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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The market has not been particularly animated during the past week, the holidays no doubt deterring farmers from bringing in pro-duce. Very little wheat has been offered, and there is not much inclination to purchase till after the New Year. Flour has firmed a little on previous quotations, and is moving off slowly. A few small lots of new oats were brought in last week, and found purchasers at from 4s to 4s 3d, but old oats are worth from 4s 9d to 5s. Potatoes have been very scarce, as was anticipated, in consequence of farmers being too engaged with the harvest to bring in supplies, and good new Warrnambool are worth about L9 per ton. Old potatoes are almost out of the market. Fresh butter is a little scarce, and the supply of ebgs are scarcely up to the demand. New hay is coming forward freely, and is worth from L3 to L3 5s. per ton according to condition. The following are our quotations:—Wheat, 4s. 4d to 4s 6d; oats, 4s 9d; pollard. 1s 6d; brau, 1s; barley, 5s; maize (whole), 6s 9.l, crushed do., 7s; flour, Lilo 10s; potatoes, Warrnambool, Lo; Ballarat, L7; fresh butter, S.l to 9d; potted butter, 6d to 7d; hams, 11d; bacon, 8d to 9d; cheese, 7d; eggs, 10d to 1s; hay, sheaves, L3; ditto, trussed, L3 10s; straw, oaten, L2; ditto, wheaten, 35s; chaff, 4s; onions, 21s; peas, 5s 6d; carrots, none. - "Advertiser."

A FALSE ALARM.

the suspicions of the Managers were aroused. | indifferent circums ances. He left them talking to the accountant, and, locking the front door of the bank, proceeded anxious to avoid stating anything likely to the grave in a very impressive manner. discourage the police, we cannot refrain from The advent of the new year was marked by at the bank, the constables showed a singular much resemblance to the Kellys as Harry Sallars does to the Apollo Belvidere. While it is advisable to use every effort to capture infringed without better grounds than existed in this instance.—" Omeo Echo."

THE BANQUET PASSES.

"An amusing narrative," the "Riverine Herald " says, " has reached us of the adventures of one of the tickets of admission to the recent embassy banquet. A few days before the demonstration a commercial gentleman residing in Melbourne was in Echuca, and knowing that his railway fare would be 26s., the thought suggested itself to him that it would be advantageous to provide himself with a ticket for the banquet rather than thereby effected a saving of 15s 6d. He had no intention of going to the barquet, and upon his arrival in Melbourne was quite satisfied with the transaction so far as it had then gone, and thought nothing of utilising the ticket further. But on his way from the station he fell in with an acquaintance who had made up his mind to do hour to the ambassadors at the Town-hall, and who was not yet provided with the necessary card os admission, and to him therefore he offered hir ticket at the reduced price of 7s. 6d., an offe which was readily accepted, so that the cost o 3s. The ticket was duly presented in the turned to its new owner, by whom it was next morning he was accosted by a friend who had occasion to travel to Sandhurst, and the result of a very short conversation was that the railway pass again changed hands at securing the attendance of one man to do honor to the two ambassadors, the first individual was brought from Echuca' to Melbourne at a loss to the revenue of 26s., the second was conveyed from Melbourne to Sandburst at a loss of 17s., and the third had the gratification of eating, drinking, and listening to liberal oratory all night for nothing."

SUBTERRANEAN DISCOVERY.

A strange discovery, which would furnish material for the research of naturalists, was made at Echuca yesterday. In the southern portion of the town a well was being sunk, and when the shaft had been put down about 40 feet one of those engaged in shovelling into a bucket the loose strata of gravel being gone through, noticed a queer little snake-like creature, which was buried in the wet sand, On being brought to the surface it was found defunct the color changed to a bay tinge, intervals during the day. How the animal got down into the bowels of the earth is a mystery, as it could not have .1st January.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS.

Agnew, A.; Adams. J. Beaucheau, T.; Boyd, A. . : Blackmore, P. Cameron, J. H.; Cerf, E.

Dunu, Jas. Gordon, R. K.

