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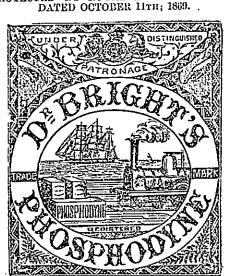
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business continues dull, no improvement being noticeable during the last week. There is no alteration to notice in breadstuffs, wheat being still quoted at 4s. 6d., with very little offering. Oats have advanced to 5s., and are scarce at that figure, no good samples coming forward. Butter and eggs are freely supplied, and 10d. per dozen is the ruling figure for the latter. The following are our quotations: -Wheat, 4s. 6d.; oats, 5s.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 1d.; barley, none; maize, none; flour, L10 to L11; potatoes, Warrnambool, none; ditto, Ballarat, L4; fresh butter, 10d. to 1s.; potted butter 9d. to 10d.; cheese, 7d. to 8d.; eggs, 10d. hay, sheaves, L3 15s.; trussed, L4; straw, wheaten, L1 10s.; oaten, L2; chaff, 4s. Gd. onions, 28s.; carrots, 3s. 6d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messes. Herburn, Leonard, and Rowe report the following sales: --Fat Sheep-15 crossbred wethers for Mr. W. T. Rowe, Glenfine, at, from 16s. 9d. to 19s. 6d.; 19 crossbred wethers for Mr. W. Sutherland, Stockyard Hill, at 6s. 1d.; 472 crossbred and merino ewes for Mr. F. Bucknall, Cotswold, the former to 13s., averaging 12s. 7d., the latter to 10s. 6d.-averaging 10s. 2d ; 675 crossbred merino wethers and ewes for Mr. John Grace, Werracknabeal, at become very clever in doing all kinds of from Ss. 2d. to 11s. 1d.; 2000 wethers for Mr. H. H. Wettenhall, Carr's Plains, for delivery after shearing, at a satisfactory price. Fat Lambs-151 from Silesian Downs, at 11s.; 60 for Mr. F. Bucknall, Cotswold, at 10s. Store Stock-1000 six-tooth and full mouthed ewes, delivered after shearing, at a satisfactory price.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messes. George Synnor and Co. report the following sales :- Fat Cattle .- A full supply of prime and good quality, the best in being Mr. S. Vaughan's, of Larpent, which sold up to L11
17s. 6d. Fat Sheep.—A moderate supply, and for the best quality prices were higher. Our sales were-200 crossbred wethers, for Mr. R. Fletcher, at 15s. Fat Lambs. - A few of this season's came to hand, and sold at extreme prices. We sold-20 for Mr. R. Fletcher, to 12s.; and outside, 70 ditto, at 14s. Store Stock.-Sheep are in fair demand, and we have sold on the Wimmera 1659 wethers; and in the yards, 63 mixed young cattle.

The Stawell correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" says : - "Is not it a shame ? Young Tracey, the bank clerk, has not won the £100 after all. The individual who sold him the ticket entered his name on the wrong block, and the man who pockets the £100 is one Williams, of Stawell; he having held the winning ticket. If I were Tracey I would 'make' for that ticket

A Skull Threpined with a Pickaxe cannot be mended, but the head-splitting headaches provoked by a disordered stomach can , be permanently cured by soothing the great sympathetic nerve which connects the gastric organ with the brain. Materia Medica affords no corrective of disturbance and weakness in the abdominal region, no eradicant of any of the causes productive of brain and herve excitement more reliable than Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

The quarterly reports of the mining surveyors and registrars for the quarter ending 30th June, 1878, were laid before the Assembly (says the "Telegraph") on Tuesday. The estimated yield of gold was 187,594 oz 15dwt, 122,601 oz of which was obtained from quartz, and 64,993 oz from alluvial. The quantity exported was 80,994 oz.

"Tasman," a Victorian contributor to the "Hobart Town Mercury," says :- The fact that no assistance was proffered to the Loch Ard survivors, and no attempt was made (except privately) to recover the bodies from the wreck, is, and must remain for all time, a standing disgrace to the most incompetent Government that has so far been allowed to hold office in Victoria.

The receipts on the Victorian railways for the week which ended on the 29th August were £20,720 Ss. 6d. The sum received in the corresponding period of last year was £19,475 ls. ld.

The "Herald" writes :- "The emoluments of the Governor of Mauritius are really greater than those of the Governor of Victoria. In Mauritius there are allowances on the Indian scale, while the cost of living and of entertaining is far less than at Melbourne. It will be remembered that Sir H. Barkly gladly accepted Mauritius, though the Governorship of Victoria was then worth £15,000 a year. At Mauritius there are two Government Houses, kept up at the publie expense; one near the town of Port fatally occurred to a young man named Robert Louis (the capital of the island), and the Urwin on Monday last. It seems he mounted other on the hills of the interior, eight miles a young horse without a saddle, and was from the capital, where the Governor lives thrown violently on to his head. On the folnearly all the year, and where the climate is lowing morning he could not lift his head up, delicious and healthy. After the troubles of the vertebra of the neck seemingly been injured, the last few months in Victoria, we should but now he has almost completely recovered, think that Sir George Bowen will enjoy the and is about again, not much the worse for perfect repose of a Crown colony where he his shaking. can do much as he likes. It is curious that the only two Governors of Victoria who have been re-employed, viz., Sir H. Barkly and Sir G. Bowen, have both been appointed to the 13th inst., for the purpose of nominating Mauritius. Mauritius is the Malta of the a trustee in the place of Mr. Joel Tompkins Indian Ocean, and the presence of an Im- resigned. perial garrison and Queen's ships renders the society very agreeable.

In a late issue of the "Wallaroo Times" it is stated "that a singular circumstance, which shows the extraordinary sagacity sometimes possessed by dogs, took place at Mr. proceedings taking the form of a conversazione, Trinidad's, who resides at the Cross Roads, when numerous teasts were drunk, including near Moonta. His little child, about twelve, the health of the retiring president, that of months old, was in the garden, accompanied the newly-elected one, "the shire of Ripon," by an English terrier, when the dog suddenly seeing an adder about to spring at his compan- numerous others to the tane of some excellent it down, the reptile passing over it as it fell, able terms. Some very high encomiums were deceased Jane Quinlan was not buried as a secretions vitiated, these Pills present a ready To attack and kill the adder was to the faith- passed on the late president, the officers of destitute person, but economy was considered and efficient means of cleansing the former so, and the sound particularly according a sound of the s ful animal but the work of a moment; undeeply regrets its loss—the more particularly to a commonage notice which appears else
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UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Agnew, A. Berry, John; Burton, J.; Bygraves, J. Beard, Mrs.; Blackmore, P.; Boyd, A. Collins, E.; Cummings, Miss. Ellis, Mrs.

Johnston, Frank. Lynch, P.; Lines, W. P; Lytle, Sam.

Pryke, C. Stephens, Thos. Thillyer, J.; Topper, George; Tinner,

Mr.; Thomeson, T. Wilson, George Mr. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.

Beaufort, September, 6th 1878.

THE Advocate. **Biponshire**

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1878.

From some unaccountable reason our usual telegram from Melbourne did not

come to hand last evening. One of those acts, the enormity of which no pen can describe, was perpetrated on Tuesday night last. Mr. Henningsen, of this town, has had in his possession for some ten years, a Newfoundland slut, which, by its docility and kindness to children, had become a great favorite with the residents of Beaufort. To its owner, too, it was invaluable, as, besides being an excellent watch-dog, it had tricks, after years of careful training. Mr. Henningsen was away from home during the week, and on Wednesday morning last Mrs. Henningsen discovered the poor animal dead in its house. The body presented all the appearances of strychnine poisoning, and beyond a doubt some evil-disposed person has given it the poison during the night. Mr. Henningsen offers a reward in our advertising columns, and it is to be hoped the perpetrator of such a dastardly deed will be brought to justice, and severely punished.

The secretary of the Beaufort Juvenille Fife and Drum Band acknowledges the following donations to the band fund with thanks: -Mr. John Wilson, Trawalla (per Mr. M'Kenzie), £1; Mr. Gaunt (barrister, Ballarat), 10s.

On Saturday morning last two young men named David Vaughan and William Steele were arrested in Beaufort charged with uttering a base coin, representing a sovereign, mowing the same to be a counterfeit. On Friday night they went into Sharp's Beaufort hotel, and called for a drink, tendering for payment a coin known as a "keep your temper sovereign." The landlady of the hotel noticed that the coin was a spurious one, and informed them of the fact, when they said they had received it from some man in the street. They then proceeded to Mrs. Sands's greengrocer's shop, and there again tendered

the counterfait coin in payment for some fruit, and on the young girl that served them saying she had not sufficient change, they said they would take what change she had, and the remainder in fruit. They then proceeded to the Golden Age hotel, and repeated the performance. They were being watched, however, and on Saturday morning were arrested. They were admitted to bail, themselves in in which they had reported the proceedings of sureties of £50 each, and one of £100, to the Council during his term of office. appear on the 10th inst., when they will be further remanded to the 19th instant.

The Young Duke Company have obtained the past week, and it is suggested that steam machinery should be erected on the ground at of all bickerings and abuse which had been the ground cannot be worked to advantage, owing to its wet nature, without steam ap- the business was transacted was a pattern to

High holiday is proclaimed for Thursday next, when the Beaufort Fire Brigade will hold a demonstration, to consist of hose and ladder practice, the christening of the new bell, and at night a torchlight procession and concert. From the programme issued it will be seen that a good evening's entertainment may be expected, the principal feature being the debut of Mr. Jackson's singing class. The whole is to be concluded with a ball, in which the lovers of the dance may revel to their heart's content.

Mr. W. C. Thomas, the newly elected member for the North Riding, took his seat on Thursday last, and, although the business before the Council did not give him an opportunity of displaying much of his tact as a councillor, his debut may be considered a satisfactory one. He was elected a manager of the Beaufort United Common, and also amember of the local water commission.

An accident which may have resulted

Attention is directed to an announcement in another column convening a public meeting, to be held in the shire hall, for Friday,

On the rising of the Riponshire Council on Thursday last, the newly-elected president, Cr. Wotherspoon, invited those present to indulge in a glass of wine in honor of the occasion, and a very pleasant hour was spent, the "officers of the shire" "the Press" and the Council, and the representatives of the in the said burial.

It is announced elsewhere that excursion tickets will be issued by the first train from Ballarat and intervening stations to Ararat trict. on Tuesday, the 10th instant, in order to allow visitors to proceed to the Ararat Agri-

winds.

cultural Society's show. Owing to the inability to visit his constituents through illness Mr. Robert Simson has withdrawn from the contest for the representation of the Western Province, Mr W. Ross will therefore be duly elected. This M'Donald, John; M'Intosh, Neil; M'Col- gentleman was at the Golden Age Hotel, lin, E. Mrs.; Miller, H. Mrs.; Moulton, Mr. Beaufort, yesterday, when he was interviewed by several of the electors in this district.

An infant, scarcely four days old, has been ound on a doorstep in Geelong.

We have received the "Temperance News" for the current month. It is, as usual, replete with useful information to tectotalers.

A casting, weighing nine tons, was successfully made at the works of the Phoenix Foundry, Ballarat, on Tuesday evening last. The cast is a new beam for the pumping gear of the City of Ballarat Company.

The "Evening Post" London correspondent wired the following yesterday under date of 4th September :- "There has been a terrible loss of life on the River Thames. One of the large steamers had taken a large number of persons on a pleasure excursion down the river Sheerness, at the mouth of the Medway. The steamer had started on the return trip, and had not proceeded far when signals of distress were made, and almost immediately afterwards she sank. The cause was the dividing of the steamer into two parts. The loss of life was enormous, being variously stated at from 500 to 550 nersons.'

An "Argus " cablegram says :- "The match between the Australian Eleven and Sussex, played at Brighton, resulted in a victory for the Australians by seven wickets. At the match between the Australian Eleven and the Players, at the oval, there was a very that the name of Edward Ryan be struck out large attendance," the Australians winning of the rate-book for 1878 as occupier."

The "Ballarat Courier" says :- "In consequence of an error in the statement of the schedule of the insolvency of Sydney Hancock, of Beaufort, among the causes of insolvency, is stated 'being sold off under a judgment with a judgment summons.'

In the "Argus" telegram of the Victorian awards at the Paris Exhibition we notice the following items which possess much local interest. Silver medals—P. Russell, Skipton, for merino wool; Domld Gunn, Burrumpect, for Frampton wheat.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER OTH, 1878. Present: Crs. Oddie, president (in the chair), Wotherspoon, Adams, Thomas, Lewis,

Cushing, and Forrest. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Cr. Forrest proposed Cr. John Wotherspoon as president for the ensuing year. Cr. Lewis seconded, and it was carried.

Before vacating the chair, Cr. Oddie, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the members of the Council for their attendance and their assistance in the transaction of the business of the Council; and also thanked the officers for the able manner in which they had fulfilled their duties; and finally eulogised the Press for the fair and impartial manner

Cr. Wotherspoon, in taking his seat as president, thanked the members for the honor they had conferred on him, and remarked some excellent prospects in their mine during that he hoped the proceedings of the Council would continue to be marked with the absence once, the prospects held out being sufficient to | characteristic of its proceedings since its first warrant such a proceeding, and it is feared formation. It was now one of the largest shires in the colony, and the manner in which

many of the other kindred shires. Cr. Lewis proposed a vote of thanks to Cr. Oddie for the faithful and efficient manner in which he had fultilled the duties of presi-

Cr. Forrest seconded the motion, remarking that he (Cr. Oddie) had fulfilled the duties of president far better than he had expected he would have done.

The motion was carried unanimously. CORRESPONDENCE.

The Survey Department, Ballarat, requesting more definite information for the survey of roads in the north riding.-The engineer to be instructed to comply with the request. From Shire of Warrnambool re Differential Rating Bill, and asking co-operation in re-introducing it to Parliament.—The request to be complied with.

From the official assignce in the estate of James Nolan, stating that there were no dividends, and hence no funds were availater some time had been spent in some warm able to pay the shire rates.—Secretary to write, informing the assignee that the shire has the first claim, Cr. Wotherspoon remark-

From Beaufort United Common, submit-

liabilities L107 4s. 5d. From Mining Department, asking for information re water supply in connection with A decidedly unanimous and enthusiastic

I,1000.—Complied with. From Constable O'Shanghnessy, stating that chamber, acknowledged the compliment in he will not accept less than L12 per annum for the inspector of nuisances at Skipton.

No action taken. From Acting Chief Commissioner of Police, giving consent to Mr. O'Shanghnessy acting as inspector of nuisances at Skipton.

Received. From the Chief Secretary, asking for a return ordered by the Assembly on the subject of loans.—Received.

council in the matter was granted.

From the health officer, East Riding, reporting several cases of scarletina in his dis-

From J. Tardem, asking the Council to clear the balance of a road leading from Amphitheatre to Beaufort.—Referred to the north 10s. 6d., on bill of exchange.—Mr. Gaunt for

riding members and the engineer. From D. Carmichael, Shirley, offering to make an exchange of roads with the Council so that the public road might run parallel with the rullway.-Referred to the north

riding members and the engineer. obe. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passer for payment, on the recommendation of

Finance Committee :---Salaries ... Mrs. Dolan E. Whiting Mr. Gilchrist Dr. Johnston ... Election expenses 0 15 D. M'Donaid ... 12 16 C. Boyd Lunacy fees Advertising • • • Poundkeeper Surface Labour ... John Hehir 13 3 0 Murchison and Co. ... 18 12 7 Dunn and Gemmell

The valuer and collector reported as follows :- "I have the honor to report that the valuation of rateable property in the shire was commenced on the 30th ult. Legal proceedings were taken against defaulting ratepayers on the 22nd ult, and verdicts obtained in each case where they had not been previously settled. A set-off for work and labor done put in by Mr. D. M'Allister, of Raglan, was successfully resisted. A few more cases will be heard on the 19th instant, at the Beaufort Police Court. I beg to recommend

The valuer also submitted the usual declaration required by the provision of the local Government Act, 1874, re the valuation of property within the shire for the year 1878.

The Secretary reported :- "In compliance with the council's instructions pertaining to summons, which should read being served the complaint made by Mr. MIntosh, of the managers of the Beaufort United Common unduly witholding from him the sum of L5, being an order made in an impounding case in which he was the defendent, I presented a written statement thereof to the police magistrate, when he stated, in the presence of Mr. M'Intosh, that the order made was for damages it was competent for the poundkeeper to release the same, without payment of trespass fee as provided by the 12th section of the

Pounds Act, 1874. Contract No. 277, making a tank, cutting drains, etc., at Waterloo J. F. Watkin

34 1E. Close The tender of E. Close and Co. was ac-

cepted. GENERAL BUSINESS.

A letter was read from Mr. A. Ball, asking water for mining purposes.—Referred to water supply committee. The returning officers for the various ridings

were appointed as follow :-- Cr. Lewis, for the West Riding; Cr. Wotherspoon, North Riding; Cr. Oddie, for the East Biding.

the management of the Beaufort United sould distance from the church. Common, and a member of the water commis-

It was also resolved that any two members of the council could sign contract agreements. Leave of absence was granted to the rate THE COLONIAL MUTUAL FIRE INcollector in order to be present in Melbourne to give evidence on the lands commission. Cr. Cushing asked that the engineer be anthorised to employ labor to destroy the

which request was acceded to. Council.

shire, asking for their experience in the Cape weed nuisance.

The members of the various ridings, in conto call for tenders for the necessary works throughout the year.

whether by the levying of the tax the land deteriorated in value or not; and whether, in valuing the land, the valuer should be guided by the valuer placed on the land by the land-tax commissioners. The matter dropped arguments pro and con, the whole of the members of the council taking part.

Before the council rose Cr. Oddie stated ing that he was aware of some assets in the that he had to bring under their notice amatter which he had overlooked at the last meeting, viz., to pass a vote of thanks ing the balance sheet for the 31st July, 1878, to ex-Cr. Tompkins for his past services that a further issue of shares should be made, showing L36 16s. in hand, and assets over as a councillor of the shire. He spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Tompkins as a councillor, and as a private gentleman. council's application for a further loan of vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Tompkins, and that gentleman, being present in the

suitable terms. The Council then adjourned.

Holloway's Pills .- When inclement weather checks to a considerable extent the natural exhalations of the skin, an alterative is required to expel them entirely from the body through some other channel. Holloway's Pills can be confidently recommended From Borough of St Arnaud, asking for as the easiest, surest, and saiest means of atco-operation in amending the 10th section of taining this desirable end, without weakenthe Lunacy Statute.—The co-operation of the ling the most delicate or incommoding the most feeble. When, from frequent chills or From Ballavat Hospital stating that the impure air, the blood becomes foul and the and correcting the latter. By this salutary asylums of the colony in June last, was laid fringement of water from a dam constructed its pains and inconveniences averted, and Bend there were 981, at Ararat 377, as

BEAUFORT COUNTY COURT.

THURSDAY, 5TH SEPTEMBER. (Before His Honor Judge Hackett). James Cowans v. Charles Andrews, L21

for amount, and L5 14s. 6d. costs. John Adamthwaite v. Mary White, Mr. Gaunt for defendant.—The defendant had criminations between parties concerned, unpaid L2 into court in settlement of the claim, which the plaintiff had drawn without giving notice, and His Honor awarded the defendant

Chapman, to recover L6 13s. 4d., commonage brings new disclosures, so that it may be fees.—Mr. Gaunt for plaintiffs. L2 10s. 6d. safely asserted that if one-half of the crimes had been paid into court. Order for L4 2s. 10d., and L2 16s. 6d. costs.

George Davidson, v. James Downie, to recover L19 10s., damages incurred by certain an ordinary day's tour." It seems to me cattle and sheep, the property of defendant. Mr. Gaunt for plaintiff. No appearance of defendant. Order for amount, and L4 10s. might mistake for a tolerably clever fellow. costs.

recover L19 under a judgement summons.--The defendant had filed his schedule, and hence the proceedings were mullified. The court then adjourned.

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

At the Beaufort Local Land Board, held on Thursday, 5th September, the following applications were dealt with by Messrs. Tenison Greene, acting district surveyor, and George Manuers, M.M.B.:-

Section 19. Thomas White, parish of Langi-Kel-Kal, 100a.—Recommended

Section 49. Philip Blackmore, parish of Beaufort, 20a. -Recommended, subject to a re-survey of six

cres in the south-east. William Keane, parish of Eurambeen, 20a. -Recommended subject to special reference

to Mining Board. Neil Mantosh, parish of Eurambeen, 20a -Recommended subject to special reference to Mining Board.

George Excil, parish of Eurambeen, 20a This was the same piece of land applied for by Neil M Intosh, and the application was not entertained.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William James Rausom, (19th section icense), parish of Lexton, 44a, 8r. 22p.—To show cause why the land should not be forfeited. The fencing had been burnt down, but now a good log fence was erected. Little or no improvements had been made on the in favor of the managers of the said common; land. The explanation was considered satisand that the bull being illegally impounded, factory, and it was recommended that the land should not be forfeited.

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

I am glad to see that the trustees of the Waterloo cemetery are making some improvements in the shape of clearing away the scrub, and cleaning up the paths. They have also planted a good number of trees this season. It is to be hoped they will have better luck with them than they had with the last lot that the council would grant him a supply of they planted, for the dry season and the grasshoppers destroyed the whole of them with one exception.

The church committee have decided to build a stable for the accommodation of the visiting minister's horse, a requisite which was much needed, as the nearest stable is a

The New Victoria Company obtained 49oz. 10dwt. of gold for the first five days of this

SURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

A meeting of the shareholders of The Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance Company Cape weed on the roads in the West Riding, (Limited) was held last Thursday, Mr. F. E. Beaver, J. P., in the chair. The chairman It was resolved that certain dams at Snake said the company was initiated less than Valley be placed under the control of the three months ago, since which time the whole of the shares had been applied for; indeed, On the motion of Cr. Forrest it was retine applications were considerably in excess solved that the secretary write to the Ballarat of the number to be alloted, resulting in the necessity of reductions in various applications which had been made with great care, the allotment being made on the basis of disthe company. All arrangements had been A deal of discussion arose with reference completed for the commencement of business to the valuation placed on certain land by in the fire department on Monday next, 2nd the valuer since the land-tax had been insti- September. Arrangements were in prog.ess tuted. The point at issue seemed to be in the other colonies for opening branches, and the co-operation of various gentlemen had been secured in connection with the respective local boards, while in New South Wales the board had been completed with the names of the following gentlemen: -Messrs. William Wilkins, James Byrnes, J.P., J. F. Burns, M. L.A., and Sir J. George Long Innes, M. L.C. Sir J. G. L. Innes had been invited to act as vice-president for New South Wales, and the Rev. H. Plow Kane for Victoria, and both gentlemen had accepted the office. A strong desirehad been expressed by various shareholders with a view to secure the most extended co operation as insurers, and that would form a matter for the early attention of the directors. The suggestion was favorably received by the meeting. After reading a statement of receipts and expenditure the meeting termiwas proceeded with, and a poll having been

587; Henry Franks, 524; J. F. Levien, 449; and J. Harris, 418. A return (says the "Telegraph") showing the number of inmates of the various lumatic proceeding disease is arrested at the outset, before the Assembly on Tuesday. In Yarra

ber of shareholders, and the chairman declared

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Thursday Evening.

The Lands Commission now sitting has de-

monstrated beyond all question that the Lands plaintiff. No appearance of defendant. Order Office for some years past has required purging. Starting with the M'Lean enquiry, the business has shot out by personal retil at last the matter has become rather bewildering; and, as the "Telegraph" of Wednesday last observes :-Charges of a recriminatory nature continue Managers Beaufort Common v. Stephen to be made at each fresh sitting; each day have been committed as alleged the room where the commission sits holds about as choice a collection of rogues as can be seen in that Byron Moore is, in a shuffling humbugging sort of a way, a schemer, that some men The course he has adopted seems to point to James Thompson v. Sydney Hancock, to the fact that he has stumbled on to the very correct notion that you frequently serve your own cause by succeeding in drawing your adversary into ridicule, as by so doing the main issue as against yourself is thereby partially lost sight of. Mr. Moore, during the past week, has been working, and with some show of success too, to draw both Mr. Stacey and Mr. M'Lean into ridicule; the one through some cock-and-a-bull story in which Mr. Francis is concerned, and the other through a belief in spiritualism. But unless I have formed a mistaken estimate of Mr. Stacey's mental calibre-and mark, my acquaintance of him dates back for over twenty years-he will not allow Mr. Moore to escape him by a shallow trick like this, after having in the M'Lean enquiry so completely brought him to his knees. I shall probably be able to-morrow evening to telegraph the result of this rather exciting piece of busi-

> Mr. Gaunson has at last thrown off the nask, and quitted the Ministerial side of the House, at least so far as to take his seat in the Opposition corner. This must be an immense relief to the Ministerial party. It must have been very irksome to the Government to have had the man sitting on their side of the House, and having to treat him as a partisan. Mr. Gaunson's speech in the House last night is, of course, regarded as an open declaration of opposition, and it must be idmitted that a great deal of the speech contains truths that it will be difficult for the Ministerial party to controvert; and if the speaker could only have been believed, the verdict would have to have been that the speech was a good one. But honesty of purpose from the member for Ararat is an idea embodying a dose that no same man is yet prepared to swallow, and those in Melbourne most likely to understand the ins and outs of the hon, member's movement merely regard it as the result of baffled purposes. It is thought from a few words let drop last evening that Mr. Gaunson intends trying to start a party of his own, but it may be safely asserted, from the specimens that the House ave seen of him lately, including the breaking up of old personal triendships (as, for instance, with the Hon. John Woods), compled with long strings of insults of the grossest character, that there is not, at least at the present time, the most insignificant number who would feel inclined to enroll themselves

under his banner. The following letter from a Chinaman to the editor of the "D molly Express" is not by any means bad; I think it deserves a roprint :- "To the Edditor of the "Dunolly Express." Dear Sir, -Me just now look see papers too muchey Chineman die, in Hen Nun Sken see and Chie li, all a same Englishe man callem Famin, too muche no good Chineman no more chow chow, I think so some one ask ministee to makem collection in all churchey on one Sanday I think so every one give little maldm six or seven pound. Wellie good, you sabey.-Choy Wah Sing, Dunolly, 30th August, 1878."

WAR IN NEW CALEDONIA.

SYDNEY Wednesday. Information from New Caledonia is to hand by the steamship Wotonga. The information is to the effect that on the 29th August the hostile notives made a formidable attack on the European military, and succeeded in driving in the outposts. A severe junction with the engineer, were authorised tributing the shares as far as possible among battle ensued, in which the natives fought those who could and would bring business to hard, but were finally compelled to retreat, with the loss of thirty-five killed and twentythree wounded. They returned with reinforcements, expecting the French troops to be off their guard. Fortunately, however, this was not the case, and the troops, being prepared, resisted the ouslaught with great effect, defeating the rebels, and killing sixty-three or sixty-four, thus making a total of 100 killed in the engagements on this one day. Several soldiers were seen to fall. The convicts, seeing the difficulty of the situation, are uneasy, and a combined attempt to escape has been made. The guards challenged the runaways, but as they took no heed, the former fired, and a noted Communist, who was making a desperate attempt to escape, was pierced by four balls, and then fell dead with a despairing cry, and uplifted hand, either in the vain hope of protecting himself, or in imprecation of his pursuers.-" Herald" telegram.

a commence of the comment Mr. Longmore had the pleasure of having his portrait drawn on Thursday by Mr. J. G. nated. A vote of thanks to the chairman Francis. While the member for Warrnamand provisional board being proposed by Mr. | bool was speaking, Mr. Longmore interjected Charles Kernot, M.L.A., and carried with something about "mischief making." Mr. acclamation. The election of seven directors | Francis said he would be sorry if he was half as mischievous as the Minister of Lands, demanded it was taken up to six o'clock p.m. in fact or in appearance-a sally at which The result was announced at half-past nine the House laughed heartly. "That peculiar o'clock in the presence of a considerable num-smile of the hon, gentleman," says Mr. Francis, is enough to set a mob of hyenas by the ears. It would be much more reasonable if the the following gentlemen to be duly elected :-Messrs, F. E. Beaver, 811 votes; A. T. Clark, Minister of Lands were to speak more and 736; David Spence, 702; J. H. Halliburton, grin less.

We (" Goelong Times") understand that owing to the stoppage of nearly all kinds of noney investment, owing to the constant threats of fresh taxation and the war on capital, the stonemasons of this town are, in a nost deplorable state of destitution, there saving been literally a stopping of bread and auter in this particular paradise of the RLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) The Budget debate was commenced in the gislative Assembly on Tuesday evening, was not concluded. The speakers were donia to 29th August. The insurgent natives . Service, who was on his legs for nearly are being slowly but surely captured and excree hours, Mr. Bilison, Mr. Francis, Mr. cuted. The Patai chiefs, Eugene and Jack tterson, and Mr. Mirams, and the adjourn- have left their villages and with their followers ent of the debate was moved by Sir John are pursuing the murderers. Lieut.-Colonel Shanassy. Mr. Service commenced with Wendling, during tre expedition he healed, elaborate analysis of the departmental immediately after his arrival at the front, was penditure to show that Black Wednesday | fired upon by insurgents without effect. Early d been a failure so far as savings are con- in the month volunteers, under Degislan, rned. The total savings in salaries during captured sixteen insurgents. They attempted H. Gunn. propose to administer a "political pick-me-up." be borrowed at all on such strictly unreproourselves to the ways and means of the year. Mr. Francis spoke on the same lines. Mr. Patterson, in a speech bristling with statistics, contended that the country would be justified in going to Eugland to berrow L10,000,000, increased by 19,392,000, and in shires by

The greater portion of the sitting of the tion Reform Bills. The Bill to Amend the Constitution Act was passed through compower of amending or rejecting money bills, entertained for the safety of the friendly chief with the object and sole purpose of enabling Eugene, who has disappeared. the Council to protect their rights and privileges in case the Appropriation Bill, or any tax or revenue bill should contain matter of gram. public policy which the Council desired to discuss. It was pointed out by Dr. Dobson that this would be better in the preamble than in the clause of the bill, and that view being adopted by Sir Charles Sladen, the necessary alteration was made, and the bill so amended was reported to the House, the understanding being that the adoption of the report should be considered on Tuesday next. With regard to the Constitution of the Council Reform Bill, Sir Charles Sladen again fully explained his scheme for dividing the colony into 10 provinces, returning 42 members, and it being generally considered that it was a better proposal than the one contained in the report of the select committee on the subject, the latter was withdrawn by Mr. Anderson, and the one submitted by Sir Charles Sladen agreed to.

see security there.

