11d. per bottle body has not been identified ta iff." body has not been identified. tariff."

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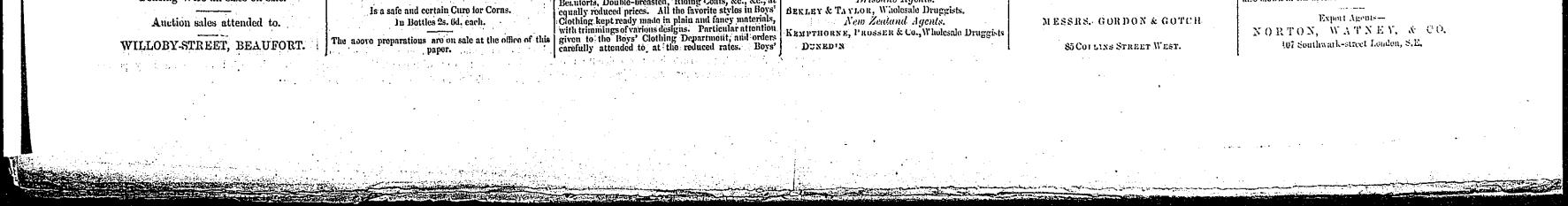
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877.

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The market still remains quiet. The prices quoted are :--Wheat, 53. 3d. to 55. 6d.; oats, 35. 2d. to 33. 4.1.; barley, 23. 9d. for Cape, English nominal; peas, 33. 3d. Hay-sheaves, L2 10s. to L2 17s. 6d.; manger, L3 to L3 5s. Staw, 35s. to 42s. 6d.; flour L12 10s. to L13.

ARARAT PRUODCE MARKET. Wheat is not coming in in any quantity, most of the business in the market for the Wimmera district being transacted at Horsham and Stawell Farmers of the immediate neighborhood are engaged in threshing, and of course business is in abeyance in the meantime. Flour is rather easier, but it is not probable there will be any change in price to report for some time to come. Pollard and bran are likely to be considerably lower in price, owing to the hay crop coming in. Potatoes are stationary at the prices quoted. Owing to the scarcity of feed, dairy produce of every description will retain the prices given below. We quote as under :-- Wheat, 5s. 6d.; L5; fresh butter, 1s. 2d.; potted do., 10d. to J. E. Herring, as to obtaining the services of a clergy-11d.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; eggs, 1s. to 1s. man. 3d.; hay, L3 5s. to L3 10s.; chaff, L4 10s.--"Advertiser,"

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. FAT Cattle.—103 bullocks for Mr. J. G. Ware Koort-Koort-Nong, at from L6 5s. to L13 5s., averaging as above; 25 bullocks for Mr. R. Moffat, Lake Bolac, at from L7 7s. 6d. to L10 2s. 6d., averaging as above ; 20 bullocks and cows for Messrs. S. and M. H. Baird, Glengower, at from L5 10s. to L7 5s.; 76 head principally stores, for various owners at market rates. Fat Calves.-9 for Messrs. T. C. Barnes and W. Fraser, Learmonth, at from 15s. to 22s. 6d. Fat Sheep. -172 cross-bred wethers for Mr. D. M'Rae, Carngham, at from 10s. 1d. to 10d. 5d.; 458 merino wethers for Messrs. J. Fry and Co., Sutton Park, to Ss., averaging 7s. 3d.; 1234 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. J. Robertson, Mount Mitchell, at 6s. and 4s. 3d. respectively ; 700 merino wethers and ewes for Sir Samuel Wilson, Mount Bute, at 6s. and 4s. respectively; 138 merino ewes for Mr. P. Russell, Carngham, at from 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d.; 234 merino ewes for Mr. R. Swan, Cardigan, at 4s. 10d.;-5369 merino wethers and ewes for various owners, at 4s. to 4s. 6d. Fat Lambs.- 38 for Messrs. N. 'Irethowan and Co., Dunnstown, woolled at 8s., shorn at 4s.; 53 shorn for Mr. A. Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, at 5s.; 18 for a farmer at market rates. Store Stock .- We have since our | 24th proximo. last sold 6000 6 and 8-tooth ewcs and one or two small lots of wethers at market rates.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :---

Fat Cattle .- There was a very large supply of good. The trade was poorly represented, and prices were 20s. a head lower than last week. Fat Stock of all descriptions will be dearer during the coming winter than has been known number yarded ; still good sheep were in de- for Howorth's original Hibernica, Mr. "Alpha-

PAPERS. Agnew Mr., Adamthwaite E. Blackmore P., Bygraves J., Brown E. G. Chippendale Wm. Fox John, Fitzpatrick R. Hosking R, Hunter Rev. Irwin Miss. Johnston W. L. Kelly J., Kennedy Mrs.

Lang Mrs., Lines P. M'Lean W., Miller J. Mrs., Miller E. Mrs., M-Leod Mary Mrs. Smith H. Mrs., Saker T., Sutherland W. Topper G. Vance Mrs.

Westbrook R. Mrs., White Wm THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, January 19th, 1877.

St. John's Church, Beaufort.

every description will retain the prices given below. We quote as under :--Wheat, 5s. 6d.; oats, 3s. to 3s. 3d.; pollard 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; held on TUESDAY Evening, JANUARY 23rd, at 8 barley, 3s. 4d.; ilour, L12 15s. to L13; potatoes, o'clock in the church, to consider a letter from the Rev.

Beaufort, January 19th, 1876.

THE Advoente. **Biponshire** Published every Saturday Morning SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877.

We notice that the majority of licensed victuallers throughout the colony have mutually combined to strictly comply with the provision of the Licensing Act 1876 in regard to Sunday trading. The licensed victuallers of the Beaufort district have also, as will be seen this particular season. The inlet creek feeding by an advertisement in another column, it is but a chain of waterholes from near the aunonneed their intention to refuse to supply Creswick road to the "Stone Bridge" at Boany person not entitled to receive refreshment by the act. This combined action, no doubt, is taken with the view of causing the public to assist in removing some of the restrictions of the trade.

members, will, we understand, offer themselves compared with 83 killed and 217 injured in 1875, for re-election, and Mr. J. W. Browne, formerly and 90 killed and 245 injured in 1874. a member of the board, will also contest the The dividends from all mining districts for

members of St. John's Church will be held in the church, on Tuesday next, the 23rd inst, at 8 o'clock pm., to consider a letter from the Rev. J. E. Heiring, in reference to obtaining a cleryman. We would impress upon the minds of all inferior and medium quality cattle, with a few those interested in the church, that this will be the last opportunity that will be afforded for the selection of a minister, and therefore as many as possible should endeavor to attend. A treat is in store for the inhabitants of Beaufor some years past. Fat Sheep.-A full fort and the surrounding districts, as the agent

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWSbe completed to Birregurra in about six weeks.

> The Education Department has taken the preliminary steps for the compilation of school rolls in the various districts, with the view of carrying into effect the compulsory clauses of the act. As soon as these rolls, which will give an alphabetical list of the children resident in the school districts between the ages of three and fifteen years, have been prepared, truant officers will be appointed to see that the children attend the schools.

We have received a copy of "The Democrat," new weekly pictorial sheet, published at Melpourne, put forward to supply the place of the 'Melbourne Clipper" which was brought to a climax owing to one of the sureties having withdrawn. The "Democrat" is a slight improvement on the late "Police Budget," the cuts being more distinct. The literary portion of the Journal is well supplied with sensational matter. The scenes depicted on its frontispiece are :-- "A man struck by lightning," "The fall of the boy Holden from the mast-head of the ship Antiope," "The Sandhurst murder," "Throwing a wife down stairs," "A dust storm in Elizabeth street," "Shooting a mad

dog," "A large estate of over 18,000 acres, situated bet seen Aratat and Wickliffe, was sold on Tuesday by Messrs. Powers, Rutherford, and Co., Melbourne, at the rate of £3 11s, 6d. per acre, cash down, or a total of £65,000. Mr. Millear was the purchaser. At the same sale another estate of 7248-acres was-sold for £2 183. 6d. It is known as the Audley Estate, about six miles from Hamilton. Mr Josiah Austin was the purchaser.

Mr. Charles Torrance, brother of the minister of that name, was drowned in the Yarra on Saturday. It is not known how the accident occurred, as the boat, of which he was the only occupant, was not capsized.

The water level at Lake Burrumbeet is now lower than has been the case for some years at peep Hill. For fome distance below the bridge the bed of the creek can be crossed dryshod, a most unusual circumstance at this time of the year.-" Star."

A statement of the number of mining accidents during the year 1876, as compared with the two The aspirants for Mining Board honors are previous years, shows a satisfactory diminution already busy canvassing the district. Messrs. in the number of fatal accidents. Last year Alex. Cumming and G. Mauners, the retiring there were 55 miners killed and 170 injured, as

election, which will take place on Saturday, the | the week ending the 13th inst. were only £8725. but as £6000 of this came from the Long Tunnel A meeting of the trustees, committee, and mine, Gippsland, the balance is very little better than the previous week, which only amounted to £1801; the total for the year being £105,526.

The "Australian Sketcher" for the current The "Australian Sketcher" for the current month contains the following engravings:--""The wrecked steamer Otago," "Sydney Heads, from near Manly Beach," "The new grand stand, Melbourne cricket ground," "The New Year's Day meeting at Randwick," "The Right Rev. James Moor-house Bichen of Melbourne," "Did for house, Bishop of Melbourne," "Pride of the Hills, the winner of the Champion Stakes," number yarded; sinf good sneep were in de-mand, and sales for such were brisk at late rates; inferior and medium quality dull of sale. Fat Calves.—Very dull of sale, and prices low. Fat Lambs.—The demand is slack, except for good curdity humbs which bying full rates : the great

The Geelong and Colac line of Railway will when a coloay in one part is crowded with to beg Mr. Boker to communicate to Presi- | put all fears at rest that there was no danger loafers, and in another the agricultural interest ! dent Grant the fact of the departure of the of it making further progress. At one time goes to the wall, as much from the excessive Russian Mediterranean squadron. The it was thought that the services of the local

afterwards to be doing well.

A very competent authority, M. Leroy-Beau-

experienced. It is no wonder we cannot tion of the commander of a naval force compare with South Australia as a grain pro- ordered to take refuge in foreign ports on the ducing colony.

been received by a resident in Ararat, states action.' that the scatcity of water is beginning to tell on wild animals of all sorts. Kangaroos,

emus, native companions, untamed horses, and small mobs of cattle that seem never to have seen man before, comedown from their retreats in the morning and evening to drink at any place where water can be procured. A kangaroo shooter, living in the neighborhood, is making a large pack of kangaroo and wallaby skins, and the few settlers in the neighborhood can have cheap meat if they choose to lie the wild cattle being shot, as they are useless should go to the sustenance of sheep. One

beast was cleverly shot a couple of days before the writer posted his letter, which weighed 4 cwt., and was what might be called good station beef. Several others also fell to the guns in waiting, but most of them were young, thin and almost wholly devoid of fat. The wild horses are described as being worthless weeds.

admitted to bail, himself in £200, and two The Melbourne correspondent of the "Star" sureties in £100 each. savs :--- "There is no doubt Bishop Moorhouse Four master bakers were fined at the pressed hard on a very soft place in this pre-Collingwood Police Court on the 12th inst., tentious city of Melbourne when he pointed 2s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. costs each for neglecting out that the parish church of St. James was to carry the necessary weights in their dean unfitting and misnamed place for the livery carts to weigh "plain" loaves, should cathedral; and there is a very re-

any customer desire it to be done. The Insponsive feeling stirred up among churchmen spector of Weights and Measures prosecuted, that contributions will not be lacking. Many and the bench, whilst inflicting a small fine, however, are anxious that the design and proportions of the edifice should not be started future. on a parsimonious scale, believing that the The "Guardian" of November 22nd says:-

difficulty of raising funds for a cathedral suitable for this metropolis of handsome buildings will be less than for a make-shift dwarfed structure; the argument being that hundreds, even thousands, will be forthcoming for a building of architectural beauty and benefitting magnificence. I have a vivid recollection of the beautiful building Mr. Guinness, of Dublin, has restored in St. Pataick's Protestant Cathedral of that city; his first donation being £180,000, and subsequent contributions bringing the amount up to a quarter of a million. That was only one man's gift. Here we have many to aid in

the work.' Ashorttimeago a paragraph appeared in the Hamilton paper, intimating that some deer

had been seen in the district, and we ("Ararat the axis deer let loose from Longerenong, millions sterling at the end of 1873. With Christmas. The evidence given by the boy near Horsham, some years ago. On Wednes- the certainty of a far larger depreciation, in did not satisfy the bench that defendant had

wages paid, as from the unfavorable season squadron has sailed, and although the posi- firemen would have to be obtained. Our Main Lead correspondent says :---"The bush fires that have been raging around eve of war cannot Le enviable, it is difficult the ranges are happily put out without doing The "Ararat Advertiser" says :- A letter to see what else Russia could do, as even the any serious damage. One near Box's cutting from the more northern district, which has Turkish navy alone is sufficient to dispose of crossed the Ararat road, and ran along the any ships that Russia could bring into range for about a mile towards Beaufort; the

strong south wind of Tuesday evening drove At Yarrawonga, on Saturday, the owner it back, and finally put it out." of a threshing-machine, named Archibald Our Sailor's Gully correspondent writes :----Browning, who resides at South Wanga-"An extensive bush fire has been raging for ratta, had a narrow escape of his life. He the last few days in the ranges between this had been pitching sheaves from the top of a locality and Trawalla. On Monday and stack to the machine, and was in the act of Tuesday the energies of nearly the whole sliding down off the stack (says the "North adult population were taxed in saving from Eastern Eusign"), when he came into contact | destruction several homesteads, and preventwith a long fork that had been carelessly left | ing the fire from crossing the Trawalla road standing by the side, point upwards. One of fortunately, towards evening the wind in wait. The squatters have no objection to the sharp prongs entered his chest, and pene- changed, and this was happily effected. Had trated completely through his body, the point the fire been allowed to cross the road the for station purposes, and eat the grass which projecting under his right shoulder blade. damage to Mr. Wilson's property would have The wound was speedily dressed, and we are been very serious-under the circumstances, glad to say that the man seemed shortly the fact that no assistance was sent from the station has been very freely commented on. The "Tarrengower Times" states that Great credit is due to the two local bonifaces Edward Giltrap, the rate collector for for the liberal manner in which they dis-Maldonshire, has been committed to take his pensed refreshments to the fire-stayers. It is trial at Castlemaine General Sessions. on 9th to be hoped that so much disinterested con-

February, for embezzling the shire funds to sideration may not go unrewarded. the extent of £372 1s. 4d. The prisoner was

POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 18TH JANUARY.

(Before Mr. Graham Webster, P.M., and Mr. G. Beggs, J.P.)

An inebriate was brought up and discharged, as the bench thought he had received quite sufficient punishment for his offence, by having been confined in the lock-up recommended the bakers to be careful in since the previous morning.

W. R. Nicoll, thistle inspector, v. Ruperc Smith .-- Not effectually destroying thistles; adjourned from the 4th inst, Complainant lieu, editor of the French "Economist", review- | deposed to having left the usual notice on the ing the state of the Russian finances-remarks | Sth ult. at defendant's residence, and called that almost the entire Imperial revenue of 80 | egain on the 27th of the same month, and millions sterling in that country is derived from found the thistles had not been cut. Deindirect taxation. "The tax on spirituous | fendant complained of the bardship of having iquors alone produces one-third of the receipts." | to cut them two or three times; he had done Personal taxation scarcely produces one-fourth. all in his power to put them down. The A primitive country where production is not | bench admitted that the act was rather severe, elastic, three-fourths nearly of whose budget | but could not help it, and considered that is represented by indirect taxes and a whole defendant had not made sufficient effort to third by a single tax on consumption, must destroy them.-Fined £5 and 5s. costs.

need suffer sensibly by long war. As a "peace | Same v. James Cowans .- Similar offence. budget," that of Russia, he thinks may do well | -Adjourned from the 4th inst. to allow deenough, even with its small deficit. But in | fendant to prove that he had had half of the case of war, what, he asks, is to become of its thistles cut by the 27th ult. Richard Thomas, inflated paper circulation. This, which in 1850 a lad, stated that he had been employed by was only 48 millions sterling, had increased, Mr. Cowans for two months to cut thistles, Advertiser") stated at the time that they were since the Crimean war, to more than 120 and that some of them had been cut during day a gentleman informed us thet an acquaint case of war, of this currency than what exists taken the necessary steps to eradicate the

quality lambs, which bring full rates; the great majority of those yarded on Thursday are only medium quality. Store Stock.-All descriptions of store stock almost unsaleable, cattle being 30 per cent. cheaper than they were six months back, and sheep are the same, with most limited demand, even at the reduction in price.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET. MESSRS GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT. :---

Sheepskins .- There was a numerous attendance of buyers at our sale on Wednesday, and exceedingly brisk competition. We offered about fully equal to last quotations. Best skins brought 42d. to 60d. each ; lambskins, 12d. to 25d. each; station skins, 4d to 71d. per lb.; pelts, 5d. to 141d. Hides. - Only a small supply which add at hat work? water Wat saled Water Sole of the forming the department of the department brought 31d to 31d. per lb.; good-conditioned do, 3fd. to 4fd. per lb.; calf-skins, 4d. to 4fd. per Tallow.-Our sales are-station and country butchers' sorts, L2S to L32 per ton ; rough fat, 2d. to 23d. per lb.; rendered fat, 23d. to 31d. per 1b.; and during the week we intend offering 150 pipes beef and mutton tallow in shipping order.

Mr. George Lansell, of Sandhurst, will give £1000 to the first mining company, public or private, and including his own ventures, whose shaft reaches the depth of 2000 feet within five years from the 1st January.

Dr. Madden (according to the "Geelong Advertiser") has puc his foot in it. After the | Graham Webster at the Court House, Beaufort, representatives of the metropolitan press left on Thursday. Athenæum, in Melbourne, on Friday, he was accorded three groans, the provocation being, | we understand, that he voted on the Publicans Bill in a manner directly violating written pledges he had given when contesting Sandridge.

It was enacted by the Juries' Act that municipal rate rolls should be in the hands of the sheriffs by the 1st January, but as this was found to be impossible, the time was afterwards extended to the 15th, and even days before, a time in which it would often be impossible to prepare the returns asked for The act states that there must be animal took fright at a bullock team, borough and shire, but, strictly speaking, It is a something which no one has yet seen. There is a voters' list and a rate book, and a perfect copy of the rate book, in many cases, the trouble ensued.