Lynch, P. M'Cracken, J. Mrs,; M'Leod, Donald; M'Leish, A.; M'Intosh, N.; Mathison. Jas.; Murray, W.

Phillips, M. E.; Pryke R. Sinclair, R Thompson, W.

Westbrook, C.; White, T. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, January 3rd, 1879.

Death.

GEERTSTEN.—On the 28th December, at Sailer's Gully, Beaufort, John Michiel Geersten, aged 55

THE

Fiponshire Advocate.

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Information was received in Beaufort last vening by the police that a man answering the description of Mr. Phillip Ballantyne, carpenter, of Beaufort, had been found dead in bed at the Exchange hotel, Ballarat. From what we can learn there can be no doubt as to his indentity. The deceased had been engaged by Mr. E. Ingram in erecting booths on the Eastern Oval for the New Year's Day sports. It seems that he was subject to Glut Saw Mill will be found in our advertiscramp in the stomach, and it is supposed he ling columns. has been taken bad, and succumbed without being able to summon any help. These are About one o'clock p.m. on Monday, two the only particulars we can learn of the occurbrothers, named Jukes, went i to the Colonial rence, but we have no doubt as to the indea-Bank for the purpose of making arrangements | tity of the deceased. Such a sudden death for the transmisison of some money from will be kearly felt by the relatives of the Wagga Wagga. The men being strangers, | deceased, and he leaves a large family in but

We have to chronicle the death of another of our old diggers, viz., John Michiel Geertto the police camp, where he reported that sten, better known as Robert Greetsen, of the Kellys were in the bank. Senior-Constable Nerring. The deceased breathed his last on M'William and Constables Murphy and the 28th inst., after a long illness. He had Curran, armed with revolvers, immediately been engaged in digging for many years in went to the bank, by way of the main street, and around Beaufort, but more recently has and Constables Robinson, Tooley, and Green- been carrying on business as an hotel-keeper away followed, via Johnson's yard. The two at Nerring. The funeral took place on Thurs men were arrested by the first mentioned con- day, when a large number of his friends folstables. One of them was at once liberated, lowed his remains to the grave at the Beauand the other was also discharged after fort General Cenetery. The Rev. Mr. Arnold answering a number of questions. While conducted the Church of England service at

expressing the opinion that after their arrival no particular stir on Beaufort, but, on the contrary, was unusually quiet. On past lack of discretion. The two men are a pair of harmless looking individuals, and bear as out and the new year in, but this year not a out and the new year in, but this year not a sound was to be heard. At midnight on New Year's eve all was as still as death. There being nosports of any kind in B-aufort on New the outlaws, we fail to see why the liberties of men who happen to be strugers should be to enjoy themselves. Mount Cole attracted a few picnic parties, while the railway station, on the departure of the 9 a.m. train for Ballarat, presented a particularly lively appearance, a large number of pleasure-seekers going for a trip to Ballavat. The Christmas and New Year holidays may now, however, be said to be over, and we have now once again fallen back into the old routine of every-day life.

A little piece of audacity was displayed at Geelong Flat on Saturday last by a small cartle farmer when he took it upon himself to advantageously make use of one of Mr. George Topper's best grazing paddocks by turning a held of twenty of his stock into it, with the ordinary passport. He did so, and and thereby greatly endangering a very healthy and most prosperous looking crop of outs belonging to that gentleman, which was merely divided from the paddock by a lightly built brush fence. Had not Mr. Topper discovered the cattle in the paddock shortly after they had entered it they no doubt would have rained the crop, which would have been a heavy loss to him.