The Budget delate was brought to a conclusion on Wednesday evening. Sir John O'Shanassy opened the discussion in a speech in which he contended that too little notice had been taken of the dependence of Victoria upon the sister colonies, and the probability of our injurious imposts and the extension of the railway system of New South Wales interfering materially with the border trade. The member for Belfast then dealt severely with the Black Wednesday dismissals, and contended that the Civil Service Act provided an easy and legitimate way for reducing the civil service if the Government had not contemplated taking their revenge upon the Legislative Council by punishing innocent people. Messrs M'Bain, Sharpe, Gaunson, Dwyer, Lyell, Fincham, MacKay, and Zox were the other speakers. The latter gentleman replied to Mr. Munro, and contended that the existence of distress and of a depreciation of property in Melbourne were incontrovertible facts. One proof was, that the deposits lodged in the Victorian banks have fallen off by £1,067,000 from the deposits last year. If the Victorian Permanent the year on its sales, it is, says Mr. Zox, because no one dared to put mortgaged estates on the market, as the property would not realise the advance. The debate closed without any division being taken on the

The "Argus" says :- "Black Wednesday has found an energetic denouncer in the person of Mr. Gaunson. He contends that Government desired to economise funds, yet one a fortnight after the other. Ministers were bound, when the Appropriation Bill was obtained, to reinstate the innocent men who had suffered by the collision. As it is, says Mr. Gaunson, the Ministry have used the dismissals for their own ends. They have ruined men for no other reason than that they are relatives of the President of the Legislative Council, and can that, asks Mr. Gaunson, commend itself to the conscience of any man? The result he sees in hisdaily walks through the Government degenerating into sycophants; they dare not call their souls their own; a system of terroism it is notified that the undermentioned lease has been been sycolabled as a system of the syst has been established amongst them; and even | declared void:the police magistrates and the County Court judges are not to be relied upon when the Crown is concerned. As an instance of what is happening in the country, Mr. Gannson Lands to obtain an order that he (Mr. Gaunson) should be prohibited from practising his profession in that department. Mr. Gaunson describes the Reform League as a disgrace to the country, and protests against the House being overruled by a few persons the House being overruled by a few persons the House being overruled by a few persons the back room of a public-house, and the common and the future for their benefit, and while soliciting and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have hitherto, and those who may in the future fovor us, have here directed for their benefit, and while soliciting on the notion of the future fovor us, have here directed for their benefit, and while soliciting on the notion of the future fovor us, have here directed for their benefit, and while soliciting on the notion of the future fovor us, have here directed for their benefit, an seveting in the back room of a public-house, many of whom would not be trusted by anyone with a £5-note.

NATIVE INSURRECTION IN NEW CALEDONIA.

Sydney, 2nd September. The Wotonga brings dates from New Cale-

e year amounted to L34,000, and the total to escape during the night. Nine were shot ldition in the shape of new salaries was dead on the spot, two were wounded, and five E. Thomas. 38,000. Thus, the day has left no savings escaped. Six revolted natives were subsechind it. Its sole result has been the de- quently executed at Patai. They were capporalisation of the public service. Mr. tured by Eugene and Jack. The notorious ervice is atraid that the civil servant of the scoundrel Charlie was amongst them. The Ballarat District Benevolent Asylum and uture will be a sneak—a man appointed for insurgents are reported to have retired to olitical purposes, and dismissed for political almost inaccessible heights. According to the ourposes. The Hon, member described the undget as one of lavish expenditure, and he demned to be shot, the blacks are getting the bereity gratefully acknowledged, with thanks:—Mr. A. The Normalia Caladania with the the Proposest but convenient to the provisions. The Normalia Caladania with the Proposest but convenient to the provisions of the women tried and constitutions received from Riponsestation and July are blacks are getting the months of June and July are blacks are getting to the blacks are getting the months of June and July are blacks are getting to the blacks are getting the months of June and July are blacks are getting the months of June and July are blacks are getting the months of June and July are blacks. complained that the Treasurer had concealed short of provisions. The Nouvelle Caledonie Wison, Mount Emu, £4; collection by Mr. Robert the real increase by comparing his estimates, of the 14th states that three small tribes of Regular 10s collection by Mr. George Nouvelle and with the action to the late with the real increase by comparing his estimates, not with the estimates of last year, but with the total expenditure of that year. What the estimates really purpose is an increase of L277,449. On the loan Mr. Service was the corpse, and taking away the legs and arms. The transport Rance, with 200 soldiers, arrived on the 19th from Saigon. More particularly severe, asserting that Ministers arrived on the 19th from Saigon. More having depressed the colony could now only troops are on the way from France via Suez. The state of affairs north of Bourail, where A moderate lean of L4,000,000 Mr. Service M. Houdaille continues the siege, is very will support, but he regrets that money is to unsatisfactory, and grave apprehensions are entertained as to the result of his being left ductive works as law courts and Parliamentary so long without aid flighting the natives. In buildings. He has a weakness for fine build- an attack by 200 blacks upon a party of deings in a metropolis, but he contends that fenders, the former were beaten off, leaving " in doing the ornamental" we should confine | four dead. Fears are entertained of the revolt in this district spreading. Later news states that four colonists were killed and one wounded by the revolted tribes of Moindon, live miles from the strongly fortified post of

Urai. Commandant Servan is vigorously or L20,000,000, or L40,000,000. Since 1866 pushing forward operations against the inthe valuation of properties in towns has surgents. He killed nine of them in an encounter about the 24th. Up to the present L34,356,000, and the English capitalist will time a hundred and fifty insurgents are known to be killed, the only death on the side of the whites being Colonel Passebosc. The conduct Legislative Council on Tuesday was occupied of the supposed friendly natives is much comwith the consideration of the two Constitu- plained of. They appear more intent on securing war spoils than killing the enemy, and they are far from submissive. The Noumittee with an important addition to the velle Caledonie of the 27th refers to the unpreamble. This addition, which had origi- quiet state of the tribes, and states that the nally been brought forward by Sir Charles insurgents killed by Houdaille's party num-Sladen as a proviso to be added to the second ber 76, including one chief. One or two clause, was to the effect that it was desirable hundred insurgents openly attacked the milithe Legislative Council should have the tary post, but were beaten back. Fears are

THE ADVENTUROUS YOUNG LADY.

The English files by the Californian mail contain a rare sensation from the colonies. They state that some time since a handsome young lady belonging to a weell-to-do family in Dublin left her parents suddenly, and, as was afterwards discovered, sailed for Brisbane as an emigrant. On arrival in Queensland she got employment, but as it proved to be unsatisfactory, she only retained it until she had carned sufficient money to enable her to purchase a suit of male attire. She then threw up her engagement, bought the clothes, and secured a situation as cabin-boy on board of a steamer running between Sydney and Newcastle. This she kept for some time without exciting suspicion, but at last got a letter from her friends asking her to return. She decided to do so, but resolved to work her passage to England, and actually secured an appointment as apprentice boy on board the Strathdon, in which vessel she sailed for London. Shortly after being at sea, however, her sex was discovered, and the captain immediately took her from the forecastle, gave her female attire, and found some light duties for her. On arrival in London the matter was reported to the police, and the adventurous girl on being taken before the magistrates, was sent back to her parents in Dublin.

The celebration of Her Majesty's birthday Dennys, Lascelles, and Co., at British Guiana was this year attended with a sad accident, by which 28 lives were lost. In the afternoon a party of 37 persons embarked on the Berbice River, on board a little yacht of only five tons burden, filling her from stem to stern, but as they all thought, without risk of danger, for they were not going out of sight of their homes. All went well until the yacht reached the channel between Grab Island and the West Building Society had only lost £300 during Bunk, when a puff of wind caught the sails, which was all the top-heavy and unballasted craft required to seal her destruction, and in a moment the ill-fated passengers and crew were struggling with the waters. The catastrophe was seen from the shore, but before any aid could be given 28 of the party were drowned, only nine being rescued.

Mr. O'Connor, who lives near the Elephant and Castle hotel, is the owner (says the "Geewhile the dismissals could be justified in long Advertiser") of a wonderful cow. The the first instance, on the supposition that the animal has given birth to two male calves,



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Beaufort, September 7th, 1878.

Ararat Agricultural Society.

EXCURSION TICKETS will be issued by first train from Ballarat and intervening stations to Araret on TUESDAY, 10th inst., available till the for the Western Province. evening of the 12th inst. W. THOS. KIMPTON,

Public Notice.

WE, the undersigned, have agreed to CLOSE our respective places of have respective places of business during the afternoon of THURSDAY, the 12th September next, on the occasion of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade Demonstration:—
Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. W. C. Thomas.

John Owen. Harris and Troy. Geo. Ison. John Brooks. H. Barnes and Co. H. P. Henningsen.

Beaufort Public Cemetery.

Hereby CONVENE a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Friday, 13th September, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a rustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Joel Tompkins.

J. WOTHERSPOON, President Shire of Ripon.
Beaufort, 6th September, 1878.

£5 REWARD.

THE above Reward will be Paid to any person giving such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who, on the night of Tuesday, the 3rd September, administered poison to my Newfoundland slut

H. P. HENNINGSEN. Hairdressing! Hairdressing

WILLIAM FUBBARD begs to inform the resi-dents of Beaufort and district that he has Com-menced Business as a Barber, Hairdresser, etc., in the premises next door to Mr. H. A. Glyde's. chemist, Neill street, Beaufort, and trusts, by strict attention to business and civility, combined with skilful workmanship, to merit their patropage.

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E beg to announce that in view of the yearly increased support awarded to this market, it has been found necessary to establish a second day's sale. We shall therefore hold Public Auction Sales of Wool

TUESDAY and THURSDAY throughout the coming season. The latter day will be set apart for the sale of small lots of greasy wool (four bales and under), only suitable for the local demand from manufacturers, scourers, and staplers, whose purchasing power is showing a marked improvement each

Season.

Every lot of wool is carefully valued by us prior to sale, and we fix a reserve up to full market value. Our lengthened experience forms a guarantee that the owners' interests will not be neglected. An examination of the respective charges of Melbourne and Geelong will show a saving to growers by selling

and Geeiong will show a saving to growers by sensing here of about
SEVEN SHILLINGS per BALE,
including the freight on to Melbourne. And where
owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer
chancing the London market, our sole charge for receiving, warehousing, and delivery is
ONE SHILLING per BALE.

Railway freight from Beaufort to Geelong, 4s. 6d. per bale; to Melbourne. 6s. per bale.

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During last season they submitted over 7000 bales with results satisfactory to constituents.

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Geelong, 12th August, 1878. Geelong Wool Market.

WOOL GROWERS

CENTLEMEN.—We have much pleasure in inti-mating to our constituents and those who may favour us during the coming Wool Season, that, conse-

quent on the increased quantity of Wool offered for sale in Geelong, it has been found necessary to have two instead of one sale during each week.

Acting, therefore, under this arrangement, we shall hold a sale of WOOL on

THESDAY and THURSDAY
in each week during the season.

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We are also prepared to Ship Wool on owners' account, either consigned to our own or other agents, and to advance on same if required; the facilities for shipping wool from Geelong being much greater than from any other port in the colony.

The increased support we have received each year since we commenced business is a guarantee that those by whom we have been employed are satisfied our efforts have been directed for their benefit, and while soliciting an increased measure of support, we assure those who

Moorabool street, Geelong, 21st August, 1878.

Western Province Election.

G ENTLEMEN,—In compliance with the wishes and request of a number of the Electors for this Province who have asked me to allow myself to be nominated for the seat now vacant, I beg to offer myself as

The present lifeel to be a time when mere personal onsiderations should be sunk. An opportunity is afforded of altering, and we may hope, improving the Constitution of the Upper House, so as to put it more in accord with the icelings and wants of the country. I do not think the scheme of reform before the House now fulfils what is required, and on this ground, with great reluctance, I feel constrained to contest this

The main object of reform, in my opinion, should be to interest a large number of people in the sayings and doings of the Upper House-to make them feel that there they are represented as well as in the Assembly.

There is no deaying the fact that at present great apathy exists in the country districts as to the proceedings of the Council, except on such a momentous oceasion as a deadlock, when it is quite the other way, and the previous indifference gives way to unduc excitement. They are then held up to obloquy, as an irresponsible and obstructive body, removed in a great measure from the sympathics and influence of the people. Now, I think that any measure that would bring members and their constituents more together, would be a step in the right direction, and tend to remove the evil above complained of. Such a step would be the dividing of the Provinces. The argument is that sub-division tends to localism. Well, that may be, but to my mind the evils of localism are small in comparison with general indifferentism. There is life in the one, but decay in the

£2500, as at present. The latter, whether freehold or leasehold, of £25 per annum instead of £50, as at pre-

I have no specific to offer for the cure of deadlocks, further than that I firmly believe when an Upper House is elected on this basis, less room will be given for disputes. The Assembly will be more chary or throwing down the gauntlet when it has to face the supervision of a House, having at its back the sympathics and support of so large and influential a body of electors.

I am in favor of twelve Provinces returning three members each, to be elected for a term of six years; thus every second year one member in each Province would

I am against Payment of Memlers, but must admit that the feeling of the bulk of the people is in favor of it, and I should not consider it a fit subject of dispute

There are other subjects to refer to, but I think you will agree with me that in this address it is sufficient to confine myself to what more immediately concerns

fully state my views. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, WM. ROSS.

The Gums, August 24, 1878.



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C. Thompson, of Clydesdale): great grand-dam a mare imported by said C. T., the breeder of Prince Charlie and George Buchanan are well-known to be two of the best and purest

horses imported to Victoria; and George the Fourth and the great grand-dam were considered the best imported to New South Wales previous to 1850. Terms: £4 4s. One mare in five Free.

Also the Steeplechase Horse

KING OF CLUBS. By Ace of Clubs (imported), dam mare by Flat-catcher (imported), dam of hurdle-race horse The Deer; grand-dam Arab mare, dam of steeplechase horse All Fours. KING OF CLUBS is a rich chesnut, stands

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Good grass paddocks, having permanent water. Every care taken, but without responsi-Notice given when mares are stinted, after which, if not removed, 2s. per week will be charged for grass. Mares to be paid for on

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August, 1878.

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In furtherance of these views, I would lower the qualification of both members and electors. The former to be possessed of property to the value of £1500 instead of location of both members are consistent of the value of £1500 instead of location.

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EDWARD INGRAM

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The "most prominent Spaniard in Cuba" died at Havanuah on the 5th of May, and dental, and by no means violent, blow upon was buried with all but regal honors. Don the eye. Scarcely a day passes, we believe, Julian de Zulueta, Marquis of Alava, was without some schoolmaster (or schoolfellow, thrown from his horse, and the injuries he in natural imitation of his master) giving a received resulted in his death. Senor Zulueta lad a smart "box" upon the car. Few perwas not an eminent man in the ordinary ac- sons would be bold enough to choose the eye ceptance of the term; but he certainly was as a part upon which it was expedient to ina notorious one. He went out to Cuba about fict a violent blow by way of moral educafifty years ago from his native province tion; but there is apparently no end to the Alava, consigned to a rich uncle, by trade a numbers who select an organ upon which lasajero—that is, a dealer in jerked beef and violence is liable to be attended with much hides His uncle took a fancy to him, and more dangerous results. For not only is dying in 1841, left him a legacy of over a deafness caused by "boxes," which rupture million dollars in gold. The young Zulueta (as they continually do) the drum of the ear, took to sugar planting, which was then be- but the inflammation of the internal cavity, coming a thriving business in the island, and which is so frequent a result, may be followed, bought two sugar plantations from old Count years afterwards, perhaps, by disease of the Penalver, who, from conscientious motives, renounced all connection with slavery. The Gangs on these estates were nearly worn out, and Zulueta obtained them for a low price. The value of slaves was rising, and he at once saw that the best chance of success was to recruit his slave gangs by direct importations | the Governor-in-Council to annul the solitary from Africa. He went forthwith into the confinement portion of the sentence passed by slave trade on a grand scale, and for 25 years Judge Molesworth on the woman Fitzgibbon, was, it is stated, the bete noire of every poor who stole Mr. Potts' child, as it is felt that British vice-consul on the island who was she will become a lunatic if this addendum to supposed by conscientiously reporting cases of the sentence should not be remitted. infraction of the treaty between Spain and Great Britan to suppress the traffic. He monopolised the services of one considerable British squadron on the coast of Africa, and another in Cuban waters, and kept the Madrid Cabinet in perpetual hot water with Downing street. He was pre-eminently the slave-trader of the century. He imported into Cuba from Africa during the twenty-five THE FACT.—[Advt.] years he pursued the traffic no fewer than from 72 to 100,000 slaves. He was ably assisted in his operations by the several Captains-general of the island and their local representatives in the outlaying districts. Senor Zuluta and his partners owned in the days of sailing vessels the fastest clippers that could be bought, and subsequently built in Glasgow the notorious steamship Nordapui, which, with a tonnage of 2500 tons, could steam 14 knots an hour. The vessel made two successful trips, landing on each occasion over 2000 slaves. The Madrid Government were ultimately obliged under pressure from the British Foreign Office, to order Zulueta's arrest at Havannah, and he was sent to Spain, but returned in a short time none the worse for his captivity, and renewed his business with great financial success. He was created Marquis of Alava after the commencement of the war for independence, and died universally respected, leaving a willow and large family, besides a fortune estimated at 20,000,000, dollars.

A CRACK SHOT.

A marvellous marksman has arrived in New York. His name is Dr. Carver, and he is supposed to be the most wonderful rifle shot in the world. He was carried off when a child by the Dakota Indians, and lived with them sixteen years. At the age of nine he began to shoot birds on the wing with a rifle, and subsequently became so expert at shooting that the Dakotas regarded him as superhuman. He rarely missed a shot at a bird even when on horseback, and killed buffaloes and deer shooting from his hip, never raising his rifle to his eye when shooting at sitting or standing game. After leaving the Dakotas he shot in matches at San Francisco and elsewhere, and his wonderful exploits "electrified the Pacific coast." One of his most extraordinary feats was breaking all but seven glass balls out of 2000 with a rifle at ten paces. The feat was performed at Oakland, California. On another occasion he broke fifty successive glass balis while riding a horse at full speed. The horse was a "green animal" from a livery stable, from whose back a gun had never before been fired. He prides himself especially upon his fancy shots. From the hip he claims to be a dead shot at anything stationary within a reasonable distance. A ball being thrown twenty or thirty feet in the air, before it falls he will fire at it and reloaded his gun twice, breaking it on the third shot. At from twelve to fifteen yards he will break as many balls as one man can keep in the air, thrown as high as possible, re-loading at every shot. He shatters a ball thrown straight at his head by a man thirty yards distant. He shoots right and left with a man on each side throwing the balls in the air. At the crack of the rifle the balls are cracked. He throws two balls in the air at once, breaking one, loading his rifle and shattering the other before it reaches the ground. At Logansport he hit with a rifle-ball seventeen successive trade dollars thrown over a tree. He shoots at half-dollars and dimes tossed in the air and knocks the spot out of nickels. He declares that he has broken glass balls while he was mounted and his horse was in the act of leaping a fence four feet high. Dr. Carver asserts that he can shoot by sound almost as well as by sight. He has appeared on the stage blindfolded, and sent the ball through a bell rung behind him. He can give no explanation of his skill, but states that "it comes natural."-From the "Pall Mall Gazette."

The man Jonathan Saxby who attempted to murder his wife, Mary Saxby, on the 18th ult, and afterwards tried to commit suicide, had so far recovered from his wounds on Monday that he was enabled to leave the Melbourne Hospital. During the afternoon he was handed over to the custody of Constable Healey, who conveyed him to the city watchouse where (the "Argus" says) he was charged with attempting to murder his wife. Saxby was remanded by Mr. G. Nicholson, J.P., until Thursday next.

Tuesday's "Argus" says :-- "The International Exhibition Commission was gazetted early dwarf varieties; sow also of the Zebra yesterday evening. The president is the Hon. Runner, which requires to be staked and dents, viz., Mr. Casey, Mr. Munro, Sir Bryan one of the most prolific beans grown, being O'Loghlen, Sir G. F. Verdon, and Sir. S. of excellent flavour and good size. Cucum-Wilson, and 59 members. The list of members and Melons that are large enough may bers is a partial and poor offair. The desire seems to have been to select a number of taken that they do not suffer from cold or Reform League nobodies and perty manu- wet. A sowing may be made of Vegetable factures, publicans, and shopkeepers. With Marrow, Pumpkin, Squash, etc. Sow Leta few exceptions, men of standing and note, tuce in drills where they are intended to and representatives, have been strictly ex- stand; plant out leeks, make fresh sowings cluded. The chamber of Commerce has been of Mustard, Cress, and Radish, and keep up ostracised. Any gentleman who respects the linings of Cucumber beds which may be himself should resign his connection with more freely supplied with air as the season such a collection of obscurities."

BOXES ON THE EARS.

The blindness of the late King of Hanover was occasioned, it is understood, by an accibone, giving rise to abscess of the brain, and having a fatal termination .- "Lancet."

The "Gippsland Times" says that a memorial is about to be got up at Sale, praying

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GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

This month the garden will be a constant source of attraction, what with shrubs making their spring growth and the many varieties of bulbs, and other blooming plants, successively coming into bloom at this season, ferming varied subjects of interest, ever new. Some of the most prominent flowering plants of this month, and worthy of note, are Cantua Dependens, a beautiful showy plant at this season; Beckia plicata, Thryptomonea Mitchelli, Diosma Ericoides, Adenandra uniflora, and Clianthus puniceus; the last-named is a very free-blooming shrub, and, if trained to a single stem, forms one of the most handsome shrubs in the garden. Boronia Megastgma is now blooming fine, and as a perfumed plant, no garden should be without it; its fragrance is truly delightful.

The work of planting out shrubs, etc. should be pushed forward without delay; all annuals of former sowing that are large enough may now be planted, and fresh sowings made, sowing freely of the following :-- Nemophilas, Rhodanthes, Aquilegia, Silenes, Phlox Drummondi, Cinnias, Acroclinums, etc.; plant out from stock, bed Verbenas Petunias, and other softwoody plants where wanted, and fill all vacancies in borders; woody plants of Verbenas should be replaced with young healthy stock, which will be much more satisfactory in the blooming season. Plants of the showy striped and blotched Petunias should be put out, so that they may get established before the hot weather sets in when they are most showy plants of the season. Now is the best time to plant out all climbers; young plants put in now, and protected from frost, will thrive much better than those that were put in much earlier.

Roses in pots will require attention, such as breaking out unnecessary shoots, applying liquid maure if required, keeping off green fly, etc. Sow in the open border the variegated Japanese Maize, and the double sun-flower Helianthus, fl. pl. Anemones, Tulips, Iyacinths, and Ranunculus will be in bloom luring the month; opportunity should be aken to mark the choicer sorts, so as to get rid of all inferior kinds. Borders that have been dug some time will now need hoeing at once, cleaning at the same time, and thinning out hand-weed verges, etc.

brought to a close as soon as possible. Apples and Pears that have not fairly pushed their shoots may yet be done early this month; grafts that were put on last month, where clay is cracking, should be re-covered. Vines may be grafted as soon as they begin to shoot; the most successful mode is what is termed cleft-grafting, and if done below the surface, and earthed up after the operation is performed, the chances of success will be much greater; this is the best plan to utilise an established but inferior variety. Vines done this way generally bear the second year. All kind of fruit trees should be thoroughly cleaned of aphis, red spider, scale, etc., this being the best season for doing it, before the buds break into leaf. Peaches that are infested with black aphis should be frequently syringed with soap and water, not too strong, or it will injure the young leaves; towards the end of the month disbudding and breaking out of useless shoots should receive prompt attention. Strawberry beds should be cleaned and thoroughly mulched with some clean litter or tan, to prevent the fruit from getting dirty and thereby useless.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Hoe and thin out the following crops of Peas, Spinach, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, etc. The planting of the main crop of potatoes should be finished early this month. The forcing of Seakale Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through must still be attended to. Asparagus beds must be formed and put into order, as the shoots will begin to show early in the month. Peas of the large growing kinds may now be put in, such as McLean's Advancer, Veitch's Perfection, Climax, Yorkshire Hero, Beck's Prizetaker, etc.; in French Beans a good sowing may be made of Early Yellow and Pale Dun, which are both hardy and good W. J. Clarke, and there are five vice-presi- planted three feet between the rows; this is be planted on prepared ground, care being

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Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL Leave—Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m Arrive at Geeloug 8.17 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m. Leave—Geelong 8.27 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45 p.m Arrive at Ballarut 10,30 am 3.20 a.m 9.15 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE-Ballarat 4 40 a.m 10.45 a.m 3.50 p.m 10.35 p.m Burrumbeet 5.20 a.m 11.19 a.m, 4.30 p.m Beaufort 6.10 a.m 12.3 a.m 5.20 p.m 11.43 p.m Buangor, 7 a.m, 12.44 a.m, 6.11 pm Arrive at Ararat 7.45 am 1.25 pm, 6.56 p.m, 12.51 a.m Leave—Ararat, 8 a.m, 1.40 a.m, 7.6 a.m, 1.1 a.m ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m, 2.35 p.m, 8.6 a.m, 1.46 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

LEAVE—Stawl 645 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 3 p.m., 8.50 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.35 a.m. 3.54 p.m. 9.50 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 a.m., 4.4 p.m. 10 p.m. Buangor 8.30 am 12.40 a.m. 4.45 pm 10.48 pm Beaufort 9.11 a.m 1.29 p.m 5.26 p.m 11 35 p.m Burrumbeet 9.52 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m, 12.33

9.28 p.m. Arrive At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, 8.35 a.m. 11.15 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND
ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m.

Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p.m.

Gley Thompson, 3.30 p.m.

LEAVE Glen T. Smpson, 3.35 p.m.

ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 3.45 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.55 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 5.10 p.m.

ARRIVE At Portland, 7.25 p.m.

FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

and MELROHENE and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 7.15 a.r.. Arrive at Hamilton, 10.12 a.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 10.27 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.30 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 4.4 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

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Beaufort to	First	-class	Secon	ul-cla
Trawalla	1s	Od	0s	94
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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1878.

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Melbourne	-	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	. 8.45 a m 5 p.m.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat	•	Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.75 թ.ա	8 a.m
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		4 20 p.m	1 թ.ա
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a and Waterioo are despatched lines times a the Act of Parliament which inflicts a Fine of week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

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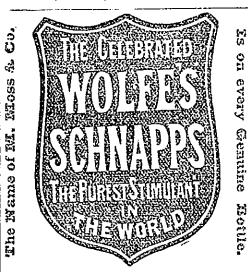
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a good general supply of produce brought into the market on Tuesday. We quote the following: Oats, 4s. 10d. to 5s.; wheat, 4s. 9d. to 4s. 10d.; flour, L10 5s.; Cape barley, 5s. to 5s. 3d.; English barley, 6s. to 6s. 6d; peas, 5s. 3d.; manger hay, L4 to L4 15s. sheaves, L2 15s. to L3; straw, L1 10s. to L2; potatoes, L2 17s. 6d. to L3 5s.; bone-dust, L6 15s.; rye grass, 6s. to 7s.; bran, 1s. 2d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; maize, 5s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is but little change in the local market since our last report. Wheat is still quoted at 4s. 6d., with few buyers, while flour is easier at L10 5s. For good fresh butter, 10d. is now the ruling figure, and 8d. for potted. We quote as under:-Wheat, 4s. 6d.; oats, 5s. to 5s. 3d.; pollard, Is. 6d.; bran, 1s. 1d.; barley, none; maize, none; flour, L10 5s.; potatoes, Warrnambool, none; ditto, Ballarat, L4; fresh butter, 10d.; potted butter (good), 8d.; hams, 10d. bacon 9d. to 10d.; cheese, 8d.; eggs, 10d. hay, sheaves, L3 10s.; trussed, L4; straw, wheaten, L1 10s.; oaten, L2; chaff, 4s. 6d. onions, 30s.; carrots, 4s.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messes. Hepburn, Leonard, and Rowe report the following sales : -- Fat Cattle-80 head for Messrs. Robertson Brothers, Colac (FF brand), station-bred bullocks from L12 15s. to L14, store bullocks from L7 to L8 10s., cows from L6 to L8 10s.; 84 bullocks for Messrs. Stewart Brothers, Warrong, and others, at from L6 to L7 17s. 6d. Fat Sheep-300 merino wethers for Mr. Albert Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, to 14s., averaging 13s. 4d.; 256 for Messis. M'Lean Brothers, Kinloch, crossbred wethers at 13s. 10d., merino wethers 12s., ewes 9s. 9d.; 315 wethers and ewes for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, to 11s. 3d 687 wethers and ewes for Mr. C. Lucas, Tarkedia; Mr. C. Keith, Elmhurst: and others, at market lates. Fat Lambs-222 for Messrs. C. and J. Degraves, Silesian Downs; F. Bucknall, Cotswold; and others, from 7s. to 9s. 6d. Store Stock-1700 5 year-old ewes for delivery off the shears, at a satisfactory price.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND Co. report the following sales :- Fat Cattle .- A full supplyof prime beef. There was a large attendance of come to terms with the owners of the mining the trade, but prices were lower. We sold a plant now standing idle on the Market draft for Mr. D. Morrison at market rates. Fat | Square reserve during the past week with Sheep.—A fair supply of good quality. Prices the view of shifting it to the site of their prewere a trifle lower than last week. Our sales sent claim, because, as we intimated last week, were, for Messrs. Fletcher and Ritchie- 300 crossbred wethers, at 15s.; ditto ewes, at 10s. 6d.—Store Stock—Sheep: We have several nouiries for wethers, but very few lots offering, and have sold on the Wimmera 1659 wethers, 280 ewes; and 150 bullooks.

The quantity of wool exported from New Zealand from July 1st, 1877, to June 30th, 1878, was 61,947,455lb., valued at £3,483,957.

A New Zealand paper says :- " The majority of the 355 settlers who have just arrived in the Lady Jocelyn are middle class farmers, and they bring to the country, it is stated, through the National Bank, £100,000."

Mr. C. L. Clapperton, Esq., of Amphitheatre station, has been duly elected a councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Lexton.

An aborighal named "Black Charlie" has been fined at the Omeo police court for keeping two unregistered kangaroo dogs which he used to obtain game for his lubra and picaninnies.