How a contractor may overshoot the mark in being too expeditious is at the present time got thoroughly well from the previous accibeing exemplified in Maryborough (says the dent. "Standard".) A short time since tenders were called for repairs to police buildings at Maryborough, the successful tenderer being Mr. of the carters are out prospecting. A Chinaman 7. Meadows, of Talbot. Taking time by the picked up a 5 oz, nugget on the Red Hill Gully I. Meadows, of Talbot. Taking time by the forelock, without waiting to sign the agree-ment Mr. Maximum act to mark and suffy, the grass on the ranges is all dried down and repair certain buildings, and in fact | depasturing on the common will suffer. had proceeded with despatch to execute the job. Days rolled on, and the contractor then learnt that there were no funds available for

notice that this company has played five of the most successful seasons ever played by any other company in Australia. The tributors of the New Victoria Company,

drives, and from the present indications anticidays. The main north drive is now in about 530 feet from the shaft, in good working reef. The drive bearing west-off the main drive-is

at the Beaufort post office are as follows :-January 24th inst., ordinary letters and newspapers at 4 30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24th. Money orders will be issued until 4 p.m.

papers for transmission via Brindisi must be so endorsed, and must bear the full rates of postage, viz. :--Letters, per half ounce, 8d.; newspapers, not exceeding four ounces, 1d. The Legislative Assembly electoral list for

the Raglan division of the district of Ripor and the Raglan division of the district of Ripor and Hampden were revised and certified to by Mr. Graham Webster at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday. died very suddenly at Ararat on Monday last. where he was employed as sexton of the cemetery.

In the morning he was engaged in felling a tree, when he was observed to fall suddenly to the ground in a fit. Medical assistance was at once procured, but proved of no avail, as he shortly afterwards expired. On Wednesday his re-

mains were conveyed by train to. Beaufort, when they were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery, a number of the deceased's friends paying the last tribute of respect by following his remains to the grave.

An accident happened at Mount Cole, near then (remarks the "Ararat Advertiser") Mr. Tunbridge's Saw Mill, by which a young some secretaries and town cle ks were only man named Richard Pierce had his leg broken. informed of this requirement of the act four He was riding on horseback along a cutting through a part of the Mount where Mr. Tunfor. The act states that there must be a when the animal took right at a onnoca team, which was conveying timber for the making of perfect copy of the municipal rate rolls for the transvay, and suddenly swerved, running against the embankment of the cutting and this has no meaning. What is a rate roll? causing the injury. A conveyance was at once It is a something which no one has yet seen. placed at the disposal of the sufferer by Mr. Tunbridge, who had him conveyed into Beaufort whence he was removed to the Ararat Hospital. About twelve months since Pierce was under means a great amount of labor; it also means About twelve months since Pierce was under 5736; September, 6822; October, 5995; the names of all female ratepayers, and ot all in the same leg, when a portion of the bone debelow the required valuation status for cayed and had to be removed. He was again posted-July, 2240; August, 2268; Sep serving on juries; that is, a copy three parts admitted into the hospital a few months ago tomber, 1888; October, 2125; November, of which are utterly useless, notwithstanding with the same leg broken by a kick from a horse 1989; December, 1621. Packets posted and a portion of the bone was again extracted.

the leg was bound up in splints, it not having

Our Main Lead Correspondent writes :- The firewood trade being at a stand still, a number ment, Mr. Meadows set to work, carted over up, and should we not have a change in the vest neighbors' fields is there becoming popular a quantity of material, employed men to pull weather and a good down pour of rain the cattle and no wonder when such an exorbitant price

the work, and that the agreement would not is in the ist February, 1877 :- Sheep 1 to 100 miles, 10d. per truck per be ready for signature until the Government nile; over 100 miles to 150, at 9d. do.; over there which he assisted in getting in, was not informed that the Czar desired to see him at company with Mr. R. Barnes, despatched to

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government-house." Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies may be obtained.

The cricket match at Sydney between fifteen Waterloo, are pushing ahead the three eastern of New South Wales and the All England Eleven terminated on Saturday, after two days' play, in pate getting wash from two of them in a few the ignominous defeat of the Englishmen by thirteen wickets. The fifteen made 124 in their first innings, to the 35 of their opponents, and the latter could make but 104 in their second. Sydney in 45 feet, and yielding good coarse gold. From had only sixteen to get to win the match, and the dirt washed last week they obtained 10 oz. | this they did with the loss of one wicket. None 7 dwt. On Wednesday they again struck a rich of the best bats of the eleven came off in the

<sup>7</sup>Star." The Got-him-by-the-Wool Company, obtained | 30 and thirty eight respectively, these being the

The R.M.S. Bangalore will be despatheed with as he delivered SI overs, 57 of which were the English mails from Melbourne on Thursday | maidens, for 32 runs and 7 wickets. On Monday. the 25th inst. The times appointed for closing a match was commenced between an eleven selected from the fifteen and the English eleven. Registered letters, at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, The Englishmen went in first and scored 271 the Sydney men then went in and were disposed of for 82 runs. After an adjournment the Sydney eleven were again sent to the wickets on Wednesday, January 24th. Attention is drawn to the regulations that letters and news-were drawn six men had been put out for 140. The match therefore resulted in a drawn game. Had the game been played out the Sydney men would have had to score 49 runs in order to save a one innings' defeat.

The traffic returns on the Victorian railways for the week ending 11th January are £19,604

hand, and contains the following illustrations : Australia," "Iwakuni bridge, Japan," "The Otago on shore at Chastland's Mistake, N.Z.," 'Parramatta river, N.S.W.," "Rescuing crew and passengers of the steamship Georgette," "Victorian cricketers," "New bridge over the Yarra, at Johnston-street, Collingwood," "The Melbourne bowling club's green." Copies can be obtained from Mr. Henningson, the local agent.

During the past six months the following numbers of letters, newspapers, and packets he a decent fellow ?" and "How much does on any particular spot in the neighborhood Geo. Taylor. were received and posted at the Beaufort he owe." To the first the reply was "yes," indicated. Can you inform me, as well as post-office :- Letters received July, 5031; and the second inquiry "£28." "Do you other ratepayers, when it is their intention of formation of passengers on the Victorian rail-August, 5475; September, 5565; October, 5309; November, 4945; December, 5341. Papers received-July, 1799; August, 1785; September, 1986; October, 1793; November, 1823; December, 1621. Packets received-July, 706; August, 447; September, 477; October, 424; November. 493; December, 497. Letters posted-July, 6139; August, November, 5518; December, 5792. Papers 1989; December, 1621. Packets posted-When he sustained the breakage on Saturday October, 631; November, 341; December, July, 898; August, 352; September, 333; 497.

An idea of the profits to be made on farming this year (says the "Ararat Advertiser") may be gathered from the fact that some of the farmers in the neighborhood of Warracknabeal paid as high as 16s. per day food included. The custom of getting up "hees" to haris demanded and paid. Chinamen in this day food included. A traveller who arrived under date of 22nd November, says that on bability of the flames reaching the properties in Ararat on Tuesday, on his return from Monday, 20th November, Mr. Boker, of Messrs. Adamthwaite, Rogers, and Phillips. Riverina, says that the average of the crops American Minister to Russia, was suddenly Constables Meagher and Donnelly were, in Wyatt, transferred.

mee of his, living at Blucher's Plains, re- at present, how can Russia pay the interest of thistles.-Fined £5. thirty axis deer near Victoria Valley last abroad? The proposal to "lovy duties in offence .--- No appearance of defendant. Comweek. They were very wild, and there were gold," M. Leroy-Beaulieu pronounces to be a plainant stated that he visited the property two or three beautifully antiered animals.

instant. It was a fine-looking piece, but would find its way into Russia by such an cut. seemed very brittle and friable. Sinking is expedient. The simple result would be a at present being carried on at the scene of

diminution of imports. the discovery, and they are down about 10 feet on the seam. The Government inspector visited the place on Wednesday.-

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-Replying to the Portland correspondent of

the "Hamilton Spectator," who had informed that paper that only free-trade and abolition of payment of members would do down in Portland, the "Guardian" says : - "Now,

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. from a more accurate knowledge of the con-SIR,-As the licensed victuallers are now stituency, we affirm that, other things being compelled to obey the existing law, which equal, there is a decided majority in this came into force on the 1st inst.-and I have constituency in favor of protection, as against | no doubt but that they will do so-I think it what is falsely denominated free-trade; and, a great hardship that there should exist in if nolled, there would be at least an equal this township three or four parties known to number in this electorate to say that a poli- | vend spirituous liquors without being tician who honestly follows his duty of legis- authorised to do so at all hours and times ation is cheap at £300 a year." when they can secure customers. I enclose

Although the late Q.C. was not invariably | my name, which you are at liberty to give exact in his business transactions (writes to any person interested in the suppression of "Ægles" in the "Australasian") he was the above grievance.

generous to a fault. During assize time at Ballarat, many years ago, at the bar dinner, the governor of the gaol sat by Mr. Ireland. The party had not long been seated when a message came for the former (Mr. F.) A rerespectable storekeeper had been brought in for incorceration of debt under an order of the then district court. Mr. F., finding no flaw in the warrant of committal, directed the official to place the prisoner (whom he shire Council, it was decided, on the motion been, S0a. 0r. 31p.

knew favorably) in the debtor's ward, and to of Cr. Wotherspoon, to erect a shire pound at make him as comfortable as circumstances the southern boundary of the North Riding, in permitted. Upon returning to his place at the vicinity of Jock's Gully. A whole fortthink if I paid for him he would pay me the doing so. The erection of this pound should inoncy back at £1 a week?" "Very pro- be delayed as little as possible, as nearly all Ireland, " here is the money. Just send one such impoundings, which should be collected debt is paid, and let the poor fellow get home to his wife and family." And this for a man by this shire, and not allow a neighboring whom Mr. Ireland had never seen, nor whom

he had ever previously heard of. Sullivan, of New Zealand murders notoriety (says the "Maryborough Standard") [ &c. is again in the neighborhood of Wedderburn. He follows the occupation of a barber, and rejoices in the cognomen of Tom Jennings. Thursday's Argus" says :-- "The statement contained in a recent cable telegram that the Russian Mediterranean squadron had arrived

at America, has, in the minds of some persons. Bush fires have been raging in every wanted explanation. For the information of direction around Beaufort during the past such we reprint from our Californian mail and present week. It mattered not where recently appeared in some of the continental | day a large fire raged at Wingfield's Gully, papers that the Russian Mediterranean near the residence of Mr. Adamthwaite, which necessitated the procuring of assistance squadron had been ordered to America. The

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lated to him having seen a herd of twenty to debt of which so large a portion is held Same v. Charlotte M'Queen.-Similar "mere cheat." Such duties are paid by the yesterday, and found six men employed A large specimen of coal from Skipton, importers, who would therefore simply have cutting the thistles, which would be effectually weighing 9 or 10 pounds, was exhibited at to find the gold in the country and remit it to destroyed in a few days. -- Fined £5 and £2 the Grenvilleshire Council on Thursday, 18th the Government; but not a particle more gold costs. Fine suspended until the thistles are

> Same v. Denman Mason.-Similar offence. -Dismissed on payment of 5s. costs. Same v. Matthew Kelly .- Similar offence. -Dismissed on payment of 5s. costs. Sergeant Woods v. W. C. Pimblett ---Allowing pigs to wander .- Dismissed with **5s.** costs.

Walter Baker v. Thos. Kenny .--- Wages. --Dismissed, as defendant had filed his schedule. William Smith v. same .--- Goods .-- Dismissed.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH, 1877.

The following applications for leases under section 20 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved :- John M'Rae, parish of Buangor, 115a.; John Phillips, parish of Eurambeen, 60a.; Chas. Simper, parish of Chepstowe, 24a. The extent of the holding of the undermentioned lease under the Land Act, 1869, has been amended :- Donald M'Kenzie. parish of Chepstowe, 40a.; amended extent. 40a. 0r. 16p.

The following applications for grants under section 31 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved :- Elizth. Smith, administratrix of Hy. Smith, parish of Eurambeen, 60a. 0r. SIR,-I noticed by a recent issue of your | 26p.; George Newall, parish of Trawalla, 75a. journal that, at the last meeting of the Ripon- | Or. 36p.; Thomas Welsh, parish of Euram-

The following contract has been accepted : -Addition to contract No. 567 of 1876-77; for the conveyance of additional mails from the dinner table, Mr. Ireland enquired as to night has now elapsed, and no movement what the railway station to the post office, Beauwhat had caused Mr. F.'s temporary absence. ever has been made by that body in calling fort, daily, from the 1st July, 1876, to 30th Informed of the general facts, he asked, "Is for tenders for its erection, or either deciding June, 1877, at the rate of £12 per annum.-

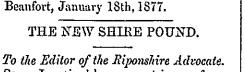
ways are gazetted :- 1. No passenger by any be delayed as little as possible, as nearly all Victorian Government railway shall get into babiy," said Mr. F. "Then," said Mr. | the stock impounded on the Beaufort common | or alight from, or open the door of any railis taken to the Lextonshire pound, thereby way carriage while the train of which such of the waiters over with a note to say the depriving us of the revenue derived from carriage forms a part is in motion; and any person committing a breach of this bye-law shall be liable to a penalty of not exceeding shire to reap the benefits. Apologising for twenty pounds. 2. Any passenger by any trespassing on your space, I trust that im-Victorian Government isilway who shall, mediate steps will be taken to erect the yards, while the train is stationary, get in or out of any railway carriage forming part of such train except from or on to the proper platform at any tailway station, shall do so at his or her own risk; and any person so getting in or out as aforesaid, without reasonable or probable cause for so doing, will be liable to a penalty of not exceeding twenty pounds.

Persons making remittances by post to Collectors of imposts, or to Sub-Treasuries, are requested to register their letters. Renews the following telegram, dated London, the eye was directed, the ascension of large mittances should be by money orders when 29th November :- An authenticated rumor volumes of smoke could be seen. On Satur- practicable or by bank drafts; the transmission of cheques, bank notes, coin, or stamps should be avoided.

The Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint Mr. Graham Webster to be returning officer for the Mining District of Ararat, vice Mr. A.

could see their way clear. Mr. Meadows was 150 miles at 8d. do. Cattle and pigs are more than eleven or twelve bushels to the acre Tzarskoselo. As it is unusual for diplo- the scene, where they found the fire spreading in a dilemma, for the roof was off one build- charged at the same as sheep. Goods-1 mile although as much as twenty to twenty five matists below the rank of ambassadors to be rapidly towards the places mentioned, and a 4th January, 1877, by Mr. A. M'Kenzie.ing, the partition wall taken down in another, and a difference of the log of the second down in another, and a difference of the log of the second down in another, and a difference of the log of th and other work done which will have to be set right. He will make sure he is on the right side when he next takes a Government job.

Yours, &c., RATEPAYER. Beaufort, January 19th, 1877. BUSH FIRES.



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Yours, &c.,

CORRESPONDENCE.

pressed by our correspondents.]