Some of the inhabitants of our Chinese township have started a new industry in this district, viz., that of tobacco-growing. We paid them a visit last week, and were kindly shown through their tobacco gardens, which his journey from Echuca was now reduced to cover an area of ground of about 3 acres in extent. All the plants we examined appeared evening, and the railway pass attached to it to be very healthy, some of them being from was snipped in the proper manner, and re- 2ft. to 3ft. high, with leaves varying in width from 9 to 12 inches. The gardens are placed in his pocket as valueless. But the situated on the eastern side of the township, facing the Main Lead road, and are well worth a visit by anyone interested in the culture of that balmy weed. While being averse to the wholesale introduction of a cost of 7s. 6d. This, as the means of Chinese into the colonies, we cannot but mean men in Victoria, and now we are sare compliment our fellow colonists for the energy of it. A banker in a certain large city is and perseverance they have displayed in pro- trustee in an estate left by an old friend. The pagating an industry which bids fair to banker draws £3,000 a year, and when he become a prominent item in the productions has occasion to travel far by rail, takes a first-

A somewhat serious accident happened on class, or sheep-truck, for the remaining dis-New Year's Day to Mr. William Walsh, of tance. A short time ago a young fellow just Eurambeen, and an old servant of the going through the medical course, and who Messrs. Beggs. It seems he was engaged draws £25 a year as pocket money, mentioned in driving a mob of horses, and the animals to this uncle that he would like to join a jumping over a drain, he pursued them, when | public library, but couldn't afford it. " How the horse he was riding, in jumping the much a quarter is it?" says the uncle. " Five drain, fell, fracturing the unfortunate man's shillings" was the reply. "Well," said the leg between the knee and the ankle. Dr. uncle, in a burst of generosity, "I should Eaton was at once sent for, and under his think we could manage that. I'll give you treatment the patient is progressing as well 5s.," which he did. At the next meeting of as can be expected for an old man, as he is the trustees the 5s. was presented for payabout sixty years of age.

In our report of the Presbyterian Church bazaar last week we inadvertantly omitted to mention that the members of the Beaufort to very closely resemble a snake. The color | Juvenile Fife and Drum Band, led by their was a beautiful lilac shade, the length slightly | tutor, Mr. P. Micchel, paraded the streets over eleven inches, and the girth about the in the morning, and rendered some very ravage the crops to the northward, may be size of an ordinary lead pencil. On becoming enjoyable music in front of the hall at formed (observes the "Stawell Chronicle")

As the time of the year is now approaching vouch that 208 dozen skins were sent down when hot weather may na urally be expected, from North Corack as the result of a month's fallen in as several feet had just been removed, farmers and others cannot be too cautious, trapping. This is of course exclusive of the and the creature was discovered in undisturbed more particularly about homesteads where the thousands killed in the burrows by chemicals. soil. The scales were very minute, and pre- crops have not been threshed. Fortunately, A waggon from Morton Plains stations sented a soft and glistening appearance, so far this season no losses by fire have had clearly indicative that it was not exposed to be chronicled as far as this district is continued as a soft and Waterloo, which resulted in an easy per post, and orders may be left with Mr. I be effects of the weather was not exposed to be chronicled as far as this district is continued as a soft and waterloo, which was victory for the Beaufort youths. The scores H. P. Henningsen, the local agent. the effects of the weather. The subterranean cerned, and it is to be hoped that none will supplementary to 63,000 dozen sent down were as follow:—Beaufort—First innings stranger may be inspected by the curious at the office of this paper.—"Riverine Herald," | Riverine Herald," | Riverine Herald, | Particular about throwing matches carelessly | Alternative to the not long before. The rabbits are described | 73; second do., two wickets down fo, replete with useful information to testotalers, she was riding bolting. The woman sustained and contains some very interesting anecdotes | no bodily injury, but died a few hours' after

The attention of the public is drawn to Mr. James Prentice's announcement in another column, from which it will be seen he is about to start a new line of business, viz., that of a cheap grocery store. His intention is to sell groceries, etc., at Ballarat prices, being content with small profits and quick returns.

An accident happened to a lad named James Pinblett on Tucesday last, resulted in dislocating his arm at the elsow joint. He and a number of other lads were climbing on some old scaffolding at an abandoned engine claim near the old reservoir. when he tell a distance of some 14 feet, sustaining the injury above-mentioned. Dr. Johnston attended him, and he is now on a fair way to recovery.

At the V.R.C. Champion meeting on New Year's Day there was a good attendance, and the racing was excellent. The winner of the Champion turned up in Wellington, with i Warlock second, and Bosworth third; nine Alfred third.