Two men have obtained verdicts against the Government at the Sydney District Court, for loss of horses through insecure railway

A Sydney telegram says :- Edwards, the New Zealand pedestrian, was unsuccessful in his attempt to walk 110 miles in twenty-four hours, but he succeeded in walking 102 miles and 300

A gentleman at Stockton, who when at work is in the store-carving line, being charged at the Stockton Borough Police Court with being drunk and disorderly, made the following explanation: The reason of the disturbance was," said he, pect to bottom in a few days. They have a good deal of the success of the entertainthat my wife has a very fond habit of throwing deal of water to contend with, which makes ment. bricks, etc., at me. After I went to bed she came down, and as I was telling the officers what had happened they took me." And the magistrates fined him 53. and costs. Ah, well: we all have our idiosyncrasies, and women, though they are angels in disguise, have theirs. Life with a woman who has a habit of throwinbricks, etc., must be charmingly full of inci

A terrible scene witnessed in the Melbourne gaol, should be calculated to strike terror into the hearts'of the larrikin and rowdy and criminal classes. The three young men, John Randall, John Allan, and William Tremaine, who were convicted at the General Session on Monday for assaulting and robbing with violence, received a sentence extremely severe. hut not too severe considering the aggravated circumstances of their crime and the necessity of making a public example of them. Randall and Allan, the eldest of the three, were sentenced to five years in Pentridge, and to receive twenty lashes in the Melbourne gaol before being sent to the Stock-Tremaine, the youngest, was ordered to be imprisoned for three years and to receive twelve lashes. The flogging took place vesterday afternoon, the cat-of-nine tails being wielded by Gately, the common haugman, who laid on the strokes with great force. It was a pitiable wide, but looks likely to increase. Gold has sight to see three young men such as the prisoners, strong and healthy, bare their backs to the hangman's lash, and wincing and groaning under his terrific blows, every one of which brought the blood. The fearful punishment should be a warning to every larrikin in the

A new warlike appliance is about to be introduced into the British service, and will orderly told me that Mr. Berry was closeted probably be known as the "hand torpedo," with a black man. Of course I at once Like the grenades of half a century ago, they jumped to the conclusion that the interviewist deal of merviment by his capital rendering of are intended to be thrown by the hand into was that wonderful man Black Henderson, or, the enemy's boats, or over paranets, or stock- as he is better known-'Suowball.' However, ades, but instead of being shells exploded by when if the interviewist came out, I was asa fuse, as the grenades were, they will consist | tonished to find that he was a blackfellow from entirely of gun cotton pulped and compressed | Coranderik, and I ascertained from the Treainto a cake or ball of 3lb. or 4lb. weight. A | urers that 'Jimmy' had come as a deputation long cord is attached to each charge, the other of one to ask for a railway pass to go up the end of which is connected with a kind of pistol country to get shearing work. Even the held by the operator. The torpedo is pitched blackfellows have come to understand the class was especially good. Miss A. Ingram, cert on Thursday night by being huddled tointo the required position, when a touch on | milking of the State cow. the trigger of the pistol detonates the guncotton, and an explosion follows. Such an experiment has shown to be sufficient to shatter in atoms a five-ton block of granite. One wich charge skilfully applied would annihilate a boat's crew, and, in the hands of daring men might work great destruction by being thrown

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS- THE FIRE BRIGADE DEMONSTRA- Although Mr. Stuart appeared to be "out of PAPERS.

Agnew, A.; Abbot, J. T. Buird, J. H.; Berry, John; Bygraves, Collins, E.; Cross, Murdoch.

Ellis, L. Miss. Flowers, Mrs.; Forbes, J. B. Johnston, F.

Lynch, P.; Lines, P. W.; Lytle, J. M'Intosh, Miss; M'Intosh, R.; Moulton, Mrs.; M'Collin, E. Mrs.; M'Cracken, Mrs.; M Donald, J. O'Brien, P.

Topper, G.; Thomson, T.; Thelly, J. Welsh, Mrs. W. H.; Wilson, Geo. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, September, 13th 1878.

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By the consent of the committee of the Agricultural Society the old show grounds are being converted into a cricket ground. As at present the enclosure is hardly large enough for playing cricket in, it has been decided to purchase the blocks of ground on the north and east sides, and extend the fence. During this week active preparations have been going on. The trees which stood in the

enclosure have been grubbed up, a wicket pre- do., 68 sec. Lientenant Barnes's team make the ground suitable for the wielders of the willow to include in their favorite pastime. This looks like buiness on the part of the local cricket club, and we may look forward | Second event.—Run 100 yards, fix hydrant, to some excellent cricket during the coming season on the new ground.

a notice in our advertising columns. The company of miners (which we have

been led to believe designated themselves the Young Dake Company, but should have been the Telegraph Company) have been trying to they find steam machinery necessary to the proper working of the ground. Whether they have come to terms with the proprietors is considered more than probable that some amicable arrangement will be arrived

The two young men, William Steele and David Vaughan, who stand charged with uttering a counterfeit sovereign, surrendered Band, and the rear being brought up by the followers of Terpsichore, although under go. Let us all unite in getting up a swindle another steamer off Woolwich. were further remanded to the 19th inst.

At the meeting of the Ararat Mining Board at Stawell on Monday last, "Mr. effect, although the brightness of the moon Reading stated that when in Melbourne somewhat interfered with it. Several splendid what he meant by charging the Ararat Min- brigade house during the procession. ing Board with corruption. Mr. Gaunson denied that he had accused the board of acting improperly, and that he did not wish for filled with a brilliant audience, and before the total abolition of the boards, but simply a the rising of the curtain sitting room could not modification, as they were useless in their he obtained. To say that the concert was a

novelty in printing. It is a miniature copy lion's share of the honors of the evening were of the "American Mail and Export Journal." It is about one-third the size of the ordinary publication, and, notwithstanding its minute- her. Mr. Jackson's class acquitted themness, the letter press is exceedingly clear and selves very creditably, although, in point of winds coming over the large estates; and progress and enterprise of our American size of the hall Mr. M'Duff, as pianist and cousins in the art of printing.

Ding Dong lead are now down 70ft., and ex. to this gentleman's skill may be attributed a it necessary to sink with a whim, and also renders the progress made but slow.

In answer to a letter written to the Education Department, requesting that the State Schoolat Ragian should befenced in the correspondent, Mr. A. Cumming, has received a reply to the effect that there are no funds available

At the public meeting convened by the resident of the shire of Ripon for yesterday, for the purpose of nominating a trustee for the Beaufort Cemetery, vice Mr. Tompkins (resigned), Mr. H. P. Henningsen was nominated to fill the vacant office.

Attention is directed to a few words of thanks from Mr. William Ross, the newlyelected member of the Legislative Council singing of "Fined forty shillings and take highest ratepayers shall not vote for the lower tween Catholics and Protestants. Whichever for the Western Province, which appear in him away." The Jackson Family, with their (as now), more than the lower for the higher. lot were released first from their religious our advertising columns.

An "Argus" telegram, dated Thursday says :-- "A flat reef, carrying gold, was struck to-day in the Prince Alfred claim at a depth of 1.026ft from the surface. It is about 8in. been seen in the drivings from the reef found in the West Scotchman's."

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" says :- "The blackfellows are improving wonderfully. I was up at the Treasury the other day to see the Chief Secretary, and was rather astonished when the

Not the least noticeable amongst the miscellaneous exhibits at Tuesday's show were two perfect, and her strict adherence to time, wanted to give the boys a treat, why did they bird's nests conjoined, shown by John Collie coupled with a sweet voice, completed a not provide seats for them in the front, like of Langi-Ghiran. The upper was that of a faultless rendering. Miss Wilson then gave they did for the brass band? Had I known magpie, whiledirectly beneath was the habitat "Wont you tell me why, Robin?" with such they were to be treated thus, I, for one, of a tomtit, the latter having evidently taken good taste and finish that an encore was de- would have paid the admission for my son to up the location as a protection against birds of larger species, the magpies above being A writer in a Sydney journal says :- "It | unusually fierce in their attacks on intruders | which again "brought down" the house. is hinted that if the Prince of Wales comes to | in their vicinity, and even frequently pound- "Learning to walk " was done full justice to Australia, the faithful Commons of Great ing down upon the yard fowls whenever they by Mrs. Greig, after which out old friend B. H. Britan will consent to an exceptional vote of trespassed into the garden in which was grow- Stuart created some fun by his singing "Its ing the tree containing the double nest. nice to be a father," giving the audience a " Ararat Advertiser."

TION.

On Thursday last, after 2 o'clock, Beaufort | nigan's wake," which brought the first part presented quite a holiday appearance, all the of the entertainment to a close. principal places of business being closed, and numbers of people, in their holiday attire, were to be seen wending their way to the fire brigade station, the scene of the various competitions to be undertaken by our gallant fire- a want of pathos disfiguring an otherwise fighters. The practice took place in High street, opposite the fire station, and was witnessed by a good number of spectators. The various manœuvres gone through were successfully accomplished, and the hose and although not void of merit. Mrs. Greig ladder practice was considered excellent. The created a very pleasing impression by her two teams (the captain's and lieutenant's) worked with a will, and great rivalry seemed to exist between them, the consequence of which was that some good work was done. it falls rather flat. It is a song hardly suited The proceedings were greatly enlivened for a concert of this kind, and is given more by the presence of the Beaufort Brass Band and the Juvenile Fife and Drum Band, each is given, and the singer is attired in tight-fitof which, in turn, discoursed some excellent ting hose. "The Bonnie Hills of Scotland events were undertaken by Mr. Peach (of the fair singer was rewarded by a well-merited be placed at the head of the table. He has Ballarat Brigade), and the time was taken by Mr. A. Thompson, also of the Ballarat Brigade, both of which gentlemen gave every satisfaction to those concerned. The following are the results of the various events:---Run 200 yards, run out two 25ft. lengths of

hose, and throw two jets over a rope 10ft. Captain Prentice's team-Hose-officer C. Loft, H. Loft, S. Baker, A. Flowers, W. Williams, and John Day.—Time: first water 423sec.; second do., 681sec.

and show water :---Stuart, J. Provis.—Time, 311/sec. Lieu-The attention of creditors in the estate of the | tenant's team. - C. Loft, A. Flowers, H. late James Panther, of Raglan, is directed to Trompf, and W. Williams. -Time, 35 sec. Ladder Practice.—Run 100 yards, fix

hydrant, raise ladder, and show water on

platform 40ft. high :-Captain's team, 52sec.; Lieutenant's team, Alarm Race.—Eight men, to run 100 yards,

put on overcoats, fix hydrant, and show Captain's team, 35sec.; Lieutenant's team,

After the first event had been run off, Miss frompf christened the new firebell the "Hero of Beaufort," with the usual formula, the few or not we are not in a position to state, but it | words spoken on the occasion being perfectly inaudable to the spectators. The alarm race wound up an excellent afternoon's sport, and then, at 7 p.m., came the

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

principal streets, displaying all sorts of fire- Friday morning. works on their line of march with very good ately he saw Mr. Gaunson, and asked him sky rockets were also discharged from the

Before 8 o'clock the Societies' hall was treat is not saying too much, as some of the We have received from New York a decided | numbers presented were excellent. The bestowed on Miss Wilson for her splendid organist, cannot be too highly complimented The party of miners sinking on the old on his success on both these instruments, and

The brass band opened the proceedings with a rather noisy overture, but which was no fault of the players, when Mr. M'Duff' came forward, and explained, that owing to illness, Mr. Ware, a gentleman whose name appeared on the programme to sing some comic songs, would not be able to be present. but Mr. M'Duff stated that the breach would be filled by some others present, which was fully complied with. "Hardy Norsemen," by the Tonic Sol Fa class, came next, and was gone through with credit, the tenors being heard to good advantage. Miss Wilson sang "Jessie's Dream" in a decidedly finished style, and at once became a favorite with the audience. Mr. Curran, a decidedly quaint comique, created some fun by his now well-known ability, followed with the A House so constituted would be able to lesson would wait for the other lot, and at it pretty part song "Awake, awake," and re- represent every man and every interest, and they would go, like demons, the religious inceived a loud round of applause for any measure passing such a House should be struction trampled under feet, and only their rendering. Mr. M'Duff then sang "The Death of Nelson," accompanying himself, which spoilt the effect of the song, but the song effective. Some of those pests to all decent audiences, and who cannot be kept out, interjected a dismal howl as the singer retired, the baseness of which conduct cannot be legislative; the House of Lords do not; minds the rudiments of religion, and for laybe described. "Come like a beautiful dream" was rendered very nicely by Mrs. Greig, with a little want of expression perhaps, which probably was an oversight on the abroad. Ask them to take £300 a year and in religion is round the family fireside or part of the singer. Mr. Curran created a they would ask, "What for ?" that quaint song "Lord Lovel." "I'm waiting my darling for thee " was undertaken by Miss Yates, but this young lady cannot be complimented on her success, as this class of music is not suited to her voice. Mr. E. Carter, who has a very promising voice, sang "Still I love thee" very prettily for a new beginner, and the chorus by the Tonic Sol Fa Fife and Drum Band were treated at the cona diminutive young lady, sang "Come birdie, gether in the back of the hall, where they could come" in a capital style, her intonation being experience no comfort at all. If the fire brigade manded, to which she responded by singing the concert. "Dearest, we shall meet again" in a manner

puff," an encore was insisted on, and in response he gave a spirited rendering of "Fin-

The Tonic Sol Fa class opened the second

part by singing "The March of the Men of Harlech" in a pleasing manner. "Speak to me" was not done justice to by Miss Yates, creditable rendering. Mr. Curran might very well have substituted something else for his song of "Billy Nut, the Poet," as there is nothing in it, and it is decidedly vulgar. rendering of "Constance." Miss Yates deserves credit for her singing of "I'm waiting till my ship comes in," but without the dance expression to when the accompanying dance music. The duties of judge of the various was a treat as sung by Miss Wilson, and the nound of applause. A pretty little song, served Beaufort long and faithfully, and my "I'se looking out for you," was given with only regret is that his old friend Joel has reexcellent taste by the Jackson Family, the tired from the table. Had he not thought and sweetness very pleasing to the audience. have filled the position now held by Mr. Mr. B. H. Stuart, in a most laughable and Wotherspoon. My advice to Mr. Wotherextravagant make-up, caused the house to spoon is "to keep his head up, and fight low." echo with laughter by his singing "Babylon's Exercise firmness in giving decisions, and Trompf, H. Stuart, Jas. Day, T. Day, M. a falling," and was called upon to repeat the give all discussions before the council his Minto, E. Adamthwaite, J. Provis, and E. dose, when he gave a medley of his own earnest and deep consideration before express-Carter.—Time: first water, 45 sec.; second which created a deal of amusement. ing an opinion. Show no favor, but treat all The sweet and pathetic song "Driven from alike, and success is sure. The right man in pared, and great alterations made in order to Apparatus officer Trompf, E. Whiting, C. Home" was sung very nicely by Miss Julia the right place is not always the rule in the Ingram, although, perhaps from nervousness consequent on a first appearance, she did not think I am far wrong in foreshadowing an give vent to her voice, but her rendering was exception to the rule in the case of our new not without merit, and the concerted chorus was beautified by the assistance of the Jackson Captain's team.-Jas. Day, M. Minto, H. | Family. The Tonic Sol Fa Class brought letter signed "Old Digger," setting forth a the concert to a close by singing "The Star of Peace" excellently, this being decidedly their proposition to start a mammoth prospecting best effort during the evening.

Before the audience dispersed Captain Prentice came forward and thanked those present for their attendance, remarking that the committee had done their utmost to place before them a programme which would be acceptable, and he hoped they had been successful.

Before closing this notice we may give Mr. Jackson a word of praise for the manner in Beaufort, because it has been said so often, which he has tutored his class, and we have and the truth of it is beyond a ghost of a no doubt we shall have the pleasure of hear-doubt. I've been trying to make myself being again from him and his musical pupils, lieve that Beaufort is not getting worse and and that at no distant date.

To say that dancing was impossible, owing to the crowded state of the hall, would not it it nobody makes a stir to liven it up? I express the true state of affairs when the first | we all sitdown, with our hands in our pockets, set of quadrilles was announced by the M.C. and witness it "going down" without mak-The brigade, headed by the Beaufort Brass | The brass band discoursed the music, and the | ing a struggle to raise it up, "down" it will | cursion steamer which came in collision with themselves to their bail on Tuesday last, and Fife and Drum Band, marched through the difficulties, kept it up till the small hours of of some sort; the bigger the swindle the

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

FAIR REPRESENTATION SECURES GOOD LEGISLATION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-That this colony has suffered for the want of proper representation is a fact patent to all, and hence a reform is sought, to avoid, rendering of the several songs set down for | in future, the extremes of now being suffocated by the two high temperature, with hot distinct. It forms a striking example of the numbers, there were rather many for the then, to a too low, even freezing point, that deed is done. Beaufort is redeemed! "Its number of deaths is increasing, and the epimakes those tremble who are exposed, horrified at what might come. What, I ask, will secure the desideratum and avoid the evil? is stale." I say, Mr. Editor, I find I've been by the native inhabitants at Dahomey on the Not the suggestion of the Legislative Council | going it, so if you can find room for it I will | west coast of Africa. -that is not enough; not the reform legislation of the Assembly—that is too much; one reserving that obstructive power, the other depriving the Council of all power, and the struction to children in State schools, and as wealthy of all representation; one House so to whether such instruction shall be given

should have justice and a just hearing. The amalgamation of the two Houses suggests itself from the conference of the pasttrying to settle in a reasonable way their disputes, and the following alteration in the constitution would make an appeal to the country first place the school would have to be divided final :- Let every electoral district send, say three members, sent by three classes of people. Let each class send its man :—The electoral right and ratepayers to £20 send their man, and ratepayers above £20 to £50 send their man, and those above £50 send their man, no la town where I lived previous to coming to one voting for other than his candidate; the law, for it would be right, and right is right. adding more viciousness and reality to the such House is enough for any nation. Besides House of Lords is not. The Council claim to the intention of instilling into the young started from the Herbert last November but, by an hereditary right, take a seat in a ling the foundation, as it were, for their certain mansion built by State, and review guidance through this world, is frustrated. the proceedings of legislators at home and

Yours, etc., A GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir, - As a parent I have to complain of the way in which the boys comprising the Juvenile

Yours, etc., A PARENT. Beaufort, Sept. 13th, 1878.

MELBOURNE.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday Evening. Tenders were opened to-day for the South

A petition from the unemployed to the

Barnard, the handicapper, who recently received serious injuries in Sydney, is now re-

DOINGS IN GENERAL.

BY "SPLITTER." My informant wasn't far out about the new president. Cr. Wotherspoon is chosen to rap the table, and proclaim "Order, gentlemen." And it's only his right tha the should administering of public affairs, but I don't Some time since I read in your columns :

company, the scrip to be 6d. each. Twe been waiting to hear something more about it, but up to the present I have been disappointed. The idea is a good one, and is within everybody's reach. Even supposing the spec., should it be started, resulted in failure, no one would be ruined over it. Why don't some of our speculative cards make a start at it? Haven't they got a "sprat" left? It's no use me saying there's good quartz reefs about worse, but I am afraid I will have to give way, and yield to the popular howl, and say "Beaufort's done." And who can wonder at will forget that there ever was such a place. reigns in the province. Get up a gigantic something, publish it to the world, set people talking about it, and Beaufort is herself again. By this means imagine a number of gents, talking in Sydney, or anywhere else you like, and all at once one of the company says, " Did you hear of the Prospecting Company over in Victoria, at a place called Beaufort? Gold in any quantities (of course the prospectus would set forth this.) There's a party of us off to- Zavalye. morrow." The fever catches, in a few hours Sydney is deserted, and Beaufort is besieged with speculators. In a few weeks numbers all very easy talking." I hear some one say. demic is spreading.

But to him I would say, "That remark The European factories have been pillaged cut this subject for the present. There has been a great deal said and writ-

ten lately respecting imparting religious inconstituted that every man and every interest | during, or after, school hours. My opinion is that the State school is not the proper place to teach children religion at all. To express such an opinion as this without attempting to give my reasons for so thinking would be cowardly, so here goes. In the into sects, and hence breed a feeling of disagreement amongst the children; a sneering home, your Roman," "Dry up, Ranter," and numerous such pretty remarks as these. In Beaufort, there used to be pitched battles he-The proper place to culture the young mind table. One lesson delivered by the parent of children in a State school. In this way never forgotten, but take hold of the young] mind, and often are productive of much

and a blessing it will be if it never is. A foreigner has been arrested with plans of Beaufort, who by profession is a squatter (of 1 attribute my insolvency to losses in playing taste of his old days of excellence in this line, the defences of Singapore in his possessions. the "cockatoo" persuasion), and also a dealer cards."

in chaff and slaughtered flesh, had occasion to inspect a machine of some kind which lays idle on a vacant piece of ground not a hundred miles from your office, and adjoining a private house. The good lady who occupied the house had a great dread of night marauders, and on going out perceived the shadow of a man hovering about close to the house, and Yarra and Oakleigh railway, the lowest all at once to disappear. The gentleman had being that of J. H. Higgins and Co., at £48,868 | inspected the outside of the machine, and had crawled inside to have a look at the internal workings of it. The lady, aided by the work-Legislative Assembly was numersusly signed | ing of her feverish imagination, came to the conclusion that he was intent on robbing the premises, and, arming herself with a stout stick, proceeded to the spot where he last was seen. On making a close survey of the situation only a portion of the man's body was to be seen (and that wasn't his head), at which the lady aimed a most terrific blow with the stick (which was by no means a twig), but, whether owing to the unsteadiness of the lady's nerves, or the darkness of the night, she missed her mark. Upon this the rather scared intruder exposed himself to view, and, with a sickly smile, his hand placed carefully on the spot at which the lady aimed the blow, remarked, "Is that you, Mrs. - ?" "Yes it is me," responded the lady, "and I'd like to youngest member of the quartette, a little fit to retire from serving the most severe of know what you're doing prowling about here lady, singing the solo part with a precision masters, the public, he would undoubtedly at night." In the silence of the darkness a shadow of a man was to be seen making off at a furious pace, and under his breath he was heard to remark "That was a narrow shave."

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

The following application under the Land Act, 1869, has been refused, owing to it being granted to another applicant :-- Annie Ormis-

ton, 12a. 3r. 16p., parish of Raglan. The following applications for land under section 20 have been approved :--William Pitcher jun., parish of Raglan, 31a. 0r. 35p.; Thomas Jess, jun., parish of Raglan, 40a. Rents and fees payable at Ararat.

Under section 20 the following applications. re approved, and the balance of rents to complete purchase are payable as follows :- James Cowans, Trawalla, £23 2s., at Ballarat. William Free, Raglan, £56, at Aratat.

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The issue of a new license to John Bell. 20a., parish of Raglan, has been approved

The following licenses are in arrears: -Section 494 John-Lamprey, Buangor; Duncan M'Allister, Raglan. Section 47-Alice Thompson, Trawalla; Harriet Thompson,

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) LONDON, Sept. 9.

Five hundred and three bodies have been

recovered from the Princess Alice, the ex-It was during riots which occurred in

better it will be. If we don't wake up, Albania that Mehemit Ali Pasha and his people residing a few miles out of Beaufort suit were murdered. Complete anarchy

A telegram from Calcutta of the 8th inst., published in "The Times," states that it is reported that the Duke of Buckingham and foreign capital will be imported. Just Chandos, the present Governor of Madras. will be appointed Governor of the colony of Victoria. Severe fighting has taken place in the Her-

zegovina at Losbihotz, in which the Austrian troops were defeated with a loss of several hundreds, and they have retreated to

A fourth of the British force stationed at Cyprus is sick from fever.

There are 108,000 destitute persons in the of claims are started, gold is struck, and the fever districts of the United States. The

LONDON, Sept. 11.

There is serious opposition to the Austrians in old Bosina, and the campaign is not ikely to conclude this season. There are 36,000 insurgents, with 40 guns,

collected for the defence of five towns. The Austrians are likely to occupy Albania. The Australian July mails vin Torres Straits have been delivered.

Delagoa Bay, on the African coast, and now in the possession of the Portuguese, will probably be ceded to England.

The Australian cricketers have subscribed £100 towards the fund being raised in aid one at another, and such remarks as "Go of the sufferers by the Princess Alice disaster

> Berlin, Sept. 11. Dr. Nobeling, who fired and wounded the Emperor of Germany Unter den Linden, has died from his self-inflicted wounds.

A Renter's telegram from Adelaide states: -"Frank Scarr and exploring party, from Blackall, Queensland, are reported to have arrived at Tennents Creek station, on the We do not require a House of Lords. One battle one sect against another. To preach overland telegraph line, and report finding religion to children after they have been confive horses, and evidence of a party having deserves praise for his attempt at making the the Council of this colony cannot compare fixed in school for two hours or so is to been murdered by the blacks, on a tributary with the House of Lords. The Council is waste time. It results in no lasting good, of the Herbert River. The horses are reresponsible to the country for its acts; the The words are spoken to unwilling ears, and cognised as belonging to Prout's party, who

> A well-known and popular firm of landolders in the Colac district have within the last few days, in view of the threatened 'turn of the screw" by the imposition of the extra land tax threatened by Mr. Berry, sold to his family, in good terms and with earnestness, would be productive of more lasting overgrown one. They found it necessary good than the preaching of a century to a lot (states the "Reformer") to take £60,000 less than they were offered for the same land two truths that may fall from the parent's lips are | years ago, and even at this sacrifice were glad

> Friday's "Argus " says :- " Mr. Woods good. Outside of all this there is the yesterday made a voluntary apology to the fact that all parents would not like House for his "Botany Bay" allusions with to have their children scared by threats of regard to Mr. Gaunson on Tuesday. He everlasting fire, brimstone, blue fire, devils, was led away by temper, and, moreover, he did and all this sort of thing; at least, I for one not mean to say anything of the kind, but wouldn't. Yet this is the most approved merely to indicate that the member for Ararat doctrine of the present day. The preacher was a "political larikin." Mr. Gaunson was that can vomit the most fire, blue devils, and not in the House when the explanation was hold out threats of being entirely chawed up made, andperhaps it was a good thing that he

> if you don't do as he says is the covy that | was not present." wears the best broadcloth and the whitest The "Geelong Advertiser" remarks :linen. The system can never be carried out, | "Samuel Brown, of Grafton, New South Wales, laborer, who on Friday last surrendered It is said "He watches over his own," and his estate into the hands of the Chief Com-I don't doubt it for a moment. One night missioner, with a simplicity which is by no luring this week a gentleman, a resident of means usual, says in his explanatory affidavit.

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Thursday Evening.

Things have been rather lively in the House his week on one or two occasions. In the irst place a most distinguished row occurred etween Mr. Woods and Mr. Gannson, when anguage passed on either side that every entleman in the Housemust have felt grieved listen to. On the same evening Mr. Berry, Ir. Kerferd, and Major Smith got at it, and though the language was not in this case of uch a forcible character as that used by the wo first-named belligerents, still it was of a ufficiently bitter character to leave considerble iilwill behind it.

In the Assembly this evening the Loan Bill will be the principal business before the House, nd, if possible, a division will take place, but hobably at a late hour. This evening's Herald" informs us that "the impression is eneral that the Upper House will refuse to ass the bill, at any rate until further informaion is afforded as to the proposed lines of ailway." This may be the case, but at any ate this is the first I have heard of the

The Exhibition Bill passed the Assembly Committee last evening; but the rumour is ery general that it will meet with very owerful opposition in the Council; and it he Carlton Gardens as a site for the Exhibiion building does not by any means meet vith general approval.