THE LICENSING ACT, 1876.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877. could be obtained from eight quarts of the In reference to the subject of payment TO LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House. DR. MACARTNEY AT THE SOCIETIES' SECOND CONSIGNMENT THIS SUMMER best Bavarian beer-thus it would require of members the "Anglo-Australian in HALL, BEAUFORT. one year's drinking of eight pints a day to get London," writing in the columns of the WANTED, TWENTY STONE-BREAKERS, Apply to JOHN HEHIR, road contractor: Beaufort. FASHIONABLE DRAPERY GOODS. A temperance lecture was delivered at the as much nutrition as is contained in a five- "European Mail," remarks in speaking of the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Thursday evening, pound louf. Baron Liebig was not the only last division in the Assembly on the question by Dr. G. D. Macartney, L.L.D., grand lodge -"We now know that out of fifty-four one. Professor Lee says there is more real WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO. lecturer to 1.O.G.T., to a fair attendance. nourishment to be had in a threepenny brown Notice. members there are twenty-four patriotic BEG to intimate that they have just opened-and have now ready for inspection-a All present listened very attentively to the loaf, than in three barrels of Allsop's beer, enough to give their services to the colony at A LL persons indebted to Mr. ROBERT HORNSBY, of Buangor, storekeeper, are requested to PAY their several accounts to the undersigned, who has pur-chased the same, or to Mr. HORNSBY, at Buangor, whose receipt will be sufficient. lecturer, who was repeatedly applauded. The containing 365 gallons, and costing £35. An their own cost, and that the remaining Rev. J. Smith was voted to the chair, and Irish surgeon, Dr. O'Sullivan, says-"It is a twenty-nine are so far bound up in self and magnificent assortment of NEW and FASHIONABLE DRAPERY GOODS, bought expressly for the present season. In each department will be found a choice selection briefly introduced the lecturer, who came pelf that they will see the colony further mistaken notion that ale, wine, or spirits proforward and said that if an announce ducestrength, and it is disgraceful to see medical before they devote an hour of their time to of goods, including all the latest novelties in vogue in London and Paris during the Summer JAMES CATHIE. ment had gone abroad that an election meet- men propogate the error." He did not its services without a compensating equivalent. of 1876. ing would have been held there that evening, believe they would find medical men who had The hard-fisted Democrat should remember Beaufort, &c., United Common. Their MILLINERY DEPARTMENT never was so well represented; all the new there would have been present most of the any respect for themselves or their profession this against his hero when next he presents shapes in Hats will be found from 9d. each, up to the best qualities. New Flowers; new male population of Beaufort, and that was saying that alcohol was good under any circum-NOTICE.—All FEES due for the depasturage of STOCK on the common, must be PAID by the Sist inst, or legal proceedings will be taken for their himself for re-election, and those who comshades in Feathers; the new Ecru Laces, and Lace Scarfs in great variety. natural; but instead of a political meeting stnces whatever. He could tell them of evils plain of the incidence of taxation should not A large and varied collection of FANCY GOODS, suitable for Christmas presents, and its excitement, it was announced that a introduced with the introduction of alcohol as forget that there are twenty-four men in the recovery. have just been opened. By order, J. W. BROWNE, temperance lecture would be given, the result medicine, which ended in the destruction of House who would relieve them of that heavy Special.-350 Black Grenadines and Colored Muslin Dresses, 4s. 6d. the full dress being shown in the smallness of the attendance. many homes. Dr. Beaumont, of Edinburgh, charge which attaches to their parliamentary secretary. of 12 yards. This was also natural, because, in the first said that beside inducing und implanting institutions." The whole of the article from Beaufort, 12th January, 1877, place, it was a fact, and why was it so? The dangerous conditions of the system, alcohol which the foregoing is culled is worthy, answer was simple. People had not learned perverted the system and diseased it, and many especially at the present time, of a reprint. WOTHERSPOON BROS. CO., to appreciate the question of temperance as a cases were made worse by administering Want of space, however, forbids; but I must social science as they ought to do, but as soon alcohol as medicine. "If I must tell the truth," NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. make one more quotation from it. After R as society realised the importance of temper- Dr. Beaumont said, "I am the sufferer by re- detailing many of the evils that have been ance, no other subject would create so much fusing to administer alcohol to my patients; they experienced from the system of payment of BENJAMIN MOORE, earnestness in the public mind. Some one get well much sooner, and of course my fees | members, the writer adds-"What is the Government Advertisements. may say do you mean to tell us that temper- are less." Alcoholic liquors were bad in every remedy for all this? Clearly patriotism--a ance is of as much importance as the question , way; they were not nutritious and not tonic; willingness to serve the colony for the honor WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Forage. of the next policy adopted by Parliament, as, they caused disease of body, mind, and morals, of the thing, and the credit which attaches WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT TENDERS will be received at the Pay Office, T. Treasury, Melbourne, until Ten o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, the 6th February next, for the SUPPLY of FORAGE, at Police Stations, from 1st March, 1877, to for example, free-trade or protection ? Is there and ought to be banished by every household, to every honest man who does his duty faithany comparison between these subjects as to and placed under stringent legal prohibition. fully and consistently. With a Parliament Groceries of the Best Quality at the Cheapest Rates. the effect to be produced in society? Yes; Thus it has been described by science. To composed of men who could afford to give all the political questions of the day put what good account could it be turned then I their time to the management of your affairs, 28th February, 1878. Sth February. 1876. Forms of Tender and Lists of Stations may be ob-ained at each Police Station. JAMES M'CULLOCH, together would not have so good an effect on If to none, then away with the use of it. without being paid, there would be no need THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT IS REPLETE WITH A VARIED STOCK OF society as would the temperance platform if "True," one might say, "I do not doubt the of "stone walls" or "iron hands," and it 5 E A S O N A B L E DRAPERY. carried into law. The parties in politics may above evidence, but evidence could be brought would be less prone to waste the time of a Treasurer. Treasury, Melbourne, 22nd December, 1876. be divided into three, Free-trade, Protection, on the other side, and medical men could be session in those idle fallacies and personal The TINIBER YARD is under the personal supervision of Mr. Moore, and an and the National Reform League. He would procured to uphold the use of alcohol." He disputes which now have a charm for needy not discuss the merits of these rival questions, would challenge any body of men to get wit- adventurers who have an itching palm, and extensive stock is always kept on hand to select from. Shire of Ripon. but regard them simply as existing things. nesses of the same weight to speak in favor who are hungry for the sweets of office." Here, were three leagues competing against of alcohol as could be procured to speak against | Our experience of the proceedings of the last SELLING-OFF. TOTICE is hereby given, that the FEES for the Messrs. GRAY & GRETTON, N REGISTRATION of DOGS are now due. Owners neglecting to REGISTER their DOGS will be proeach other for the favor of the people. Take it. If all distillers and spirit vendors could have Parliament goes to prove that the foregoing SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTISTS, FURNITURE, &c., &c., the Free trade League first ; what does it pro- bribed an eminent man or men to speak in is true, and beyond the possibility of contraceeded against as the law directs. OF BALLARAT, pose to do? The members say "we have favor of alcohol, it would have been done long diction. In the article in the "Argus" Mr. CHRISTIE. storekeeper, of Snake Valley, Carngham, is authorised to REGISTER DOGS for the Carngham district. MAY be consulted at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on the 25th of every month. Letters promptly attended to. No extra charges for attending patients at formed a political platform, our policy is wise ago; but they would not risk their reputations alluded to at the commencement of this W. BAKER'S and sound, and if you assist us to pass it into to do such a thing on a public platform. Some paper, the writer says :--- "If the consti-By order, D. G. STEWART, FURNITURE MANUFACTORY, heir private : law, society will become prosperous and rich." | would say that alcohol was the creature of God; | tuencies desire to see their affairs properly Opposite the State School, and 4 doors from Gunn's corner, Beaufort. Shire Secretary. The protectionists say "the free-traders are he gave it to them and therefore designed it for attended to, and fair progress made in the To Meet the Times. Riponshire Offices, Beautort, 19th July, 1877. wrong. They tell you they will bestow their use. Their use and the creature of God! work of necessary legislation, they must benefits on the people. We say they will Were they in carnest when they called for a return men on broad public grounds, and not J. P. GILLOCH PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER HANGING. not, but it you follow us you will obtain bottle of P.B. or of beer a creature of God? He because they are favorable to this job or that." Shire of Ripon, BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and surrounding district, that he has opened a RESTAURANT at the corner of Neill and Lawrenceblessings innumerable." Here two of the had heard ministers sitting at a table with the Here again the tinger is laid upon another Estimates for General Repairs. parties tell you that each is the better one, brandy bottle and wine decanter before them TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of blot in respect of the reasons that Victorian streets, where a good meal can be obtained for 6d. Board, per week, 10s.; board and residence, 13s. 6d. but before all the benefits promised are ob- callfor blessing of God and a good creature. If constituencies almost invariably show for re-Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shiro Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1877, for the follow-Experienced Workmen Sent to all parts of the Colony tained, their schemes must be carried into law. they had only listened they would have heard | turning their representatives. Only last week They of the National Reform League say, amongst their own flocks the sob of the broken- Mr. H. I. Wrixon announced to his consti-STABLING FREE. ing works :---W. E. NICKOLS, NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 243-Clearing and forming 70 chains of the road between the main road and the Shoot at Mount Cole, near Gould's. "Our platform will confer blessings untold on hearted widow or wife for the husband or tuents at Belfast that it was not his intention society." If any of these politicians had child murdered through this creature of God. to seek re-election at their hands. In the Land, Estate, and General Commission J. S. BROOKS, attended at the hall that night, the house The term was given when applied to strong course of his letter to them on the subject he Agent. Contract No.24—Clearing, forming, and gravelling 23 chains of the Euraubeen and Streatham road BOOT & SHOEMAKER would have been crushed, and yet people could | drink, as being a part of creation, and there- | says :--- " A careful analysis of the rolls shows HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT, not get out to that meeting. Their (the fore a creature in that ordinary sense of the that a party or combination, whose determined temperance platform) must recommend itself word as is a tree, or a beast, or a fish, that opposition I must expect, can command a deon the hill at Eurambeen, and building one stone HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. and Queen Street, Ararat. culvert. Contract No. 245—Forming and gravelling 10 chains as superior to any. He proposed to examine live and move and have their being. A cided majority of votes." It has been broadly Boots made to measure. Perfect fit guaranteed. Repairs nearly executed. of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road in the ranges, and building one stone culvert. Wool, Grain, and Money Broker, it, and asked the audience as jurors to give it creature means any direct and primary pro- stated that this opposition to Mr. Wrixon a fair verdict. The upholders of temperance duction in nature. Temperance was praised has arisen in consequence of his action in re-Limited) Contr say that if total abstinence be carried into by the publicans. They said, when selling ference to the Government railway scheme. Guarantee la v, it will convey more blessings than all the | drink, you should be temperate, that was as | The " Belfast Gazette" remarks :-- "Whether political schemes put together. He would long as you could drink without falling down, Mr. Wrixon has done wisely or not in seeking Contra MONDAYS show how it would do so. What was aimed or as long as you were able to ask for another to be returned elsewhere is not for us to say, at ! The prohibition of the liquor traffic was glass. The speaker referred to his own experi- but this much we are sure of, that he has re-Colonies. its final aim. They could not measure the ences, and the life he had gone through during presented us honestly and with ability." But good which would accrue by the removal of four years hard drinking; and also dealt upon all this goes for nothing, Mr. Wrixon has fo: dc SURANCE strong drink. They must first consider what the reasons why strong drink held its position offended in acting independently, and in Contra , 55 evils the liquor traffic was inflicting upon | in society in the face of scientific cendemnation. | accordance with the best of his judgment in ompany and them. He would give evidence on the point | He would not scorn the unfortunate drunkard | railway matters ; and so he has to budge, in the shape of statistics taken of all British or the intemperate man, for they were once [and take his "honesty" and "ability" to IAN. Contra communities, in connection with the use of as upright and had as much self-respect as another market. But Mr. Wrixon is not the strong drink. It was found that seventy-five anyone in the hall. The lecturer concluded first, and will most certainly not be the last per cent. of the crime, seventy-five per cent. | with an earnest condemnation of strong drink, man in this country who will thus lack their ES accepted of the lunacy, seventy-five per cent. of the and an appeal to those present to join the just reward for honest and conscientious Plans Office, 1 Greyhou poverty, and all the collateral distress of the | temperance cause. A hearty vote of thanks political services. Mr. Wrixon, it may be Secretary. country was to be attributed to that cause. | was passed to Dr. Macartney for his interest-The ic remarked is, unfortunately for himself, de-This was the lowest estimate, these being the ing lecture. A vote of thanks was also ficient of that froth and bunkum which just returns furnished to the House of Lords when | accorded to the chairman, and the assemblage at the present time is most decidedly at a high Beauf ) М Р А Х Ү the question of the causes of distress in Eng-1 withdrew deeply impressed with what they premium in the political market. land was being considered. Evidences such ate, 1875. had heard. But enough of politics for this one occasion as this should envolve the interest and Let us turn by way of change to another OBITER DICTUM.  $\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E}}$ sympathy of society. Their platform, theresubject of interest, but of a different character. fore, was founded on an indisputable basis, The "European Mail" informs us thatto strict A recent issue of the leading Melbourne Corporation and as the cause of the crime, the lunacy, the ' Licens "Sir Thomas Sutton Western has offered to poverty, and the collateral distress, was rejournal administers the following homily :-by refus purchase Temple Bar from the City Corporarequest moved, so of course would be the evils named. "They (the people of Victoria) may rest tion, as he wishes to have it as an entrance they lod Compare, then, this result with that sought assured that there never was a time when lodge to his estate at Kilvedon, Essex." This to be achieved by the leagues mentioned. He intelligence, activity, and vigilance on behalf venerable structure has for some years past would ask if they would confer so great a of all good citizens was more imperatively stood like a criminal before his judges for benefit as to remove three-fourths of the necessary than at present. The events of the sentence. As it stands it has been long felt poverty and distress of the country. And next few months will decide the fate of the to be a nuisance; but, at the same time, no yet there were but a small audience assembled, colony for years-it may be, determine Esq! (ct : Londoner liked the idea of seeing it conbecause society did not understand the quest whether it shall retain its place as head of the signed to demolition ; and the proposal to do ŝ. tion; but the day was coming when temper- Australian provinces, or sink to the second this was unwillingly made, and unwillingly ance would be the leading question throughout | rank." The foregoing will, doubtless, be felt heard. The next idea was to mount it on a the whole of the British empire. Another to be a momentous truth by all classes of Y (Limited handsome arch capable of spanning the whole superiority of the temperance platform over men who ever give a moment's thought to ess suited to uding that width of the road, footpaths included, and of the others was that the three leagues pro- the political condition of the land in which sufficient height not to impede traffic in any mised the blessing only when their programme | they live, no matter what may be the shade way. This project does not, however, seem lers, Landed was carried into law. It was not so with the of their political opinions. The truth of the GO. ash advane to have been favorably entertained; and Sir advocates of temperance. Even if they never | "Argus" deliverance may be traced to the ases of land Thomas Sutton Western has certainly earned either tem succeeded in doing that, those who joined many great and important matters that, of the gratitude of all thoroughbred Cockneys Ø ( aud interest them by their precept and example scattered necessity, will have to be handled by the e borrowers. (by the way, I number myself amongst that blessings far and wide throughout the land; next Parliament--the incidence of taxation, reenold procrowd) for thus offering to come to the rescue SATU they would still make the hearts of many determining whether we are to push ossest great to save this ancient London land-mark from wives happy, they would make homes happy, | forward side by side with other great countries articulars as the hand of the destroyer, Of all the ancient A FTE by tion can be and set examples that would bear fruit to on level terms, by means of a free and unmonuments remaining in London, Temple at the head their growing-up children. How superior, | restricted commerce ; or drag our slow length conseccti 18 in Ac Bar is as rich, if not richer, in historical rethen, when rightly viewed, was the temper- along impeded, checked and choked by what miniscences than any of them, and its deance cause to that of any political object or has been facetiously called a protective volicy. MPAN Y molition would most certainly be regarded organisation of the day. Prohibition ! It Then comes the important question of mining H with the greatest possible regret. Its removal was the duty of the State to prohibit what on private property, which, at the present erling, to the estate of Sir Thomas Sutton Western H did harm and caused widespread distress. time, seems about as far from a satisfactory would answer every purpose, for although registered t, 1873," as Some night go away and say that they did settlement as it was ten years ago. Unless that gentleman may purchase it, that would Iris! not agree with the lecturer; the abuse of we intend that gold mining as a national innot prevent it still being regarded as an instrong drink ought to be condemned, but they | dustry shall sink into utter insignificance, , the lowest teresting national relic; and if the purchaser [RISE sted in this believed in the use not the abuse of it. They this matter must be energetically faced ; and causes something like a history of the strucbelieved in temperance not in total abstinence. I this may be accepted as a truth from the fact tare to be written and published, his duty in He had heard the two spoken of as separate that the gold yield for the past year has an. reference to it will be worthily completed. and distinct things. He had even heard dwindled down to 937,260 oz. In 1866 the ministers say that temperance was better yield was 1,536,581 oz., which shows a dethan total abstinence; but this had neither crease of 599,321 oz. for the year, compared LEXTON.-Impounded at Lexton by J. lio obtained with what it was ten years ago; the decrease Robertson.-Grey mare, like CC near rump sense nor meaning. There were many having been a steady downward course during UCE, bay mare, blotch over 3, and blotch off fallacies as to the use and abuse of alcohol, Beautort. Admis some of which he would explain. He did the whole period. Then comes a scheme of shoulder : three calves, slit near ear, JK conuccu-street. not desire one convert to tectotalism to join | railway construction, and likewise railway ommea joined near rump.-If not claimed and ex-M. E him without being able to give a reason of management; for it may be supposed that penses paid, to be sold on 2nd February Mr. the hope that is in him, and, therefore, he no one at all conversant with the matter will 1877.-T. Nicholls, poundkeeper. feel inclined to assert that our railway would consider this question of use and abuse. management is anything approaching what What was the use of alcohol? He would THS Holloway's Pills .- Indigestion, Stomach, it should be. Another matter that the next ask any one to point out what they meant Victo and Liver Complaints .- Persons suffering Parliament will be called upon to decide is by that term. The "use" is the application from deraugement of the liver, stomach, or ot a thing to the end for which it is good. To whether our representatives are to hold to r WILLOBY what good end does drinking alcohol conduce? office as gentlemen purely for the honor it organs of digestion should have recourse to Holloway's Pills, as there is no medicine known confers, or whether we are to continue to be Until its conducing to a gord end be shown, which acts on these distressing complaints it is impossible to show its use. It is good, cursed with the presence of that eminently with such certain success. Its peculiar prosome will say, for medicine or food ; but if disgusting class of loafer known as the propervies strenghten the stomach, increase the it cannot be shown to possess these qualities, fessional politician. These are a few of the appetite, and rouse the sluggish liver. In where is it use? He had no desire to bolster questions, amongst many others of imup a cause, or make out a case that did not portance, that the Victorian constituencies bowel complaints it is invaluable, as it removes up a cause, or make out a case that did not portance, that the victorian constituencies of wer comparison is invaluation, as it removes English and European Merchandise, of every description' exist. He would tell them what science said. will have to remember are to be dealt with every primary derangement, thereby restoring and Manufacturing in Twelve Departments of Birmingand a properly nourished frame." See ar in "Civil Service Gazette." American clear pinc He would not ask the audience to take his by the men whom they send to Parliament at the patient to the soundest health and strength. ham Goods, will execute Orders with care and despatch opinion, but would give the testimony of Baron Liebig, the greatest chemist of the day, as well as that of English, Irish, and Scotch-men of eminence. Baron Liebig said that there was more nutrition in as much flour as there was more nutrition in as much flour as hin., fin., 1 in., 1hin., cedar, wide and narrow boards Made simply with boiling water or milk. Cedar table legs, all sizes French casemonts, doors, sashes Sold only in packets (tinstor abroad), labelle JAMES EPPS & CO., Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardword always on hand HOMOEPATHIC CHEMISTS, 48 Threeducedle street, and 170. Piccadilly. Also, GEELONG LIME. 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| anges, and building one stone culvert.   | Repairs neatly executed.  | wooi, Gram, and woney B   |
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| EAST RIDING.<br>ract No. 185—Clearing and forming 80 chains of<br>the Lake Goldsmith and Carngham road, and<br>puilding one small culvert.   | SHAPE, STYLE & DURABILITY.  | Valuer for the Ballarat Banking Co. (Lin<br>Agent for the Victoria Fire, Life, and C<br>Insurance Company.                                      |
| ract No. 186—Building a large stone and timber<br>nidge, about 200 feet long, over the Emu Creek<br>at Skipton, and making 11 chains 50 links of ap-   | Country orders punctually attended to.  | OFFICE DAY AT BEAUFORT-M  |
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| lown.<br>WEST RIDING.<br>ract No. 124—Clearing, forming, and metalling   | Agents for  | VICTORIA FIRE AND MARINE INSU<br>COMPANY,   |
| 55 chains of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill<br>ond near the police station, and building one<br>stone culvert. Sc.  | BROADBENT BROS. & CO<br>FORWARDING AGENTS AND GENERAL   | And Victoria Life and General Insurance Con<br>Savings Institute.   |
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877.

#### MOSLEM MARRIAGES.

In his new book "Backsheesh," Col. T. W. Knox gives us an insight to the social customs cession. In front are the musicians ; then of the Mahomedans :----

and then the bride.

Among the Moslenis marriages are generally arranged by brokers, though not always. There are some matches in which the parties become attached to each other without the introduction of the third party, but they are by no means common. When a man has reached the marriageable age, he is expected to enter the matrimonial state, unless prevented by poverty or some other impediment, and it is consider improper, and even dishonourable, from him to refrain from so doing.

If the marriageable youth has a mother, processions in all parts of the globe. she describes to him the girls of her acquaint-The party remains several hours in the ance, and enables him to decide whom to take to his house and home. If he has no mother, Then they return to her house and have and frequently when he has one, he engages a woman whose profession is that of a Khatbeh, another feast, and on the following afternoon or marriage broker; she has access to harems she is taken to the bridegroom's house in a procession similar to that of the bath. She where there are marriageable women, and is employed by them quite as often as by the men. She receives fees from one party, and with her, and then depart. frequently from both.

Observe the superiority of Christendom over Islam. In our own country feminine and then goes to one of the mosques acmatch-makers are numerous, but they work | companied by musicians, torch-bearers, and without pay. The only reward they expect friends. He says his prayers, goes home, or desire is the satisfaction of having made sups with his friends, and then leaves them two persons happy or miserable. For the after a time to their pipes and coffee, while result of the marriages they cause, they he proceeds to the harem. There he finds the In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Fever, generally care as little as do their Moslem | bride and her attendant. The latter retires ; the bridegroom lifts the veil from the sisters.

The Moslem broker goes to the harems ac- bride's head, and for the first time sees her companied by the mother or other feminine face. relations of the young man; she introduces them as ordinary visitors, but gives a sly hint as to the object of their call. If they do not were on Sunday rigidly closed (says the like the appearance of the maiden, they blead many calls to make, and cut short their stay; forbids Sunday trading. The effect of this but if satisfied, they come to business at strict enforcement of the law is to cause once, and ask how much property personal great inconvenience to the public, the result or otherwise, the lady possesses. When desired being to bring about an agitation these facts are ascertained they depart, with the intimation that they may call again.

It is a strange peculiarity of Moslem countries that a rich girl can find a husband more readily than can a poor one. I am sure such a thing was never heard of in England or America.