There was a good attendance at the Ararat Athletic Club sports on New Year's Day, and the several even s were well contested. The following are the results of the principal events:—Ararat Handie p—Donglass (Ex-rat), 1; J. Shaw (Geolong), 2; W. Carter (Hamilton), 3. Stewards' Porse—Shaw (Geelong), 1; Thorne (Hamilton), 2; Stone (Ballarat), 3. Handicap Hurdle Raceurner, 1; Mitchell, 2; O'Brien, 3.

Mr. Henry Davis invites tenders for the lease of certain land at Trawalla, particulars PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR. of which will be found in our advertising

A public notice having reference to the

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday

Last night's "Evening Post" says :- Constable Dowd, of the city force, met with a very nasty accident at the Lol Lal races on New Year's day. Dowd was on duty near the straight run home, and whilst endeavoring to keep the crowd from pressing too close ipon the running track, was knocked down y the third horse, Marmion, who followed at some little distance behind the winner. The constable, who was thrown with violence to the ground, and trampled on by the animal regained his feet, and continued duty, but the otin becoming very severe, he waited upon Dr. Jabins, who found, upon examination, that Dowd's injuries, though not serious, would necessitate his removal to the hospital for

A trugedy was nearly being enacted at Talbot on Christmas Eve, (states the "Maryorough Standard.") A family named Burns, living near the Commercial-road, have not been on good terms with each other, owing to the familiarity of a daughter named Sarah. aged 18, with some women of not the best repute. The father, it is said, has been heard to threaten the young woman that he would do for her if she did not drop her acquaintances. On Tuesday he went out possing hares, returning in the evening with his gun lorded. Mrs. Burns had got some spirits in the house, to "give a flavor to the pudding' on the morrow, and Burns partook freely, which had an exciting effect. He lay down for awhile, but hearing his daughter singing while coming home, he got up, exclaiming. "I'll settle you and your singing." He went dropped down in a fit as he fired, and thus partly by the sale of the goods unsold on the speech. In one portion he said that the re-telegram. escaped injury. Neighbors came, and Baras was lodged in the lock-up. He was brought before the local bench on Thursday, and remanded, owing to the prosecutive being too unwell to appear. The fit was caused by fright, and the young woman did not receive any hurt whatever.

Referring to the departure of the embassy the "Argus" says :- "A curious feature of the affair was the indifference manifisted to Professor Pearson, whom the working members of the liberal party appear to have agreed to treat as a nonentity. He was left t, wander about helpless and forlorn, and the mail steamer probably never took away a scoring was done by F. Trompf and J. more disconsolate and miscrable-looking Harris, these two players also doing the o ject than the second member of the can execution with the ball. The following are bassy." The "Telegraph" says :- "As for Professor Pearson, that gentleman attited himself in a seagoing cap and suit, and pensively crossing hie hands (after his usual tashion) in front of him, about three spans from his chin, wandered about the deck of the vesrel in such a forlorn style that the spectators halted between a desire to hugh at him and a feeling of pity for him in his ludicrous and arcomfortable position.'

We have alwoys contended (remarks the "Creswick Advertiser") that there are no class ticket for the first six miles, and thirdment, with other expenses, on account of the young doctor. Somebody said, "I thought, Mr. Lavish, that sum was a present to the young fellow." "Oh dear no," was the reply; "it was only an advance."

Some idea of the number of rabbits which when we state as a fact for which we can lants on their hill.

BEAUFORT

Monday, Deci

(Before A. P. A Sergeant Woods o comply with the Education Act. File

the 28th March next.

walk to school.

to death in the family.