The following interesting episode in the District Court to-day may perhaps give the dvocates for retrenchment in the civil service chance of favourably distinguishing them-Ir. P.: 'But the duty could not go on withut you.' Witness: 'Well I suppose it could.'

rmer and energetic M.P. ith a friend of the Doctor's; but up to the sembly on Wednesday in discussing the Ex-

the case of Mr. Byron Moore, but their

ain next Tuesday. The long and auxiously looked for re-pent Shakspearian actor, took place on Satury evening, at the Prince of Wales Operabuse; and it is, I suppose, needless to say he by a house filled almost to suffocation om the footlights to the ceiling. The piece takspeare's grand tragedy of "Othello," r. Creswick, of course, taking the title role. ria Theatre, in a place called the New Cut. the Surry side of the Thames. I cannot ealous, raging, uncultivated, brutal ruffian. akspearian student will agree that there is ch in the original text to justify this in-Assembly on Thursday from 5 o'clock until pretation of the character. In the speech he Senate Othello tells us that Desdemona

have spun out this letter sufficiently long, and Black Wednesday to individuals, and the as, moreover, it is drawing on to bed-time, I inflammatory language of Ministers, Mr. will come to a close.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) In the Legislative Council on Tuesday the Constitution of the Council Bill, which has been under consideration for so many weeks, was introduced afresh, in order that it might be passed by an absolute majority on the second reading. Twenty members voted for it, and none against, so that the requirements of the Constitution Act were fully complied and arrangements entered into for reading it a third time and sending it down to the Legislative Assembly to-day. Mr. Wallace got leave to introduce his bill for authorising mining on private property. The measure is in substance the same as the bill of last session, but there are alterations which will be fully explained in the second reading.

to without a word being spoken, and the myself the necessary expenses of my election. In my clauses were being rushed through committee, opinion, a candidate should not be saddled with this cost nay be mentioned that the appropriation of when F. L. Smyth interfered with a protest his own inclination. If at any future time the vexed against any idea of using the gardens for a sheep and cattle show. Mr. Munto endorsed physical force. Mr. Casey, speaking from you seem inclined to place in me, his Parisian experience, also opposed the plan, elves :- "Mr. Gibbs, Registrar-general was while Sir John O'Shanassy defended the bona a the box giving formal evidence as to the fides of the suggestion which had been rudely egistration of public companies, when Mr. assailed. This was the last heard on the burves commenced. 'I suppose your time is cattle subject. Members discussed first the Beaufort, Etc. United Common f no consequence?' Witness: 'Yes.' Mr. site, both the Royal-park and St Kilda-park : 'Then the public service is inconveni- finding advocates, while Mr. Francis recorded BALANCE SHEET YEAR ENDING SIST JULY nced by your absence? Witness: 'No, I his opinion that there ought to be no exnake arrangements to carry on the duty.' hibition at all. After this floodgates of talk were opened, and without interference from the chair, hon, members wandered over a 'Then you're a superfluity, sir. That'll number of topics. Mr. Gaunson and Mr. ".' Witness stood down. Mr. Purves Woods had a quarrel; the members of the aversing his previous remarks by audibly City Council aired their grievences, and at aying that he would not like to see another 11 o'clock Mr. Berry accused members of the egistrar-general." I wonder how Mr. Opposition of speaking against time, a relibbs felt after this, and whether he would mark which was warmly resented by Mr. ave subscribed liberally to a testimonial to Kerferd. Mr. Berry protested that he would Ir. Purves had one been started on the spot, not stand the interjections of the member for recognition of his services as a zealous re- Beechworth. Mr. Kerfeid said he would behave as he liked. Major Smith ejaculated. Dr. Slade, the so-called spiritualist and "We will turn you out," and Mr. Kerferd bedium, has been denoanced by the Mel- laughed boisterously. There was no making ourne evening journal as an imposter and a any progress with business, and at 20 minutes ambug. The journal has challenged the past 11 the Chief Secretary consented to prooctor to submit his manifestation to five gress being reported and the adjournment of entlemen of standing, to be selected by the onductors of the "Herald," in conjuction Several more hours were spent by the As-

esent time the challenged one has made no hibition Bill in committee. The speeches, as before, were of a desultory character, the The Commission to inquire into the work- main question raised being whether or not g of the Land Act have finished the hearing | the City Council had approved of the action of the mayor in taking the Paris Commissoners cision in reference to it will not be known to the Carlton-gardens and putting them in til next week, the Commission meeting possession of the site. Mr. Carter and Mr. Bayles and other city councillors repudiated the affair, and it was said that only the rearance of Mr. William Creswick, the emi- spect entertained personally for Mr. Pigdon and the respect due to his office prevented proceedings being taken against him and the commissoners for trespass. These gentlemen, at his reception was a most enthusiastic it was alleged, had no more right to pull up trees than any other citizens. "Is not the mayor the most powerful member of the lected for the opening performance was council?" asked Mr. Longmore. "No," was the reply, "the town clerk is." Mr. Gaunson at some length criticised the Exhis some Shaksperian students may read bition Commission, the most prominent memis, I propose to give a short sketch of Mr. ber of which he said was a hatter-and a eswick's manner of rendering this charac- mad hatter to boot. Mr. F. L. Smyth's amend-. I first saw the tragedy of "Othello" ment to restrict the control of the commisout thirty-eight years ago, at the old Vic. | sioners to the 20 acres required for exhibition purposes was negatived by 40 votes to 15, but the discussion was discussed on the demember the name of the actor who took tails, and the bill was finally put through chief character; but I well remember his committee by what the speaker termed "a nner of rendering it; and I may add, that surprise." Progress was allowed at half past 4 ce then I have many times seen it pro- to allow private business being called on. Just ced in a very similar manner. The Moor before the dinner hour private business was s represented as a man sooty black, a postponed as usual, but instead of adjourning, Ministers put the chairman in the chair again, idently deep study, aided by a high order and in a thin House disposed of the Exhibiintelligence, has guided Mr. Creswick to | tion Bill in two minutes. On the reassembling, duce a character of a very different order. Mr. Service called attention to a proceeding soon as the actor stepped on to the scene, it which he described as most unusual. The s evident almost at once that the charac- | Speaker said he hoped nothing of the sort to be depicted was that of a surpassingly | would ever occur again, but M1. Berry deand, stately, and in many respects a clared that so far as he was concerned, he thly cultivated man; and I think that the should be as sharp in pushing on public buiness as possible.

half-past 11. The position taken by the Opsaid "She wished that Heaven had position was clearly explained by Mr. Service, the said Mary Ann Panther may then have had notice, the said Mary Ann Panther may then have had notice, who was the first species and who addressed and the said Mary Ann Panther will not be liable for de her such a man." Desdemona was a who was the first speaker, and who addressed hly-cultivated daughter of a great Venetian | himself fully to the subject. The Opposition ple, and it is hardly likely that she would | think that the Government are borrowing to ve expressed such a wish about an unculti- stimulate the colony rather than to meet its ted ruffian. Again, I take it that another bona fide demands, and they think that the pnote to the character may be found at the sum should be reduced to about £3,000,000. se of the play. Othillo says, "I have done The railways to be made should be described state some service, and they know it." It as usual, in a railway bill. The items represt be remembered the Venetian republic | senting unproductive works should be omitted, this time was in the meridian of its splen- the works being provided for gradually out ir, and any other than a man of great and of revenue, and the rate of interest should not hattainments could hardly have won a be increased from 4 to 43 per cent. without ce to have made an acknowledged mark. the English financial authorities being conese keynotes to warrant Mr. Creswick's sulted. One of Mr. Service's hits was his expretation of the character of Othello | quotation of Mr. Berry's speech on the loan ght be multiplied many fold, but the fore- of 1876, when the hon. gentleman joined the ng is perhaps sufficient. There are two hon, member for Maldon, denouncing the akspearian characters that I have always plan of borrowing money for undescribed ertained a sort of ideal of in my mind's eve, | railways as dangerous and unheard-of. The nely, those of Othello and Richard the debate which followed was taken part in by rd. Mr. Creswick's Othello comes nearer to Sir Brvan O'Loghlen, Mr. Mirams, Mr. ideal than any I have yet seen. Macready's J. B. Patterson from the Government sider, nello was very fine; but I must pay Mr. Mr. A. K. Smith, Murray Smith, Mr. Gaunswick the compliment of saying that I son, Mr. Francis from the Opposition benches his the best, and further, I think it so one Mr. Miramsdeparted from the beaten track by HIDE, SKIN, and TALLOW SALESMEN, t I am on the tiptoe of expectation pleading strongly for a national bank of issue, see see ms "Richard the Third." In concluding scene Mr. Creswick discards original text, and instead of falling upon bed, and dying "upon a kiss," he falls in said if he believed in the doctrine of the bed, and dying "upon a kiss," he falls in said if he believed in the doctrine of the THURSDAY. centre of the stage, and thereby producing metempsychosis, he should suppose that in They act as selling or shipping brokers only, and

n in the old conventional style. The play | made all the people of France rich, until they

like the great picture in our National in Ausiralia. Two large Trust Companies

ery of "Moses bearing the tables of the had been recently easily and successfully

g in his immediate neighborhood; at least Government securities, and one of its causes

was the case with myself, and so as I was the bad faith of the Government on

The Loan Bill occupied the Legislative

Berry, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Longmore T O being special sinners. Why, the latter gentleman had said that if he were in England he would incite the peasantry to repudiate the national debt! Mr. Lyell, who intended to address himself to the question of the alterntion in the interest, was shut out. As the Opposition admit that a loan is necessary, and only desire the bill amended in committee, no division was taken, and the bill was read a second time nem. con. It is to be dealt with in committee on Tuesday next.

with. The bill was passed through committe, To the Electors of the Western Province.

GENTLEMEN,—Owing to the retirement of the other candidate, I have been returned unopposed. Although thus debarred from giving expression to my feelings on the occasion so effectively as I could otherwise have done had the election been decided by the votes of the electors, I must not omit to thank you for the very hearty reception my candidature has met with In the Assembly on Tuesday the time was throughout the Province—a reception all the more for the most part wasted. The Govern- gratifying to me, as affording the best proof that I was ment selected the Exhibition Bill to take the right in responding to the call of the electors. For the place of their posponed loan proposals, in the benefit of those who are curious to know how I mean to expectations that the measure would be passed | dispose of my salary, I take this opporturity of stating pro forma. The second reading was agreed that I do not intend to profit by it further than repaying question is fairly put to the constituencies-which has never yet been done-and that it is answered in the the protest, and declared that the people affirmative, I shall reserve to myself the right of disposwould not stand anything of the sort, but ing of the payment in any way I think proper. In the would resist a cuttle show in the gardens by hope that my public career may justify the confidence

> I am, yours obediently, The Gums, September 13, 1878.

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Audited, and found correct.

JOHN HUMPHREYS

J. LOCKHART.

Auditors. J. W. BROWNE, Secretary.

WANTED, by a First-class FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, an ACTIVE AGENT for Beaufort and district. Address S.B., care of Gordon and Gotch,

DE JAMES PANTHER, Deceased, Intestate.-Pursuant to the provisions in that behalf contained in the "Statute of Trusts, 1864" Notice is laines against the estate of James Panther, late of Raglan, in the colony of Victoria, farmer, deceased, intestate, who died on the third day of May last, and administration of the estate was on the 18th day of July administration of the estate was on the 18th day of July last granted by the Supreme Court of the colony of Victoria to Mary Ann Panther, of Raglan eforesaid, the widow of deceased, are hereby required to SEND PARTICULARS of such CLAIMS on or before the first day of October next to the said Mary Panther, as such administratix, at the office of William Edward Nickols, anctioneer, Beaufort; and notice is hereby given that after the said first day of October next the said Mary Ann Panther will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James Panther, deceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having meant to the claims of which entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claims she shall not then have had

Dated this second day of September, 1878. MARY ANN X PANTHER. Witness: ROBERT THOMSON.

Hairdressing! Hairdressing!

WILLIAM FUBBARD begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that he has Commenced Business as a Barber, Hairdresser, etc., in the premises next door to Mr. H. A. Glyde's. chemist, Neill street, Beaufort, and trusts, by strict attention to business and civility, combined with skilful workmanship, to merit their patronage.

0 \circ GEORGE SYNNOT & CO..

GEELONG. WOOL BROKERS. STATION AGENTS,

ery much preferable concluding tableaux Mi. Mirams we had received John Law, who in the old conventional style. The play | made all the people of France rich, until they | Charges: Lowest rating in the colony. the occasion of my witnessing it went so woke one morning and found themselves During last season they submitted over 7000 bales oothly that I suppose Mr. Creswick was ruined. He pointed out that confidence had

supported. But Mr. Creswick is very not been lost in England in private enterprise will be at ofce attended to. ON SALE. " he dwarfs and puts out of sight every- floated. The existing depression referred to WOOLPACKS, FENCING WIRE, and all Kinds of STATION REQUIREMENTS.

Geelong, 12th August, 1878.

Geelong Wool Market.

WOOL GROWERS.

GENTLEMEN,—We have much pleasure in inti-mating to our constituents and those who may favour us during the coming Wool Season, that, consequent on the increased quantity of Wool offered for sale in Geelong, it has been found necessary to have two instead of one sale during each week. Acting, therefore, under this arrangement, we shall hold a sale of WOOL on
TUESDAY and THURSDAY

TUESDAY and THURSDAY
in each week during the season.
We are also prepared to Ship Wool on owners'
account, either consigned to our own or other agents,
and to advance on same if required; the facilities for
shipping wool from Geelong being much greater than
from any other port in the colony.
The interested transfer has a season of the colony.

The increased support we have received each year since we commenced business is a guarantee that those by whom we have been employed are satisfied our efforts by whom we have been employed are satisfied our efforts have been directed for their benefit, and while soliciting an increased measure of support, we assure those who have bitherto, and those who may in the future favor us, that everything shall be done to conserve their best interest, and a strict surveillance kept, so that full value may be obtained for all wed surveited to any conserve

whether it be in large or small parcels.

Trusting to a continuance of support,
We are, yours faithfully,
BUCKLAND & BURNETT,
Stock and Station ' gents, and Wool Brokers.
Mooraboof street, Geelong, 21st August, 1878.

Geelong Wool Sales.

WE beg to announce that in view of the yearly increased support awarded to this market, it has been found necessary to establish a second day's sale. We shall therefore hold Public Auction Sales of Wool

TUESDAY and THURSDAY throughout the coming season. The latter day will be set apart for the sale of small lots of greasy wool (four bales and under), only suitable for the local demand from manufacturers, scourers, and staplers, whose pur chasing power is showing a marked improvement each

Every lot of wool is carefully valued by us prior to sale, and we fix a reserve up to full market value. Our lengthened experience forms a guarantee that the owners' interests will not be neglected. An examination of the respective charges of Melbourne and Geelong will show a saving to growers by selling

and Geelong will show a saving to growers by believe of about
SEVEN SHILLINGS per BALE,
including the freight on to Melbourne. And where
owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer
chancing the London market, our sole charge for receiving, warehousing, and delivery is
ONE SHILLING per BALE.

Railway freight from Beaufort to Geelong, 4s. 6d. per bale; to Melbourne. 6s. per bale.

Dennys, Lascelles, and Co., WOOL BROKERS, GEELONG.

Wool Season 1878-79.

RICHARD MELLISH & CO. WOOL, HIDE, SKIN, and TALLOW BROKERS,

A RE prepared to make Liberal CASH Advances on WOOL and Other PRODUCE consigned to them for Sale or Shipment.
All account sales and proceeds rendered promptly, at the lowest current scale of charges.

WOOL SALES are held on TUESDAY and Sheepskins, Hides, & Tallow on WEDNESDAY. FENCING WIRE, WOOLPACKS, ETC., At Lowest Rates.

MOORABOOL STREET, GEELONG.



PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION CHARLES Will Stand this Season at

ST. ENOCH'S, STOCKYARD HILL.

SIR CHARLES is a rich Bay horse, strong, active, good-tempered, splendid feet, with plenty hair, rising eight years old, and a perfect model of the breed. Exhibited seven times, and obtained four first and three second prizes.

PEDIGREE. -Sir Charles, by Prince Charlie (imported), dam Jessie, by George Buchanan (imported); grand-dam Kate, by George the Fourth (imported to New South Wales by Mr. C. Thompson, of Clydesdale); great grand-dam a mare imported by said C. T., the breeder of

Prince Charlie and George Buchanan are well-known to be two of the best and purest horses imported to Victoria; and George the Fourth and the great grand-dam were considered the best imported to New South Wales previous to 1850.

Terms: £4 4s. One mare in five Free.

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ADVENTURES IN THE NORTH.

The Cooktown correspondent of the Sydney "Evening News " telegraphed on Tuesday :- "About two months ago a small decked boat containing three men, from Port Douglas, including Mr. R. A. T. Purdie, late a storekeeper, set sail from Cooktown, for Port Moresby. The party made Lizard Island, where they east anchor with the view to replenish their stock of water. Purdie was left in the boat, and while his two companions went inland to recover some stock stolen overnight by the aboriginals, he put to sen in consequence of an attack by the aboriginals. When his companions returned they signalled him, and he returned. Next day his companions went again inland, and returning at evening saw the boat a long distance at sea, and rapidly disappearing from sight. The two men left on the island subsisted for six days on crayfish till rescued by a New Guinea trader, which fortunately put in at Lizard Island for shelter. No trace could be found of Purdie, and it was thought that he was either drowned, or had, with rascally cruelty, forsaken his companions for some hidden motive. Add the fact that he was known to have 500 sovereigns with him, and here was plenty of incident for rumour to work upon. A few days ago the Spitfire, while searching for the white woman reported to be amongst the blacks, touched at No. 3, Howick Group, and to the utter astonishment of the party found the modern Robison Crusoe camped on the beach. His story showed that he had passed through some wonderful adventures and hairbreadth escapes. He said there was no design in leaving his companions unarmed, and without food, among the savages of Lizard Island. He could not help it. The boat drifted, and he was blown about here and there on the ocean for some days. He could not manage the boat nor steer. Eventually the frail craft ran on a sand bank not far from the mainland. With great difficulty and risk he managed to get provisions and water on to the island. The weather then became rough, and the boat was smashed, shutting out all hope of escape by that means. The appearance of the Spitfire was most acceptable. He had no provisions and no water, and there was no prospect of obtaining either one or other on the island, as it is barren of vegetation and animal life. The Spitfire took Purdie on board and returned with him. He looks very thin, having had a most trying time, but is otherwise in good health.

A SINGULAR DEATH.

A Marseilles contemporary states that a soldier has died in the military hospital under the following singular circumstances:-He tated him from his duties, and eventually forced him to enter the hospital. Here the next morning he was found dead in his bed, and there being no assignable cause for his death a post-mortem was ordered. The result of the medical examination revealed the mystery. In the man's brain was found a thick tuft of hair, which science is of opinion had been there since his earliest childhood, and growing with his growth, had ultimately occasioned death. The young man's parents, on being questioned, stated that in his infancy he had received a violent blow on the head from the fall of a chimney ornament, and that after the bruise had healed the mother remarked that the hair on the injured spot had turned inwards, but thinking the matter of no importance, she paid no attention to it. Until within a few weeks of his decease, the young man had never complained of headacheorother indisposition; but on the night previous to his admission to the hospital he spoke of a tickling sensation in the crown of his head, accompanied by acute pain in the same region. The faculty at Marseilles state that to find a case similar to the one which has been exciting their curiosity, it is necessary to go back 50 years, at which epoch a woman died under the same circumstances.

THE DEMON BOWLER.

"Vanity Fair" of 13th July has a capital full-length portrait of the "demon bowler." the name by which Mr. Spofforth is known "demon bowler":--"Born one-and-twenty years ago in Sydney, Mr. Spofforth is Austhe better kind of Australians, he is not disthe son of the late Mr. Edward Spofforth, of Howden, Yorkshire, who some forty years as a hint to church managers. ago distinguished himself by accompanying Captain, afterwards Sir George Grey on an expedition to rescue the survivors of an exploring party which had adventured into the the interior. He subsequently married in New Zealand the daughter of Captain M Donnell one of the earliest settlers in that colony, established himself near Sydney, and in due course of time presented to his adopted colony the boy who has become known as the ' Demon Bowler.' Mr. Spofforth has been affeeted to the trade of banking, which he is still learning, rather than practising, in the New South Wales Bank. The love of athletic pastimes, which has been imported from home by the Australian colonies only to be increased and improved upon, seized him at an early age, and from his school days up he has been known for his quick eye, true hand, and good judgement as a bowler. He is withal of excellent manners, modest, and diffident, and has become a favorite with all who have known him in England. One of his sisters married a brother of Lady Lyttleton, whose step-sons are considered by the Australian cricketers to be the finest batsmen England"-" Argus."

It is reported in Canada that Lord Dufferin has made numerous notes in the course of his travels in the Dominion and in the States, and that a work based on these will appear after his return to England.

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THE LAW V. ART-UNIONS.

The following we take from the "Argus" Sandhurst correspondent under date of Monday last :- The prosecution instituted by the Crown against Mr. Karl Van Damme and an employe named Thomas Healy, in connection with the sale of tickets in the Riverina Property Discribution, was withdrawn this morning at the City Police Court. Originally, it may be remembered, the complaint was laid against Mr. Van Damme, he being charged 1876 was 1,167,530 cwt., the value being with having illegially sold tickets in various art anions. Since the adjournment of the case in 1877 was 1,581,420 cwt., of the value of last week, however, this charge was withdrawn, and fresh summonses were issued, in which the complaint was confined to the Property Distribution scheme mentioned. Mr. Van Damme was charged with having "assisted in managing a certain lottery called the Riverina Grand Distribution of Freehold Properties, by which prizes of lands and houses were to be drawn and competed for, the lottery not being a distribution or raffle exempted by the provisions of the 5th section of the Police Offences Amendment Statue 1872." Mr. Healy was charged with having sold to Sergeant Webb a ticket in the lottery there by contravening the provisions of the Act No. 532 and the 31st section of the Police Offences Amendment Statue 1865. Mr. Hughes appeared for the prosecution, and Pennefather for the the defence. The former, in opening the case, said the Crown only desired to vindicate the law, and were prepared to withdraw the prosecutions if Mr. Van Damme would publicly state that he was not aware that he was breaking the law, and promise not to sell more tickets. The defendants were not present at this stage, but Mr. Pennefather declined to accept the proffered compromise. The case was then gone on with. Mr. Hughes explained the prohibitations of the law under which proceedings were taken in respect of lotteries, stating that a person establishing or being a party to a lottery, selling or disposing of tickets, or attempting to sell or dispose of them, as also a person managing or conducting, or assisting in managing or conducting a lottery, was liable to be dealt with under the act. He drew the attention of the Bench to the wording of the section, and also to the fact that the drawing was to take place in another colony, upon which fact he believed the defence would rest, but the present praceedings were brought for the sale of tickets in an illegal scheme. He (Mr. Huges) believed he would be able to clearly prove the case, but he would not pres for heavy damages. The defendants entered the court whilst Mr. Huges was addressing the Bench, and after having been informed of the offer made on the part of the Crown to withdraw the cases under the conditions stated, Mr. Van Damme said had been suffering for some weeks from severe he had resigned all his agencies. He had not attacks of headache, which totally incapaci- been aware that he had been violating the law, and would never have accepted the agencies if he had known they were illegal. He intended to have nothing further to do with them, and as for the particular art union in respect to which the action was brought, he could promise not to sell any more tickets in connexion with it, for they had all been disposed of. Mr. Healy promised not to sell any more art union tickets, and the cases

GENERAL NEWS.

were then withdrawn.

A meeting of the Suez Canal shareholders was held in Paris on 11th June and a report read from M. de Lesseqs showing that 1,633 ressels passed through the canal in 1877, an ncrease of 176 as compared with the previous year. The total receipts amounted to 39,000,000f., or 3,000,000f. more than 1876; and the net profit was 4,500,000f., of which there will be 3,195,000. to be divided among | Helianthus, fl. pl. Anemones, Tulips, the shareholders.

Some of the denominations (writes "Atticus," in the "Lender") are more successful than others in extracting the larger silver coins from the pockets of the faithful. A suburban congregation that ought to have cleaning at the same time, and thinning out known its duty better had backslid into patches of annuals. Continue to hoe walks, threepenny-bits, and defaced and "holy" sixpences. A great church festival was at hand; a bishop was announced to preach; it was known there would be a large attenin English cricketing circles. In its letter- dance. There was, and when the time for press, "Vanity Fair" supplies the following making the collection arrived, the bishop in information concerning the parentage of the his full canonicals went round himself and collected the offerings of his flock. There never was such a collection before or since in poured into the plate. The people who tinguishable from an English gentleman. He came, provided only with "church money' comes, indeed of a good English family, being | borrowed from their neighbors, and the result was a grand success. This might serve

When the last train from Sandharst reached Rochester on Friday night there was a considerable number of persons on the platform, some of them waiting to go on to Echuca, and some of them anxious to meet relations and friends who were expected to be returning home. To the intense astonishment of both classes, it was discovered (states the Riverine Herald") that there was not a as it afterwards turned out, was that the driver had mistaken the signal at Elmore, and started before the passenger carriages passengers who had been left behind. The delay thus occasioned resulted in the train being an hour behind time when it reached

Tuesday's "Ararat Advertiser" states :-Young girls cannot exercise too much caution in taking situations with people of whom | Prizetaker, etc.; in French Beans a good the have little knowledge, and without the that the girl, they believed, had taken a situa- of excellent flavour and good size. Cucum-Horsham. Fearing that she had been en- be planted on prepared ground, care being

The officials connected with the Melbourne and Hobson's Bay Railway are auxiously (says the "Age") awaiting the time when they will enjoy equal privileges with the T other Government railway employes of oc- To casional holidays. Many of the men who T have been employed for upwards of twenty To years have never had a week or a day's holiday during the whole time of their service.

The total quantity of dead meat imported into ports of the United Kingdom during £2,923,184; whereas the quantity imported £4,117,808.

Holloway's Pills. and Ointment.—During piercing winds and excessive variations of temperature everyone is more or less liable to internal and external disease. Throat, chest, liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, all suffer in Leave-Geolog 8.27 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45 p.m some degree, and may be relieved by rubbing Arkive at Ballarat 10.30 am 3.20 a.m 9.15 p.m 10 20 p.m liver, bowels, kidneys, and skin, all suffer in in the Ointment, added by proper doses of the LEAVE-Ballarat 4 40 a.m 10.45 a.m 3.50 p.m 10.35 p.m Pills, for administering which full directions accompany each box; in truth anyone who thoroughly masters Hollo way's "instruction," will, in remedying disease, exchange the labor of an hour for the profit of a lifetime. All of an hour for the profit of a lifetime. All bronchial, pulmonary, and throat disorders require that the Ointment should be thoroughly quive that the Ointment should be thoroughly LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 a.m, 4.4 p.m. 10 p.m. well rubbed upon the skin twice a-day with considerable briskness, great persistence, and regularity.

NOTE THIS.—Why should I be without a PAINO or Organ, when I can get my choice of a splendid assortment, at far less than Melbourne prices, and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND Sutton and Co's, new Pianoforte and Organ Aurive At Ararat, 1.25 p.m. Warehouse, 31 Sturt-street, Ballarat. ENQUIRE THE FACT. - [Advt.]

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

This mouth the garden will be a constant source of attraction, what with shrubs making their spring growth and the many varieties of LEAVE Hamilton, 10.12 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 10.27 a.m. bulbs, and other blooming plants, successively ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.30 p.m. coming into bloom at this season, ferming varied subjects of interest, ever new. Some of the most prominent flowering plants of this month, and worthy of note, are Cantua Dependens, a beautiful showy plant at this season; Beckin plicata, Thryptomonea Mitchelli, Diosma Ericoides, Adenandra uniflora, and Clianthus puniceus; the last-named is a very free-blooming shrub, and, if trained to a single stem, forms one of the most handsome shrubs in the garden. Boronia Megastgma is now blooming fine, and as a perfumed plant, no garden should be without it; its fragrance is truly delightful.

The work of planting out shrubs, etc., should be pushed forward without delay; all annuals of former sowing that are large enough may now be planted, and fresh sowings made, sowing freely of the following :-- Nemophilas Rhodanthes, Aquilegia, Silenes, Phlox Drummondi, Cinnias, Acroclinums, etc.; plant out from stock, bed Verbonas Petunias, and other softwoody plants where wanted, and fill | Ma all vacancies in borders; woody plants of Verbenas should be replaced with young Ge healthy stock, which will be much more satisfactory in the blooming season. Plants of the showy striped and blotched Petunias To should be put out, so that they may get established before the hot weather sets in when they are most showy plants of the season. Now is the best time to plant out all climbers; | w young plants put in now, and protected from frost, will thrive much better than those that

were put in much carlier. Roses in pots will require attention, such as breaking out unnecessary shoots, applying liquid maure if required, keeping off green fly, etc. Sow in the open border the variegated Japanese Maize, and the double sun-flower Hyacinths, and Ranunculus will be in bloom during the month; opportunity should be taken to mark the choicer sorts, so as to get rid of all inferior kinds. Borders that have been dug some time will now need hoeing at once,

hand-weed verges, etc. THE ORCHARD.—Grafting should now be brought to a close as soon as possible. Apples and Pears that have not fairly pushed their shoots may yet be done early this month; grafts that were put on last month, where clay is cracking, should be re-covered. Vines may be grafted as soon as they begin to shoot; the most successful mode is what is termed tralian by origin and breeding; yet, like all that church. Big silver, gold, and notes eleft-grafting, and if done below the surface, formed, the chances of success will be much greater; this is the best plan to utilise an established but inferior variety. Vines done this way generally bear the second year, All will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. kind of fruit trees should be thoroughly is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, cleaned of aphis, red spider, scale, etc., this being the best season for doing it, before the buds break into leaf. Peaches that are infested with black aphis should be frequently syringed with soap and water, not too strong. or it will injure the young leaves; towards the end of the month disbudding and breaking out of useless shoots should receive prompt attention. Strawberry beds should single passenger carriage nor a guard's van at- be cleaned and thoroughly mulched with tached to the train. The explanation of this, some clean litter or tan, to prevent the fruit suffering from irritation of the throat and hoursefrom getting dirty and thereby useless.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Hoe and this out the following crops of Peas, Spinach, Carrots, Peas of the large growing kinds may now be put in, such as McLean's Advancer, Veitele's Perfection, Climax, Yorkshire Hero, Beck's sowing may be made of Early Yellow and English Mail.

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TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m Arrive at Geelong 8.17 a. ml 2.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.30 p.m

Burrumbeet 5:20 a.m. 11.19 a.m, 4:30 p.m.

Beanfort 6:10 a.m. 12:3 a.m. 5:20 p.m. 11.43 p.m.

Buangor, 7 a.m., 12:44 a.m., 6:11 pm.

ARRIVE at Ararat 7:45 a.m., 1:25 pm., 6:56 p.m., 12:51 a.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 8 a.m., 1:40 a.m., 7:6 a.m., 1:1 a.m.

ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 8:6 a.m., 1:46 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE Buangor 8.30 am 12.40 a.m 4.45 pm 10.48 pm Beaufort 9.11 a.m 1.20 p.m 5.26 p.m 11.35 p.m

Burrumbeet 9.52 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m, 12.33 a.m. Arrive At Ballarat 10:30 pm 2.58a,m 6.45 pm 1.18 a.m LEAVE—Ballarat 6.30 a. m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m, 1.33 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m, LEAVE—Geelong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m

Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.35 p.m. Arrive At Dunkeld, 3.45 p.m. Hamilton, 4.55 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.10 p.m.

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Stockyard Hill .	Ditto	Ditto	200
Ararat	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	£30
Buangor	Ditto	Ditto	It having come to
Eurambeen .	4 30 p.m	1 p.m	unprincipled person terior of the colony

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

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are tion that will lead to the conviction of offenders. despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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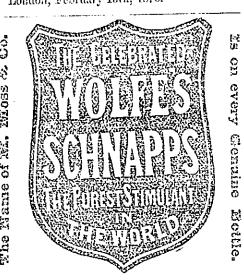
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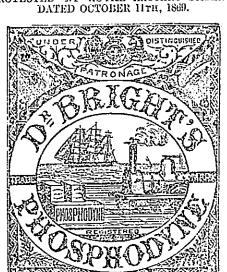
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tinuous break has been out of order for some

time past, has been overshooting stations, and

otherwise been behaving itself badly. The

explanation given by Mr. Woods is, that the

break has been tampered with. A self-acting

afterwards with fragments of wood, and con-

valve has bee stuffed first with cinders and

sequently has not worked, and on attempt-

ing to apply the break the drivers have found

it useless. Mr. Woods emptied a tin of cin-

ders on the table of the House, and said they

had been taken out of the valve. The ap-

paratus could easily be thrown out of gear in

that way. "That shows the disadvantage of

the break," said Mr. M'Intyre. "No" said

Mt. Woods, "it shows the disadvantage of

having unhung scoundrels amongst us." The

Minister added that a watch had been set

and inquiries were being made, and it was

circumstance has little to do with the ques-

tion raised by MIntyre, but the production

of the cinders was a melodramatic point

A monster concert was given by a number

of singing associations in the gardens of the

Tuileries in Paris on Sunday afternoon, July

7. The performers numbered 23,000, com-

prising French, Belgian, Dutch, and Swiss

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we should lose no time in importing it to

Australia. The wheat of Taos grows from

The berry is very large, measuring on an

average half an inch in length, and weighs

about four pounds heavier to the bushel than

Further evidence is accumulating (says the

them to convert their leaseholds into freeholds,

Lands do cause the said regulations to be re-

voked." Mr Shackell remarked (says the

"Advertiser") that there would be no diffi-

culty in raising £500 in the district to test the

ago. The first of them met his death at the

hands of the Queensland blacks, another was

killed in a mine at Ballarat, and the third

met with a similar fate on Saturday last, in

the Big Hill claim at Stawell. The latter,

Michael M'Parland, is said to be a nephew of

Sergeant M'Parland, formerly in charge of

The "Coloc Reformer" says :-- "The Go-

vernment advertisements have been with-

drawn from this journal, but they duly appear

in another column gratuitously for the con-

venience of our readers. We do not partien-

larly mind the temporary loss if so petty a

piece of spite can please the Ministry and

their friends, and we have no doubt but that

Government advertisements will appear in

A "Ballarat Star" correspondent writes

the police station at Ararat.