The young man hears the report of the broker, and, if satisfied, he sends her again to the harem, to state his prospects in life, and give a personal description of himself. The broker is not particular to confine herself to facts, and indulges in the hyperbole for which the Orient is famed. Her client may be a very ordinary youth, with no property of consequence, and whom she has never seen three times in her life. She strikes an attitude and says :

"Oh, my daughter ! he has heard of you, and his heart is heavy in love of you. He is handsome as the moon, and his eyes sparkle like the stars; he has a form and figure which

The day before the bride is to be brought The Gum Leaf Cure, nome she goes to the bath; her feminine friends and relations accompany her in pro- EUCALYPTI ESSENCE.

come married relatives ; then unmarried girls, LET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts put forward for their information in this She is borne in a canopy of bright-colored intimation. They may be worth their study, silk, carried by four men who sustain a pole and repay persons in enlightening them upon a

at each corner. The canopy is open in front subject of practical utility. THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY. ... but closed on the sides, and the bride walking The Australian anti-fover tree-that is, the beneath it is completely concealed by her blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"-has now dress, which generally consists of red silk or spread its fame throughout the world; but there a red cashmere shawl over her ordinary are many who do not properly estimate its clothing. Two of her friends walk with her splendid qualities. It has been estimated that the Australian blue gums, which stud the face under the canopy, one on each side, and the of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons procession is ended by a couple of musicians of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of and the rag-tag of small boys that adhere to fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the

forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to bath, which is generally hired for the occasion our breezes, and a health giving essence to our and they sometimes have a grand feast there. people. This fact is now recognised by all scientists in the world.

ITS CLAIM AS A CURATIVE. It has now become the fashion with the inventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and univeris conducted to the harem ; her friends sup sality of cure for their respective agents. Messrs, Sander and Son do nothing of the sort. On the same evening the bridegroom sub-They have confidence that their essence possesse many virtues; but the full extent of these they mits himself to the manipulation of his barber do not know yet. They are now collecting data, and they are most careful and searching in per-forming this. It is quite sure, then, that their encalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is

heir to. nothing will protect better against contagion than a few drops of the essence, poured in the palm of the hand (and rubbed in, in order to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a great length of time.

For Children attending Schools the same mode The hotels throughout the city and suburbs may be adopted.

In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with

purifying vapor. Are you obliged to travel? A few drops occa sionally subbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons. All Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-

In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the pure essential eucalypti essence ought to the one you have recourse to, and no fam ought to be without it,

convicted at the Cape of Good Hope of having For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulce strangled a young vocalist who was in her company. The intelligence has just arrived and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of lin wrapped round the suffering part, a from the Cape. The victim of the deed was moistened with a few drops of the eucaly a young gill named Alice Wren, and Cora is essence, will stop all pains, and effect a spee said to have been prompted to the comcure. In cases where a piece of linen cam mission of her hourible crime by jealousy. be applied to the moistening of the suffer part with the pure essence will do as well. In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with She was sentenced to death, but has had the capital sentence commuted to three years' imfew drops and inhale the vapor, and you w find immediate relief, and entire riddance A Connecticut clergyman had a deacon who the heat. In all Cases where the Lungs may be affect the above mentioned process continually peated will be the best that can be advised In Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one pa of the pure essential eucalypti essence w three parts of spirits of wine, well rubb into the suffering part, has acted better th any other remedy. In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may applied to the part affected. In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheuma

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Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and

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## FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL.

EXPECTORANT LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.30 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 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 Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 11.9 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1.41 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats, FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE, Whooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2,55 p.m. Pleurisy ; is a prompt and certain palliative ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m. in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.55 p.m.

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| half<br>ts a    |  | Waterloo               |                        | Ditto                             |
| itu-            |  | Main Lead              | . Ditto                | Ditto                             |
| ıg a            |  | Sailor's Gully         | . 4.15 p.m             | Ditto                             |
| that            | Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing   | Stockyard Hill         | . Ditto                | Ditto                             |
| ture            | Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent<br>and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of | Ararat                 | 9.31 a.m.<br>5.20 p.m. | 11.45 a.m.<br>9.20 p.m.           |
| •               | a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and  | Buangor                | . Ditto                | Ditto                             |
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all the world envy, and he has wealth surpassing all that Aladdin's lamp could bestow. He will buy the finest house in Cairo; you will be his thought by day and his dream by night, and his whole time will be devoted to loving and caressing you."

It is customary for parents to obtain a daughter's consent to the marriage, but this is not at all necessary, and very often is considered a mere triffe, not worth regarding. Sometimes the father interferes when he discovers that the husband is poor, or has a bad temper; any slight objection of this sort makes paterfamilias whimsical, and serves as a Californian paper.) Two gentlemen at a stumbling-block. He frequently insists that a younger daughter shall not be married before an elder one, and sometimes the broker describes a young and charming maiden to the anxious youth while she negotiates the match for an elder and less attractive sister. given to the combatants. They were placed If he complains, she assures him that it is all in the family, and says that he can imagine that he has wedded the beauty by wedding the sister.

Among the middle and upper classes the man never sees the face of his bride until the marriage ceremony is concluded. This excellent custom greatly facilitates business, as it does away with any absurd notions he may have about beauty.

When the preliminaties are settled, the bridegroom calls upon the girl's wkeel, or deputy, and concludes the contract. This deputy is her nearest male relative or guardian, and his special duty is to fix the terms of the dowry which the husband has to pay. This varies according to the wealth and position of the parties; the least sum that the law allows is equal to about five English shillings, and this is indispensible.

Among respectable tradesmen and people of the middle classes, fifty or sixty dollars will the splcen," was "cheerful and read portions suffice, and there is almost always a great deal of haggling before the amount of the in agony, expressed himself as fully satisfied dowry is fixed. From the necessity of paying something to the bride's family, the youths not unfrequently speak of marriage as "buying a wife." A donkey-driver whom I employed occasionally in Cairo used to discourse be dead second. on the matter as follows:

three pounds I buy wife. I now have saved immense white mass of foaming water bounds two pounds. I have wife next year."

deputy is nearly always verbal but in presence through it like rubs of steam, while a dull of three or more witnesses. The first chapter | rumbling boom, deep-mouthed and sepulchral, of the Koran is recited by them in unison, fills the air, and a slight vibration shakes the and certain prayers or other formula are re- solid earth. Suddenly, shooting above the being composed in part of honey and sweet peated, and the bridegroom is fairly "booked." | white vaporous mass, towers for an instant a the bride is to be taken to the bridegroom's crest of shivered beams and splintered rocks. house

presents to her, and she and her family are their level again, and a low yellow wave rolls busy preparing linen, carpets, clothing, and out in a semi-circle from the shattered reef to other items of an outlit for the bride, so that the shores beyond, the first that ever rolled all the dowry, and generally much more, is in presage of an open seaway for the mariner expended for her use. The articles thus from the jaggered roof of Hell Gate. A bought belong to her under all circumstances, greenish vellow smoke with a pungent odour and she takes them away in case she is di- hangs above the yellow waters. Though the vereed.

Two or three nights before the wedding rock columns under the roof were smashed to the bridegroom hangs lanterns in the front of fragments, there was not enough surplus his house to indicate what is coming, and power to upset an old woman's tea cupboard these lanterns remain there until after the within 200 yards of the blast. The steamers wedding. On the last night of his bachelor- stationed north of the blast picked their way hood he gives a party, and it is a pleasing through the floating debris of the coffer-dam custom of the country that the persons invited as it sways with the waters, and among the to this party are expected to send presents small boats that are swarming from all points so that the entertainment generally pays for to pick up dead fish, of which there are a fow,

insisted on leading the singing, though a great blunderer. The hymn given out was, "I love to steal while away." The deacon commenced : "I love to steal," and broke down. He started again : "I love to steal," and again broke down. A third time he began, and a third time broke down, when the pastor arose and gravely said : "I am sorry for our brother's propensity. Will some

"Argus") in compliance with the law which

which may lead to an alteration of the act.

Travellers to Brighton, St. Kilda, and other

places were on Sunday unable to obtain re-

freshment of any kind. The licensed houses

were kept under special surveillance by the

police, who seemed to be under the im-

pression that in some of the hotels ordinary

The following telegram appears in the

"Geelong Times" :--- "Madame Cora de

Lamond, well-known in this colony, has been

customers were being served as formerly.

prisonment."

brother pray?" A curious duel appears to have taken place at Lemonsville, in the lower Missouri, (says "Crick's Farm," near Pittsburg, had an un-pleasant difference. Neither of them could "shoot smart" and neither could fence; so a neutral weapon was decided upon. It was the rifle. Twenty rounds of ball cartridge were on opposite banks of the Missouri. The duellists lay down, and soon began rapidly firing at each other across the water. The seconds, after having given the proper signals, retired to a considerable distance behind the combatants.

One of these was judge Morton of Drysburg. The other was Mr. Rancroft, "an eminent pig-breeder." The Judge fired rapidly. Mr. Rancroft's shots were more dehberate. At his fifth shot he shattered Mr. Morton's ancle. The Judge would not give in, but fired rather wildly. He bound up his ancle, while Mr. Rancroft's bullets spluttered and whistled past him. At length the gallant old magistrate Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigesti effectually returned his adversary's fire. There was an awful cry from over the water. Mr. Ranforth's "second" was hit in the stomach. It was, of course a lamentable mistake, and the wounded judge and the dying "second"

were conveyed to Pittsburg. It appears that the latter, though "neatly perforated through of the Scripture," and "Judge Morton, though with the result of the meeting." Mr. Rancroft also said that everything was conducted "honorably," and that he would give £50

The "New York Herald" thus describes "I save money for buy wife. When I save the result of the Hell Gate explosion:-An

The contract between bridegroom and from above the reef; vaporous jets ascend The beautiful is over-shadowed by the terrible.

Eight or ten days pass away. He sends In an instant the waters, full of trouble, find roof of gneiss rock, ten feet thick, and the 172

and floating timber, of which there is plenty ;

Traces of this custom are found in American some for furtive profit, others for relics. it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulate the bowels, and is the best known the eager watching of 20.000 remain for downtow and discharge whether the remain for the bowels, and is the best known wellings. weddings, where the friends and relations of Thus, and the eager watching of 20,000 remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether the victims are expected to "come down" people, with 50,000 pounds of dynamite, arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. with valuable articles that may be useful in after seven years' of tunnelling, Hartlet's Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine housekeeping and at the same time will Point Reef crumbled to pieces yesterday dealers everywhere at 1s. 14d. per bottle alternoon at the finger touch of a child." Manufactured at 493 Oxford-street, London. " spont" well at the pawnbrokers.

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Our regrets are useless, our repinings futile. The sole idea should be the chances we possess of romedying the ills we already have, or combating the effects likely to result. Hide it as he may, put on as good an exterior to resurt. Find it as no may, put on as good an exterior as he can, still is the vietim conscious that he is a living lie, and that sooner or later his vices will discover him to the world. Our faith, our obligations to society at large, the welfare of our future offspring, and the duty we owe to ourselves, forbids procrastination, and points out to us, not to wait till the ravages break out in our constitutions.

out to us, not to wait in the naviges of a constitutions. Before negotiating with a merchant, before engaging with a confidential elerk; before employing a barrister, a careful man makes enquiries as to their standing, their length of occupancy or residence; and, in the case of a logal adviser, both as to his legal qualifications and as to his capabilities of transacting the individual business he consults him upon. Strange to say, however, in the selection of a medical man, the sufferer frequently omits these necessary precautions, and without regard to fit-ness, qualification, experience, and ability for the par-ticular ailment requiring treatment, he consults the nearest man, whose experience and practice, perhaps, lies in quite an opposite direction. Isit astonishing thatso many are driven mad, are ruined in health, and are bankrupt in spirits, hope and money ?

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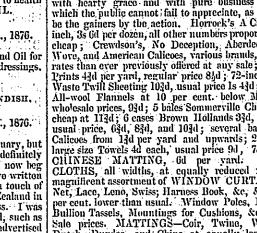
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| Weekly Times."<br>Every household should be furnished with "The   | Mr. T. Dorgan,  | much greater and more substantial than offered by any<br>other firm in the Colonies. At the present Sale the  | A. CRAWFORD,  |   | I. & J. ROFF,<br>Common of Humfürger streat and Main Passi   |
| Weekly Times."  | Dear Sir,—Having suffered the last three months<br>with a Burn on my leg. I tried I bottle of your High-                | bargain, which will be laid before the public will be a still more convincing proof that this establishment main-   | MITOHUNDO DOIDOIN ( ~)  | Of Holloway's Pills and Omtment. 1 most re-<br>spectfully take leave to call the attention of the                 | Corner of Humffray-street and Main Road.   |
| Agricultural, Horneultural, Mining, Political, Social,<br>Sporting, Shipping, Commercial, and General News, | land Oil, and I must admit after using the same, I was<br>cured in ten days. Hoping that my experience may be           | tains its supremacy as a first-class Dress House, where   | STURT STREET,   | inhabitants of Australasia to the fact that   | Protected by Royal Letters Patent, dated   |
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| Local Agent-H. P. HENNINGSEN  | years, she tried the Highland Oil, as you directed, and<br>is now quite free from pain. 'I may add that it is fine      | formerly 1s 11d and 2s 6d; 5 cases Black Lustres 83d,   | Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d.<br>each, by a Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors.   | mark thus — With the whilst on other  | PHOSPHODYNE,   |
|   | stuff for a Sore Throat, it cured mine in two nights. I   | 93d, 103d, 1s, and 1s 3d per yard, reduced from 1s, 1s<br>3d, 1s 4d, 1s 6d, and 1s 9d; 3 cases Persian Cords, re-   | Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,  | mark thus — it is omitted, the<br>botter to deceive you, but the<br>words 'New York' are retained. Much of        | The New Curatice Agent, and only Reliable Remedy   |
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| 10s. 6d. per quarter in advance,  | I am, dear Sir. yours truly.<br>GEORGE ADAMS.   | Grey and Drab Lustres and Scroll and Check Lustres<br>93d, 1s, 1s 3d, and 1s 6d per yard, formerly 1s 6d, 2s,   | Export agents.  | this fictitious stuff is sold in the Auction Rooms<br>of Sydney and elsewhere, and readily finds its              | TTHIS Phosphatic combination is pronounced by the  |
| PUBLISHED DAILY AT SANDHURST,   |   | 2s 6d, and 3s; 2 cases Colored Satin Cloths, all the new  | Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street London.   | way into the back settlements. These are vile   |  |
| Is a first-class  | York-street, Emerald Hill, June 10th, 1876.<br>Dear Sir,—I have, as you know, been a complete                           | shades, reduced to cost; every yard of stuff in the<br>establishment will be subjected to the same ample re-  |   | frauds, as I do not allow my Medicines even to<br>be sold in any part of the United States; they                  | vitality of the body, by its supplying all the essentiae   |
| Advertising Medium.   | martyr to rheumatic gout for the last six years. I have<br>tried all the so-called remedies for this distressing com-   | duction.<br>The Stock of Silks at present is quite treble the usual   | Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London.  | are only made by me at 533, Oxford-street.  | constituents of the blood and nerve substance, and for<br>developing all the powers and functions of the system to     |
|   | plaint, but without getting any permanent relief. I   | size—lieavy purchases having been made prior to the<br>large advance in price, which was regularly added to as  | Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London.   | London<br>The same people are circulating a report that   | the highest degree.  |
| water, California Gully, Castlemaine, Campaspe,   | Oil, which I purchased from you, and I must say that  | onportunity presented of buying cheap parcels. It may   | Sauger and Sons, Oxford-street, London.   | my business is about to be formed into a Com-   | It is agreeable to the palate, and innocent in its action,<br>while retaining all its extraordinary properties; and as |
| Chungs Crucco Deviational Devilianin Dunally,   | its effects in my case were marvellous. I could scarcely walk with the aid of two sticks, and in 24 hours after         | be sately said that no other establishment in the interior<br>holds the same quantity of Silks, purchased under such  | And all the London Wholesale Houses.  | pany, which is utterly false.<br>I must earnestly appeal to that sense of   | a specific, surpassing all the known therapeutic agents<br>of the present day for the speedy and permanent cure of-    |
| Hill, England, Golden-square, Graytown, Geelong,  | the use of the oil (about half a bottle) I could walk well,<br>comfortably, and free from pain. I consider it only just | favorable auspices; and as the whole stock will now be<br>submitted to the public at the original cost, an oppor-   | Melbourne agents.   | British justice, which I feel sure I may venture  | Nervous Prostration Shortness of Breath  |
|   | that I should add my testimony to the wonderful effects   | tunity such as this offers special inducements to pur-<br>chasers: Black Glacé Silks, splendid quality, 1s 114d;  | FELTON, GRIMWADE & Co., Wholesale Druggists.  | upon asking from my kind countrymen and<br>countrywomen in their distant homes, to assist                         | Liver Complaints Trembling of the hands and<br>Palpitation of the Heart limbs  |
| Long Gully, Lockwood, Launceston, Marong, Mary-<br>borough, Melbourne (Agents-Armstrong and Co.,            | of his oil upon me.<br>I beg to thank him for the benefit I have received   | worth 4s; Black Gros Grains 4s 11d and 5s 11d, worth  | E. & M. KEOGH, Wholesale Druggists.   | me, as far as may lay in their power, in de-  | Dizziness Impaired Nutrition<br>Noises in the Head and Ears Mental and Physical De-                                    |
| London and Gotch), Newbridge, Raywood, Raveus-<br>wood, Rochester, Runnymede, Rushworth, Sandhurst,         | from them, and shall take every opportunity to recom-<br>mend them whenever I can.                                      | 7s 11d and 10s 6d; New Colored Glace Silk Dresses 35s,<br>worth 60s; a magnificent lot of Irish Poplius, light  | ПЕММОЛS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.   | nouncing this shameful American Fraud, by   | Loss of Energy and Ap- pression<br>petite Consumption (in its first  |
| Serpentine, Sebastian, Shelbourne, Smythesdale,   | As my case is so well-known on the Hill, you can<br>make what uso you think proper of this.                             | shades, 1s 113d per yard; a beautiful assortment of<br>colors in Faille and Brocatelle, at clearing prices; an  | Firth & French.   | cautioning their friends lest they be duped into<br>buying villanous compounds styled "Holloway's                 | Hypochondria stages only)  |
| Strathfieldsaye, Swan Hill, Tarrangower, Tarnagulla,<br>Waranga, White Hills, Wehla, Woodend                | I am, dear Sir, yours truly,  | immense variety of new Checked Silks, and a lot of<br>Striped Silks—the whole reduced to less than present  |   | Pills and Ointment" with any New York label   | General Debility Eruptions of the Skin   |
|   | ROBERT ATKINSON.<br>Mr. J. C. Lamb, Chemist, &c., Emerald Hill.   | English cost. 53 The Gros Grains above quoted are   | Sydney agents.<br>ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.  | thereon.<br>Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicines   | Indigestion Impaired Sight and Memory<br>Flatulence Nervous Fancies  |
| THE GRAPHIC,  | 991 Collins-street west, June 26th, 1876.   | magnificently finished, and of the best Spitalfields<br>manufacture. Ladies' French Kid Gloves 1s 6d and 2s   |   | bears the British Government Stamp, with the  | Incavacity for Study or Impoverished Blood<br>Business Nervous Debillty in all   |
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| BELLISHED WITH THE MOST HIGHLY  | ralgia. I have been a sufferer off and on for the last 20 years from this painful complaint. Half a bottle              | and 44d per yard, worth more than double the price;   | Contracting and Edge and a state of the second s<br>Second second s<br>Second second se | are Manufactured.<br>Signed   | whatever cause. The action of the Phospholyne is<br>twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which             |
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| Literary Excellence with Artistic Beauty.   |   | Collars, newest shape, 2s 11d per doz; 75 doz Ladies'<br>Sewed Collars 4d each, usual price 1s; 91 doz Sewed  | BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists.  | London, February 15th, 1876.  | therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating im-  |
|   | Price 3s., 4s. 6d., and 6s. per bottle.<br>The cheapest is the family bottle which contains nearly                      | Muslin Collars and Cuffs 6d, 9d, and 1s per set, cost<br>considerably more to import; 'Ladies' Zanella Umbrellas  | New Zealand agents  | THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."  | paired and broken-down constitutions It quickly im-<br>proves the functions of assimilation to such a degree,          |
| Copies on sale by   | three times as much as the 3s. bottle.<br>Sold by all respectable Chemists and Storekcepers                             | 2s 9d, 3s 3d, and 3s 11d, worth double; Ladies' Twilled   | KENTTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Druggists<br>DUNEDIN.  | TRIUMPH OF THE AGE  | that were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse<br>and semi-vital condition has existed, the flesh will         |
| MR. HENNINGSEN  | throughout the Colonies.  | Umbrellas 7s 11d, usual price 15s; 900 Cotton Sun-<br>shades, 1s, Ladies' Leather Bags; Bone and Tortoise-  |   | ATOMPH OF THE AGE   | rapidiy increase in quantity and firmness, and the whole<br>system return to a state of robust health. The Phos-       |
| CHODGE WILLON   | Wholesale Agent for Victoria, South Australia, and<br>New Zealaud,  | shell Back Combs at very low prices; Hair Nets, Ecru<br>Bows and Ties, Lace Sleeves, Laco Collars, and  | <sup>66</sup> FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-See Deu-<br>teronomy, chap. xii., verse 23.   | We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the  | phodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for<br>instance, it assists nature to generate that human             |
| GEORGE WILSON,<br>(Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Victoria).                                       | be been and T. DORGAN, Merry 1  | thousands of little fancy articles of adornment and dress<br>trimmings, at half the regular prices; 800 doz. Ladies'  | <b>CLARKE'S</b>   | puff of our "Rival of former years."<br>The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other                        | electricity which renews and rebuilds the osseous,   |
| Tharmacist,   |   | Cotton Hose, from 43d per pair upwards to the muest   | World-fam'd Blood Mixture.  | goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence<br>of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov_rtocked | nuscular, nervons, membraneous and organic systems.<br>It operates on the system without exciting care or              |
| BEAUFORT DISPENSARY,  | MELBOURNE, '<br>To whom all communications are to be addressed.   | thiead at 2s (id.<br>MILLINERY, UNDERCLOTHING, AND  | TRADE MARK-"BLOOD MINTURE."   | with the importations of 1874,  | thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver, heart, kidneys, stomach, and                 |
| NEILL-STEET, BEAUFORT,  | Acent; for Pottie's celebrated Horse, Cattle, and   | MANTLE DEPARTMENT.  | MUT ODD AND COD DUDIFIER AND RESTORER.  | Reasons why the<br>"WHEELER AND WILSON"   | intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness un-<br>parallelled in medicine.                                       |
| K EEPS in stock Patent Medicines, Medical and<br>Surgical appliances, Trusses, Elastic Stockings,           | 1. Pamphets post free of application.   | An opportunity such as the present of purchasing<br>millinery goods in the early part of the season, at selling-  | For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities,   | Sewing Machine  | The Phosphodyne gives back to the human structure.   |
| Flesh Brushes, Enemas, Feeding Bottles, Homepathic,<br>and Botanic Remedies, Invalids Feeding Cups, Disn-   | Agents wanted in every toron.   | off prices, is a chance seldom obtainable, but a most valuable one to the implicit 10 000 Ladies' and Girls'.   | cannot be too highly recommended.<br>For scroula, source, skin diseases, an sores of all  | Is far superior to the "Singer.'<br>The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.                            | in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element<br>of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important     |
| fecting Fluids, Breast Relievers, India Rubber Water-<br>proofing and Jaconet, &c, &c.                      |   | Straw, Hats, at job prices; a good useful school and<br>garden Hat, 6d, 9d, and 1s; 300 Boys' Leghorn Hats.   | kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.<br>It Cures old sores   | The W, and W, is much more durable. It will last  | influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character,           |
| Physicians' prescriptions and family recipes carolully  | Carbazotate of Ammonia  | is the formerly of 6d; out hames' regnorm mars, is  | Gures Ofcerated sorts of the re-  | a lifetime, and run for years without repair.   | indintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and<br>muscular system which renders the mind cheerful,                  |
| prepared with the purest Drugs.   | [10] J. Barris, Phys. Rev. B 198 (1994) 1144 [16].  | 6d, 1s 11d 2s 6d, 2s 11d, and 3s 6d, not quite half their<br>former. price; Ladies' Trummed Straw flats, 1s to 10s  | Cures Ulcerated sore Legs<br>Cures blackheads, or Piniples on the Face  | The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer.<br>The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of                  | brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that dull,   |
| Agent for the National Mutual Life Association and<br>Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company.                 | WAS first introduced to the notice of the profession<br>for its sponsors the elite of the profession in both London     | Gd, worth double the money; Millinery Bonnets in great variety, from the cheapest to the most expensive   | Cures Cancerons Ulcers  | order.<br>The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away  | inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons<br>experience in all their actions,                              |
| DENNYS, LASCELLES & Co.,  | 1 and Paris, including Dr. Dujardin-Beaumetz, Bracon-   | Paris model; all at the same reduced rate. FLOWERS<br>-All reduced to half their original cost, from 1d to 6d   | Cures blood and skin Diseases   | and break, as a Singer.   | The beneficial effects of Phosphodyne are frequently<br>shown from the first day of its administration, by a re-       |
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| WOOL BROKERS,   | only by F. C. Calvert and Co., of Manchester, for whom<br>the undersigned act as agents in the distribution of this     | descriptions, to be cleared out at the price of the calico.<br>Ladies' Mantles, Jackets, Fichus, Polanaises, &c., &c.   | As his mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted  | and weary the feet, as the Singer.<br>The W. and W. is more simple in action.                                     | unaccustomed. Direction is improved: the appetite  |
| STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,   | invaluable medicine. Its power over many diseases is<br>truly marvellous, one dose gives relief, and one bottle         | in a great variety of materials, at prices which cannot<br>be equalled in the Australian colonies; 500 Llama  | free from anything injurious to the most delicate consti-<br>tution of either sex. the Proprietor solicits sufferers to   | The W, and W, has less wear and tear.   | increases wonderfully; the bowels become regular; the<br>eyes brighter; the skin clear and healthy; and the hair       |
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#### COMMERCIAL

## BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The new season's produce is beginning to come in now a little more freely. We quote:—Wheat, 5s. 11d. to 6s.; oats, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 2d. for new, and 3s. 2d. to 3s. 4d. for old.; barley, 2s. 9d. for Cape; peas, 3s. 2d., hay, L2 10s. to L3 chaff sorts, L3 to L3 10s. for manger; straw, 35s. to 45s.; potatoes, L4 to L4 10s., new; flour, L13 10s, to L14.; bran, 1s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 5d. to 1s. 6d.- -"Star."

## ARARAT PRUODOE MARKET.

Flour is very steady in price, and shows no evidence of falling. Of wheat the same may be said; there is but little offered, and the price remains the same. Oats are coming forward rather more plentifully, owing to a good portion of the crop being already threshed, and there fore this grain may go a shade lower than the figures given below. There is but little bran or pollard in the market; these keep firm, owing to the scarcity of grass which is just now prevailing. Potatoes are stationary at L5, the Port Fairy kinds wholly monopolising this market. Butter is barely supplied, and eggs are more plentiful. There is no change to report in hay or chaff. We quote:-Wheat, 5s. 4d. to 5s. 6d.; oats, 3s. 4d.; pollard; 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley, 3s. 4d.; flour (ne s); L1210s. to L1310s.; potatoes, L5; fresh butter, 1s. 2d.; potted do. 11d. to 1s.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; cheese, 8d to 10d.; eggs, 1s.; hay L3 5s. to L3 10s.; chaff, L4 10s.—"Advertiser."

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESRSS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :----Fat Cattle-S5 bullocks for Mr. John Calvert, Irrewarra, at from LS to L13; 50 head for Mr. Js. Jackson, Sandford, bullocks from L6 to L10 12s. 6d., cows from L5 2s. 6d. to L8; 113 head, principally stores, for various owners, at market rates. Fat Calves-50 for several owners at malket rates. Fat Sheep-498 wethers and ewes for Messis. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, crossbred wethers to 9s. 6d., crossbred ewes at 8s. Sd., merino wethers at 6s. 11d.; 671 merino wethers for executors late Mr. H. De Little, Caramut. to 7s. 11d., averaging 7s. 6d.; 82 merino wethers for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, at 7s.; 602 merino wethers and ewes for Sir Samuel Wilson, Mount Bute, at 5s. 8d. and 3s. 7d respectively; 945 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. James. Robertson, Mount 8720 merino wethers and ewes for various owners at market rates. Fat Lambs.-75, shorn, for Mr. H. Glendenning, Kingston, at 6s. 6d.; 58 for Mr. Wm. Cook, Camperdown, at 5s. 6d. and 5s. 9d. Store Stock-Since our last report we have sold about 3000 sheep of different ages atmarketrates.

#### GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :--full. Prices, except for prime quality, were low, and some were turned out unsold. Fat Sheep-

Allason Mrs., Allson Miss., Agnew A. Bygraves James, Blackmore P. Cameron John, Chippendale William. Ellis Miss, Eastwood E. M. Forbes R., Eox John. Gatenly W. J. Hosking R., Hunter Rev. Irwin Miss. Johnston W. F. Kuly J., Kinnon Mr., Kean G. Lenis W. P., Lang Mr., Little E. Mrs. Miller H., M'Millan E., M'Intosh M'Lean W.

Newall G. Roach Patrick, Ress W. Roycroft R. Topper Mr., Taylor Mr., Taylor F. B. Vance W. F., White William.

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## SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1877.

No constituency need apparently be under any fear of a scarcity of candidates at the coming election to select from. Whether present now fast dying Parliament have been professional politicians, and have managed apparently to make a fair living by their profession, while those keeping their names-not always creditably it must be confessed—before the public; whether fascinated by this partial success of others, and anxious to try their wings in like Parliamentary flights, or burnto serve their country in its Legislative Halls, there will be, from present appearances, a greater number of candidates for the eightyfive seats in the next Parliament than there has been at any previous election. In some constituencies, as many as six and eight gentlemen are named, even where there is Mitchell, at 4s. 10d. and 3s. 10d respectively; only one member required; this is in more going to several of the hotels, but were greatly than one instance the case. Present members, disappointed on being informed that they could ex-members, and would be members are all hurrying to present themselves, each apparently afraid that the other should have any start of him in exhibiting his claims for consideration to any constituency. In this plethora of candidates it is just possible that there may be good for the colony at large, for electors while supporting men with whom their views

large stone and timber bridge, about 200 feet Fat Cattle-Short supply (100 head), but are in accord, may now be enabled to dislong, over the Emu Creek at Skipton, and quite enough for requirements, the trade being criminate between those who advocate those making 11 chains 50 links of approaches. views merely for place and pay, and those who also agree with their views and bringing equal | Tenders for all the works are to be addressed to A very large number yarded, greatly in excess of also agree with ment views and oringing equal reduces for an the works are to be addressed to business in traper-sited robustary, was on demand, and prices lower than last week. A if not greater mental power and vigor to their the President, enclosing 5 per cent deposit, and the use of the use of the termine of any lower and vigor to their the president, enclosing 5 per cent deposit, and the use of the termine of any lower and vigor to their the president, enclosing 5 per cent deposit, and the use of the termine of any lower and vigor to their the president of the termine of the t demand, and prices lower than last week. A it not greater mental power and vigor to their the President, enclosing 5 per cent deposit, and of the "Star" committee to trial for having, but it was left for the committee to deal good many sheep were turned out unsold. Fat service are men of unblemished character, and must be sent to the Shire office not later than Calves. The few fat calves in brought up to 50s. would be zealous energetic laborers for the 11 a.m. on Thursday the 1st February weal of the people. That there are men who belong to the former class no one need look further than Messrs. GAUNSON, W. C. SMITH, Paull, who has been connected with the brigade Footscray. The deceased was under treatand LONGMORE, to be assured of. These but rather greater depression. Transactions are examples are taken from the Opposition side of the House, but no one can doubt that there are those on the Ministerial side who are equally anxious to belong to the "ins," so much, that any change of opinion is by Mr. Paull as hydrant-man, that the Beaufort at a previous coronial enquiry the jury reacceptable, if it is only offered with the bait of a Ministerial place daugling to it. Taking one high up in office, one of perhaps the most able politicians of the day, we find that the Hon. D. GILLIES has, either as he says in-10d. to 13d.; inferior, 4d. to 8d. each; station skius, 4d. to 71d. per lb.; lambskins, 12d. to of his present constituency, or as a great many other people say for him, afraid to face an electorate where his administration of the Lands Department would not find favor, the Minister of Lands has determined upon severing his connection with Maryborough extending over nine years, and will woo the the whole of the stock to Messrs. Wotherspoon suffrages of Rodney in company with a thick | Bros. and Co. All who have been brought in conand thin supporter of the present Ministry, M1. Simon FRASER, the latter a squatter, and therefore some people might think a peculiar selection for the Minister of Lands to make for a colleague. Our Maryborough contemporary L27 to L32 per ton; rough fat, 2d. to 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. per lb.; rendered fat, 3d. to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. per lb. GILLIES retires from the representation of Maryborough. He has for years occupied that position. His constituents have never expected much from him, and their expectations have certainly not been disappointed. smaller attendance of buyers than usual, and His friends make excuses for him. They say he was too honest to bow to Dick, Tom, and Harry, wanting favors, and consequently Greasy fieece, 71d. to 118d. per lb.; do. lambs, those who have been disappointed, reproach him. It is not so. Mr. GILLIES was taken lambs, 14d. to 171d.; do pieces, 9d. to 161d.; in the early days from honest labor, and do locks, 71d. to 10d.; scoured fleece, 17d. to trusted to be a representative. The atmosphere 20]d.; do. lamus, 14d. to 17d.; do. pieces; 131d. of Parliament has effected him, and made him--simply a politician, He has risen by force of ability to be a Minister, and his voice counts for something, and so as in time gone Tuesday a farmer named Moss was engaged by, he despises the ladder on which he rose to ture of the colony. cutting hay at Clifton, and was asked position - the help of the Maryborough for the loan of his hay knife. He replied electors. Although many good men still that he would be finished with it in a few believe in his political career, it must be conminutes, and immediately afterwards fessed there is a deep and wide-spread feeling fell to the ground. He stretched himself out of disappointment; not that our representative two or three times, and on his removal to Mr. has been flagrantly wrong in political doings; Brown's house it was discovered that life was | not that he has failed to represent the constituency on large questions: but because he has been far other than a representative in Suez mail steamer were an old resident of vinces; draining them of wealth, robbing qualified to vote; and candidates must announce Every country member who ignores his confrom one of the inland counties. As the stituency-as the hon. Duncan GILLIES has district. with Melhourne sympathies and learnings, helps to destroy the true source of the colony's prosperity-the advancement of the country districts. Mr. GILLIES has never been a country member. He has never helped the constituency one jot; he has, in fact, been a Waterloo, have broke through to wash in two politician, and all the ends he has aimed at of the castward drives, the ground taken out has have been his own." This seems to be an averaged upwards of an ounce to the set of appeared to be from respectable solicitors in awakening on the part of Maryborough to timber. The yield for five days last week was 220z. London. His first move was to borrow the fact that professional politicians are not 18dwt., 13oz. 5dwt. of which was from two days' £1500 from his colonial friend. Within a the best representatives; such even now as a work. Not much progress will be made with few days he had succeeded in obtaining £5000 Minister, Mr. GILLIES is; such he has been these drives for a week until the ground is

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-Will admit that his power has been consider-ably shakened by his administration of the PAPERS. UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-ably shakened by his administration of the Dependence of the press price of Learmonthy Bailey UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-ably shakened by his administration of the Dependence of the press price of Learmonthy Bailey Lands Department. The want of confidence and others has ended in a settlement, each party A few weeks ago one of the emigrant's some

in a constituency which has ever shown the paying their own costs. most perfect confidence in him, which still remains substantially unaltered in its political character by its amended boundaries, and month, and will be dissolved about the end of which even in the alterations made, it is only March,

Mr. H. I. White, auctioneer, of Ballarat, has fair to suppose he had a large voice in the received instructions from Mr. R. A. Paull to sell by public auction on the premises, Manmaking of, looks very much as if Mr. GILLIES chester House, on Friday, the 2nd February, a was afraid to challenge the approval of his conlarge quantity of househould furniture and stituents on his administration of the Lands effects without reserve. The receipts on the Victorian Railways for the Department. While not prepared to go to the length of our Maryborough contemporary,

comes, under the excitement of election times

they allow themselves to be carried away by

the fulsome flattery of the professional

week ending 18th January were £20,734 16s. 6d., yet electors of all creeds will agree with us in as against £19,598 3s. 1d. for the corresponding saying, that in choosing representatives at week. of last year.

The R. M. S. Bangalore, with he mails for Europe, took her departure on Thursday afternoon. The passenger-list being very well filled, amongst those leaving were Mr. S. L. Lear, month, Mr. G. O. Duncan, inspector-general of penal departments; Mr. E. Young, of the Australian Mortgage Land and Finance Comwhich they wish to represent, and to whom the progress of the electorate means their own advancement. In our own case, we believe there is a strong probability of such a candidate offering and should this prove candidate offering, and should this prove and 46 boxes specie of the value of £231,138 to be the case the electors will have only 3s. The latter included £213 3s. of silver coin, themselves to blame, if when the contest mostly rupees. She had also on board some 80

tons of copper. The individual at present confined in the Gundagai gaol for one month, for having swallowed a ring lent to him during a legerdemain 'performance, has (says the "Times") in my bed." The mistress hearing the cry, been seriously ill, requiring medical assistance of a very prompt nature. The cause of his illness was the shifting of a steel chain be left behind it a proof of its venemous nature, has within him from its former position into as a purpy was found lying dead by the bedhis gut, and inflammation was feared. Dr. M'Killop, however, procured him relief, but the chain still remains in him. We learn that the prisoner has, on various occasions,

extracted the poisonous fangs of live snakes, and then swallowed the live reptiles, and after allowing them to wriggle about in his inner man for awhile, has brought them up again alive and kicking. The Kewell correspondent of the "Horsham Times" says that Mr. M'Millan's sheep having eaten all the feed about there, they

chair. are now dying off in such numbers that in seconded-That for the future the quorum many places the smell from the dead bodies is positively unbearable. Not only this, many necessary for a general meeting be fixed at one-fifth of the subscribing members entitled of the sheep will die about the creek, and the selectors will have to drink the water with to vote. -Carried. Mr. Tompkins moved and Mr. Henningsen all the putrid matter it may contain. The seconded-That the following committee act residents are beginning to feel the most for the ensuing year : -- President, Mr. D. G. serious alarm lest some epidemic should break Stewart, vice-president, Mr. H. H. Jackson,

out in some malignant fever. Two children, named George Leahy and treasurer, Mr. W. A. Jennings, hon. sec., Mary Fox, were drowned at Hamilton on Mr. G. Wilson, committee, Messre. J. Saturday last, while cray-fishing in a deserted Byrne, Geo. Ison, H. P. Henningsen. J quarry hole.