the court then adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Str,-Will you allow me, through your columns, for myself and the Presbyterian Church here, to thank the many kind friends acted gratuitously as our auctioneer, and were held out by the man who had been struck nearly all the carpenters of the place for in the first instance, and a wordy war was putting up the stalls, and Mr. Waiting for still raging inside the bus when it pulled up adorning them, besides aiding to put the at the company's office in Bourke street. In Christmas tree in its place. I need hardly the meantime the husband, who had reached say that Messrs, W. R. Nicoll and J. Cathie the same place in a cab, appeared upon the excelled on the occasion. To them and a good scene, and learning what had occurred, gave many more that holiday was a day of very his name and address to o e of the company's hard work indeed. As you kindly stated, c'erks. The parties to the strife then alighted the bazuar was a success. It could hardly from the 'bus, and whether anything more help being so when so many from far and came of the matter I am unable to say." near gave us gifts, or came to purchase, or came to sell, and some did all three in one. I may say that the place was stormed by a troop (I was going to say gang) of young not so the bankers and storekeepers, as the cash of all was plundered, so far as appeared "Sin,--As an illustration of the terrorism till all was over. The pecuniary results are | Woods dismissed me.

> I am, dear Sir, Yours, etc., ALEX. ADAM.

Beaufort Manse, January 2, 1879. -[Advt.]

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT V. WATERLOO. On Saturday last a return match was played between the above clubs, on the old cricket ground, which resulted in a decided victory for the Beaufortites. The the scores :-

Beaufort.-First Innings.

H. Trompf, c Harris, b Robertson

E. Trompf, b Robertson

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r. Trompi, b Kobertson	•••	24
J. Dolan, I b w, b Robertson	•••	5
J. W. Harris, b Low	•••	12
F. Trompf, b Robertson J. Dolan, I b w, b Robertson J. W. Harris, b Low C. Trompf, b Loft C. Tompkins, b Loft	•••	8
C. Tompkins, b Loft	•••	7
J. Harris, e Balantine, b Harr	is	18
M. Barnes, c Low, b Robertso	on	8
T. Felstead, not out		Ü
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P. Low, not out	•••	5
P. Low, not out F. Gray, e J. W. Harris, b F. Tr	ompt	2
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Second Innings		
Second Innings.		^
J. Harris, b Felstead	•••	0
P. Low, b J. Harris	•••	2
Balantine, b J. Harris		4
Symonds, c H. Trompf, b Fel	stead	4
C. Loft, I b s, b J. Harris		6
E. Low, b Felstead		0
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	•••	$\frac{2}{3}$
F. Gray, not out	•••	9
 Language D.J. Maltis		- 22

A match was played at Beaufort on New 141; second do., 46; total, 87.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT SPENCER

f the " Baly last says:

Same v. James Gillingham.—Similar of the case when the trains are returning from occurrence, in the first place, could only have fence. Fined 5s., and 5s. costs, which was | the races, there was a great rush for the bus, | been due to the gross carelessness of some perpaid under protest, the parents stating that and—also as usual—persons of both sexes son or other. From what has transpired the child would be sixteen years of age on took part in the struggle. Among those be- in connection with the circumstance, it aplonging to the one that is usually considered pears that, at the hour mentioned, a driver Same v. W. Haines.—Fined 5s., and 5s. the "weaker," was a remarkably strong named Thomas Ryan started his locomotive minded and able-bodied woman, whose fight and tender from the engine-sheds, for the pur-Same v. W. Palmer.—Fined 5s., and 5s. ing weight, at a moderate estimation, might pose of attaching them to an early goods train. be set down at about fourte n stone. This Before this could be done, however, the pro-Same v. J. Norman. - Case dismissed, for midable specimen of female humanity was cess of shunting had to be effected. Ryan, owing to the long distance the child had to accompanied by a husband, a son, and a daugh- to announce his approach, blew the engineter, the two latter in their teens. Having whistle. The pointsman, so it is alleged, by Same v. W. Tanner.--Withdrawn, owing managed to secure an inside place for herself, means of the semaphore, at once indicated she pulled ber daughter in after her, and was danger, but was surprised to find that the Harriet Sinclair applied for the renewal of about to perform the same service for her signal was totally disregarded by Ryan, who an order prohibiting publicans to supply her son-her husband being in the meantime left appeared to be driving with a recklessness horses started. The Steeplechase was won by husband, Robert Sinclair, with intoxicating to shift for himself—when the man stationed that was quite astounding, right across the Lone Hand, Uhlan second, and Prince drink and at the request of the defendant on the spot by the company to prevent the points, which were of course closed. The rethe case was postponed till next court-day for overloading of their buses, finding that the suit was that the engine, which was not going the production of witnesses to prove that he vehicle was already crowded, dragged the boy at the rate of more than three or four miles was not in the habit of drinking to excess. Upon this the mother, seized with a an hour, ran along a blind sidling overlooking Billiard table licenses were granted to fit of fury, let loose her tongue, and poured an embankment. On reaching the termina-Jeremiah Smith and George Manners, and out torrents of abuse upon the man who had tion of the rails, and as there was nothing bedared to lay his hands upon her offspring. youd what are known as "curled stops' Not confining her attack to mere words, she to block its further progress, the locomotive then pounced upon the offender like a "cub- followed by the tender, toppled over, and after less tigress in jungle raging," and struck him sliding down the embankment a distance of several times on the face. The man being some sixteen or seventeen feet, became outside the door of the 'bus, and the woman embedded up to the axle-trees in the soft earth laside, and therefore at arm's length from him of which the embankment is composed. the blows inflicted were not so severe as they During the fall both the stoker (Henry would have been at close quarters; but it Harmes) and the driver (Ryan) were thrown was far otherwise with a male passenger inside, out. Rvan, fortunately, escaped unhurt, but who ven used mildly to protest against the Harmes upon being picked up was found to virago's unwomanly conduct. The words of be quite insensible, and apparently almost in remonstrance were sourcely out of the poor a dying state. The poor fellow was with all fellow's mouth, when she doubled her fist and promptitude conveyed to the Melbourne who assisted us at our late bazaar? I cannot gave him a blow on the nose that to use a Hospital, where he now remains, and where give names; the list would be too large; and, sporting phrase -- "tapped the claret," and it was ascertained that his injury consisted of besides, they were mostly given in your last caused it to flow in copious streams. The a fracture of the skull. Late on Wednesday issue. The work done on the day of sale, al- unfortunate victim, who thus became a living night he was progressing favorably. The though to some that was hard enough, repre- illustration of the truth of the Hudibrastic lengine still lies where it fell. The Commissents but a small part of what was done by proverb, that "They who in quarrels inter- sioner of Railways upon hearing of the ocbusy fingers for many a month before, both pose, will often wipe a bloody nose," took currence, at once instructed all the employes at our township "bees" and elsewhere. You masters much more quietly than might have who were in any way connected with the omitted, I think, to mention the name of Mr. been anticipated under such aggravating mishap to forward an official report. Whether Mechel, who, with his youthful fife and circumstances, and scorning to strike a the documents have been sent in is not known, dram band, attracted much attention. We woman, contented himself with threatening but in all probability they will be placed in have also to thank Mr. W. E. Nickols, who to summon her for assult. Similar threats the hands of the secretary to-day. The driver, that, but shouted to Ryan as he was driving, and warned him of the danger as well as he could under the circumstances. An inquiry will as soon as possible be held upon the

MORE TERRORISM.

The following letter having reference to SETTLEMENT OF THE SEAMEN'S men and ladies. Plunder was the order of the dismissal of Mr. Birch from the railway the day. The banks and stores were safe; department appeared in the "Argus" of Wed-

to the last sixpence, and this was so cheverely exercised over Government employes, allow done, and with so many sweet smiles and me, through your columns, to inform the happy jests, that none knew of the dire results public of Victoria how it was the Hon. John

> mission of customs duties on machinery in favor of Captain Volum (a constituent of Mr. Berry) was unjustfiable, when I, on the spur of the moment, cried out, 'Yes, it was a swindle.' This was on Friday. On the following Tuesday the inspector of the line, Mr. Stevenson, called me up to him and said Birch, I'm instructed to tell you that you are sacked.' I said, 'Woat for Mr. Stevenson 3, to which he replied, 'You are sacked for taking part in a political meeting.' I then asked Mr. Stevenson if he had anything against me as a workman, when he at once said 'No. Birch; I got a first-class character with you, and give you the same whenever you want it.' These, Sir,