" Ballarat Star."

carried.

hoped the culprits would be detected.

which told upon Mr. Woods' auditors."

musicians.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is no change worthy of note either in breadstuffs or feeding grains. For wheat 4s, 6d. s still the ruling figure, and L10 5s. to L10 10s. is quoted for flour, with a hardening tendency, attributable to the greatly increased export trade. In dairy produce there is no alteration. Onions are particularly scarce, being hardly obtainable at 35s. The following are quotations:--Wheat, 4s. 6d.; oats, 5s. to 5s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 1d.; barley, none; flour, L10 5s. to L10 10s.; potatoes, Warrnambool, none; ditto, Ballarat, 14; fresh butter, 10d.; potted butter, 8d.; hams (good,) 10d.; bacon, 9d.; cheese, 8d. to 9d.; eggs, 10d.; hay, sheaves, L3 5s.; trussed, L4; straw, L2 10s.; chaff, 4s. 6d.; onions, 85s.; carrots, L4.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN, LEONARD, and Rowe report the following business:-Fat cattle-40 bullocks (light weights) for Mr. T. M'Grath, Ellerslie, to L7. Fat sheep -105 for Mr. Albert Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, crossbred 12s. 2d. to 14s., merino wethers at 13s. 6d., merino ewes at 11s.; 500 crossbred wethers for Mr. J. G. Ware, Koort-Koort-Nong, t: 14s.; 129 wethers and ewes for Messrs. H. and C. Bucknall, Armadale, the former to 12s. 7d., the latter to 11s.; 949 for Mr. P. D'Arcy, Burkville, crossbreds to 13s. 9d., merino ewes at 7s. 10d.; 167 merino ewes for Mr. A. Joyce, Norwood, to Ss. 6d.; 929 wethers and ewes for Messrs. D. M.Swain (Minyip), G. Cave, jun. (Minyip), C. M'Rae (Ascot), and others, at market rates. Fat lambs- 191 from Silesian Downs, and for Mr. F. Bucknall, Cotswold, and others, at from 5s. 9d. to 9s.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

Messes. George Synnot and Co. report the following sales :-Sheepskins.-We offered about 3000 skins to a numerous attendance of local and metropolitan buyers. Competition was exceedingly brisk, and we were enabled to clear all out at prices fully equal to last week's. We sold :- Best butchers' merine skins from 54d. to 68d. each; medium, from 36d. to 48d. best crossbred skins from 56d. to 72d. each; medium, from 39d. to 54d.; station skins, to 71d. per lb.; lambskins, to 40d. each. Hides. -We had a large supply, but bidding being ply. We sold wet salted to 21d. per lb.; good conditioned, to 31.; and culf-kins, to 21d. conditioned, to 3d.; and cultiskins, to 24d. ject for a lunatic asylum, and some steps. To many it will appear impossible that satisfactory prices.

A very funny episode occurred (says the "Kyneton Guardian") during the hearing of a charge of civelly illusing a horse, preferred against a man named James Hali, in the Kyneton Police Court. An old sailor named Singular Clark was called to give evidence as to the ill-treatment, which consisted of beating the animal with a long-handed shovel. The old salt, professed himself " not up to horses," and said he had not the remotest idea which was the " off" side. Amidst the loud laughter of the Court he gave his narrative in nautical fashion. He first saw Hall strike the horse on the "starboard" side; then he west round to the "bow" and beat it on the "port" side. After that he struck a blow on the "stern," and witness heard a crack as if something was "carried away," and the horse fell dead. The lucid description of the affair proved perfectly intelligible to the Court.

A correspondent writes to the "M. A. Mail' that the ewe belonging to Mr. William Munro, Joyce's Creek, of which mention was made last year of giving birth to five lambs, this week gave birth to four, which makes a total of nine lambs in two years; and they are all alive and doing well.

A boy named Ralph Taylor had both his arms broken at Ararat on Thursday, owing to a fall from a tree while bird-nesting. The lad went on to school in his disabled condition, but was of course sent home by the master.

Wednesday's "Argus" says :--Mr. Woods yesterday negatived the idea of the Rulway Department reducing its rates upon agricultural produce. "The low rates of New South Wales are not," says the Minister, " in point, because there the coal is put on the trucks for 4s. 9d. per ton." An official memo. read by Mr. Woods said that the department is subject to influences ner, which was testified to by the large numwhich are not brought to bear upon a private ber of persons who followed his remains to undertaking, and that the proposil was incompatible siti adherence to mercantile principles. "Mr. Charles H. Swift, hon, secretary of the Geelong and Western District Fish Acclimatisation Association, has received, "states the "Advertiser," "a letter from Sir Samuel Wilson, stating that on the 1st September the sive manner. salmon ova belonging to the society, placed in the ponds at Ercildoune, commenced to hatch, and on the 2nd 100 fish were hatched. There were 3,672 ova healthy and showing vitality, and most f the fish would, no doubt, be hatched within a week. The fish would be ready for distribution about the middle of Oc-

the rabbit nuisance, the fact may be stated the shaft, so as to enable them to draw the (remarks the "Telegraph") that the Denton slabs. The prospect obtained must be very Mills, East Collingwood, received last week good, when it is considered that the men have the "Reformer" long after it ceases to be in no less than 2500 dozen skins from the north- at least three months' work before them, to Mr. Berry's power to hinder or to forward west of the colony alone, They came from say nothing of the enormous expense they are them. Corack, a settlement to the north of Sr. going to before they can expect any returns Arnaud, and were the result of only three for their labor. The company sinking on the weeks' trapping in the district.

Province, Mr. William Ross, was introduced to contend with, and have commenced sinking into the Legislative Council on Tuesday (says another shaft higher up on the reef. the "Argus.") Mr. Wilson, who was reelected for the Eastern Province, also went through the form of introduction. It is They have marked out a new piece of playing remarkable that the three new members elected to the Council this year have all taken

seats in the same corner. A return was presented to the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, showing the distribution of last year's agricultural vote. The amount divided among the agricultural societies making a claim on the grant in aid was £6609, besides which £391 was paid to the Wimmera District Pastoral and Agricultural Society for Government prizes at the paid was £59, to the Chiltern society.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Abbott, J. T.; Agnew, A.; Adamthwaite,

Blackmore, P.; Boyd, L.; Baldwin, W. Berry, John; Ballantine, W. Collins, E.; Crassweller, Miss; Cerf, E. Cameron, John.

Gore, J. Inchbold, II.

Ellis, Thos.

King, Mr. Lynch; Lines, P.; Lytle, J. MIntosh, Miss; M. Donald, John; M'Millan, E.; Maibaicker, C.; M'Intosh, R; M'Dougall, Miss.

Nothnagel, Jacob. Pryke, E. Mrs.; Pryke, Charles. Topper, G.; Thelly, J.; Tumer, Mr. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, September 20th, 1878.

Death.

Wilson.—On the 17th September, at his residence, Neill street, Beaufort, Thomas Wilson, butcher, aged forty-three years.

THE

Advocate. **Biponshire**

Published overy Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

Many of our readers will read with regret the following telegram which we received wethers from 14s. 10d. to 27s., crossbred ewes from East Charleton yesternay evening:-Mrs. H. Barnes, while our riding at Mount Wycheproof on Wednesday last, was thrown from her horse, breaking her leg and slightly distiguring her face.

Particulars relating to the following stud norses will be found in our advertising columns :--Sir Charles, King of Clubs, Serang, Leo, Surprise, and Garibaldi.

The hon, secretary of the Beaufort Juvenile Fife and Drum Band wishes to acknowledge, Myers' Flat and Myers' Creek take their names. fendant made an awfully wild statement, and with thanks, the receipt of £1 on behalf of the band fund from Mr. Alex. Wilson, Mount

In consequence of the success which attended the first issue of 50,000 shares in the Colonial Mutual Insurance Company, it has three to four feet high, and is rust proof. been decided by the directors to make a second issue. Particulars will be found in our advertising columns.

the common wheat. The average crop is from At the police court on Thursday when the case of the Truant Officer v. Sarah Owens 70 to 100 bushels to the acre. We have inwas called on the unfortunate woman Owens formation from several respectable and creditcommenced a tirade of abuse against the able gentlemen that there has been an intruant officer and Sergeant Woods, and made stance within their own knowledge of a farsuch a wild statement when asked why she mer receiving 120 bushels to the acre, and to pass in the bulk of our sup- did not send her children to school, that it the next year, from a spontaneous growth was too evident the poor creature is a fit sub-upon the same ground, he received 61 bushels. as she is undoubtedly not fit to remain alone quantity of wheat, and hence to them the with her two daughters. In answer to the above statement will appear incredible; but Fined 5s., and 2s. 6d. costs in each case. question why she did not send her children as we have reliable and satisfactory prroof we to school she stated that they had been out- do not in the least doubt its entire correctness. raged, and went on with a deal of conversa- The flour made from this wheat is not surtion unfit for publication, seemingly laboring passed by the best made from white wheat .under the delusion that there were numbers of spirits working against her, and contemplating her destruction. This is a case in | "Argus") of the unpopularity of Mr. Longwhich something should be done at once, as more's interference with the borrowing powers there is no saying what deed she may com- of selectors. At the meeting of the Echuca mit in her madness, and then it will be re- Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Mr. Shacgretted that something was not done in the kell moved the following resolution :- "That matter. We are informed that she and her this chamber representing (as it does) the two little daughters are often in a state of commercial interest of this and surrounding semi-starvation from the want of proper food, district, deem it most expedient that the hon. and although food has been offered her she the Minister of Lands be made aware of the will not accept of any, nor allow her chil- great injury that is being caused to the trade dren to do so. Surely this is a case which and commerce of this district by the regucommends itself to the attention of the chari- lations of the Lands department, whereby

The correspondent for the North Riding Land Act 1869 are compelled to obtain the School Board of Advice has received intima- sanction of the Governor in Council before tion from the department that the necessary they can either mortgage or transfer their convinced of it. furniture for the teachers' room at the Beau- leases; or before they are permitted to pay fort State school will be forwarded, and the up the balance of rent, in order to enable debris in the school yard is to be cleared away, after the inspector has reported thereon, and to request that the hon, the Minister of

It is our painful duty to have to record the death of Mr. Thos. Wilson, butcher, of this town, which took place at his residence, Neill street, on Tuesday evening last, at the early age of forty-three, after a lingering illness, extending over a period of seven months. The deceased was highly respected by all who knew bim for his quiet and unassuming mantheir last resting place, the Beaufort Cemetery, on Thursday. He leaves a widow and six young children to mourn his loss. The Rev. Mr. Arnold read the Church of England burial service at the grave in a very impres-

Attention is directed to Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s announcement of the arrival of shipments of seasonable goods which

appears in our advertising columns. The Telegraph Company have decided on removing the plant now erected on the Market Square to the Young Duke site, and As illustrating the extent and gravity of have commenced pumping the water out of Ding Dong lead were unable to bottom their The newly-elected member for the Western | shaft owing to the quantity of water they had

The juvenile cricketers of Beaufort are commencing operations for the coming season ground between the railway line and the show yards, and made a good wicket. They will open the season to-day with a scratch

match. The woman Smith, arraigned for the murder of her son at West Melbourne, has been

acquitted. The Minister of Lands (says the "Argus") was applied to on Tuesday, on behalf of cer tain sawmill owners, to establish regulation society's show in October last. The amounts granting an area of four square miles to each over £200 paid to societies were the follow- mill, and restricting the number of splitters in :-Ballarat, £744; Wimmera, £363; these areas. Mr. Longmore considered that Geelong, £347; Smeeton, £337; Kyneton, the second request was for the purpose of pre-£262; Hamilton, £235; West Bourke, venting railway contractors from starting £285; Villiers and Heytesbury, £286; Ovens small mills, and declined to stop splitters. and Murray, £305; Victoria, £225; Talbot, Upon the other matters, he asked that the £216; Bendigo, £211. The smallest amount | deputation should present their case in writing, and he would give it careful consideration. est. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH. (Before H. J. Alley, Esq., P.M.)

Ah Moon was charged with stealing a cradle, the property of Seymour Baker, on scamps, as soon as they are liberated from the 24th July last. Prisoner pleaded not school, who, by way of amusement, endanger guilty. The complainant deposed to having the life of a poor inoffensive Chinaman, who found the eradle in the accused's possession, is trying to keep body and soul together by and also swore to the indentity of the property | fossicking on the Yam Heles, near the school stolen. The accused stated that he made the riadle himself, and could tell the exact dimen- ful sight to see some half-dozen of these jusions of the stolen property. His worship venilelarrikinsstoning poor John, and keeping sentenced the prisoner to one month's iming in constant dread, as if one of the stones prisonment.

David Vaughan and William Steele were brought up charged with uttering a base coin. Mr. Gaunt appeared for Steele, and stated that the coin was merely a whist marker, at the same game again I shall undoubtedly and hence asked that his client should be discharged. His worship held the point to be fatal, and discharged both prisoners. Sergeant Woods intimated that the accused would again be brought up on a charge of attempting to impose by tendering such coin. Shire of Ripon v. Peter Gallagher, 17s. 6d.

Order for amount, and 2s. 6d. costs. Same v. Chum Pow, 12s.—Order for amount, and 2s. 6d. costs. Same v. John Phillips, 10s. 6d.—Order for

amount, and 2s. 6d. costs. Same v. James Cleeland, 15s. Settled. Same v. E. A. Thomson, 18s. 6d .- Order

for amount, and 2s. 6d. costs. John Roycroft v. Ah Long.-Mr. Gaunt for defendant. This was a case in which the now forming the Sandhurst district. On this complainant sought to recover L3 damages, question (says the "Independent") we have said to be caused by the defendant damaging been shown an extract from a letter received a certain waterhole through allowing sludge by Dr. Pounds from Mr. Grice, which should to run into it, and also damaging a paddock put the matter at rest for ever. Mr. Grice the property of complainant, situated in writes :- "Tell your friends who want to Jonathan's Gully. Mr. Gaunt, in defence, know the origin of Bendigo, that it was stated that no wilful damage had been meant, named by Tom Myers, Heap and Grice's as the sludge followed the natural course of overseer, in 1841. Tom himself was a bit of the creek, and hence asked that the case be a dab with his fists, and a great admirer of dismissed. Dismissed, with L1 10s. costs the boxer Bendigo; hence the name." From against complainant.

Truant officer v. Sarah Owens.-The de-A Californian paper describes a variety of showed unmistakable signs of insanity, and wheat grown in Oregon in glowing terms, hence the case was dismissed.

Same v. William Grant .-- Fined 5s., and 2s. 6d. costs. Same v. P. Ballantyne .- Fined 5s., and 2s id. costs, to be paid within a week.

Same v. E. Thomas.—Fined 5s. and 2s 6d. costs. Same v. G. Halpin .-- Dismissed. Same v. Thomas Caulfield.—Fined 5s., and

2s. 6d. costs. Same v. D. Mulcahy.—Fined 5s., and 2s. 6d. costs. Same v. R. Granger.-Fined 5s., and 2s.

6d. costs. Same v. William Guy .- Fined 5s., and 2s. Same v. Martin Fitzpatrick (two cases)-

Fined 2s. in each case. Same v. John M'Dougall (two cases).-The court then adjourned.

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Thursday. I see by your last week's issue that Mr. Jackson's tonic sol fa class rendered some very nice music at the late concert. I paid a visit the other night to hear the class here, and I think they are making very good headway. Of course the Beaufort class has the advantage, because they practice two nights in the week, while the Watherloo class only practices one. But I think if they will only stick to it, under the able tuition of Mr. Crown lesses under the 20th section of the in a very short time. I have always been under the impression that there was the makings of a good choir here, and now I am fully

I believe that the Hobart Pasha Company have put down two bores on their claim, one on the reef, and the other on the wash, from which they obtained a very nice prospect. scandal and energetically circulating it to the The next, I believe, is to be the shaft and detriment of their neighbors or fellow-townsplant, which is to be started very shortly.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

legality of the regulations. The motion was The following mining lease has deen declared void:-No. 863, dated 30th April, trouble were weighing on his mind (and I The "Ararat Advertiser" says :-- "If we 1878; G. P. Sinclair; 164a. 2r. 25p; Waterare correctly informed, a singular fatality has marked the career of three young men who loo Flat. The issue of new licenses to the following came to Australia together about six months

applicants has been approved :-Parish of Beaufort-Samuel Baldwin, John Griggs, H. miles each way with the prospect of a cheap H. Jackson, Valentine Nothnagle, and John Nothnagle. Parish of Raglan-John Bell, about indulging in his nefarious practice of Peter Dossay, Bryan Galloway, William M'Farlane. Parish of Trawalla-Malcolm Boyd, Francis Ellis, and Robert Geertson. Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal-Bernard M'Kay. The following applications under the 20th section of the Land Act 1869 have been approved:-John Pope, Parish of Buangor; Thomas Jess and Allan Wilkinson, parish of

ever the weather is variable, and the temperature constantly changing, the weak and as a suitable place wherein to circulate his delicate need be very careful to repel the lies, and the sooner this tradesman kicks him first symptoms of disordered action or ill- out the better for him and his business. This health. The scrofulus and consumptive will report he has spread industriously, and, as I find in these noble remedies the means of said before, there is not a particle of truth in casting out the bad humours which originate it. What does such a wretch deserve? If the _"Some amusement was caused at the and prolong their sufferings. The Ointment father of the girl so scandalised were to tar Church of England test meeting at Smythesshould be rubbed twice a day over the skin, and feather him, and then apply a burning lale on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. as near as possible to the part affected. It firebrand I could not blame him. I have not Herbert, a returned missionary from China, will penetrate and act most wholesomely and mentioned any names, but I feel it would who kept the audience in countenance by energetically on the diseased structures. It only be just if I did so, and for the present I parenting that China was a great place for manifests a wonderful power in removing shall content myself with the hope that the onkeys, and the method pursued by the inall taints from the blood, and consequently in description I have given of the ruffian will find nabitants of the Flowery Land to prevent curing a multitude of chronic ailments which him, and that he will be hunted off the townhese animals from braying was to tie a brick o their tails! He did not state, however, if seemed to be almost irremediable.

he method was an efficacious one. If so, its The intercolonial sculling race in Sydney introduction into Parliament-house would be between Laycock and Messenger resulted in the former winning by half-a-dozen lengths. The weather during the past week has been The "Geelong Advertiser" states that the lelightful, and the crops, grass, and orchards railway line from Warrenheip to Gordons

tre already evidencing the good effects of the seasonable weather. The latter in and around has been commenced. An "Argus" telegram, dated Thursday, Beaufort now present a splendid appearance, dl the trees being laden with blossom, and says:-"James Evans, a prisoner working in ey is looking well, and promises a good har-bush towards Stawell, the warders and police Gippsland line. The result of a deputation worse than woeful waste of time it has

DOINGS IN GENERAL.

BY "SPLITTER."

I would draw the attention of the police to the pranks carried on by a lot of young One evening this last week it was a shameintended for his head had hit its mark John would have been a fit patient for some hospi-

tal. The names of each of these young scamps is known to me, and if I see them and did not in any way resemble a sovereign publish their names. If this scene had only occurred once or twice, I would have taken no notice of it, but when it takes place every evening for a week I think it is time it was stopped. I have heard some people say, "Why don't the master of the school chastise them?" What rubbish this is. It is not the master's duty to punish his pupils for mis demonnours perpetrated outside the school yard, or outside of school hours. The parents on his success in his introduction of reforms are the prop r persons to mete out the punish ment so richly deserved by these imps.

I hear that the engine erected on the Market Square site is to be shifted. Why don't they give the ground a fair trial before they shift it? The chances of a good payable claim are just as good at the Market Square site as where the plant is to be shifted to. Everything is in position, the shaft good, and | country for exhibition. The pictures referred all ready to go to work. Why not all hands to were by the late John Martin, and the go to work with the plant where it is, and subjects were "The Plains of Heaven," "The test the ground before removing the engine, Last Judgement," and "The great day of His etc. Some hundreds of pounds were spent Wrath." These pictures, I am given to in placing the machinery where it now is, and just as all the dirty work was done, the spec. was abandoned. Nothing was proved, dead some years, but the family still retain except that there was gold there, but whether it was payable or not was never ascertained. it is stated, been netted by exhibiting them in It does seem a foolhardy undertaking to transfer a valuable plant of this description from a they have been on show at an establishment certainty to an uncertainty. Months of hard in Collins street, the admission fee having work are before the men engaged in the work they ever get paid for their labor.

The fire bell has been christened "The Hero of Beaufort." What inventive genius suggested this name? I have been puzzling my wits all this week to try and find out where it applies, but alas, I have not been successful. I suppose I must put it down to my dullness of intellect, but, hang me, if I can see how the tower too while they were about it. As roused up, it would require another bell to pull them out of bed. I told her it was rather But "What's in a name?" There's another thing Mrs. S. is not satisfied about, and that is that the bill should have been christened with cold tea. How she came to discover this was by mere accident. One of the young splitteresses was standing under the tover when the bottle was broken, and some drops of its contents happened to fail on her white dress, and on examining the stains Mrs. S. pronounced those stains to be caused by drops of tea falling thereon, hence she comes to the conclusion that the bell was christened with flowery Pekoe, or some other choice brand, and not Cliquot at all. It's of no use me expressing my opinion on the subject to her, as I would only get laughed at for my Jackson, we shall soon have a good choir here trouble. If any one doubts the above statement a call at the Chateau de Splitter will satisfy their envissity. There are two classes of persons of whom I

have a particular dislike, and undoubtedly many of my readers resemble me in this respect, and these are an eavesdropper, and one who employs his or her time in manufacturing people. A very had specimen of the latter type lives and has his being on Beaufort. To describe this monster with any degree of accuracy is a task I do not profess to be able to undertake, but I will do my best. A dwarfish individual, who seems as if some don't doubt but what such is the case), who has a decidedly happy knack of preying on the cupboards of other people for his meals, and has been known to walk a distance of five dinner. He is always to be seen prowling spreading unfounded scandal, with his hands thrust deep into his pockets, and with a sickly smile he will accost you, and then unbosom his newly-laid batch of scandal. During the past week it has pleased this insignificant nobody to spread a report to the effect that a respectable miner's daughter has been tampered with by a Chinese. The report has not the slightest atom of truth in it, nor can it be imagined where the instigator of it caught up Holloway's Ointment and Pills .-- When- the idea. This clain secondrel has picked a certain Beaufort tradesman's place of business

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR GWN CORRESPONDENT.

The second line of rails on the Ballarat and tor." And then the question occurred— Geelong line of railway seems to be doomed, "Does it not savour of presumption, bordering as it is, I suppose, well known it has been long on profanity, to portray such stupendous beet a plentiful supply of fruit. The grain his escape yesterday afternoon. Ho is a a most question in the railway department as subjects in a picture at all?" the subjects berops, as a rule, are looking healthy, and free a young man about 20 years of age. He was from all such deleterious agents as rust, smut, convicted at Kilmore of housebreaking, and on the road in question, and whether or not of the human mind to grasp in any way. te, and no destructive weeds have as yet had 13 months to serve. He was seen near it would be advisable to take one set up and These three pictures must have been the ut in an appearance. Altogether the coun- Great Western making his way through the

the Minister of Railways seems to have somewhat settled the question. Mr. Woods pointed out to the deputationists-first, that a single line of rails would be able to carry three times the present traffic on the line; secondly, that the rails, being eighty-pound ones, are wanted for the Gippsland line; and, thirdly, he refused to give an assurance that the second would not be taken up. So, putting all this together, it is not difficult to understand what the minister intends to do. The debate that took place last night in the

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House in reference to the money that had been expended in the Government workshops in introducing the "Woods continuous brake' on to the Government lines could not have been totally without satisfaction to the inventor. Mr. Gaunson and Mr. M'Intyre, as might have been expected, were rough enough to suit the roughest of the rough; but in all probability the view of the matter enunciated by Mr. Service will be the one generally adopted, except by opponents of the Minister of the rabid order. Mr. Service stated that Mr. Woods had done what was, in all probability, a very good thing, but in a wrong way. Mr. Berry not only defended his colleague, but highly complimented him and improvements in the management of the railways, and progress having been reported at 12 o'clock without anything definite in the matter having been arrived at, the chances are that so far as Parliament is concerned we have heard the last of the matter.

Some time since three pictures possessing a world-wide reputation were brought to this understand, were left by the artist for the benefit of his children. The artist has been possession of them, considerable sums having. various parts of the world. For some time past been one shilling. Taking the subjects of the before they can expect a return of any sort pictures into consideration, I felt some doubts and then it is only a lottery as to whether as to the soundness of the investment, and the result was I did not pay the Collins street establishment a visit. But on Saturday afternoon I strolled into the National Gallery, and to my surprise I found Martin's three pictures hung in the first room; and, on in-I quiry, I found that they had been lent to the trustees before their final removal from the country. The first of the three that I took a look at was "The Plains of Heaven.". I old woman says they ought to have christened recollect on a previous occasion, when criticisa name for the bell I suggested the "rouse- expression that "pictures are educators;" 'em-up," but Mrs. S. says that is hardly but it must be remembered that bad expressive enough, as after the firemen are pictures, like bad parsons and bad school be term al, educate backwards. After a superficial glance of a few minutes at "The our firemen, but she doesn't seem to see it. Plains of Heaven," the question occurred as are to be criticised. Is it to be from a theological standpoint? Well, if so, let us see when the result will be. The tout ensemble of the picture is exceedingly pretty; there are beautiful sylvan glades and grassy knoles, with crowds of pretty girls playing harps. In the centre of the picture is a delightful bright blue lake, whereon float gondolas and barges of exquisite design, and loaded with what I suppose is intended to be regarded as an angelic freight. These pretty vessels are gaily decorated with flags. Beyond the lake, in the far distance, is a city displaying grand architectural design, and from whence I suppose the pretty girls with the harps and the folks on the lake have emerged on a sort of holiday trip. Well, all this, you see, seems to agree that in Mr. Martin's theological Heaven there must be musical instrument makers, boat-builders and shipwrights, flag weavers, architects and builders of cities, stonemasons and laborers, and perhaps keen competition in the way of tenders for conracts; and when these trades are not busy. ndignation meetings by mobs of the unemployed; and why not? for if in Mr. Martin's Teaven there are harps, gondolas, flags, and beautiful buildings, it necessarily follows that there must of course be the producers of them. Now, this does not exactly fit my notions of the great unknown state to which we are all rapidly and surely drifting, and consequently from a theological standpoint I must regard Mr. Martin's "Plains of Heaven" not only as a failure, but as the most outrageous absurdity that it has ever been my fate to look tpon; and if, in common with other pictures, it is intended as an educator, the sooner it is put behind the fire the better; and as this is my idea of the picture from a theological standpoint, I decline to criticise it from any other. Let it not be supposed for a single minute that the foregoing is written in any other spirit than that of serious earnestness. Happily the onward march of rationalism, steered by the light of science and education, is fast carrying us clear of the old materialistic notion of Heaven, and it is rapidly becoming buried in the same tombs as the fire, brimstone, and pitchfork of that other place not usually mentioned in polite society. The next picture, namely, "The Last Judgement," may be dismissed in company with "The Plains of Heaven," with the additional condemnation of presenting in some of the central figures of the picture the vilest abortions of the human form that it is almost possible to conceive. "The Great Day of His Wrath" is certainly the picture, the easiest to be tolerated of the three, and from the improved character of the drawing of the figures, the probability is that it was the latest one painted. It is certainly a grand specimen of coloring, and represents the earth breaking up into chaos, apparently by some appalling and tremendous volcanic oruption. This picture must excite a sensation of profound awe in the minds of the most insensible; but I could not help proclaiming to myself whilst guzing at the three pictures together, "The nature of the subject matter of these works has, doubtless, for a good purpose, been hidden from our knowledge by an all-wise crea-

Thursday Evening.

The prosperity of the colony of New South

tute for such excitants which never overspurs

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beaufort, 19th September, 1878.

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 11th September, 1873.

30a.; Charlton Lead.

TOTICE is hereby given that the GENERAL LIST

Mining Lease Declared Void.

A TTENTION is directed to the Government Gazette of the 6th September, 1878, page 2,209, in which it is notified that the undermentioned lease has been declared void:

ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION.
No. 600 detail and Outslaw 1873 : F. Chambers.

No. 609, dated 2nd October, 1873; F. Chambers;

order to supply a large number of applicants who were

Application, and five shillings within Three Months. Should the whole of the shares in this issue be applied

for, a special meeting of the company will be at once called to consider the advisability of passing a special

issue, as also on the new shares to be applied what issue (or such lesser sum as the meeting may determine) be not called up.

Applications will be received at the office, as above, and by Messrs. Clarke and Co., brokers, Elizabeth

CHIRE OF RIPON.

building three stone culverts, cutting drains, and

delivering maintenance gravel.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be

Geelong Wool Warket.

that everything shall be done to conserve their best

whether it be in large or small parcels.

Trusting to a continuance of support,

We are, yours faithfully,

BUCKLAND & BURNETT,

Stock and Statior Agents, and Wool Brokers.

Moorabool street, Geelong, 21st August, 1878.

Geelong Wool Sales.