A chemist named R. H. Cowl, carrying on W. Hill.-Carried. Some discussion took place on the advisabusiness in Napier-street Footscray, was on bility of partitioning off a member's room,

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Wo do not identify ourselves with the opinion, expressed by our correspondents.]

#### SUNDAY TRADING.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Having been legally appointed by myself as a private detective to detect the licensed victuallers of the district in any incrushed to death by a waggon a few days fringement of the present Publicans' Act in regard to Sunday trading, I made a tour previously. The dispensed estate has now a through the district on Sunday last. The claimant, and a curious difficulty has been first hostelry I pulled up at I found the boni-A somewhat sensational snake story, says face enjoying all the pleasure of a publican's the "Pleasant Creek Chronicle", reaches us life on Sunday; four men were standing from Kewell. A few days since a young man, around him who had walked four miles for a working for a farmer in that district, on pint of beer each-after informing them awakening in the early morn was horrified to that he would not supply it as it was illegal find that he had one of those hideous reptiles to do so, and I assure you, Mr. Editor, for a bedfellow. At the time of the young they reminded me of a motherless colt who had been refused the common necessities which nature required. At their solicitations fear that at each moment he should feel the he advised them at the next election to vote for Mr. Longmore, who would insist on every publican in the district serving drinks on Sunday without remuneration. After travelling to the next public-house, I very humbly knocked at the door, when 1 heard a voice which sounded to me between sleeping and waking, enquiring what I wanted. I quickly asked how far it was to Beaufort, and was answered eight miles, being two miles short of the prescribed distance. I then asked him if he could oblige me with a glass of water, at once seized a spade that was lying near and and his answer certainly surprised me, which was: go where you got drunk and get your water. I was still dry, and travelled further till I arrived at a well-known public-house at the head of the Lead, the keeper of which I poison-laden fangs of the snake thus happily hoped would sympathise with a thirsty traveller. The first salutation I got on arriving was, "Oh ! you came here as a spy on our actions," and on looking around I saw about a dozen persons regaling themselves on fruit and cold water, and the bar hermetically above institute was held on Wednesday last in the reading room, fifteen members being sealed. I then concluded, as I could not do without a drink much longer, I would go Mr. H. H. Jackson (president) in the home, where I imagined I could get it legally. Just fancy my disappointment on hearing Mr. J. Watson moved and Mr. R. Barnes that the key of the bar was taking a sail on the reservoir, and one of my immediate friends invited the said key to tea just to prolong the agony, and I did not succeed in getting my door open till after S o'clock at night. Now, as I had driven twenty miles, and was refused a drink in all cases for the reason that I was not at any time ten miles from home, I helped myself to a drink after a total abstenious of nine hours, which, I assure

you, is a long time for me to be deprived of it. One of my immediate friends, being a licensed victualler, considers that he was slighted at not being invited to join the combination to prevent the sale of liquor on Sunday, and through envy he constituted himself a committee of one, and positively refused to allow his oldest and best friends (who dis-

covered him doing the Cerberus busin with a variation), who had travelled a distance of five miles, the slightest refreshments, and his greatest wish was that some of the law-makers would come along and require a drink of water for their horses, which the Publicans' Act does not compel him to supply. I understand that the slygrog shops in Beaufort did an extra trade on Sunday, and were patronised by some of those I should least expect it from.

the forthcoming election a great step will be made towards a much needed reform, if gentlemen are chosen to represent this and every other constituency who unite with integrity and respectability and acquaintance with the requirements and capabilities of the district THOMAS LEWIS, which they wish to represent, and to whom Postmaster.

politician, and reject sterling ability and knowledge of district wants, for the hollow adulation and blatant oratory of the men, allured by the success of those who in the who, when their own purposes were served, would despise the means by which they attained the end, and ignore the constituency and their duties as its representatives. A general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Athletic Club is convened for Tuesday evening next at the Beaufort hotel, at 8 o'clock p.m. It will be necessary for as many of the members to attend as possible, as the buiness of the meeting is to elect a committee and arrange preliminaries for the forthcoming Easter sports. On Sunday last the hotelkeepers of Beaufort strictly observed the provisions of the new act. A number of topers and others could be seen

not be supplied with any drinks. Some pleading ingorance of the law and apologising for trespassing, whilst others denounced it and its makers in the strongest terms imaginable. The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for a number of works in the North, East and West

Ridings, amongst which is the erection of a

Calves- The few fat calves in brought up to 50s. for medium and inferior. There is not much demand. Fat Lambs-Sales moderately brisk at about late rates for any good quality lambs, inferior almost unsaleable. Store Stock-We very difficult to effect.

## GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-Sheepskins-We had a fair supply, over 4000. These was a full attendance of buyers, and spirited competition. We effected a clearance of all in, at an advance on last quotations. There. was a decided improvement in the price of pelts. Best pelts brought 141d. to 17d.; medium do., 22d. each. Hides--Were decidedly firmer. We cleared all we had, at an advance of  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. to  $\frac{2}{3}$ d. on last week's prices. Wet salted brought  $\frac{3}{3}$ d. to 41d.; good-conditioned do., 43d. to 41d. per lb.; dry do., 5d. to 51d. per lb.; calfskins, 4d. to 3<sup>2</sup>d. per lb. Tailow-There is a slightly easier feeling in this market, owing to news having been received of a decline at the last sales in London. We have, however, managed to dispose of 152 pipes, by auction and privately, at prices which, we think, cannot but be satisfactory to owners. Our sales are-Mutton, L34 to L35 per tor.; beef, L31 10s. to L33 per ton; mixed, L30 to L34 5s. per ton; station sorts,

## GEELONG WOOL MARKET.

MESSES GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT. :---We held our teuth sale on Tuesday, when we offered a catalogue of 410 bales. There was a prices were very irregular, the tendency being downward. We sold the bulk as follows :---6id. to 11id.; do. pieces, 4d. to 6id.; do. locks, 3d. to 4id.; washed fleece, 17d. to 18id.; do. to 16d.; do. locks, 6}d. to 91d.

The "Geelong Advertiser" states that on extinct.

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Old colonists have a notion that they can give a new chum a wrinkle or two. I have matters closely effecting us. To some it may just heard (writes the Melbourne corres- appear narrow-minded to complain that a pondent of the "Hmilton Spectator") of an in- member of Parliament does not closely represtance, however, in which a new arrival has sent his constituents. Yet there is reason taught an old colonist a rather expensive why a member should be a local representawrinkle. Among the passengers by the last tive. Centralisation is daily killing the pro-Queensland, returning from a visit to Eng- them of labor for the benefit of the metropolis. Land, and a tall, lanky, raw-looking youth young fellow gave out that he was visiting the done-and becomes a Melbourne politician colonies for the purpose of buying a station, the old squatter became communicative, and spoke of his possessions in Queensland, his lands, his herds, his flocks, his horses, and his copper-mining interests. Some hitch occurred in the young fellow's affairs financial. He was disappointed at the non-receipt of money, but was able to show letters which

A STATE OF A

The Beaufort Fire Brigade is about losing one of age named Harriet Hannah Thompson, the of its most active members, namely, Mr. R. A. | wife of a brickmaker residing in Cooper-street, | practicable. since its organisation, and for the past two mentfor rheumatism, and her medical attendant years has held the office of treasurer, and (Dr. Cobb) ordered the administration of proved himself to be one of the most energetic salicine in the form of powders. The evidence ard efficient firemen the brigade was possessed of. of the analysts showed that atophine Lad been It was owing principally to the skill displayed introduced into the powders improperly, and team made the stand it did against its op- turned a verdict that deceased died from the demonstration. As a token of the estimation to the culpable carelessness and incapacity of in which he is held by his brother brigadiers, it is their intention to entertain him at a banquet nesday Cowl was committed. on Tuesday evening next at the Camp hotel, dented character has (says an Auckland prior to his departure for the metropolis. For the past four or five years Mr. Paull has been journal) attracted the Rotorna country. At manager of the drapery establishment known as the outlet of a small warm stream flowing from Lake Rotomahana into Karamea, there the Manchester House, for Messrs. L. S. are several hot-water springs. In a bath Christie and Co., of Ballarat, who recently sold tact with Mr. Paull in business dealings or otherwise no doubt always found him to be of a straighforward and upright disposition. In the cricket field he has also distingushed himself, being one of Beaufort's best bats and bowlers; he held the office of secretary to the club, which, we are sorry to say, is now defunct, notwithstanding the efforts made by him to keep it in existence. From the Minister of Lands and Agriculture we have received "Lists of Government towns and villages, parishes, counties, cities, towns, etc. (under Local Government Act), runs, etc., in the colony of Victoria", compiled under the direction of Mr. H. Byron Moore, Assistant the most excruciating agony, and became Surveyor-General, by Mr. H. W. Meakin. In an accompanying circular it is stated that the list has been prepared for the use of officers in Government departments, but it is thought it will also prove of service to the public, and be the means of obtaining uniformity in the words of English, and asks visitors for bread spelling of native words used in the nomencla- He has wasted away until the body is reduced .The Returning Officer of the Ararat Mining

District, Mr. Graham Webster, annouces that an hands and other parts of his body has turned election of four members for the Ararat Mining produced by soda in warm water. Board will take place on Saturday, the 24th proximo, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement by rotation of Messrs. George Manners and Alexander Cumming, the representatives of the Raglan division, and Messrs. Joseph Reading and Charles Needham for the Pleasant Creek division. Intending candidates must lodge their nomination papers with the Returning Officer, three stations the sheep are turned loose to at his office, Ararat, not later than four p.m. on Friday, the 9th February. Nomination papers | bread, and none to give. I saw a gentleman themselves as such twenty-one days prior to the day of election in some paper circulating in the

Mr. Thomas Shaw, of Wooriwyrite, Camperdown, who is a candidate for the representation of Ripon and Hampden at the next general election, publishes his address to the electors in our advertising columns. The tributors of the New Victoria Company,

not genuine, and put the matter in the hands mad over the Loyal Liberal craze, and would for the lave VALE and JONES whatever the price might young Englishman is going on by the smartest he. His is an isolated case of a professional of the detective police. A hunt for the have VALE and JONES whatever the price might discovery of coal near Skipton, shows that lignife estate in which her husband had a life interest. wounds, rheumatism, contracted and stiff Trespass, 1d. each.-272 sheep, principally discovery of coal near Skipton, shows that lignife estate in which her husband had a life interest. Joints. These medicines operate mildly and ewes, different ear marks, P in red on back. young Englishman is going on by the smartest oc. Lis is an isolated case of a processional was instaken for coal. The material, so far as and did not return, and as surely. The cures affected by them are not If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold officers in the force, but though it is known politician, who with high natural ability has present workings have disclosed, is of little value officers in the force, but though it is known pontician, who with high natural abuity has present workings have disclosed, is of inthe value of fourth he had been murdered. I temporary or apparent only, but complete on 7th February, 1877.—John Daly, pound-trived to keep out of the way of arrest. trived to keep out of the way of arrest. i a power in the land, although his admirers page.

a jolly life is the squatter's ? The heat is un-

bearable, and it is a common occurrence to

and 126 in the sun.

scription, but this was found to be im-

Tompkins, D. Crosbie, G. Manuers, and W.

was reading some placards when he entered

into conversation with an elderly stranger

similarly engaged, and shortly aftewards they recognised each other as father and child.

They proceeded to Adelaide together to see

another son, but learned that he had been

man's awakening his snakeship was leisurely

crawling across his right arm. Trembling with

venemous fangs enter his flesh, he yet had

sufficient presence of mind to lie still, watch-

ing the convolutions of the reptile, knowing

that the slightest movement might cause his

death. In a short time, which to the horror-

stricken man appeared hours, the snake glided

from his arm, when he immediately, blanched

with fear, sprang from the bed, and with fear

ful accents called out, "Master, there's a snake

despatched the snake, which had, however,

side, which had evidently been bitten by the

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The annual meeting of members of the

created.

killed.

present.

The following balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1876, was read and received :- Cr.-January 1st, to cash balance, £56 9s.; July 5th, donation, Shire Council, £20; July 5th, Government grant, £101 6s.; September 2nd, donation, Beaufort Common, £5; December 31st, members' subscription, £44 17s. 6d.; donation box, 4s. 9d. ponents at the late Ballarat fire brigades' effects of atophine given in mistake, owing total, £227 17s. 3d. Dr.-By library the chemist. The police took the matter in tising, £2 10s. 6d.; building account, £3 3s. hand, and at the police investigation on Wed- 6d.; expenses, £53 6s. 9d.; magazines, £9 12s.; newspapers, £22 2s. 6d.; balance, £57 THE FORTHCOMING GENERAL ELEC-A physiological phenomena of an unprece-10s. 6d.; total, £227 17s. 3d.

Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers and chairman, and the meeting con cluded.

BURRUMBEET OUTLET WORKS.

which receives the overflow from one of these and Riponshire Councils met at Dobson's and returning a fit and proper person to resprings, a Maori boy, about thirteen years of Hotel, Burrumbeet, yesterday, in connection present us in parliament. I hear there are age, lived uninterruptedly for eleven months, with the proposed outlet works at Lake likely to be two squatters coming forward for his whole body up to the neck being immersed. Burrumbeet. The Ballaratshire Council was parliamentary honors. By all means select He was suffering from disease of the knee, represented by Crs. Baird, Montcrief, and one of them if you wish your township to be attended with acute pain. He was brought Hall, and the Riponshire Council by Crs. turned into a sheep-walk, and that you should to the whare by his parents, in the hope of Tompkins and Forrest, and the engineer and bear more than your share of taxation, while effecting a cure. He found almost instant secretary. It was resolved that the presi- they and their broad acres go free from taxarelief, but upon leaving the bath the pains redent for the time being of the Ballaratshire tion. Who allowed the Mining on Private turned with greater intensity. He then ex-Council should be chairman of the committee, Property Bill to be shelved i-the squatting hibited the greatest reluctance to get out of and that Mr. D. G. Stewart, secretary of the representatives. Miners ! will you vote for the water, and was permitted to remain in it Riponshire Council, act as secretary. Mr. H. the men who keep the riches that belongs to H. Jackson, engineer of the Riponshire you locked up by their wire fences ? Voters ! continuously, sitting on the bottom, with a support of fern for his head. After a month Council, produced the plans and specifications will you send to parliament men that will tax or two his removal became impossible. When which he had prepared for the works, and he the common necessaries of life while they the lud was taken out of the bath he suffered was appointed to see them carried out. Con- luxuriate on the fat of the land ? Voters! will tingent upon satisfactory arrangements being you send to parliament men that will not rigid. Upon returning to the bath the pain made with the neighboring land owners and protect our native industries ? Will you send ceased, and he was able to move about in the the Government, it was resolved that tenders to parliament a representative whose fair face water with freedom and ease. He has now should be invited for the work for the 20th you never see, only when you see him canvassremained in this position for eleven months, of next month. The contemplated works to ing for your votes ? Will you be represented under a roof of thatch. His parents supply be executed at the present outlet will consist of by a man who will not take an interest in him with food. He speaks a few disjointed a bluestone weir 100 feet long, constructed our locality? Men of Ripon, you have a with heavy rough stones, bedded in a coat of solemn duty to perform in selecting a fit and bluestone metal, forming a series of steps on proper person to represent you, who will not to a living skeleton, the face still presenting the side furthest from the water 16 feet deep, only look after the locality and have our reefs fair proportions. The skin on the boy's over which the water will run into a pit, prospected, but in a general way do good for which will form a water cushion, and will the colony. We want none of those who go to a whitish water-worn hue, resembling that prevent any danger accruing to the works at by the cognomen of "iron-hand," or "stonethe time of flood. A large channel, with banks wallers," "free-trade," or "protectionists." The "Bathurst Independent" was, on the on either side, is to be cut from the weir for a They are only names got up for party in-19th inst., shown a letter from a gentleman distance of 32 chains, which will confine the fluence. We want a true and independent at Warren, of which the following is a copy water to one course. A concreate wall, 6 member, that will stand aloof from all party -" The country between here and Dubbo is feet deep, will be sunk in the ground across cliques, and who will do his utmost to assist in a wretched state, scurcely any grass, and none, not a vestige on the frontage. The river has almost stopped running, and on two or take their chance; it is indeed a cry for must be signed by not less than ten persons travelling with store cattle Bourkewards here will be protected for about half a mile by a faithful to his trust-and gives a good account to-day trying to buy a bag of flour, but he stone pitching. Low banks of earth, sown of hisstowardship-byallmeans should heoffer had to go away without it; there was none down with grass, will be made for the length himself for re-election, return him, but if his to sell. Milk and butter are things of the of about half a mile along the edge of the acts should be weighed in the balance of past down here, and so shall we all be lake to keep back the flood-waters and confine public opinion and found wanting, reject him. within two months if rain don't fall. Our chief them to the channel. A pipe will be fixed so Let your leading men call a meeting, select a vegetable is cabbage, and that as tough as as to draw off two feet of water from the local man who has an interest in the place-

> Holloway's Ointment and Pills .-- Diseases see the thermometer standing 102 in the shade A remarkable recognition of a long lost parent is reported by the "Western Morning humane frame is subject, cannot be treated News'. Five and twenty years ago a gentle- with a more safe and certain remedy than to the country. man left Devonshire for Australia, accom-Holloway's Pills, which act so peculiarly on the constitution and so purify the blood, that panied by his eldest son, and commenced farming near Melbourne. Subsequently two those diseases are at once eradicated from the younger sons emigrated, but the wife with system, and a lasting cure obtained. They

Yours. &c., A LICENSED VICTUALLER.

Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

TION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-On the eve of a general election I consider it my duty through your columns to call the attention of the electors of the Shire The joint committees of the Ballaratshire of Ripon to look to their interests in selecting the back of the weir, and a roadway will be in passing wise and good laws, that will constructed across the channel for the con- uphold the miner, the working man, and the venience of passengers. The bank of the settler, take the duty off the common lake on both sides of the work, which is now necessaries of life, and tax the rich with their being cut away by the action of the water, broad acres. If Mr. Longmore has been stringy-bark. Who will say after this that | lake to supply the creek in times of drought. | a man who will be faithful to his trust, no 'office-seeker" or "place-hunter," form com-

mittees, pledge yourselves to return him, and of the skin, ringworm, scurvy, jaundice, by doing so you will achieve a great victory for scrofula or king's evils, sore heads, the most vourselves and your families. Your example inveterate outward diseases to which the will be followed, and the colony will return good and true men who will prove a blessing

> Yours, do., A VOTER.

Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

SKIPTON .- Impounded at Skipton on the 4th January, 1877, by Mr. A. M'Kenzio .--

"Coming events cast their shadows before." so runs an old proverb, and which is very true just now in reference to the forthcoming general election, the colonial journals giving us from day to day the names of fresh aspirants for legislative .honors, and with changes that will take place where old and well-known names are concerned. The desertion of Maryborough by Mr. Gillies came as a surprise to many; but Mr. Gillies seems to have given good reasons for the course he has adopted ... Rodney is his new love, and a requisition signed by 740 electors which has been presented to him, goes far to show that his chances of election are certainly good. Dr. L. L. Smith is going to make one more attempt upon Richmond; but if the old member enters for the race, I think that the sporting doctor will be distanced. Messrs. Grant and Davies are not to have a walkover for Avoca this time, Mr. John Beynon having declared his intention of contesting for one of the seats. I recollect this aspirant tor legislative honors some few years ago when a quartz miner at Tarnagulla. At this time he was a worthy sort of a fellow. with a rather incorrect mode of articulating his H's, and known as plain Jack Beynon. But Jack got a "rise," if I recollect rightly, on the Poverty Reef, and he suddenly found himself pitchforked up to John Beynon, Esq., J.P., doubtless quite as much to his own astonishment as that of all decent people who heard of it. But it seems he is not satisfied with Esq. and J.P. at the end of his name. He is like "Oliver Twist," he wants "more." in the shape of M.P., and if he succeeds in obtaining the object of his ambition he will. doubtless make as good a show as most others of his political class in the last parliament, for I see he stands in what is curiously called the Liberal interest. I see that that wonderful man, Mr. D. Gaunson, has received a requisition by deputation from West Bourke: but Mr. Gaunson, taking a lesson from "Mrs. Micawber," declared to the deputation that he would "never desert" Ararat. This is very affecting, and I have no doubt that the electors of Ararat will feel it to be so. Mr. Gaunson has already held his first meeting in the cot of the "Dove," and, I am informed, was very well received. The most telling part of his address was the part, not where he spoke of his own valuable services, but in which he detailed the delinquencies of the old member. This is not to be surprised at, as the "Japan blacking" style of oratory is that in which Gaunson decidedly shines in. The Avoca railway business, and the voting against retaining two members for Ararat were brought down with merciless force on to the head of the devoted M'Lellan; and I am told that "the aposile of free-trade" on Ararat, much as he has formerly admired the "Dove," stamped his foot, and ground his teeth with rage, when the old member's delinquencies were laid bare in all their naked deformitythat is, according to the Gaunson view of the matter. But the "Dove" has to ".coo" yet on the subject; and I have no doubt that Ararat will not so far disgrace itself as to insultingly forget nearly twenty years faithful service. I learnt with considerable satisfaction a few days since that Mr. M'Lellan and Mr. Beveridge have both pledged themselves not to enter for the next election, but to leave the free-trade votes, at least so far as they are concerned, unsplit. This, I am sure, will be learnt with much satisfaction by all lovers of free-trade. In looking over the names of the gentlemen who intend to offer themselves for the next parliament, but who were absent from the last, some desirable acquisitions present themselves. Among them may be found Mr. F. J. Stephens, Mr. Hughes, barrister, of Bright, Dr. Hearn, Mr. J. Shackell, of Echuca, and other gentlemen of equally good standing. Amongst the names of those who intend to withdraw from policical life may be found the well-known one of Mr. Cohen. This, in all probability, arises from the fact that his late long illness makes it desirable to keep clear from the excitement of the political arena. Mr. Cohen's absence from the next parliament may certainly be numbered amongst the losses. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. FRIDAY, 19TH JANUARY.

OBITER DICTUM.

A TRIP TO MOUNT COLE.

from where we again walked to Mr. Tun-We had heard much about the new venture | bridge's house in considerable less time than of Mr. Charles Tunbridge, of Mount Cole, when coming up-still fatigued enough to viz., the erection of a tramway on one of the accept of a little rest and a cooling drink, steepest parts of the Mount, and, therefore, the latter we should think no where to be had accepting an invitation to join a party bound | equal to Mount Cole, which, while enjoying, for that place, started from Beaufort on another enjoyment presented itself to us in Wednesday morning at half-past 10 o'clock, music and song, rendered by the young ladies anticipating to arrive there at 1 o'clock, the o' the house. We then went to see the mill distance to travel being twelve miles, which working-reducing to boards those heavy would have been got over with great ease, logs we had just seen coming down the trambut for one of our party having to make calls way. Before leaving we also had a glance at on the road, determined to combine business Mr. Tunbridge's orchard and clover paddocks, with pleasure, and another who could better where we saw what can in that line be done appreciate a sound sleep than all the beautiful by continual irrigation. All the trees were scenery, persisting in loosing his hat, the loaded to excess with fruit, the branches benddelays so frequently causing our arrival at ing down to the ground with the weight, and Mr. Tunbridge's saw mills to be a few we were shown clover which had been cut for minutes later than was intended. Nothing of the sixth time this season. No doubt we any interest occurred in our ride, not even an might have spent a few hours more, and still encounter with snakes, for which we were par- found plenty of interesting subjects to be seen, ticularly prepared, having heard so much about but evening drawing near our party all colthe great number of them to be found in the lected and we made a start for Beaufort vicinity of the Mount, but, although a warm again, which we safely reached before dark, day, not one was seen by any of our party, highly pleased with our day's excursion.

during the day. Regarding the scenery of Throat Affectations and Hoarseness .- All sufthe road we travelled, there is not much to say; most of the distance traversed is fering from irritation of the throat and hoarsethrough old diggings with ranges on both ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost sides, on which, at this season of the year, the immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's grass is completely dried up, and the cattle Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in appeared to be suffering from starvation. Not until we were a couple of miles past the Raglan township did a change of country cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them occur to us. The road from there, which at too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to prothe present time of the year is in a fair state, gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-but no doubt in winter must be bad, runs matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government continually at the foot of the Mount. Here Stamparound each box.-Manufactured by John and there small streams of water cross the I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot way, which, although the soil appears poor 493 Oxford-street, London. and sandy, keeps everything green, and any cattle and stock that may be seen are in **T**O LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House-Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. a better condition. From here the Mount also appeared to our view to its best advantage-a sight we can appreciate, of which to give a description we will not attempt ; regretting that not one of our party was an artist, as favored by weather, the sight we had would no doubt to him have been a splendid opportunity forstudy—subject as well as colour. Arrived at the saw mill we were Government Advertisements. fortunate enough to find Mr. Tunbridge at home, by whom we were very kindly received, expressing himself willing to take ARARAT MINING BOARD ELECTION. us up to his newly creeted tramway, promising us a ride up and down without the NOTICE is hereby given, that an ELECTION of FOUR MEMBERS of the Mining Board for the District of Avarat, in the places of the following gontleleast danger to life or limb, but not without our party first partaking of luncheon, which, after our previous journey, was very acnen :--Mr. JOSEPH READING, representing the Pleasant ceptable, and justice done to by all. This Creek Division, Mr. CHARLES NEEDHAM, representing the over, a start was made, and we found what Pleasant Creek Division, Mr. GEORGE MANNERS, representing the Raglan we had not exactly reckoned on, that we had a very good up-hill walk before us, which, Division, and Mr. ALEXANDER CUMMING, representing the though Mr. Tunbridge himself declared was

though Mr. Tunbridge himself declared was not more than a mile, to us appeared to be more than double that distance, and our party had to sit down and rest several times before had town and rest several tim reaching the landing stage of the trainway. We just arrived there when a signal was given from the top that a log would be in writing the Christian and surname of such cand given from the top that a log would be in writing the Christian and surfame of such can coming down. On the recommendation of the proprietor of the works we took our seats on the division for which he is proposed; and nomination shall be signed by not less than ten p duly qualified to vote at such election; and no shall be capable of being elected at such election on the trolly, but, we must acknowledge, not without awe on looking up the distance and the height we had to travel-another trolly coming to meet us loaded with a log 18 feet long and 4 feet through, the supposed weight of which was from 3 to 4 tons; but the gentle start made, and perfect control shown by slackening the speed and stopping at will, soon convinced us of our safety, so much so, that on our arrival at the top and another log had been loaded, five ot us went and rode on the top of the log to the landing stage again, repeating our ascent as before. The tramway does not go to the top of the Mount, it still leaves for pedestrians who wish to find the highest point a fatiguing walk, which we the highest point a fatiguing walk, which we again, repeating our ascent as before. The found by making an attempt and relinquished, for fear of getting lost in the wilderness, and I have the honor to be, for fear of getting lost in the wilderness, and not thinking it advisable to go out of the sound of the bullock drivers' persuasive voices and crack of the whip; but we were high enough to be able to look over all the other ranges about there, and for miles and miles out on the plains. The whole length of the tramway from the top to the landing stage is 1200 feet. There are three rails of thick sawn timber, except for a short distance in the middle, where there are four rails, making two distinct roads, where the loaded trucks or trollies coming down and the empty going up, pass each other. All through it is very steep, but particularly at the top Messrs. James M'Leod and William and bottom, where it is as much as 1 in 2. Roberts have been appointed trustees of the The logs on arrival below are simply rolled land temporarily reserved on the 3rd Sep- off the trolly over the stage, where a piece of tember, 1867, as a site for a Primitive ground has been levelled so as to have room for a number of logs together, and also for List of occupants of Crown lands who have turning teams with jinkers employed to drag not paid rent and fees due and reserved upon the logs to the mill. At the top a greater leases and licenses during the month of June, amount of work has had to be done to ob-1876 -Under section 19-Wm. Franc, tain storage room for the logs, as also for parish of Beaufort, 14a., 14s. Under section | the platform from where the logs are rolled 49-William Smith, parish of Beaufort, 6a. on to the trollies. One of the roads is so much shorter than the other that both trollies can be loaded direct from the platform, a mentioned persons under section 49 of the work under other circumstances seeming Land Act, 1869, have been approved :- J. B. formidable, but here reduced so much that it Humphreys, parish of Eurambeen, 20a.; can be done by one man altogether. At the Charles Symes, parish of Raglan, 20a.; end of the rails is a capstan with a large drum, George Simons, parish of Raglan, 10a.; John 6 feet in diameter, round which is a wire Bell, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Henry Wheeler, rope, which is attached at each end to a parish of Raglan, 20a.; Thomas Ellis, jun., trolly; around this drum is also constructed the two brakes, one at the top and the other at the bottom with 15 feet of leverage, where one man with great ease can control the recovery. heaviest load sent down. The whole of the parish of Trawalla, 20a.; Jane Lulming works, have been constructed by Mr. J. Hlll, according to plans prepared by Mr. H. H. Jackson, our Shire Engineer, with great credit to both, at a cost to the proprietor of over £500. The 3 inch wire rope the lifting strength of which is up to 15 tons, being strong enough to carry three Giles, parish of Caralulup, 20a.; David times the weight that will ever be required, we were informed represented the amount of £70 in cash. As a private venture no doubt it can be considered a great underfort, 20a.; Alexander Lees, parish of Cara- taking, and deserves to meet with success, but from what we could see there can be no doubt The following application for license has of that, as the tramway gives to Mr. Tunbridge been approved :- William Lewis, parish of an easy access to all the best timber on the Mount-well-known to be superior for huilding purposes to any other timber in

and were safely sent on to the landing stage, To the Electors of the Counties of Ripon and Hampden.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1877.

GENTLEMEN,—At the request of many electors 1 have resolved to place my services at your disposal in the election soon to take place. For upwards of twenty-five years I have been a resident in the southern part of your district, and have filled many offices of public trust.

Of the various subjects at the present time before the ublic mind my opinions are as follows :---The present Education Act has my hearty support. A firm believer in liberty I object to State inter-

ference in the when and where a man shall sell his labor or his goods, and in order to remove obstacles to progress alone

Where practicable I would support retrenchment in the public expenditure, and i further taxation should be necessary would place it direct on land, property, and income.

The present land laws I would support, but would like to see a proper classification made of unsold lands, so that of the inferior larger areas could be granted to selectors to enable them to establish sheep and cattle farms, or combine grazing with agriculture. I would insist that the State should treat very liberally those selectors who conquer country previously unoccupied.

I believe that a good system of assisted immigration yould advance every interest among us. The railway policy of the colony should be to make ines where they will pay the State, either by direct money payment or by opening up country. The payment of members has been tried, and in my

opinion has proved a failure. Before the elections I shall hold meetings in the various localities of this electorate to more fully express my opinions, but I may now say that I will support all liberal and progressive measures I deem good for our country irrespective of party or clique. I trust also to avoid that spirit of obstruction to necessary Government measures which has of late been so painfully exhibited. I place myself before you as a candidate not requiring either place, power, position, or pay, but as one wishing to be of use to my fellow countrymen. In offering myself I feel I am doing a public duty. It is

for you in the same spirit to reject or accept me-if the SURGICAL & MECHAN former, I am content; if the latter, I will endeavor to MAY be consulted at the Cam the 26th of every mont discharge the honorable trust reposed in me to the best of my ability in an independent manuer, and for the attended to. No extra charges for their private residences. greatest good of all the interests in this constituency. and of our common country.

I am, gentlemen, Yours truly; THOMAS SHAW. Wooriwyrite, Camperdown.

Shire of Ripon.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1877, for the following works :---

Mount. Cole, near Gould's. Contract No. 244-Clearing, forming, and gravelling 23 chains of the Eurambeen and Streatham road on the hill at Eurambeen, and building one stone HAVELOCK STREET enlvert.



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0r. 34p., £1.

The issue of new licenses to the underparish of Trawalla, 20a.; Joseph Frusher, jun., parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Alfred Finch, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Gerald Halpin, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Henry Kruse, parish of Beaufort, 20a. ; James Patterson, jun., parish of Trawalla, 20a.; Jno. Springthorpe, parish of Trawalla, 20a.; Zacharias Williams, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Daniel Convory, parish of Caralulup, 20a:; Michael Cullinan, parish of Caralulup, 20a.; Robert Gordon, parish of Caralulup, 4a. 2r. 38p.; Patrick M'Namara, parish of Caralulup, 19a. 3r. 28p. ; E. Adamthwaite, parish of Beaululup, 3r. 3r. 32p.

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A'N English Firm, of good standing and long ex-porience, exporting to all parts of the world English and European Merchandise, of every description and a properly noutished frame." - See article The following new regulation is published : ELIZABETH PETER. -Whenever it may be deemed necessary to the colony, and the great saving in labor in 4 out pine weatherboards Beaufort, June 26th, 1877. issue a re-license under section 19, part II., bringing down the logs without risk 6 do do and Manufacturing in Twelvo Departments of Birming-ham Goods, will exceute Orders with care and despatch, American clear pino of the Land Act, 1869, the original license of splitting as formerly by sending them 'in "Civil Service Gazette.' Jin., Jin., 1 in., 1 Jin., cedar, wido and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes FEBRUARY 14th. Made simply with boiling water or milk. may be deemed declared void from and after down the shoots-we should think will ham Goods, will excelle Orders with chief the displayers at lowest English prices. Direct Orders must be accompanied with all or part cash. Orders through London Agents cash, on delivery of Goods. Illustrated Book sent on application to JOHN. PELL, Globo Sold only in packets (tinsfor abroad), labelled :a day to be named in the order in council, soon 're-pay the outlay. When we had French casements, doors, sashes ALENTINES V JAMES EPPS & CO., Mouldings, architraves, skirtings and the re-license issued dating from the day satisfied our curiosity and in every way been Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwo d always on hand OMOEPATHIC CHEMISTS, named in such order, and if the Governor shown the whole of the working, evening COMIC AND SENTIMENTAL, Works, Birmingham, Responsible Agents treated with. 48 Threedneedle street, and 170. Piccadilly. Foreign Produce sold on Commission. An illustrated book can be seen at the "Riponshire shall think fit the fees paid subsequent to the was drawing near, and we were told that the Also, GEELONG LIME. Works Euston Road and Carden Town, Lon H. P. HENNINGSEN'S date of the re-license may be credited to the last log for the duy was to be sent down, so NEXT TO POLICE STATION. dop. Havelock-street. Beaufort. Advocate" I we again mounted on the top of a heavy log Licensee with respect to the re-license. utai estai i And Sec. 

at Ararat, not later than four o'clock p.m. on FRI the ninth day of FEBRUARY, 1877, a paper s he shall have been proposed in the mauner mentioned, and his name as a candidate shall hav published twenty-one days before such election i newspaper circulating in such district. Given under my hand at ararat in the Cold Victoria this twenty-fourth day of January, 1877

Notice.

GRAHAM WEBSTER Returning O

### Wining Board Election.

To the Electors of the Ruglan Division Ararat Mining District.

### Gentlemen, Yours respectfully, . GEORGE MANN Beaufort, January 24th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division Ararat Mining District.

YENTLEMEN,--My term of office being a G expire, I beg to offer myself as a CANDI for re-election. Trusting that my conduct in of been such as to merit your contined support forthcoming election,

I remain yours truly ALEX, CUMM Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division Ararat Mining District.

GENTLEMEN.-I beg to announce that CANDIDATE for the representation division at the Mining Board Election, to be SATURDAY, 24th FRBRUARY, 1877. I am, gentlemen, Yours respectfully J. W. BRO

Beaufort, 26th January, 1877.

| Bea                                     | ufort Athletic Club.  |
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| A above cl<br>FUESDAY eve<br>Business—T | AL MEETING of the members of the<br>ub will be held at the Beaufort Hotol on<br>ening next, at 8 o'clock p.m.<br>o elect committee, &c., for the forth-<br>Sports.<br>G. M. CAMPBELL, Hon. Sec. |

## Beaufort, January 20th, 1877,

Beaufort, &c., United Con

NOTICE All FEES due for the depast N STOCK on the common, must be PAI Bist inst, or legal proceedings will be taken 

# By order, J. W. BROWN

Beaufort, 12th January, 1877.

## Notice.

LL persons indebted to Mr. ROBERT HO

A of Buangor, storekceper, are requeste their soveral accounts to the undersigned, wh chased the same, or to Mr. HORNSBY, at whose receipt will be sufficient.

JAMES CA Reaufort, 1st January, 1877.