WE beg to announce that in view of the yearly in-ercased support awarded to this market, it has been found necessary to establish a second day's sale. We shall therefore hold Public Auction Sales of Wool

TUESDAY and THURSDAY

throughout the coming season. The latter day will be set apart for the sale of small lots of greasy wool (four

bales and under), only suitable for the local demand from manufacturers, scourers, and staplers, whose pur-chasing power is showing a marked improvement each

Dennys, Lascelles, and Co.,

WOOL BROKERS, GEELONG.

H. H. JACKSON,

WM. L. JACK, Secretary.

street. By order of the Board.

Melbourne, 16th September, 1878.

Beaufort, 20th September, 1878.

THOS. COUCHMAN, Secretary for Mines.

Wales (remarks the "Age") is advanced on

every possible occasion by the disciples of

nal stages and sent to the Assembly.

thanking the hon, members for the attting that there was much to be said on sides of the question, said he was still of ion that 41 per cent. was the proper rate. er that the colony might obtain par for oan, and 41 per cent, was finally adopted out a division. All that remained to dewas the schedule of items, and the princiworks were passed with great rapidity. er the railway vote had been disposed of. Berry retired from the scene, and so did Service, and the junior members, led by Gaunson, indulged in a rome about the 0,000 vote for works in the country diss. Mr. Milntyre and Mr. L. L. Smith e to high words, and the chairman was ble to reconcile them. Mr. Gausson inered-whether as an amicus curw or an ocat us diabolidid notappear-ordered Mr. ith into his seat, suppressed the Chairman, thesauve Mr. Richardson on his legs in some-Patterson complained that the committee, ing voted £4,900,000 in peace and quiets, was making itself ridiculous by dis-

ssed through its final stages. The Lien on owing Crops Bill was read a second time. erate the trust funds in the hands of the vernment, and allow them to be used as a ating balance—was read a second time, and ssed through committee. The Rosstown ilway Bill was, with the consent of the pvernment and of the promoter, referred to select committee for consideration and nendment. The Electoral Act Amendment Il, introduced by Mr. Laurens in connexion ith the recent West Melbourne Revision burt, was next taken in the hours alloted to ivate business. The measure was read a cond time, but ir incurred the hostility of r. Gaunson and Mr. Bent, was debated with good deal of acrimony in committee, and no orther progress was made with it. After nner the Woods break occ pled the House te whole of the evening.

The Assembly on Thursday had a quie tting in Committee of Supply, and rose at alf-past 6 o'clock without having transacted uch business, the afternoon being spent in priversation on a number of small topics. he Treasurer's department was finished with, nd the Lands department was partly dealt ith. The principal discussion was on the rience vote and with regard to the torpedo orps, Mr. Kernot, Mr. Service, and Mr. Kererd questioning the propriety of placing decate electrical machines under the care of aptain Mandeville, however competent that fficer might be in his own dapartment. Mr. Berry asserted that he made full inquiries nto the matter, and was satisfied that he had hade the best arrangements possible. He ad simply placed the torpedo material on and under the charge of the naval officer in ommand, and those materials were better float than ashore. When the forts were wilt, and torpedoes placed in position, electricians would be wanted, but it was no use ceeping up a "sham corps" in the meantime. The vote was ultimately passed, and the House rose at half past 6 o'clock.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) London, Sept. 15.

The occupation of Erzeroum is proceeding The Archbishop, fearing a massacre of the Christians, has invoked the protection of Sir A. H. Layard. the British ambassador. The Pope is indisposed.

The Lord Mayor of London has opened a fund for the relief of the sufferers by the late disastrons colliery explosion in Wales.

ı manner never seen before.

held, on the ground of the unsatisfactory ful- little animal dropped through and fell to the filment of the treaty obligations. The "Pesther Lloyd" says that the Sultan was killed almost instantaneously."

has definitely refused the cession of territory to Greece recommended by the Congress.

War between Tuckey and Greece is almost inevitable.

your honor swallows, so long as you don't hands of the police, and it is hoped that the make it returnable in this court !"

FOUND IN MID-OCEAN.

Some few days since a paragraph appeared

free-trade as an incontestable proof of the excellence of the fiscal policy to which they pin on Private Property Bill, introduced from China of a vessel belonging to the firm their faith. We have often taken the trouble Wallace, was read a s cond time. The of Messis. James Paterson and Co. The to point out that the prosperity with which nember took occasion to express his captain of the ship reported that, in mid-ocean, e that the measure was not accepted on his homeward-bound voyage, he picked up the sister colony is accredited is considerably Assembly last session, for it was ten a native of one of the South Sea Islands, in a overrated. Our opinion is now backed up by more liberal than any bill that that canoe, which frail bark, it is supposed, had the "Sydney Morning Herald," which, while had ever sent to the Council. It been blown off shore. The native was a lad acknowledging that New South Wales is sufated that the bill stood at present in of apparently about eighteen or nineteen fering a recovery, confesses that wages and run in which it left the Council last sestimates. When picked up, the boy was revenue have been kept up by fictitious means, but that some ammendments regarding in a most emaciated condition, and when in these terms :- "Although the colony as a sements between property owners and brought on board the vessel was evidently whole has suffered severly by the loss of capis, and regarding contracts entered into suffering from hunger and thirst. He could tal through the late drought, and also by a the 1st October, would be proposed give no account of himself, being unable to diminution in its annual production of pasveek in committee. The bills for the speak a word of English. The unfortunate total wealth, the losses have fallen mainly on lment of the money clause of the Con- waif of the ocean was kindly treated on board those who can stagger under them, and the on Act, and the amendment of the con- the vessel, and was brought on to this port. large expenditure of public money has helped ion of the Council, were passed through | On Tuesday he was found wandering about to keep money in circulation, wages high, the Botanical Gardens, and as he was evi- and revenue up to the mark. The colony e chief business before the Legislative dently suffering from hunger, the South Yavra both in its public and private capacity, is ably on Tuesday was the Loan Bill. A police locked him up on the charge of va- weathering the present crisis on the strength ninary storm about the Daylesford grancy. On Wednesday morning the prisoner of its past accumulated wealth." r cleared the air, and the Loan Bill was brought before the City bench, when the It Makes One Shudder to think of the improceeded with rapidly, and in a cheerful facts above narrated were stated by the arrest-ing constable. The poor fellow presented a sumed for medicinal purposes. The liquors of ng Mr. Lyell and Mr. MacBain, wished the a most pitiable object. His only covering commerce are absolutely devoid of remedial virto be reduced to £4,000,000 but the was a ragged shirt and an old thin pair of tute for such excitants which never oversomes to be reduced to £4,000,000 out the mass trages such that the brain or nervous system, but which imparts had amount £5,000,000 was agreed to canvas trousers. He appeared to feel the the brain or nervous system, but which imparts principal discussion was to the rate of cold very much, as he shivered in a way which strength, overcomes a morbid habit of body, asest. Mr. Service, Mr. Francis, and Sir was painful to witness. Mr. Call, P.M., resists convalescence, and promptly rectifies ormanded the prisoner for a week, and directed gamic irregularities. Ask or send for Udolpho he old rate of 4 per cent. But Mr. Berry, the police to ascertain the nationality of the islander, who is supposed to be a Kanaka, on they had paid to the subject, and with a view to procuring an interpreter .-" Herald."

BOATING DISASTER.

Baillieborough, county Cavan, Ireland, has

(FROM THE LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH, JULY

been the scene of a most distressing catastroplac. Near that village is Lough Sillan, a
small lake, and on it the village school-master. Mr. M'Cabe, accompanied by his wife, small lake, and on it the village school-master, Mr. M'Cabe, accompanied by his wife, together with Miss Nulty, a teacher in the school, an assistant teacher, and thirteen pupils, ventured for a sail one evening a few days ago, when suddenly the little craft, with the seventeen souls on board her, capsized, A fisherman named M'Dermott put out at once, to the rescue, but before he could reach the ill-fated company, the disaster was comp'ete. He saw, we are tild, Mr. M'Cabe round superiority in a turmoil. In vain mishing the boat before him with one hand, and swimming as best he could with the other. His wife and two little girls were chinging to him, and he was laboring galing about £100,000. The altereation went silv on until nearly 12 o'clock, and then idenly subsided.

The Assembly on Wednesday evening ran ough a large amount of business before the near hour. A bill to abotish mining boards on the the talk of the undanger of the scene of the scene of the scene of the accident could be even approached, the water had closed over the heads of the entire party. Anything more sad than a loss of Capital—£250,000 in 250,000 shares of the first issue (of 50,000 shares) has already been allotted in Victoria and New South Wales. In consequence of the success of the first issue, and in s read a first time. The Loans Bill was scale, the tale of the unhappy Eurydice over again. The little pleasure party were no disappointed in the previous allotment, it is now prodoubt enjoying an excursion which they might advantages as the first issue and not to exceed 50 000 owing Crops Bill was read a second time. doubt enjoying an excursion which they might posed to make a SECOAD 1850 E, sinject to the same advantages as the first issue, and not to exceed 50,000 ter a long discussion, the Inscribed Stock have afterwards looked back upon as a bright shares, of which a portion will be offered in the other ter a long discussion, the Inscribed Stock spot in their lives, to be remembered and colonies.

Spot in their lives, to be remembered and colonies. Five Shillings (5s.) per Share will be Payable on their colonies. talked about for years to come. The sky above was a bright July blue, fleeked with driking masses of fleecy white cloud. Below were the deep, calm, yet trea herous waters of the lake reflecting in the dim, impenetrable, tranquil surface the sky with its cannot no any sample of association so that the second 5s, on the shares already applied for in this issue, as also on the new shares to be applied for in this douds, the surrounding hills, the banks, the cattle on the shore, and the little vessel herself as she flitted over the smooth expanse as "a printed ship upon a printed ocean." And then, in an instant, without warning or signal, before help can even be thought of, each of the happy company is struggling in the chill vater of the lake. In what way the shocking catastrophe was precisely brought about is only matter for conjecture. It was said that M'Cabe had been drinking; but the jury for making and gravelling 72 chains 15 links of road between their part in their wording that he was not in the president of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire of Ripon. found in their verditet that he was not in a st to to render him incapable of managing he bout. It was clear, however, that the little craft was greatly over crowded, and it is supposed that some commotion arose amongst the knot of children for whose safety the schoolmaster had so rashly made himself responsible. One of the little ones perhaps leaned over the boat's edge, or slipped; the others rushed to its aid the equilibrium of the boat was disturbed, the water flowed in upon her gunwale,

An interesting ceremony was performed by TO WOOLGROWERS. Mr. Call, P.M., at the city police court on We Call, F. M., at the city police cours on Wednesday morning which was no less than the christening, or, to speak more correctly, favour us during the coming Wool Season, that, consequence of the Mark who infered for the naming of a foundling male infant—apquent on the increased quantity of Wool offered for
parently, according to the opinion of Mr. Inspector Monfort, who may be looked upon as two instead of one sale during each week.

Acting, therefore, under this arrangement spector Montort, who may be looked upon as an expert, about ten days old. The child was found under some bushes, near a path, was round under some bushes, near a path, opposite Victoria street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named William Howard. The infant appeared before the court of Western Street, and to advance on same if required; the facilities for the court of Western Street, and to advance on same if required; the facilities for the court of Western Street, and to advance on same if required; the facilities for the court of Western Street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 on Tuesday evening by a young gentleman named the street, about 7.30 William Howard. The infant appeared before the court on Wednesday, in the care of a muse belonging to the Children's Hospital. The bench decided to remand the little waif for a week to the Industrial Schools, with hone that the mother may be traced by with hope that the mother may be traced by thoughts. Mr. Collarypassed lie willing passes. the police. Mr. Call expressed his willingness to accept the sponsorship of the child, and Mr. Call then named the little fellow William, Howard Carlton. Should young Carlton never be claimed by his parents, he will have, at any rate, the advantage of facing the world with aristocratic appellations.—" Herald." The "Argus" Sandhurst correspondent writing on Tuesday last, says :- " A curious Destructive storms have occurred in various accident occurred yesterday at Eaglehawk, by parts of Canada. . Toronto has been flooded in which a valuable pony belonging to Mr. S Albert, crushing-mill proprietor, was killed. The animal was disporting in the neighbor-The "Daily News" says that the envoys hood of the will, and chanced to jump on to an of two of the Powers have intimated to the old covered-in shaft. The weight of the pony Porte that a second congress will probably be was too much for the rotten boards, and the bottom of the shaft, a depth of 90ft., and

and in a second the whole party were thrown

into the lake.

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An examination of the respective charges of Melbourne like a dastardly attempt to injure life and property has to be recorded in connection and Geelong will show a saving to growers by selling with the Lal Lal Iron Company's works. A few days ago, when the new machinery was here of about SEVEN SHILLINGS per BALE. "Ægles," in the Australasian says:—"In a good head of steam available, the engine owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners have in a good head of steam available, the engine owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer owners are not satisfied with the prices bid. a case heard in a country insolvency court would not work. After some delay, it was re-MacSwagger was putting some point strongly solved to look at the cylinder. On taking out before the judge, when the opposing counsel, the end, it was discovered that some one nad jumping up, said, "Oh! If your Honor can placed a billet of wood in the cylinder, and placed a billet of wood in the cylinder, and bale: to Melbourne. 6s. per bale. swallow that, you can swallow anything." had packed it round with chips and shavings. "Well," retorted MacS., "I don't care what The matter, we suppose, will be placed in the offenders will be brought to book."

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MINNIE WARREN'S DEATH.

The following is from a San Francisco paper: Minnie Warren, the youngest, brighest, and prottiest of Mr. Barnum's awarfs, died in Middleboro, Mass, in childhed. She was under circumstances painful in the extreme. est solicitude. Her death was a shock to her and one child.—"Telegraph." family. The child died at birth. It weighed five pounds and ten ounces. Four hours later the mother died from exhaustion. Mrs. Newell's death caused deep sorrrow in Middleboro, where she and her sister were much loved. A gentleman who was with Mr. Barnum for several years says Major wedded pair that ever lived. One smaller some one having offered £500 that was fragrance is truly delightful. couple is mentioned by Marco Polo in his travels in Tartary. They were each twenty-that sum being obtained, the auctioneer de-annuals of former sowing that are large enough five years of age, and 12 and 11 inches in height respectively. They married by order of the khan, and their fourth son was 6ft 2in in height. There are some doubts as to the at Montpensier Rion (the Paris correspondent and spent a fortune in vachting and other sports, and possesses only a moderate competency. He is forty-one years of age.

ATROCITIES IN THE PACIFIC.

The German barque Johan Cæsar has returned to Sydney from a cruise to the South Sea Islands, and brings news of the massacre of five Wesleyan teachers, the following account of which is given in the "Sydney Evening News" :- About Easter five of the Rev. George Brown's teachers, named respectively Levi, Silas, Timothy, Ben, and another, who were stationed at Malicola, New Britain, and who were friendly with the coast tribes, incautiously ventured inland some ten miles. The bush natives, who are hostile to the coast natives, surrounded the teachers and attacked them with spears and clubs, killing the whole party, who were unarmed, and therefore perfectly defenceless. The poor fellows were quickly despatched, and their remains cooked and eaten at a native feast, and amid the most barbarous ceremonies. The news of the horrible affair soon spread to the adjacent stations, on the Dake of York Island, where Mr. Brown resides. Two days after the event an expedition was formed to avenge the death of the teachers, who were Fijians, and by the joint action of Mr. Brown's party and the friendly coast natives a strong force was organised and a movement made against the offenders. They arrived at the village where the massacre took place, and routed a large body of natives. After the first skirmish, however, the natives showed fight with spears, arrows, and slingstones. Bush fighting and skirmishing continued throughout the day. The friendly natives and teachers had tween the state of the working man in Victhe advantage of a great many muskets, besides bows and arrows, and they think they colony. The following extract from a private gave it the enemy "pretty hot." The numbetween 50 and 150. From a most authentic in the missionary cause, and his death is very much regretted by the teachers and natives. Mr. Brown and his party destroyed the native | " Age ") still in arrears with their land tax, vilage, and the hostilities ceased, when the and the Government are about to issue writs bush natives caved in, and were glad to make in all cases. If the amounts are not at once terms at any price. Mr. Brown estimates the settled, the defaulters will be amerced in killed at between fifty and eighty men. At costs-which, in some instances, will exceed an island called Muca, one of the Duke of the amount of the tax due. York group, one of Godefroy's traders named Schassler was attacked by natives, one of their spears piercing a buttonhole; but he escaped uninjured, and organised a party to fight the offenders, and after pursuing them for some days, three or four of them were killed. Frank Curran who left Sydney in the Johan Casar, was one day out coaling with natives of Muca Island, and was not afterwards seen. The natives reported that the boat capsized, and Curran was drowned; but afterwards it was reported that the unfortunate man had been taken on shore, murdered, and then thrown into the sea. Fever and ague have been very prevalent in the group, and the sufferings of the Europeans have been very great. Mr. Anderson, one of the Godefroy's traders, died from the disease on the Johan Cæsar while at New Britain. A naturalist, named Ebener, died on the Island of Muca from the same disease.

about to be sent out from England to Cyprus. the work of mining for about a week.

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT IN HOB-SON'S BAY.

A most melancholy case of drowning occurred on Sunday afternoon in Hobson's Bay, the youngest of a family of eight About mid-day Mr. Emerson, solicitor, acchildren, all of whom, except herself and her companied by Mr. Davis, a gentleman ensister Lavinia, now Mrs. Tom Thumb, were gaged in the office of Messrs. Wisewould and of ordinary size. When Minnie was eleven Gibbs, solicitors, left Sandridge in the yacht years of age she joined the Tom Thumb troupe, Egerton, which belonged to Mr. Emerson. and for fifteen years she travelled almost con- They intended to go for a short sail round · tinually, visiting nearly all the civilized parts the Bay, and after getting away from the of the globe. She was 40 inches in height, moorings, proceeded down as tar as the lightand never attained a weight to exceed forty- ship off Williamstown. There they dropped five pounds, being considerably shorter than anchor, and threw out some lines for the purand more slender than Mes. Thumb. She pose of fishing. After wa ting a while withwas twenty-seven years of age at the time of out catching anything, Mr. Emerson exher death. To a pretty face she added a pleasant pressed his desire to return home; but as his disposition and winning ways, and she be- companion wished to have a short cruiso, came the fast favorite of Mr. Baraum as well they ran down towards the Emerald Hill ing masses of pain, and the gay smiles which as of the public. When Tom Thumb was baths. Returning again in the vicinity of their features were when they entered the hall married to Lavinia Warren, the general op- the lightship, they made a tack for St. Kilda. inion was that Commodore Nutt would take Mr. Davis went forward to attend to one of Minnie for his bride, but the little Com- the sails, and Mr. Emerson remained at the modere had set his affections on Lavinia, helm. While the boat was rounding, the and his little heart was blighted when latter gentleman, turn ng suddenly, was General Thumb won her from him. "Never horrified at seeing his friend disappearing mind, Commodore," the jovial Barnum said, over the side. It seemed as if he had "Minnie Warren is a better match for you. cither slipped, or tripped against a 10pe, She is younger than you are, while Lavinia and fallen into the water. Mr. Emerson at is several years older" "Thank you, sir," the once threw an oar for the unfortunate man to Commodore said stilly, "I would not marry catch at, but he either did not see it, or had the best woman living. I don't believe in completely lost all presence of mind. He women anyway." Time lessened Commodore could do nothing but struggle purposelessly in place in January next. Nutt's grief, and he partly renewed his at- the water, uttering during the while despairtentions to Miss Minnie. But, after his dis- ing cries of "Oh Emerson! Emerson!" He appointment in love, it is said he became a was apparently unable to swim, and Mr. fast young man, and Minnie, like a wise Emerson at once endeavored to bring the young lady, discouraged his addresses. A few boat, which had sped a few yards away, near years ago Barnum found another Lilliputian, enough to lift the drowning man out of the Major Newell, who was christened General water on board. With that view he had to Grant, jun., and added to the Tow Thumb turn her head round again, but, before he combination. The Major was bright and in- could do this, the unfortunate man disappeared telligent, and he and Minnie became great suddenly beneath the surface, and was seen friends. About a year ago they were married, no more. Shocked by such a sad termination and they lived happily together with General to the day's outing, Mr. Emerson sailed again Thumb and wife in Middleboro. Their last and again over the place where his companion tour together was in the Western States, from had sunk, but could find no further traces of which they recently returned. Ars. Newell him, and he was at last reluctantly compelled is described as looking forward to maternity to give the scarch up as hopeless, and return to with great anticipations of happiness, and no report the melancholy circumstance. The misgivings. Her husband, however, had deceased gentleman, Mr. Davis, was only gloomy forebodings, and expressed the great- thirty-five years of age, and has left a wife

GENERAL NEWS.

at the auction mart, Tokenhouse-yard, on July shrubs in the garden. Boronia Megastgma 30th, by order of the Court of Chancery. For is now blooming fine, and as a perfumed a little time no bids were forthcoming, but plant, no garden should be without it; its clared the theatre "not sold."

There was discovered 14 years ago on a hill the last few years, and do not appear so dimi- weighs 13 grammes, is set with a ruby, is has been wealthy, but lived extravagantly, device round the circle. A woman, a rag-collector, discovered it, and alleged that the mayor gave her 40f. on account, promising to divide the proceeds between her and the Commenue. The Mayor having sold it in 1876 for 8,600f. to Baron Jerome Pichon, she claimed half the price, but the tribunal nonsuited her, holding that she sold the ring for the 40f.

It is now claimed that through the instrumentality of paper of one of the most puzzling problems connected with iron ships has been solved. Before the Serapis started on her last voyage to India, her bottom was coated with paper by means of a peculiar sort of cement, the invention of Captain Warren. So far as it has gone, the experi- Helianthus, fl. pl. Anemones, Tulips, ment seems to have been completely successful. In addition to her trip to India and back, the vessel had lain in harbor for two antifouling compositions much more severely than ocean sailing. But on being docked it was found that the paper had afforded perfeet protection from marine incrustations, except in those few parts where it was rubbed

This being the twenty-fifth year of Mr. him with £5,000 as a testimonial. Mr. Spurgeon has expressed his desire that the whole of the amount raised should be devoted

From time to time (says the "Age") glowtoria and that of his fellows in the sister letter from New South Wales, quoted in the ber killed and wounded was estimated at "Gippsland Mercuty," gives the other side of the question :- "Work is fearfully scarce source we learn that one of those killed was a lover here; scores of men are looking for Fijian clergyman of long and faithful service employment, and will work for almost any

There are about 100 persons (says the

An accident (says the "Pleasant Creek News") which terminated fatally happened on Saturday afternoon at that portion of the Peas of the large growing kinds may now be worked on tribute by Messrs. Polgreen and party. The victim is a young man, named Michael M'Parland, a nephew of the landlord of the Quartz Miners' hotel, Main street. served a stone falling from the roof of the drive immediately in the neighborhood of their operations. He at once cautioned the others of the falling stuff; but on looking round after the stone had fallen his mates observed MParland to be lying doubled up as

Wednesday's "Ballarat Star" says:—"I is not probable that in future white camellias will be worn by younggentlemen at promenade concerts. Not many weeks ago about two Tuesday dozen young men received anonymous notes Tuesday in a lady's handwriting, imploring each to wear | Tuesday a white camellia at the next Academy of Tuesday Music concert, where he would be addressed by the writer of the note. Manly hearts were Tuesday fluttered, wardrobes were turned over, and Thursday the hairdressers and the florist interviewed, Thursday and at the concert the display of white cam- Thursday ellias by elaborately got-up young men was a Tuesday startling one. Many a lady turned to gaze and blushed at the ardent look shot in her direction by the youth at whose purple and fine linen she had directed the glance of wonderment. The sequel is painful. A score of young men in tight boots walked round and round the hall until their feet were quivercamellia-wearer they discerned a possible rival. When the last song had been sung, the dread conviction had flashed across each that he had been 'sold,' faded camellias in numbers shot into the gutter outside, and unless a certain joker keeps his success a greater secret than heretofore, more than one of the twenty-four will make matters lively for him."

His Excellency the Governor, we ("Argus") understand, has communicated to Ministers

Note this .- Why should I be without a Paino or Organ, when I can get my choice of a splendid assortment, at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices, and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. Sutton and Co's, new Pianoforte and Organ Warehouse, 31 Sturt-street, Ballarat. Enquire THE FACT. -[Advt.]

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

This month the garden will be a constant source of attraction, what with shrubs making their spring growth and the many varieties of bulbs, and other blooming plants, successively coming into bloom at this season, ferming varied subjects of interest, ever new. Some of the most prominent flowering plants of this month, and worthy of note, are Cantua Dependens, a beautiful showy plant at this season; Beckia plicata, Thryptomonea Mitchelli, Diesma Ericoides, Adenandra uniflora, and Clianthus pubiceus; the last-named is a very free-blooming shrub, and, if trained to a Sadler's Wells theatre was put up for sale | single stem, forms one of the most handsome

doubled by another bid, and on £2,000 being The work of planting out shrubs, etc. reached, and no likelihood of any advance on should be pushed forward without delay; all may now be planted, and fresh sowings made, sowing freely of the following :-- Nemophilas, Rhodanthes, Aquilegia, Silenes, Phlox Drumcorrectness of Polo's figures. General Tom of "The Times" states) a gold ring believed mondi, Cinnias, Acroclinums, etc.; plant Thumb and wife have grown corpulent in to have belonged to the Black Prince. It out from stock, bed Verbenas Petunias, and nutive as in their younger days. The General inscribed Sigillum scoretum, and has a Latin all vacancies in borders; woody plants of healthy stock, which will be much more satisfactory in the blooming season. Plants of the showy striped and blotched Petunias should be put out, so that they may get established before the hot weather sets in when they are most showy plants of the season. Now is the best time to plant out all climbers; young plants put in now, and protected from frost, will thrive much better than those that were put in much earlier.

Roses in pots will require attention, such as breaking out unnecessary shoots, applying liquid maure if required, keeping off green fly, etc. Sow in the open border the variegated Japanese Maize, and the double sun-flower Hyacinths, and Ranunculus will be in bloom during the month; opportunity should be taken to mark the choicer sorts, so as to get months, which, as all naval men know, tries | rid of all inferior kinds. Borders that have been dug some time will now need hoeing at once, cleaning at the same time, and thinning out patches of annuals. Continue to hoe walks, hand-weed verges, etc.

THE ORCHARD. Grafting should now be brought to a close as soon as possible. Apples and Pears that have not fairly pushed their Spurgeon's ministry, it is proposed to present shoots may yet be done early this month; grafts that were put on last month, where clay is cracking, should be re-covered. Vines may be grafted as soon as they begin to shoot; to the purposes of his congregation, and es- the most successful mode is what is termed pecially to the providing a permanent main- eleft-grafting, and if done below the surface, tainance for the aged innertes of the almhouses and earthed up after the operation is perin connection with the Metropolitan Taber- formed, the chances of success will be much greater; this is the best plan to utilise an established but inferior variety. Vines Jone ing accounts are given of the prosperity of this way generally bear the second year. All New South Wales, and injurious comparisons kind of fruit trees should be thoroughly are made by the Conservative journals be- cleaned of aphis, red spider, scale, etc., this being the best season for doing it, before the buds break into leaf. Peaches that are infested with black aphis should be frequently syringed with soap and water, not too strong, or it will injure the young leaves; cowards the end of the month disbudding and breaking out of useless shoots should receive prompt attention. Strawberry beds should be cleaned and thoroughly mulched with from getting dirty and thereby useless.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Hoe and thin out the following crops of Peas, Spinach, Carrots, Parsnips, Onions, etc. The planting of the Perfection, Climax, Yorkshire Hero, Beck's Prizetaker, etc.; in French Beans a good l advances.—"Australian Journal."

inglish :	Mai	1,	1	A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" spring
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•••	•••	September 1	17	which thoroughly cleanses the teeth f parasites or impurities, hardens the gu
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***		November	12	peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a de
		December 1	10	fragrance to the breath. It removes

Leaves Melbourne-... September October 3 October 31 ... November 28 ... December 26

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m ARRIVE at Geeloug 8.17 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.30 p.m. LEAVE—Geolong 8.27 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10,30 am 3,20 a.m 9,15 p.m 10,20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 4 40 a.m 10,45 a.m 3,50 p.m 10,35 p.m Burrambeet 5.20 a.m 11.19 a.m, 4.30 p.m Beaufort 6.10 a.m 12.3 a.m 5.20 p.m 11.43 p.m Buangor, 7 a.m, 12.44 a.m, 6.11 pm Arrive at Ararat 7.45 am 1.25 pm, 6.56 p.m, 12,51 a.m Leave—Ararat, 8 a.m, 1.40 a.m, 7.6 a.m, 1.1 a.m

ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m. 2.35 p.m. 8.6 a.m. 1.46 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE—Stawell 6-45 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 3 p.n., 8.50 p.m ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.35 a.m. 3.54 p.m. 9.50 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 a.m., 4.4 p.m., 10 p.m Buangor 8.30 am 12.40 a.m 4.45 pm 10.48 pm Beaufort 9.11 a.m 1.29 p.m 5.26 p.m 11.35 p.m Burrumbeet 9.52 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m, 12.33

a.m. Arrive At Ballarat 10:30 pm 2.58a,m 6.45 pm 1.18 a.m that his departure from the colony will take Leave—Ballarat 6.30 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m. Arrive at Geelong 8.30 a.m, 1.30 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.13 p.m. Leave-Geelong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m

9.28 p.m. Arrive At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, 6.35 a.m. 11.15 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m.

Leave Ararat, 1.55 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.35 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.35 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 3.45 p.m. Hamilton, 4.55 p.m LEAVE Hamilton, 5.10 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.25 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 7.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 10.12 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 10.27 a.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.30 p.m.

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Beaufort to Trawalla Burrumbeet	Frist-class 1s 0d 2s 6d	Second-class: 0s 9d 1s 9d
Windermere	3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d First-class	2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Second-class.
Buangor	2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d 8s 0d	2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d 5s 6d

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1878.

Post Town]	Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails :lose at Bezufort
Melbourne	•	6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.15 p.m	8 a.m
Chariton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buaugor		Ditto	Ditto
Eurambeen		4 30 թ.ա	1 p.m
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto_

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

despatched twice daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are tion that will lead to the conviction of offenders. despatched three limes a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays

Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. 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 soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

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OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne. Pale Dun, which are both hardy and good carly dwarf varieties; sowness of the Zaland Debility, Nervous and Liver Complaints, Deceased was working, with six others, in the drive during the day-shift. One of them obplanted three feet between the rows; this is Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose one of the most prolific beans grown, being cases admit of a permanent cure by the new of excellent flavour and good size. Cucumbers and Melons that are large enough may be planted on prepared ground some being held to the enfective constitube planted on prepared ground, care being tion, and rapidly cures every stage of these taken that they do not suffer from cold or hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. though injured. The accident society's ambu- wet. A sowing may be made of Vegetable Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout lance was procured as soon as possible, and Marrow, Pumpkin, Squash, etc. Sow Lettuce in drills where they are intended to residence, where he lingered for two hours before death relieved him of his sufferings.

Wee. A sowing may be made of Vegetable Soid by an enemiss and druggest intengence. There is no preparation for salutary effects the globe. In Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozonges; the globe. In the globe, times sold in the form of Pills and Lozonges; the globe. In the globe, the g before death relieved him of his sufferings. of Mustard, Cress, and Radish, and keep up bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary lating the absorbents to increased activity, by Deceased was a young man, about twenty-two | the linings of Cucumber beds which may be | that the public should be cautioned against the | preventing congestion and promoting a free and | Printed and published by HENRY BARNES for the Large quantities of compressed hay are vears of age, and had only been employed in more freely supplied with air as the season use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly copious circulation in the parts affected, thence

inkled on t lather. from all lelightful all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London.

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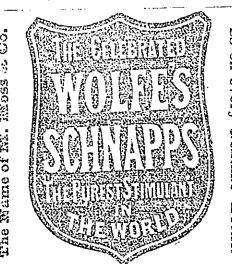
better to deceive you, but the Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the words 'New York' are retained. Much of blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors this fictitious stuff is sold in the Auction Rooms which trint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and this fictitious stuff is sold in the Adetion Rooms invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young of Sydney and elsewhere, and readily finds its and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their way into the back settlements. These are vile beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills frauds, as I do not allow my Medicines even to possess a marvellous power in securing these great be sold in any part of the United States; they seemed have made by me at 533. Oxford-street, and strengthening the solids. are only made by me at 533, Oxford-street.

The same people are circulating a report that my business is about to be formed into a Company, which is utterly false.

countrywomen in their distant homes, to assist me, as far as may lay in their power, in denonneing this shameful American Fraud, by cautioning their friends lest they be duped into buying villanous compounds styled "Holloway's Pills and Ointment" with any New York label

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Our regrets are useless, our repinings futile. The sole idea should be the chances we possess of remedying the ills we already have, or combating the effects likely to result. Hide it as he may, put on as good an exterior as he can, still is the victim conscious that he is a living lie, and that somer 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 prograstination, and points out to us, not to wait till the ravages oreak out in our

oustitutions.

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Is it as to using that so many are driven mad, are ruined in health, and are bankrapt in spirits, hope and money? Have I not for years pointed out to them that I, Dr. L.

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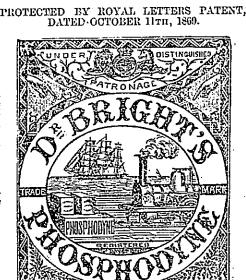
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES, HEPEURN, LEONARD, and Rowe report the following sales :- Fat cattle-30 head for Mr. F. Bucknall, Armadale, to LS 7s. 6d. 31 head for Mr. F. Bucknall, Cotswold, and Mr. James Finch, Horsham, at market rates. for Mr. James Gordon, Mount Beckworth, to 17s. 9d.; 323 for Mr. Albert Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, crossbred wethers at 15s. Sd., ewes at 14s. 3d. -merino welhers at 13s. 10d. ewes at 10s. 3d.; 66 crossbreds for Mr. S. Moreion, Lake Bolac, wethers at 15s., ewes at 12s. 9d.; 120 merino wethers for Mr. D. Lenagau, Toutello, at 12s. 2d. ; 285 crossbred and merino wethers for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, to 11s. 6d.; 148 merino wethers for Mr. John Dougall, Ascot, to 10s. 4d.; 300 merino ewes for Mr. Frederick Bucknall, Cotswold, at . 11d. ; 259 for Mr. H. Bucknall, Kilgobbin A. Wade, Napoleons; and others to 12s. 3d. Pat Lambs. -105 for Mr. Frederick Bocknall Cotswold, to 9s., averaging 8s. 6d.; 40 for Mr. A. Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, at 7s. 9d. to 8s. 42 for Mr. H. Bucknall, Kilgobbia, to 6s. 9d.; 56 for Mr. William Sutherland, Stockyard Hill,

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKETS

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND Co. report the following sales :- Sheepskins. - We offered 5426 skins at our sale on Tuesday, when there was a large attendance of local and metropolican buyers. In consequence of the better feeling ruling in the London market, prices were slightly in advance of last week, and we cleared all out the following satisfactory prices :- Best atchers' merino skins from 56d. io 70d.; medium, from 40d. to 54d.; station skins, of which we had a large supply, to 71d. per lb., one extra superior lot reaching \$1d.; lambskins. to 36d. each. Hides .- We had a large supply, and disposed of all as follows :- Wet salted to 23d. per lb.; good conditioned, to 33d.; and caliskins, to 3d. per lb. Tallow.—We sold rough fat at 21d. per lb.; and rendered ditto, in tims, at 23d.

Messes. David Guthrif and Co. report the following sales :- Sheepskins, - We submitted a large supply of skins at our warehouse on Tuesday to a full attendance of buyers. Quotations rain, interspersed with hail, having fallen. The were quite as firm as less week; for first class merinoes the competition was very spirited. We sold best crossbreds from 53. 4d. to 55. 4d., some extra large to 7s.; medium from 4s. 2d to 5s.; best mermoes from 4s. 3d. to 4s. 9d.; medium and small from 3s. 2d. to 4s.; station skins from 47d. to 71d., some superior lo's to 8d.; it will be seen that the Beaufort Brass Bund and lambskins from 12d. to 22d. Hides .- We only had a small supply, and sold butchers' sorts from 21d. to 3d., and calfakins to 2d. Tallow. -There is no change in this market, prices ruling at about late rates. Kangaroo Shins.—
We have sold a large parcel of skins of all sizes

The Arab horse (Bagdad) which carried Lord Napier, of Magdala, through the Abbyssinian wat, was shown at the late Brisbane exhibition, and took first prize in his class.

A Sydney man named Osman Day, a freethinker, has been fined £5, or in default three (lady and gentleman). months' imprisonment, for using profane and blasphemous language concerning the paternity of Christ in Hyde Park, Sydney, on Sanday

Two lads named John Clemers and James Dobel have been drowned in a dam at Corop while bathing.

Murderers have in many instances been convicted and executed by evidence that was to the announcements of the various woolelicited through the agency of a dream or some vague ghost story. It is not generally known, however, that two men were executed in the North of England, a little in re than two hundred years ago, by the testimony of a ghox. In 1631, a woman named Annie Miller was murdered at Chester le street. Her ghost, according to the local records, appeared to a miller who resided in the neighborhood, and told him the story of her murder. He informed the magiswere tried at the next Durham Assizes, found off the run. guilty, and executed upon no other evidence than the story of the miller .-- "Newcastle

Celtic hair-splitting.—Scene: Highland ferry. Tagald (ferryman): "Will she take a poat?" "Na, na, Tugald, ta poat'll tak her."

birds are being destroyed wholesale in the Brandy Creek district by persons calling them-

A boy, only 13 years of age, named Alexander Campbell, son of Mr. Ronald Campbell, a farmer on the Mopoke Creek, was out shooting on the Mopoke Ranges with his two brothers on Sunday, the 15th inst., and lost himself in the bush. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon (says the "Mansfield Guardiau") the boy left his companions with the intention of shooting a wallahy, and did not return. The other boys waited until nearly dusk for bim, and then, afraid of being bushed for the night, returned home and reported to the parents what had appened. A small party set out on Monday, and on that and was last seen, but without success. The news was brought into Mansfield on Tuesday night that the boy had returned home. It appears that the little fellow, finding himself bushed on Sunday night (and, it may be remembered, it was a very inclement one), took shelter under the rocks, and on Monday wandered about endeavoring to find his way home. At midday he shot a wild pigeon-he having only one charge of ammunition-and ate it raw. He then conthe sheep. He sheep. He borrowed a house on Tuesday and rode home to his father's house on Tuesday afternoon whilst the party were in search of him none the worse for his two nights and one day the local agent.

Wallings dead while he was in the act of capually prolific. Should they keep on at this would prove invaluable to home readers. Copies may be had from Mr. Henningsen, and setting fire to and slightly burning some of the ship in its passage.

Wallings dead while he was in the act of capually prolific. Should they keep on at this following him. Another constable, also in pany, for the supply of 5000 tons iron pipes rate, Mr. Henningsen, of the beams of the ship in its passage. lost in the bush.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Berry, John. Cert, E. Ellis, E. Gore, J. Hancock, S. King, Mr. Lowe, Mis; Lancey, Miss; Lines, P. W.;

ynch, P.; Lytle, J. O'Brien, Mrs. Pryke, E.

Ross, John. Stevens, W.

Thilly, J.; Topper, G.; Thompson, T. Canner, Mr. Vance, Lucy. Whitfield, J. jun.

THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, September 27th, 1878.

THE Advocate. **Kiponshire**

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

Our attention has been called to a practice ndulged in by a number of youths in Beaufort of breaking the windows, and damaging the roofs of untenanted houses. One hous in particular that our attention has been drawn to presents a deplorable wreck, caused been had in Ballarat by the match-box trick by these young "sports." Everything movable has been carried away, the windows Fat Sheep .- 61 crossbred and merino wethers (which were at one time boarded up) smashed, and several holes made in the roof by huge boulders hurled on to it by these youth ful depredators. An eye will be kept on

them, and the first that is caught at it will, we have no doubt, he made an example of. The party sinking in the old Ding Dong Lead are now down between sixty and seventy feet with their second shaft, and have a good | late. deal of water to contend with, but should it

not increase, they will be able to master it. The Telegraph Company are progressing avourably with drawing the slabs out of the lady, the funeral was a private one. old Market Square shaft, and expect to complete the work in a day or two.

An accident happened at the claim on the Market Square on Thursday, when a miner n aned William Etherton had a narrow escape from being smothered. He was engaged in the shaft drawing the sl bs, when the shaft gave way, and the sand and drift come in in such quantities as to nearly bury him. To make matters worse, some of the slabs had of Victoria at Dunolly, died very suddenly come down, and jammed his feet, so that he on Wednesday last. could not move. However, after an hom's work he was extricated from his perilous signed, and Mr. Morgan has undertaken to position. Had the shaft not held together form a new one. the unfortunate man would undoubtedly have been smothered.

Our readers' attention is drawn to Mrs. columns of the arrival of new seasonable goods of every description.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for various works in the North Riding, particulars of which appear elsewhere.

During the past week the weather has been of a very stormy nature, heavy showers of In like manner the indersement of the disfarmers are rejoicing, as the crops are now looking well, and the copious downpour of rain has heightened their hopes of a plentiful har- Schnapps as a pure and most desirable stimuvest.

By an announcement in another column purpose holding a ball and supper on the 31st October. During the winter the band have provided some excellent music at those social evenings, the quadrille assemblies, and as a fitting conclusion to the segatherings they have decided to hold a ball and supper, and no expense will be spared to make the affair a suc- Advertiser") that they had been shot during cess. Under the able leadership of Mr. Prout the music will be first-class, and the committee will spare no pains in providing bullet from the head of the other. Both of a supper worthy of the occasion. The tickers | the mares were heavy in foul, and the entrails are to be had at the nominal sum of 7s. 6d.

The railway department notify in our advertising columns that tickets will be issued at excursion fares by the 6.45 up train on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th October, to enable visitors to be present at the Geelong National Agricultural Show.

The attention of those interested is directed dealers which appear in our advertising columns. A meeting of the Beaufort Cricket Club is

convened for Monday evening next, at the Golden Age hotel, when the business to be transacted will be of an important nature.

A reward of £20 is offered by Mr. M'Kenzie, the manager of the Trawalla estrates, who issued warrants for the arrest of tate, for such evidence as will convict persons John Walker and Mark Sharp. These two men who are in the habit of appropriating sheep

The English mail will be despatched from Melbourne on Thursday, October 3rd. The mails will be closed at the Beaufort post office on Wednesday, October 2nd, as follows: -Registered letters, 4 p.m.; ordinary letters The "Gippsland Times" states that the lyre and news papers, 4.45 p.m. Money orders will be issued up till 4 p.m. Attention is drawn to the regulations that letters and newspapers for transmission via Brindisi must be so endorsed, and must bear the full rates of postage, viz. : Letters, per half ounce, Sd. ; newspapers, not exceeding four ounces, 1d.

The "Australian News" for the month is to hand, and contains some excellent engravings, the principal of which are as follow :-A Quiet Cup of Tea"; "Passing Events" Volunteer Parade and Sham Fight at Williamstown"; "Holiday Rambles over the Dividing Range"; "Popular Preachers' (four sketches); and several others of merit. the following day made search where the boy Altogether the number is an excellent one. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies can be obtained.

This month's "Sketcher" contains some good engravings, of which the principal are as low :- " Mr. Woolner's Statue of Captain Cook for Sydney"; "The Month"; "Mr. Matthew Burnett in Collingwood" "Sketches in Trinity College"; "New Interlocking Apparatus, Spencer Street Termi- the voyage of one of the ice ships lately ar-Mr. Rowe's station by hearing guns fired by the men employed keeping off wild dogs from them, the sheep. He borrowed a horse from them, that has been published for some time and the sheep. He borrowed a horse from them, and rode home to his father's house on Tuesday would prove invaluable to home readers. This name to the same time, and to the party were in search of him.

The "Ararat Advertiser" states that a valuable brood mare, the property of Michae: | better known as "Gassy Smith," and Andrew Kennedy, of Tatvoon, was killed last week Miller, were arrested (says the "Age") at by the bite of a small brown snake.

An extraordinary story comes from Bengal, writes the "Bombay Gazette." A village about eight miles from Calcutta has been taken possession of by large monkeys. The inhabitants had to fly from the raiders, who are now living on the food left behind by the villagers.

It was decided in the Assembly on Thursday night, by 33 votes to 25, to purchase Mr. Maushall Wood's statue of Her Majesty the Queen.

Thursday.

Messrs. Bannister and Cazaly, of Ballarat Juvenile Exhibition notoriety, were each presented with a gold watch and chain on Wednesday evening last in recognition of their services in connection with the exhi-

Another deserted infant has been found in Richmond. She was named Kate Buckingham, after the street in which she was found, and forwarded to the Industrial Schools for sixteen years.

An oppossum has been shot at Elmore, which measured 36 inches long, 21 inches around the waist, with large black paws and ears, and with fur 11 inches long. A Bungarce farmer named Ballantine has

to the tune of £25. A box fixed in the County Court building, Melbourne, for the purpose of receiving con-

tributions to the Children's Hospital, was wrenched off on Friday last, and carried away, containing, it is supposed about £3 or The Rev. C. H. Sourgeon is contemplating

a trip to the colonies for the good of his health, which has been rather precarious of Lady Duffy died at her residence, Hawthorn, on Saturday morning last, aged fifty-

two years. By special request of the deceased Woodlands won the Wagga Wagga Cup on

Wednesday, with Highlander second, and Swiveller third. William Howard Carlton, the waif dis-

covered in the streets of Carlton last week, has been adopted by a benevolent lady in Melbourne. Mr. Gillibrand, the manager of the Bank

The South Australian Ministry has re-

News" states that Port Moresby, New Guinea, has been deserted by its population, Gunn's announcement in our advertising it being supposed that rich gold has been dis-

The Indorsement of Baron Rothschild is the best guarantee of the soundness of commercial paper. The autograph of that great financier on the back of a negotiable instrument would make it as good as a bank note. tinguished physicians who, have, above their cricketers in practice. The force of the blow but for my own part I care not whether the own signatures, approved and recommended Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedman Aromatic ground; although at the time a fatality was I view the matter purely in reference as to lant, diaretic, and stomachie, is conclusive as

to its efficacy. A diabolical outrage was perpetrated at Gooramadda on the night of the 18th inst. A selector named J. Humphreys went out in the morning to look for his horses (two draught mares), and was horrified to find them lying on the ground dead. On examination it was found (states the "Ovens and Murray the night; five large bullets were extracted from the head of one, and one unusually large of one of them were protruding. By this cruel act Mr. Humphreys has been deprived of the means of cultivating his land.

The receipts from the Government railways for the week ending the 20th September were £23,894, against £30,843 for the corresdonding week of last year.

Good land in the Ararat district (says the 'Advertiser") still seems to command a fair price. A block of 112 acres on the Fiery Creek has been disposed of by Mr. Michael Kennedy to Mr. John Ware, at £4 per

A sad accident occurred at Costerfield on the 20th inst. The "M'Ivor Times" relates that Samuel Dodd, a lad of 15, his brother William, and other boys were returning home at the Bombay shaft (over 100ft, deep) three the bottom, and he continued to descend till he reached the end of the ladders, when his candle went out. The two other boys then the bottom as though he had fallen. The were made to get the deceased to the surface, but owing to the foul air in the shaft it was impossible to do so for nearly two hours. When found at the bottom of the shaft he was standing on his head, quite dead. It is supposed he fell a distance of about 20ft.

not hurt!' which were the last words he ever spoke, a he immediately fell down again, and expired instantly."

A very remarkable incident occurred on

COLUMN BEAR DESERVE

Sandridge, last Friday, under the following impudent circumstances :- Miller, with dole ful countenance, stated that his poor wife had suddenly dropped down dead at the washtub, and he and his friend were trying to raise funds from the benevolent public to bury her. In the outset they went to Mr. Gabell, the undertaker, and bargained for a

Two ingenious rogues, named John Smith,

coffin 3 feet 8 inches long, and then got a ture, 2; Vampire, 3. Weather fine, and a shilling from another party to buy candles for the wake. In this manner they soon collected about 10s., with various promises amounting to another 10s. The dimensions A supply Bill for £411,100 was passed of the proposed coffin looked rather suspicious, through all its stages in the Assembly on and that, together with some other dubious features, aroused the suspicions of the police who quickly discovered that the whole affair was an impudent swindle, and they then arrested the fellows at once. Mrs. Miller, the ostensible corpse, a stout robust woman of large proportions, came afterwards to the station, and appeared justly indignant at the idea of pressing her body into a 3 feet S inches shell. They

were remanded till Thursday. Wednesday's "Argus" says :-- "A return was ordered by the Legislative Council three that Mr. Woods appointed a clerk specially time to the representative of the Government take a month to perform. Mr. Cuthbert promised yesterday, as much more than one month had elapsed, to again speak to Mr. Woods. Mr. Anderson remarked that the large, since it had taken such a long time to from the following extracts from the so-called

repare a list of them." A reward of £20 is offered by the Government for the discovery of Thomas O'Connell, who left Sir Samuel Wilson's station, near Colac, on the 22nd May last, in company with 25th of May, when he parted from Kerwin, inches high, has dark hair and complexion; slovenly gait; wore black tweed coat, dirty moleskin trousers, and black felt har, and has

usually a white handkerchief round his neck. A Cooktown telegram in the "Evening from a cricket ball is given by the "Sydney Evening News" as follows :- "An extremely tees, or if there be no trustees, to the principainful casualty, attended with a fatal result, pal teacher of every school so examined, in occurred to a man named Harvey, aged twentyyears, at Pyrmont on Saturday, 14th inst. Harvey was, with a number of cricketers, as- to the average cost of the education of a child sembled to play a match. He was in the act in the State schools for the year next procedof measuring the wicket ground, preparatory ing." Of course it is thoroughly well understood to commencing the game, when he was violently struck at the back of the ear with a the occasion of Sir John's last attempt, is cricket ball, which was hit by one of the emphatically in the Roman Casholic interest; was sufficient to lay Harvey prostrate on the not feared. He was conveyed to his home what its baneful effect would be on our and medically attended to, but without avail, glorious educational system; a system for as he gradually sank, and on Friday succumbed which we have had compliments and conto his sufferings. He was in the employ of Lassetter and Co., and was much respected. He was single, but leaves a widowed mother, this enlightened stride in civilisation, to stulof whom he was the sole support."

Ballarat Courier") when he is not properly hopeless hope of pacifying and conciliating a appreciated, and such must be the feelings of few religious bigots as represented by the the don r of a special prize at the late Juvenile Roman Catholic clergy? But as I have re-Industrial Exhibition. Having given a work- marked, Sir John O'Shanassy can only carry box to be presented to the young lady who his point by Mr. Berry and his followers could produce the best pair of knitted hand- turning traitors and betraying the trust recuffs, the lucky winner was duly handed over posed in them by the constituencies. The her prize on Tuesday; but unfortunately, she cartoon in the "Melbourne Punch" is this has been disappointed, and, to express her vexation, has prepared a most elaborate leathermedal about the size of a soup-plate, stamped sented by Archbishop Goold, who is looking with the name of the donor, and intends to return it to the committee for representation to the giver of the prize.

Apropos of Mr. Longmore's freaks the "Gippsland Times" says:—" These con- calls upon his victim to fulfil his part of the stantly recurring outrages upon constitutional compact, by passing the Amending Education principles of Government, fraught, as they Act. Will "Jerry" dare do this? 1 can are with dire injury to whole classes of people, only say that, if he uses his majority for such cannot much longer be tolerated. Surely a purpose, my opinion is that he may prepare that section of the community to which the himself to speedily bid a farewell, a long Berry Ministry owes its existence will fall farewell, to power in Victoria; for most asaway from the worship of the unworthy idols suredly he would by so doing draw down it has set up. But if a reform is to be effected the power to achieve it will not lie only with the discontented of the Liberal party. popularity, would everlastingly overwhelm from the Alison mine, South Costerfield, There is a large number of men in this colony him. The cartoon in "Punch" is, of course, where they had been at work. On arriving who do not make use of their political privi- intended to convey the hint that a long-existleges, but who should take warning by what of them went down to the first level by means they see going on around them. 'If (says an of ladders. Samuel Dodd said he would see old Edinburgh reviewer) we could suppose a people perfectly indifferent to political measures, and without any disposition to take candle went out. The two other boys then heard him breathe heavily, struggle a little, and institutions of liberty would be among and say "Oh." They then heard a noise at them a dead letter. In proportion as a people move near to slavish apathy, their constitu- their facetious organ "Punch," they have gone boys at once ran for help. Several attempts tion becomes so far vain, and their best laws impotent.' This is fast becoming the condition as to enter into such a compact as is hinted of the colony of Victoria."

The following extraordinary advertisement appears in the "Herald" of Tuesday :-Academy of music.—To 'Tahite' (Reporter to the "Australasian.")-Truly 'the pen is The Warracknabeal correspondent of the mightier than the sword,' but a horsewhip in "Horsham Times" says:-"I regret to have a woman's hand seems to be mightier than to record a fatal accident of a singular nature either. I have watched and waited in vain. which took place on Saturday, the 12th inst., You take great care of your handsome person. at sheep-hills, to a lad named Elliott. He | The weather is getting wet and my temper is had climbed a tree for some purpose or other, getting cool. I see no way out of this unand got upon a limb which was unable to sus- pleasant state of things but by resorting to tain his weight. It gave way with him, and the fashion of my forefathers, requesting you fell heavilly to the ground. He at once rose to name time and place, and choose your own up and exclaimed 'I am all right!' or 'I am time and place, and choose your own weapons. not the right sort of woman. 24th September, unhappy joke.

MELBOURNE.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday Evening. The following is from this evening's · Herald " :—

Wagga Wagga Races.—Two-year-old Handicap.—Bonnie Bee, 1; Baroness, 2; Quilp, 3. Mile Handicap.—Fairy, 1; Peradvenlarge attendance.

Ă Sydney telegram says :—"The prospects of Victoria assisting at the Sydney International Exhibition, on the ground that Sydney assists Victoria, has caused a favorable impression as indicating the true feeling which should actuate the two colonies." A thorough reform of the post office is an-

nounced, and all incapables are to be dis-

MELBOURNE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Thursday Evening. At the time of the return of Sir John O'Shanassy as representative for Belfast in months ago of the free passes issued by the the Legislative Assembly, I made a remark Railway department during a portion of the in this journal something to the effect that, reign of the present Government. Attention notwithstanding the well-known political was yesterday called to the fact that the paper talents of Sir John, his return would be a had not yet been presented. From an ex- source of regret from his expressed disapplanation given by Mr. Cuthbert, it appeared proval of the Education Act, were it not for the thoroughly firm and safe position of that to prepare the return, and intimated at the great national blessing. Sir John had not been long in the House before he made his in the Upper House that the work would first attack on the act, which, happily, proved abortive; and now we have his second attempt, which, of course, can only be successful by Mr. Berry and his supporters turning traitors, and betraying the trust reposed in number of passes issued must have been very them by the constituencies. It will be seen

"amendment" of the Education Act that the effect, if carried, would be to practically again introduce the denominational system; and, of course, as a result, all the heartburnings and narrow-mindedness naturally attendant one Thomas Kerwin, in charge of a flock of on it will be once more allowed to have its sheep for Marathon, near the Anakies, and baneful sway over the minds of the rising has not been heard of since the evening of the generation. The clauses in the amending act that vitally attack the principles of the at Shelford, to search, as it is alleged, for two act as it at present stands, are, first, clause missing horses, and was afterwards seen about |2, which reads as follows :- "This act shall five miles west of Shelford on horsback, by a apply to every school, except as herinafter man named Edward Williams, whom he told provided, of which the trustees, or if there be that he was then going to rejoin his mate. no trustees, the principal teacher shall in O'Connell is nineteen years of age, 5 feet 9 writing request the Minister of Public Instruction that such school may be examined has no beard, whiskers, or moustache; is of in pursuance of this act." Then in clause 5 we have what is being fished for in all its bare ugliness. Here it is :- "Out of the moneys provided by Parliament in each year for the purposes of public instruction in the An account of a man being killed by a blow Education Act, 1872, to the contrary notwithstanding, there shall be paid to the trusrespect of each child who shall, in that year. have passed such examination, a sum equal that the present movement, the same as on movement is Roman Catholic or Protestant. gratulations from all parts of the civilised world; and are we now, after having achieved tify ourselves by a cowardly retrogade move-It comes hard on a genorous spirit (says the | ment merely for the purpose of achieving the

week on this subject. It represents a fictitions scene from "Faust." Mephistopheles is repredown on his victim, represented by Mr. Berry. The demon reminds "Jerry" that he has kept to his part of the bargain by giving him the R.C. vote at the last general election, and he upon himself and his party such a raging storm of indignation as, with all his present ing understanding stands between Mr. Berry and the R.C. church dignaturies. The result will, of course, prove the truth or falseness of the insinuation. It is, of course, well understood that the present Opposition would leave no stone unturned to damage the reputation of the party at present in power; but I think that in this matter, as represented by too far; "Jerry" has never been such a fool

at in this week's cartoon. A joke (writes the "Telegraph") is all very well in its place, but there is such a thing as oking out of time; and so a butcher, named Powell, learned to his cost at Prahran on 'I had plenty of lights in the eart," said he. "He had ne'er a one, your worship," promptly rejoined the serjeant. "I had at least fifty." retorted the defendant, in a positive manner, but they were all sheep's lights." For a moment a broad smile stole in the magisterial —Nelly Maher. P.S.—Do you think to drive me to suicide, and so get the fee for a butcher was fined 6s. for the breach of law, the department and the police. coroner's inquest? You never will. I am and sent to gool for twenty-four hours for his

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

AUCKLAND, Tuesday. The City of Sydney arrived here early this norning with the San Francisco mail. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There was a collision on the London, Dover, and Chatham Railway,, in which eight persons were killed and thirty wounded. The Mussulman population of Belgrade

The Porte asks the Czar to assist him in appressing the outrages which are taking place in Roumelia. Out of the Russian army of occupation

propose to emigrate en masse

here are 20,000 sick. Garibaldi has written a letter endersing

the principles of socialism. Samuel Wild, a cotton spinner at Rochdale, has failed for £100,000.

There are 3000 looms idle at Oldham in consequence of the weavers' strike against a

reduction of wages. England contemplates a new national loan of five millions.

The "Constitutional" says that President I'Mahon intends to resign in October.

Mr. Rivers Wilson holds a portfolio as linister of Finance in the Khedive's new

linistry in Egypt. A fanatic claiming to be Christ was shot at by the police at the head of a numerous following in Italy, and wounded. His adherents claim that his life was saved by a

Dr. Nobiling before his death appeared to be quite insane. He was watched by ex-

Mr. Colin Campbell, a liberal, was elected for Argyleshire, to replace the Marquis of

General Todleben has refused to embark nore troops, as the British fleet does not

withdraw from its present position. It is stated that Italy promises Greece asistance at the present juncture.

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At the International Monetary Conference Mr. Goschen, the English representative, said that England reserved the right to maintain

the gold standard. A Russian army of occupation, \$0,000 strong, will be stationed in Bessarabia.

A thousand delegates from the Christain Association are holding a world's convention ıt Geneva.

Captain Martin, a West Indian merchant, as failed for £300,000.

Five hundred Catholic journalists participated in the Press Pilgrimage at the anniersary of the Pope's exaltation.

The Right Hon. Austin Henry Lavard. the British ambassador at Constantinople, is pressing Asiatic reforms on the Porte.

Spain is issuing a five million colonial loan. The Feniaus, who were liberated at the repeated request of the United States Minis-

ter, are to reside out of England during the continuance of the original term of their A large portion of Kissengen, in Germany,

has been destroyed by fire. The Russians are returning from San tefano, via Odessa. Typhed fever is raging at Bristo!. It is atributable to the poisonous quality of the

milk supplied. Messes Virtue and Laydon, publishers, have failed for £200,000. In consequence of the strike at Paris, the

West Scotland ironmasters have reduced their rate of wages 10 per cent. The "Times" says that England will never

again guarantee a Turkish loan or help to raise one. There is a deficit in the Prussian Budget of 2,000,000 marks.

came in first at the Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta, but the Formosa won on time allow-The port of Aleppo is a point the English

An American schooner, the Enchantress,

Government wish to acquire on the mainland Typhus fever is increasing at Cyprus. One-

fourth of the troops and two-thirds of the doctors are stricken down with it. General Wellesley and staff are compelled to live under canvas, Greek owners of premises demanding such exorbitant rates for their use. The insurgent force in opposition to Austria

numbers one million of well armed men. A large portion of Kars has been destroyed by tire. The Queen has invited Earl Beaconsfield

to Osborne. Two thousand cotton operatives have struck at Bristol. Great damage has been done in Western

India by the floods. Diplomatic arrangements between Great Britan and the Holy See have not been reestablished, and no communications have passed.