#### To Dr. Johnston.

SIR.-I, Mrs. PETER, of Wilcannia, Darlin N.S.W., return my sincero thanks to you care and skillul treatment to me while in Beau God's blessing I am now able to return hot family in good health after so many years of st Yours respectfull

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| idate for<br>my office            | EAST RIDING.   | SHAPE, SITUE & DORADILIT  | Agent for the Victoria Fire, Life, and Guarantee<br>Insurance Company.  |
| RIDAY,                            | Contract No. 185-Clearing and forming 80 chains of<br>the Lake Goldsmith and Carngham road, and  | Country orders punctually attended to.  |   |
| r stating                         | building one small culvert.  |   | OFFICE DAY AT BEAUFORT-MONDAYS  |
| andidate,<br>and such             | Constant No. 180-Ruilding a large stone and under t  | HARRIS & TROY,  | Or any other day by appointment.  |
| a persons                         | bridge, about 200 feet long, over the Emu Creek<br>at Skipton, and making 11 chains 50 links of ap-  | HAILLIN & ILLOI,  | Agents in all the principal towns in the Colonies.  |
| o person                          | proceedes & Plans and specifications for this  | PRODUCE DEALERS, BEAUFORT   |   |
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| n in some                         | WEST RIDING.   | BROADBENT BROS. & CO  | And Victoria Life and General Insurance Company and<br>Savings Institute.   |
| Jolony of                         | Contract No. 124-Clearing, forming, and metalling<br>55 chains of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill  | FORWARDING AGENTS AND GENERAL   |   |
| 577.                              | road near the police station, and building one   | •   | HON. HENRY MILLER, CHAIRMAN.  |
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| _                                 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1877,  | BUILDER,  | Registered OfficesLate the Oriental Bank Corporation  |
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| NERS.                             |  | BEAUFORT.   | R. F. Hudson, Esq., M.D., Chairman  |
|                                   | Household Furniture and effects.   |   | R. B. Gibbs, Esq., J.P<br>William Cameron, Esq., J.P.   |
| n of the                          |  | X. GASSER,  | A. Anderson, Esq., J.P.   |
|                                   | H. I. WHITE has received instructions from Mr.<br>R. A. PAULL, who is leaving the district, to   |   | J. P. Fennings, Esq.<br>MANAGER   |
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| Dr. Humilton. During their long journey  |  |   | Due of Melhouse   | In general debility, mental depression, and nersvous de-<br>bility, there is no medicine which operates solike a<br>charm as these famous Pills. They soothe: udstrengther  |
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| bove discovery has been drawn up by Mr.   found much difficulty in getting food ; game   | F.ET.THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts   | And she we shall be she as a second second  | Tuesday February 6  | of a total and most delightful revolution in his wholy<br>system. Thousands of persons have *estified, that be<br>their use alone, they have been rest. ed to health after<br>whether means had proved unsuccessful.                      |
| erdinand M. Krause, Government geological of any kind was extremely scarce, and one of   | put forward for their information in this  | AND THE REPORT OF AND   | Tuesday March 6<br>Tuesday April 3  | system. Thousands of persons have "estimed, that be<br>their use alone, they have been rest, ad to health after   |
| urveyor : "The country around Skipton is their number, an old man, stated that they  | intimation. They may be worth their study,<br>and repay persons in enlightening them upon a            | n an Albert an Albert an Albert ann an Albert an Al<br>Albert an Albert an A  | Tuesday May 1   | all other means and proved insuccessful   |
| occupied by upper volcanic lava resting pro- could find no vams. One species of grass-   | subject of practical utility.  | bin she was shown a second to a   | Im  | Indigestion and its Cure.   |
| ably upon older palaozoic rocks, an outcrop called by the blacks nelga, afforded them  | THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY.<br>The Australian anti-fever tree-that is, the                     |   | Tuesday June 26   | Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of<br>thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-   |
| f which occurs within a few hundred yards many meals. Attached to the roots of this  | hip-oum or foundimens globing? has now   | EFFICACIOUS.  |   | ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these pills<br>according to the accompanying directions. They   |
| com the township reserve. About 31 miles grass are numerous small tubers, not larger   | spread its fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly cslimate its              | and the second  | Tuesday September 18  | strengthen and invigorate every organ subservice to   |
| arther east and thence to the Flagstaff Hill than ordinary peas, and these roasted are   | splendid qualities. It has been estimated that   | Micheles I. Felter and place and strategies and   | Luesday October 10  | hausting the system ; on the contrary they support and<br>conserve the vitas principle by a complete purification of  |
| ear Lintons there is granite, which, no nutritious and palatable. The rivers swarmed   | the Australian blue onms, which stud the face  | System as a press Hold State and a state of the state          | TuesdayNovember 13TuesdayDecember 11  | the lood.   |
| oubt, underlies the basalt uninterruptedly with fish, but they had no hooks and line.<br>Nammia and Mount Emu. The patch of Throughout their journey across the peninsula.   | of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of  | n 1999 - Alexandra Martinez, en 1997 - <u>El constructura de la constructura de la constructura de la constructura de</u><br>El 1998 - Alexandra de la constructura de la constructura de la constructura de la constructura de la constructu   | December 11   | Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known  |
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| ownship (of Skipton) is traversed by a quartz never molested them. They heard their yells  | forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling<br>in the form of yapor an aromatic fragrance to     | <ul> <li>Herberger, and an and a set of the set of</li></ul> | Thursday January 25   | Astima niculatism   |
| ein which was tested in a shallow shaft and and cries, and saw their fires, but none came  | jour preezes, and a meanin grying essence to our   | DR. D. JAYNE'S  | Thursday February 22<br>Thursday March 22   | Bilious Complaints Retention of Urine<br>Blotches on the Skin Scrofula, or King's Evil  |
| bandoned some years ago. Recently search near them. On arriving at the coast they  | people. This fact is now recognised by all scientists in the world.                                    |   | Tuesday April 17  | Bowel Complaints Sore Throats   |
| as again made for this vein some 60 chains were attacked by the blacks while in camp.  | ITS CLAIM AS A CURATIVE.   | E Martin Constant (normalistic) de la factoria de la factoria   | Tuesday May 15  | Debility Stone and Gravel<br>Dropsy Secondary Symptoms<br>Female Irregularities Tic-Doloreux  |
| ortherly along its supposed strike in the The aboriginals sent a shower of spears, and,  | It has now become the fashion with the in-<br>ventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim        |   | Tuesday June 12   | Female Irregularities Tic-Doloreux<br>Fevers of al kinds Ulcers   |
| alley of the Emu Creek. A few shallow they positively assure us, fired a gun at them.  | something little short of infallibility and univer-  | STANDARD  | Tuesday July 10<br>Tuesday August 7   | Gout Venera Affections<br>Headache Worns of all kinds   |
| its were sunk under the talus of the basaltic They heard the report, and they say that the   | sality: of .cure for their respective agents.<br>Messrs. Sander and Son do nothing of the sort.        | t the definition  | Tuesday September 4   | Indigestion Weakness from whatever  |
| lff, striking a black bituminous clay. This weapon must either have been loaded with   | They have confidence that their essence possesses  |   | Thursday October 4  | Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.<br>Lumbago   |
| ed to the statement that the coal-bearing shot or small pebbles, for some such substance   | many virtues; but the full extent of these they<br>do not know yet. They are now collecting data,      | FAMILY MEDICINES.   | Thursday November 1<br>Thursday November 29   | The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hollo-<br>way's Establishment, 533. Oxford street, London; also  |
| ocks of the Otway district were represented rattled among them, and struck one of their  | and they are most careful and searching in per-  |   | Thursday December 27  | war's Establishment, 533, Oxford street, London; also<br>by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-<br>out the Civilised World, in hoxes and Pots. The smallest<br>box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of |
| n this locality. I may at once say that all number on the back. The shot was not re-   | forming this. It is quite sure, then, that their<br>eucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a | 3. Second States and Stat<br>States and States and Stat      |   | box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot of   |
| ndications of the presence of the mesozonic, peated, although it was fully an hour before  | grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is   |   | Victorian Railways.   | Ontment one ounce.<br>Full printed directions are affixed to each box and Pot.  |
| f older carbonaceous series, are absolutely the blacks desisted from their attack, and   | heir to.<br>In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Fever,   | jan series de la ser<br>La series de la serie   |   | and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic,<br>Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.  |
| ranting. The section of the shafe, and the they had replied to their spears with revolver.   | nothing will protect better against contagion  | <b>•</b>  | TIME TABLE.   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
| pecimens of rocks and materials already bullets. They describe the coast to the<br>orwarded to the Secretary of Mines, illus- northward as being strewn with wreckage,   | than a few drops of the essence, poured in<br>the palm of the hand (and rubbed in, in order            |   | FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL.  | Holloway's Ointment.  |
| rate the strata so far gone through. We some old and some of comparatively recent  | to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the   | EXPECTORANT   | LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.30 a.m., 3.10. p.m.  |   |
| ave here evidently a narrow plicene river- date, mentioning particularly the companion   | clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a   |   | ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.15 p.m.   | Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations<br>of all kinds.   |
| hannel, filled with clay sand, and gravel, of a craft of probably twelve or fourteen tons.   | great length of time.<br>For Children attending Schools the same mode                                  |   | LEAVE—Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m.<br>Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m.                     | THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be<br>so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the   |
| nd containing an abundance of drift-wood, Most of the copper had been stripped off the   | may be adopted.<br>In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a                                       | tere and the second  | Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 p.m., 9.44 p.m.   | above ailments as Holloway's Ointment. Nothing can  |
| artly unaltered and partly in a sub-fossil wrecks as they suppose, by the aboriginals  | saucer, and put in the room will, being an   |   | Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 p.m. 10.24 p.m.   | be more salutary than its action on the body, both<br>locally and constitutionally. The Ointment rubbed   |
| tate, and converted into a peat or lignite. The journey they took would probably be  | ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with purifying vapor.                                       | DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT  | ARRIVE At Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 11.9 p.m.  | around the part affected enters the pores as salt per<br>meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source   |
| the term 'seam' is not, of course, applicable about 500 miles, but from the time they  | Are you obliged to travel? A few drops occa-   |   | ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m.   | he evil, and drives it from the system.   |
| ander these conditions, and the thickness of were walking-nearly two months-and the  | sionally rubbed on the body, will protect<br>against any contagion you may be exposed to,              | cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throats,<br>Whooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and  | FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE.  | Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat<br>and Shortness of Breath.  |
| he deposit is equivalent, in Victorian mining manner in which they have turned and   |  |   | LEAVE—Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.55 p.m.<br>ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m.               | Relaxed and congested throats, elongated uvula  |
| parlance, 'to the depth of sinking into the twisted, they reckon they must have walked   | or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons.                  | Pleurisy; is a prompt and certain palliative<br>in Consumption, and all Pulmonary and   |   | ulcerated or turgid tonsils, whooping couch, croup,<br>wheezing from accumulated nucous, and other difficult  |
| utter bed.' This depth is not likely to be at least a thousand miles. At present they very great, and could, in my opinion, be are in a very destitute condition. They   | All Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from  | Bronchial DisorJers, in action freeing the  | Buangor, 8.43 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.32 p.m.<br>Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.43 p.m., 5.9 p.m.                               | ties of respiration also nalpitation stitches and short   |
| scertained by a few days' labor if boring repudiate entirely the wild yarn which has   | time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence.               | Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and   | Burrumbeet, 10.1 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 5.47 p.m.   | uess of breath, may, with certainty, be cured by<br>rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back<br>for at least half an hour twice a day, assisted by appro   |
| vere resorted to, instead of the slow and been disseminated about town of their having   | It produces no spots whatever, as every  | obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated  | ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.30 p.m.   | priate doses of Holloway's Pills.   |
| roublesome process of shaft sinking in loose walked from Port Essington, pointing out  | particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-   | surfaces.   | LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m.<br>ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.6 p.m                | For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints, and Disease  |
| nd water-charged ground; moreover, in a that they must, in such a case, have crossed   | In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the  | Surracto  | FARES.  | of the Skin.<br>This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout   |
| ite which is subject to being flooded by two well-defined roads and a telegraph line,  | pure essential eucalypti essence ought to be<br>the one you have recourse to, and no family            | $(1, \dots, n_{n}) \in \mathbb{R}^{n}$  | Ballarat First-class. Second-class  | and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need<br>remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good   |
| very freshet that descends the Emu Creek, and accomplished a very much greater dis.  | ought to be without it.  |   | Burrambeet 2s 6d 1s 6d  | earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to the   |
| The lignite is of a bright jet-black color, tance."  | For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulcers,<br>and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen              | and the second  | Trawalla         4s         0d         2s         6d           Beaufort         5s         0d         3s         6d | printed instructions affixed to each pot. All sottled aches<br>and pains are remediable in the same manner.   |
| amina and extremely brittle, although show- As evidencing the rapid increase, in the   | wrapped round the suffering part, and  | TONIC VERMIETICE  | Buangor 8s 0d 5s 6d   | Gout and Rheumatum.   |
| ng conchoidal fracture. It ignites only on a value of property in the towns on the Wim-  | moistened with a few drops of the eucalypti<br>essence, will stop all pains, and effect a speedy       |   | Ararat 9s 6d 6s 0d  | There is no preparation for salutary effects com<br>parable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over   |
| ery high temperature, owing no doubt to the mera, the "Wimmera Star" mentions that   | cure. In cases where a piece of linen cannot   |   | Ararat toFirst-class.Second-classBuangor2s6d1s6d  | the affected parts after their due fomentation with warms<br>water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased  |
| mall percentage of fixed carbon, compared to about two years ago Mr. T. Davey, J.P., of  | be applied to the moistening of the suffering<br>part with the pure essence will do as well.           |   | Beaufort 5s Od 3s Gd  | activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free   |
| he large amount of hygroscopic water. The Longerenong, bought two acres of land at   | In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a   |   | Trawalla  | and copious circulation in the parts atlected, thence<br>speedily and effectually it ensures a cure.  |

The cure which this Ointment effects in healing piles

and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all

other applications, have been so countless and notorious

throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-

quately detailed statement of their number or character

ment has never proved inefficacious.

would be vain. It is sufficient to know that the Oint-

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Seurvy

Ulcers

Wounds

material, as far as present workings have dis- Murtoa for £32 Last week he sold half an few drops and inhale the vapor find immediate relief, and entire riddance o the heat. In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected,

closed, is of little value as a fuel. The specimens of lignite which I have forwarded are taken from the bottom of the shaft, at a depth of 6 feet below the top of the deposit, or 11 feet from the surface.-FERDINAND M. KRAUSE, geological surveyor. 19th January, 1877. A geological sketch map of the locality, with a section and specimens of rocks and minerals from the shaft are in the Office of Mines.

#### EXPLORATION IN NORTH AUS-TRALIA.

The "Brisbane Courier" of the Sth inst. contains the following modified account of the adventures of four bushmen who had travelled overland from Port Essington :-- "Four men named W. M. Thompson, D. Lynch, A. Callaghan, and L. Perrett, arrived in Cooktown on 24th December, and relate a tale of wonderful adventures. They say that, in company with others, they were engaged in shooting buffaloes on the shores of the Gulf, near Port Essington. These animals, which, as most people know, were landed on the shores of the Gulf many years ago, they say have now increased to very large numbers, and their companions and themselves found profitable occupation in shooting them for their skins. The buffaloes, however, haunt the swamps, and can only be followed there in dry weather, and last October some heavy rains fell, preluding, as the travellers believed, the commencement of the rainy season. Having heard of the Hodgkinson diggings, and knowing that they were situated on one of the heads of the Mitchell, the four adventurers, in company with two others, left for that river in a boat. On arriving at the mouth of the Mitchell, two of the party returned with the boat, leaving the other four abovenamed to carry out their perlious enterprise of reaching the Hodgkinson by running up the river. They reckoned that they would have to walk from 280 to 300 miles, and to provide them on that journey they had only sixty pound of flour, depending on their guns and amunition, with which they were plentifully stocked, for the rest. For some distance they carried out their original plan, till came. they arrived at a tributary coming in from the north. Here a difference of opinion took place, the majority of the party fancying they had been going too far south, and that the tributary was the main river. They followed it accordingly going a course almost due north, and sticking close to the watercourse, for they had previously experienced much privation by leaving it, in the attempt to make short cuts, and finding themselves without water. At last they found out that they had taken the wrong river, and then made up their

acre of this land for £125. The land in question was purchased by the Commercial Bank, the directors of which intend to establish a branch in Longerenong shortly.

A few days ago some Lincoln sheep were shorn at Edendale, in Southland, belonging to the New Zealand and Australian Land Company, which yielded fleeces worthy of notice. They were three hoggets exhibited by the company at the late Invercargill show. Three rams averaged 25 lb. 5 oz., the heaviest being

28 lb.; and three ewes (the first prize pen) averaged 214 lb., the heaviest being 221 lb.all skirted fleeces. Two hundred and seven teen rams from the same flock, shorn on 8th November, clipped an average of 10 lb. 7 oz. of washed and skirted wool. It was from this flock that the twelve fleeces were obtained which gained the gold medal in Sydney three years ago, as the most valuable twelve fieeces in the exhibition.

On Friday afternoon, 19th inst., a little girl named Ellen White, aged eleven years, living at Buangor, was brought to to Dr. Law (says the "Ararat Advertiser") suffering great pain in her arm, which was so swollen about the elbow joint that it was impossible to ascertain what injury, if any, had been sustained. The doctor obtained the following history of the case, which is rather a curious one. On Wednesday, the child went to school as usual and came out at four o'clock in the afternoon, intending to go to a friend's house at some little distance; on her road thither she came to a tree which she clambered up for the purpose of having a swing, but in trying to get down again over balanced herself, and her arm caught in a fork, where she remained suspended, only the toe of one foot occasionally barely touching on the ground, until nine, o'clock the next evening-seventeen hours. In this position she was discovered by a youth few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on called Frank Holdsworth, who at once procured assistance, and the sufferer was liberated from her painful but novel position. Her arm was completely black, and she was greatly exhausted ftom crying, cooceing, and her efforts, to extricate herself on the previous night; all of which were unavailing till her deliverer

The election campaign for Kara Kara is being proceeded with. Mr. Warton (says the "St. Arnaud Times"), is canvassing in person and by proxy; Mr. Dow has some energetic friends at work on the plains, and so has Mr. Walker. The veteran Mr. Colin Campbell will probably take his part in the van in person in the course of a few days, and will be sure to meet a good reception. Mr. Campbell's calmlywritten and statesman-like political articles in this journal have procured him many friends amongst the latest accessions to our populaminds to push esatward to strike the coast. tion, and from the ability and sound sense displayed, we are inclined to think he will add This they accomplished, after much fatigue and privation, coming out about thirty miles yet more to the number of his adherents, from to the north of Cooktown. Before doing so, the ranks of those who think for themselves, however, they struck a river with a large and regard independence, honesty, and capacity estuary which they took for the Endeavor, for efficient public service as of greater intill they followed it down to the sea and portance than the repetition of stump watch-

the above mentioned process continually repeated will be the best that can be advised. n Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one part of the pure essential eucalypti essence with three parts of spirits of wine, well rubbed into the suffering part, has acted better than

any other remedy. n all Cases of Inflammation the essence may be applied to the part affected.

In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheumatic origin, the pure essence may be applied on the external part of the face. In Cases of Inflammation of the Eyes, apply the pure essence to the outside of the eye-li Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Head

are positively removed and cured by rubbing the essence on the affected parts. For many Cases of Severe Bruises the essence has proved the best remedy. Inwardly Used, take three or foar drops in half a tumbler of water. The essence effects a

most surprising change of the whole constitution, correcting indigestion, and creating a healthy appetite.

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a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup., It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural; quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as bright as a button." It southes the child. it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulate the bowels, and is the best known

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|   | remedy especially adapted to cure many of<br>the ordinary ailments of Children, and to   | Beaufo                               | ort Post Of                  | =                           |  |
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