A collision occurred on the Cincinnati railway, causing the death of twelve persons and twenty wounded. There is a general strike of shoemakers in

Chicago, and the proprietors talk of introdusing Chinaman. O'Leary has finished his walk of 400 miles in 122 hours.

Gold has been discovered on the snow ranges of the Shobone Mountains. In four months one man realised 300 lb weight of gold. Another revolution has taken place at San Domingo, and much misery and anarchy

prevail. At Morocco the presence of the cholera is denied.

On Saturday morning last a large stone was deposited on the Portland railway line, Monday. He was charged at the police court about seven miles from Hamilton. The driver with driving a vehicle at night without lights. of the morning train noticed the obstruction, but too late to stop the train. The consequence was that the guard-iron of the engine was carried away by the stone, but the evident intertion of the scoundrel who had placed the stone on the line was not effected, as the obstruction fortunately did not prove sufficient countenance, but it was instantly banished, to throw the train off the line. The "Age"

At the meeting of the Shire Council of Grenville on Thursday, it was resolved to re-An instance of astonishing feeundity has duce the salary of the engineer by £60, and been reported to us ("Geelong Times") from that of the secretary by £40 per annum;

The tender of the Fulton Foundry Com-

RLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. shortly after the dinner hour, Mr. Gaunson

and Mr. Bent addressed themselves with re-

A Reuter's cablegram from Sydney says :--

The Government are offering £200 for the

A movement (says the "Telegraph") has

nemorial of his career in Victoria, some last-

meeting of gentlemen is to be held at Scott's

Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- During

piercing winds and excessive variations of

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the GENERAL LIST of persons obtaining to be a second of the second of th

of persons claiming to be entitled to vote for mon-bers of the Legislative Conneil for the Raglan Division of the Western Province are now in my custofly, and

may be INSPECTED by any person interested therein C. W. MINCHIN,

TICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

On 2nd, 3rd, and 4th OCTOBER, 1878,
By the 6.45 a.m. up train on 2nd, 3rd, and 4th
RETURN TICKETS, first and second class, will be
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EXCURSION FARES, available for r turn for 10

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Melbourne, 16th September, 1878.

JOHN WOODS,

Commissioner of Railways.

Beaufort, 19th September, 1878.

on return journey.

newed vigor to the fourth clause, and were (FROM THE ARGUS.) the Legislative Council on Tuesday the replied to by Mr. L. L. Smith, and these ing on Private Property Bill was considered gentlemen occupied the House until nearly ommittee, and the majority of the clauses 11 o'clock, the only other speaker being Dr. passed. One or two useful amendments. Madden, who was not long on his legs. Mr. introduced. An effort was made by Mr. Gaunson and Major Smith were in continual bert on Wednesday to get the Legislative altercation, the Minister of Mines endeavoring ncil to read the Exhibition Bill a second without success to induce the Deputy-Chairbut at the request of Mr. Sargood, who man to rule the member for Ararat out of ned time to present a petition from the order. At a quarter to 11 Mr. Berry rose and Council, the order of the day was post- accused the Opposition of countenancing ed until Tuesday next. It appeared that a systematic waste of time. They were getpetition of the City Council had been pre- ting other men to do their dirty work for them. The Chief Secretary warned hon.

ed, but was not complete. sembly was devoted to the consideration that they could go so far and no further. They committee of the Constitution Act Amend- could use the member for Mandurang (Mr. dings as being of a "dead-and-alive or- the Chamber into a bear-garden They could " and his criticism cannot be said to be alter the whole intention of the session. " But orrect. The want of life is due to an in- in such a case," said Mr. Berry, "it cannot position on the part of the Opposition to be long before this House goes to the pate the details of the measure, although, country." Half-a-dozen members sprang to the evening wore on, several members were their feet. Mr. Casey obtained the call, and wn into the discussion. Not much pro- spoke with the excitement of passion. "How ss was made with the bill, inasmuch as dare any hou member," he exclaimed, ne was a certain demur on the Ministerial "threaten us? I tell the Chief Secretary to e to passing the third clause, which de- his face that he can disolve this House in five ves the council of the power of rejecting minutes, for I would sooner go before my ney bills, and in matters of appropriation constituents and be rejected a thousand times than be deprived of the freedom of speech."

Casey took the lead by remarking that but the Liberal party was united in deing that the annual Appropriation Bill I tell him not to talk in that way, and not to de-I taxation makes the Assembly dominant. than be deprived of the freedom of speech." ing that the annual Appropriation Bill I tell him not to talk in the tway, and not to deould be removed from the control of the scribe an independent member like my colpper House, it by no means tollowed that league as a tool." Mr. Service repudiated all Assembly ought of its own authority to knowledge of or sympathy with stonewalling. rrow money or to impose taxes. His col- At a quarter to 12 the storm blew itself out; igue in the representation of Mandurang, clause 4 was adopted, together with the contingent clauses 5, 6, and 7, and the House . H. R. Williams, intimated also that the perals of that district were five to one, or en ten to one, against the bill as it stood, nd he gave notice that he will move an nendment that any tax bill to which the apprehension of the murderer of Senior-serouncil will not agree shall be remitted to a geant Wallings, near Dubbo. It is proposed eb'scitum in common with other measures. ir John O'Shanessy, Mr. M'Kay, and Mr. to erect a monument to the memory of this aunson were the Opposition speakers on officer." ie subject, and towards the close of the heen initiated by a number of leading colovening Mr. Berry addressed himself at some ngth to it. The Government, he said, had ot proposed to take a plebiscitum on money George Paton Smith-to erect, as a fitting ills, because they regarded any interference ing recognition of his acknowledged talents, ith the direct control of the Lower House impractible and dangerous; but if the louse should think otherwise the amendhotel, at four o'clock on Thursday afterent would be accepted. The Chief Secreary added that the Government put no re- noon. traint upon any man, and unless they could arry the bill by sound argument, they did ot care about carrying it at all-a remark hich Sir John O'Shanessy said was in curious ontrast to the party appeals of other occa-

stablish "the best constitution possible." The Legislaitve Council was chiefly occuied with the Loan Billon Wednesday. Though erious objection was taken to some of the tems in the schedule, and particularly the tem of £2,000,000 for railways which the regularity. lovernment have not yet proposed to the egislature, the bill was allowed to pass. Sir charles Sladen pointed out that the Loan Bill f 1874 was in somewhat the same form as he present one, so that it would be ungracious o refuse to this Government what was granted o the previous one. He was not in the House t the time, and took no blame; but for the uture loan bills would have to be accompanied y construction bills. This sentiment met vith the approval of all hon, members. Dr. Jearn, who delivered his maiden speech in he House, expressed his belief that the House and full power to amend loan bills, because hey did not come within the prohibitation ontained in the 56th section of the Constituion Act. The Ministry were rather severely pandled by Mr. Sargood for the obstinacy with which they had disregarded the advice Grand National Agricultural Show at f experienced financiers both as to the amount f the loan and the rate of interest. Mr. Black, another of the new members, also took part in the debate. The bill, after a discussion which lasted four hours and a half, was passed through all stages. The remainder of he sitting was occupied with the Mining on Private Property Bill, which was finally got through committee without important ilteration, and the Transfer of Land Statute.

ions, and, indeed, of the same evening. Mr.

Berry declared that there was nothing more

re the creatures of prejudice, and, given a

econd Chamber, the Government bill will

The Assembly had both a lively and a lengthy sitting on Wednesday. So soon as the Ministerial Reform Bill was taken, it became evident that there was a decided opinion in the Government corner that clause 4, authorising the passing of money bills over the Council, ought to be amended and restricted so as to apply only to the annual Appropriation Bill of the year. Mr. Case , Mr. Coo-WHEREAS from time to time sheep have oeen missing from Foreman's Paddock (adjoining the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road), and some have per, Mr. Williams, and Mr. R. Clark (Sandhurst) expressed themselves decidedly to this hurst) expressed themselves decidenty to this effect. The leading members of the Opposition took little part in the discussion, but it was maintained with a good deal of spirit on the Government side. The Government on the Government side. The Government were supported by Mr. Richardson, Mr. Anwere supported by Mr. Richardso were supported by Mr. Richardson, Mr. Andrew, and Mr. Nimmo in adhering to the proposition of the bill. Mr. Berry, who twice addressed the House, was by no means as firm as his followers, but indicated important amendments in the immediate future. The evening from the dinner hour was spent in discussing this topic, and at 11 o'clock The first issue (of 50,000 shares) has already been allotted in Victoria and New South Wales. should be reported, but the Government indignantly repudiated the suggestion, on the ground that too much time had been wasted ground that too much time had been wasted same advantages as the first issue, and not to exceed already. If the clause were divided upon 50,000 shares, of which a portion will be offered in the that would be sufficient, but Mr. Berry inti-that would be sufficient, but Mr. Berry inti-five shillings (5s.) per share will be payable on apmated that he would insist upon a decision mated that he would insist upon a decision plication, and five shillings within three months.

being arrived at if he had to sit the night Should the whole of the shares in this issue be apbeing arrived at if he had to sit the night out. This announcement was sufficient to arouse the ire of Messrs. Bent and Gaunson, who immediately protested against an effort to stifle discussion, and proceeded to erect a stone wall. Mr. Bent commenced to address stone wall. Mr. Bent commenced to address the House, and Mr. Gaunson raised points of order. Mr. Bent was talking of everythingthe South Yarra line, the Mining on Private Property Bill, Mr. Mirams' "machine for making money," and intermediate matters, when, at a quarter-past twelve o'clock, stran- Hairdressing! Hairdressing! gers were requested to withdraw, and the

proceedings were conducted with closed doors.

Another important and angry discussion on the Ministerial Reform Bill was the feature of Thursday night's proceedings in the Legislative Assembly. When the bill was called on Assembly. When the bill was called on Assembly are conducted with closed WILLIAM FUBBARD begs to inform the residents that he has Combale; to Melbourne. 6s. per bale.

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THURSDAY, 31st OCTOBER,

in the Beaufort Societies' Hall.

Tickets (the number of which will be limited) to dmit Lady and Gentleman, 7s. 6d. each.

SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire The whole of Tuesday evening in the members with distinctness and with emphasis of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, 3rd October, for Contract No. 278, North Riding, nt Bill. Mr. M'Kay described the prodelivering maintenance gravel. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire

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Beaufort, 20th September, 1878.

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ond that was fraught with danger; but men thoroughly masters Holloway's "instruction" will, in remedying disease, exchange the labor Action, therefore, under this arrangement, we shall hold a sale of WOOL on TUESDAY and THURSDAY

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by whom we have been employed are satisfied our efforts have been directed for their benefit, and while soliciting an increased measure of support, we assure those who have hitherto, and those who may in the future favor us, that everything shall be done to conserve their best interest, and a strict surveillance kept, so that full value may be obtained for all woolentrusted to our care, whether it he in large or small parcels. Trusting to a continuance of support,

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WE beg to announce that in view of the yearly in-erensed support awarded to this market, it has been found necessary to establish a second day's sale. We shall therefore held Public Auction Sales of Wool TUESDAY and THURSDAY throughout the coming season. The latter day will be set apart for the sale of small lots of greasy wool (four

from manufacturers, scourers, and staplers, whose pur-chasing power is showing a marked improvement each Every lot of wool is carefully valued by us prior to sale, and we fix a reserve up to full market value. Our lengthened experience forms a guarantee that the owners' interests will not be neglected.

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and Geelong will show a saving to growers by selling SEVEN SHILLINGS per BALE, including the freight on to Melbourne. And where owners are not satisfied with the prices bid, and prefer chancing the London market, our sole charge for re-

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Good Grass paddocks. Every care, but no responsi-Eversley, 31st August, 1878.

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LEO is a Bay Horse, black points, 8 years old, 16 bands high, with great bone and muscular power, with undeniable good blood and staying quality, as his racing performances denote. (See Tarf Register.)

LEO is by Leonidas (imported), dam Rance, by Ringer (imported), by Pyrrhus the First, dam Belfry, by Surplice, g d Vibration, by Sir Hercules; Rance's dam by Croupier (imported), by Old Tonchstone; Leonidas by Baatam, Dam Industry, by Old Harkaway; dam Bagatelle, out of Tartar, by Tramp, &c., &c., &c. Terms: -£10 10s. sterling.

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1. Except where the contrary is expressed nothing herein contained shall affect the Education Act 1872.

2. This act shall apply to every school, except as hereinafter provided, of which the

3. No school shall be deemed to be within the meaning of this act in which for the subjects of reading, writing, arithmetic, the school fees exceed in the whole the rate of 2s. 6d. for each week for any single scholar.

4. The Minister of Public Instruction shall amined once at least in every year in read- ence by finding himself close to the Gasworks, The writer says :- 'Chucked overboard for ing, writing, and arithmetic, in the same which render the water most offensive at that fun by the surgeon of the Carlisle Castle, standard of education as those by which spot. The morning, with the exception of a bound to Melbourne. Wonder where and state schools are then examined.

5. Out of the moneys provided by Parliament in each year for the purpose of public instruction, anything in "The Education Act 1872" to the contrary notwithstanding, there shall be paid to the trustees, or if there be no trustees to the principal teacher of every school so examined, in respect of each child who shall in that year have passed such examination, a sum equal to the average examination, a sum equal to the average cost of education of a child in the state cost of education of a child in the state shortly after noon he had passed Erith Church. schools for the year next preceding.

6. For every scholar from any school under this act who passes in the University of Melbourne the martriculation examination, or the examination required for admission to the hour, and the weather continued to change civil service, the principal teacher of such for the worse, the water being both lumpy school, if such scholar shall have been in at- and dirty. The swimmer now began to show tendance thereat for not less than 12 months next proceeding such examination, shall be entitled to receive out of the moneys aforesaid a bonus of in the former case £10, and in the latter case of £7. Provided that not more than £10 in the whole shall be paid in respect of any scholar who may have passed both these examinations.

7. In the case of schools situated in thinlypopulated districts, the Govenor in Council may, if he think fit, order that every scholar passing any such examination as aforesaid may be counted as though he were two or any from Sydney gives the following, which does such higher number as the Governor in Council may think that the exigency of the trade metropolis:--Sydney is without published in the "Government Gazette," and colonies for filthy language in the streets.

14 days from the date of such examination, she was hard of hearing. thereon shall be final.

tion upon the general condition and discipline of every school that he examines, and upon the building, furniture, and sanitary condition thereof, and may at any time visit every such school without notice for purposes of inspection, and make any suggestion as to the improvement and better management of the same that he thinks fit.

10. If the Minister of Public Instruction thinks that such report is unfavorable he shall send a copy thereof or of such part as he thinks fit to the trustees or managers, if any, of the school, and to the principal teacher, and may from time to time make the police courts :further inquiries into the condition of such school, and shall specially state in his annual report whether any, and if any, what, steps have been taken to remedy the defects so

11. Every trustee or teacher of any school under this act shall give to the examing inspector or to the Minister of Public Instruction, or any person appointed by him for the purpose, full and true answers to every question that he may ask on any subject connected with the school, and full opportunity and assistance in the inspection and examination thereof; and if any such trustee or teacher fail therein the Minister of Public Instruction may refuse to certify for the payments whatever in relation to any such school, or in any way interfere in its management.

12. Every examining inspector shall give to every principal teacher in his district at least one week's notice of the day upon which he intends to hold an examination of such teacher's school; and upon the day so appointed for such examination the principal teacher shall give to the examining inspector a list of the scholars who have been not less than three months in his school, and whom he proposes to present for examination, and such list shall be in such form as the Minister of Public Instruction may from time to time direct, and shall be verified by the statutory declaration of the teacher, which declaration the said examining inspector is hereby empowered to take; and the examining inspector shall fill up the said list in the presence of the teacher, and shall forthwith transmit it at his report of the examination to the Minister of Public Instruction.

13. The Minister of Public Instruction shall include in his annual report a report upon the administration of this act during the preceding year .-- From the "Argus."

An amusing incident is said to have occurred at a church in Connecticut. The clergyman desired to call the attention of the he returned home late at night as soon as he Pale Dun, which are both hardy and good new Sunday school books ready for distribution. After the service the clergyman began the notice of the baptismal service thus—"All of those having children and desiring to have them baptised will bring them this afternoon."

At this point the deaf elder, hearing the name of children, supposing it was something in the notice of this age. The control of this point the deaf elder, hearing the name of children, supposing it was something in the notice of Phosphorous sare in control of the rooms. On examining the house it hers and Melons that are large enough may be planted on prepared ground, care being the planted on prepared ground distressing maddles. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. Sold the planted on prepared to planted on prepared planted on prepared planted on reference to his books, rising said—"And people to think over what I have written of Mustard, Cress, and Radish, and keep up all those having none, and desiring them, will be supplied by me for the sum of twentywill be supplied by me for the sum of twentyshould be as high as possible."

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CAPTAIN WEBB'S SWIM.

time pass caused much interest, and opinions At intervals he had been supplied with some beef, a little ale, and some beef tea. In Raynham Reach, owing to his getting into an eddy, signs of fatigue, and Mr. Gulston, the umpire, told him that, owing to the violence of the breeze, it was no use contending against impossibilities. Captain Webb, however, per-

SYDNEY.

A contributor to the "Ballarat Courier" not say much for the morals of the great freeparonshed in the Government Gazette, and may from time to time be varied or repealed.

8. If any principal teacher be aggrieved by the examination of his school he may, within minutes, if he his accompanied by a lady, wish fragrance is truly delightful.

are not half stringent enough. This is plain were put in much earlier. speaking, with a vongeance; and there may be more truth in it than exaggeration. But, if that is hot, what think "The Courier" readers of the following onent the lawyers at

O weeping justice! well repine To see such rogues before thy shrine! A snarling pack, whose greedy maws They fill with garbage of the laws; Who reel in court with grog-mark'd faces, And dann their suffering clients' cases;— For what care they, the dirty elves When they are doubly-damned themselves? They have not honesty, nor sense, Nor acumen, nor cloquence: E'en legal lore these rogues all lack, And save their seedy coats of black, Their noses red, protruding toes, Their dirty shirts, and ragged clothes, Their touting, lies, and ev'ry phase Of dunning hags in right-o'-ways: One thing there is—and very sure, These scarcerows know nought of the law.

Larrikinism is in full fig, and, I must say, larrikinesses seem as plentiful as their male friends, the hoodhuns. As for tobacco-smoking, then due to such under this act. But neither almost every boy you meet over five years the Minister of Public Instruction nor any carries his cutty, and the number of old examining inspector shall give any direction drunten hags knocking about all over the city is legion. As for loafers, cripples, blind beggars, and hurdy-gurdies, Sydney knocks all the places I have visited into fits.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEBUILDERS.

The Melbourne correspondent of the which may be read with advantage by percase of one-storied houses a current of air from getting dirty and thereby useless. should pass underneath, or that the floor should be well elevated. A friend of mine has forcibly drawn my attention to this. For a long time he lived in a three-storied house in the city, and enjoyed capital health, sleeping on the second floor. However, in the fulness of time he married, and brought his bride to a pretty cottage ornee, in one of the shoots will begin to show early in the month. most salubrious suburbs. A few months Peas of the large growing kinds may now be after shifting his health began to decline, and his chest troubled him greatly. Being some- Perfection, Climax, Yorkshire Hero, Beck's what of a scientific turn, he began to study Prizetaker, etc.; in French Beans a good out the cause. It was soon apparent. When sowing may be made of Early Yellow and congregation to the fact that he would addeaf, a notice to the effect that he had the from the earth, being attracted by the heat of excellent flavour and good size. Cucum-

Under the heading of "Waifs of the Sea," The announcement that Captain Webb "Two pieces of paper, one of which has spent was to attempt to swim in the Thames for many months on the sea, the other only a Tuesday thirty-six consecutive hours has for some few days, have recently come to light on the Tuesday West Coast. One was found enclosed in a Tuesday as to the possibility of such a feat being ac square bottle picked up by Messrs. L. Cascomplished by the hero of the Channel have tray and R. Wilson, at Bluff Point, near the been fairly divided. The start was fixed for Arthur River, on the 7th of this month. the morning of the 2nd August at six, from The writing upon it is as follows:—'August the shore in North Woolwich Gardens, where 17th, 1877.—Ship Timaru, from Glasgow, a tent had been pitched for him to undress, bound to Otago, New Zealand; 65 days at Tuesday cipal teacher, shall in writing, request the and shortly after the hour named Captain sea; all well; lat. 43 deg. 57 min. long. Minister of Public Instruction that such school may be examined in pursuance of this he used when he crossed the Channel, entered who adds, 'if found please report.' The the water. A small steam launch for the other paper was enclosed in a pickle bottle accompdation of the umpire, &c., together found by Mr. J. W. B. Castray between with two small boats, one of which carried Macquarie Harbor and the Henty River on the necessary refreshments, accompanied the the 15th August last. It appears to have been swimmer. After plunging into the water dated 8th August, 1878—seven days before Captain Webb kept too near the Middlesex it was picked up—and was prepared in lat. shore, and thus experienced great inconveni- 34 deg. 20 min., and long. 143 deg. 5 min. little drizzling rain, was fine, and at first all by whom this will be picked up, if ever. went well. By 10 o'clock Webb arrived off H.B." Nautical men find it interesting to went well. By 10 o'clock Webb arrived off H.B." Nautical men find it interesting to Arrive At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.35 a.m 3.54 p.m 9.50 p.m Greenhithe, when the tide turned, and ascertain the direction of the currents by Leave—Ararat, 7.49 a.m, 11.55 a.m., 4.4 p.m. 10 p.m he turned with it. A strong breeze had these papers. It is a little curious that they Act 1872" to the contrary notwithstanding, by this time sprung up, but having should have been cast into the sea at widely there shall be paid to the trustees, or if there has back to the wind, and by keeping different places and times, and been found

and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. scarcely any progress was made for about an Sutton and Co's. new Pianoforte and Organ Warehouse, 31 Sturt-street, Ballarat. Enquire THE FACT.—[Advt.]

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

This month the garden will be a constant source of attraction, what with shrubs making severed until arriving at Woolwich, when he their spring growth and the many varieties of was obliged to give in, and retired to the bulbs, and other blooming plants, successively coming into bloom at this season, forming shore, after having been in the water for nine varied subjects of interest, ever new. Some of the most prominent flowering plants of this month, and worthy of note, are Cantua Dependens, a beautiful showy plant at this season; Beckia plicata, Thryptomonea Mitchelli, Diesma Ericoides, Adenandra uniflora, and Clianthus puniceus; the last-named is a very free-blooming shrub, and, if trained to a council may think that the exigency of the mistake the worst place I have visited in the single stem, forms one of the most handsome

The work of planting out shrubs, etc., appeal in writing, setting forth the grounds The penny-a-liners of Sydney are without should be pushed forward without delay; all appear in writing, setting forth the grounds of his complaint, to the Minister of Public doubt outspoken. No going behind the bush annuals of former sowing that are large enough to tell the whole truth. As an example, I may now be planted, and fresh sowings made, upon, either in person or by some officer ap- send you the following from a new weekly sowing freely of the following:—Nemophilas, apon, either in person of by some once, ap journal called "Life":—Why don't the police Rhodanthes, Aquilegia, Silenes, Phlox Drumpointed by him for the purpose, hear and journal called "Life":—Why don't the police determine the matter, and his decision put down the many cafes and dens of infamy mondi, Cinuias, Aeroclinums, etc.; plant that are open all night in Sydney? We shrug out from stock, bed Verbenas Petunias, and 9. Every officer appointed to examine our shoulders, and can only solve the commiscolar other softwoody plants where wanted, and fill v. Every omeer appointed to examine drum in our own fashion—thus:—(1.) That all vacancies in borders; woody plants of schools under this act and hereinafter called drum in our own fashion—thus:—(1.) "examining inspector" shall inquire into the head of our police force is incompetent to Verbenas should be replaced with young "examining inspector" shall inquire into and report to the Minister of Public Instruc-ion upon the general condition and discimany big bugs that interference with such the showy striped and blotched Petunias sweet pleasures would be visited with a should be put out, so that they may get esterrible vengeance. (3.) That the emolutablished before the hot weather sets in when ments attached to blindness exceed those actively are most showy plants of the season. cruing to duty. (4.) That, if you smoke Now is the best time to plant out all climbers; yourself, you cannot interfere with another's young plants put in now, and protected from weed. (5.) That the law, or instructions frost, will thrive much better than those that

Roses in pots will require attention, such as breaking out unnecessary shoots, applying liquid maure if required, keeping off green fly, etc. Saw in the open border the variegated Japanese Maize, and the double sun-flower Helianthus, fl. pl. Anemones, Tulips, Hyacinths, and Ranunculus will be in bloom during the month; opportunity should be taken to mark the choicer sorts, so as to get rid of all inferior kinds. Borders that have been dug some time will now need hoeing at once, cleaning at the same time, and thinning out patches of annuals. Continue to hee walks, hand-weed verges, etc.

THE ORCHARD.—Grafting should now be brought to a close as soon as possible. Apples and Pears that have not fairly pushed their shoots may yet be done early this month; grafts that were put on last month, where clay is cracking, should be re-covered. Vines may be grafted as soon as they begin to shoot; the most successful mode is what is termed cleft-grafting, and if done below the surface, and earthed up after the operation is performed, the chances of success will be much greater; this is the best plan to utilise an established but inferior variety. Vines done this way generally bear the second year, All cleaned of aphis, red spider, scale, etc., this being the best season for doing it, before the buds break into leaf. Peaches that are in-Ararat Advertiser" gives the following, fested with black aphis should be frequently syringed with soap and water, not too strong, into the soil for a great distance, and rises, particularly at night, bringing up with it all the noxious gases with which it has come into contact. Hence the necessity that in the some clean litter or tan, to prevent the fruit suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-

KITCHEN GARDEN. - Hoe and thin out the put in, such as McLean's Advancer, Veitch's English Mail.

Due at Melbourne-October 15 Leaves Melbourne-Thursday Thursday toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Prepared by Henry ... December 26

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.17 a.m 12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.30 p.m

Leave—Geelong 8.27 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.45 p.m Arrive at Ballarat 10.30 am 3.20 a.m 9.15 p.m 10.20 p.m Leave—Ballarat 4.40 a.m 10.45 a.m 3.50 p.m 10.35 p.m Burrumbeet 5.20 a.m 11.19 a.m, 4.30 p.m Beaufort 6.10 a.m 12.3 a.m 5.20 p.m 11.43 p.m Buangor, 7 a.m, 12.44 a.m, 6.41 pm
Arrive at Ararat 7.45 am 1.25 pm, 6.56 p.m, 12.51 a.m
Leave—Ararat, 8 a.m, 1.40 a.m, 7.6 a.m, 1.1 a.m
Arrive At Stawell 9 a.m, 2.35 p.m, 8.6 a.m, 1.46 a.m
FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6:45 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 3 p.m., 8.50 p.m.

Beaufort 9.11 a.m 1.29 p.m 5.26 p.m 11.35 p.m Burrambeet 9.52 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m, 12.33

ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.35 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 3.45 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.55 p.m LEAVE Hamilton, 5.10 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.25 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARA and MELEOURNE.
LEAVE Portland, 7.15 a.m.
ARRIVE at Hamilton, 10.12 a.m.

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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1878.

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Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.	
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto	
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Charlton		Ditto	Ditto	
Waterleo		Ditto	Ditto	
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto	
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto	
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geolong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a with the view to PROSECUTE Offenders under week-Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. the Act of Parliament which inflicts a Fine or Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth ! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. kind of fruit trees should be thoroughly 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 soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether sons about to creet new residences:—"How or it will injure the young leaves; towards few people comprehend that the air penetrates the end of the month disbudding and break-Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine

> ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" Parsnips, Onions, etc. The planting of the main crop of potatoes should be finished early this month. The foreign of Soukale 12.2 per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" early this month. The forcing of Seakale cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them must still be attended to. Asparagus beds too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to promust be formed and put into order, as the shoots will begin to show early in the month. gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's

minister the rite of baptism to children. noticed a strong, earthy, mephitic smell, and Runner, which requires to be staked and Indigestion Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Previous to having entered the pulpit he re- on stooping down to the boards he at once planted three feet between the rows; this is Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose ceived from one of the elders, who was quite deaf, a notice to the effect that he had the

FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.— A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from al parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-... November 12 vents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," October 31 being composed in part of honey and sweet November 28 herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest

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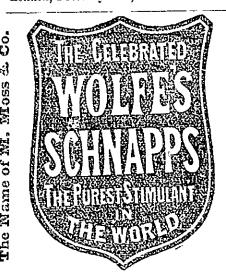
Of Holloway's Pills and Omtment. I most repectfully take leave to call the attention of the habitants of Australasia to the fact that Messrs. Henry, Curran and Co., Wholesale Druggists, of New York, have Agencies in various parts, and that their Travellers are going all over the country vending Spurious Imitations of my Pills and Ointment, which they make in New bear insome instanmark thus — labels of this trash better to deceive words (New York) are retained. Much of better to deceive you, but the words 'New York' are retained. Much of this fictitious stuff is sold in the Auction Rooms of Sydney and elsewhere, and readily finds its are only made by me at 533, Oxford-street.

The same people are circulating a report that my business is about to be formed into a Company, which is utterly false.

I must carnestly appeal to that sense of British justice, which I feel sure I may venture upon asking from my kind countrymen and or when entering into womanhood, countrywomen in their distant homes, to assist me, as far as may lay in their power, in de-nouncing this shameful American Fraud, by cautioning their friends lest they be duped into buying villanous compounds styled "Holloway's Pills and Ointment" with any New York label

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Hence the attempts of unscrupulous dealers to substitute them upon the unwary.
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Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvala ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficulties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shartness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by approximate doses of Holloway. for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Diseas of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its removal be set about it in good earnest, by using

bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary lating the absorbents to increased activity, by reference to his oboks, using said— And proposed and proposed activity, by all those having none, and desiring them, A strong draught under the floor will do the linings of Cucumber beds which may be that the public should be cautioned against the preventing congestion and promoting a free and

Piles, Fistulas, and Exhortations. The cure which this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistuals of long standing, after they have resisted other applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an alequate detailed statement of their number or character would be vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

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