> are the simple facts. "Of course Mr. Stevenson was only acting under the orders of the Hop. John Woods. who, from his intense batred of (and knowledge that I voted for) Mr. Gaunson, has taken an unfair and unmanly advantage of what was at the very most only a slight indiscretion on my part, for which a reprimand would, I think, have been ample. Had Mr. Gaunson been an ardent supporter of the Government of course my support would be the correct thing in the eyes of the Hon. John

Woods. "Sir, I am now leaving Victoria for another colony where terrorism does not prevail, and where I feel certain that (with my testimonials from several well-known railway

contractors) I will get another situation. "But now that I am leaving Victoria, which for many years I made my home, let me tell Mr. Woods that Mr. Gaunson stands firmer and higher in Ararat than he ever gunpowder, which had been concealed in the stood before in his life, and that Mr. Woods's unmanly action (of which I am the victim) will be well and truly remembered against him when he next seeks re-election from the working men of Stawell .- Yours, etc..

"WM. NELSON BIRCH." "178 Queen-street, 31st December." PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

We have received the "American Mail and Export Journal" for November, and we welcome such an excellent publication with pleasure, and no business firm, however small the business or whatever branch it may be, should be without a copy of such an invaluable commercial publication. We also notice a marked improvement in each succeeding issue, both from point of excellence and as an advertising medium and as a journal of world-wide commercial information.

"Bradshaw's Guide" for January is to hand, and is, as usual, complete in every par-Year's Day between the juveniles of Beaufort | ticular. The subscription is 6s. per annum,

The "Temperance News" for January is in support of the cause which it advocates. the occurrence.

At about two o'clock on Wednesday mornarred last ing an accident happened at the Spencer the Mel- street terminus which, it is feared, will be atjutside the tended with loss of life, and which is rendered sisusually all the more deplorable from the fact that the Ryan, who for the past ten years has been engaged on the Victorian railways, and during that time has always, proved himself to be a steady and reliable driver, is blamed more than any one else for the accident. The pointsman positively asserts that he indicated the danger signal distinctly, and not only did

matter. -- "Telegraph."

STRIKE.

Sydney Thursday.

The seaman's strike has been settled through the meditation of Mr. Lockhead. The following agreement has been arrived at and signed by Mr. G. R. Dibbs, chairman of the A.S.N. Company, and Mr. G. F. Pool, secretary of certainly better than most of us expected, "I was for some years ganger in charge of the Seaman's Union :- All men, as far as and after clearing off debts and expenses, the line at Avarat. On the 6th inst. Mr. practicable, return to their respective posiwe have £60 or £70 for purchasing a new David Gausson, M.L.A. for the district, additions, the company to retain in their service harmonium and effecting nece sary repairs. dressed a public meeting of his constituents not more than 180 Chinamen, and reduce the We shall want about £50 more, which we in the Aravat Town Hall. There were fully number to 130 within three months from date. hope to raise, partly by subscriptions, and 600 persons present, and the hon, member All wages due up to November II to be paid

> A prisoner employed on borough work at Ararat receptly found a specimen containing 50s, worth of gold, and managed to keep it. secreted on his person until he had finished

A story is current in Hamilton (says the Spectator") to the effect that one owner of about 300 sheep has obtained no fewer than twelve ordinary sized bales of wool this season, as the result of his clip, and that another whose estate does not exceed 400 acres, shore 5000 sheep. We can scarcely credit this. The 300 sheep must have been 'shaved," not shore, and the 400 acres must surpass any land in the world, so far as grazing capabilities are concerned.

At one of the Melbourne churches last Sanday morning (writes the correspondent of the "Warrnambool Standard") a little square envelope inscribed Acts c. 3, v. 6, was put in the plate. Upon being opened, it was found to contain some half-dozen ominous tickets. To save my readers the trouble of hunting up the quotation, I may tell them that the verse is "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee."

A most dastardly outrage was perpetrated on Tuesday last at Colac by some vindicitive person, resulting in painful and serious inuries. The "Geelong Times" says :--Thomas Rees, a lad in the employ of Thomas Edward M Neal, a baker, went at an early hour to light a fire in the morning to begin their morning's baking, when a quantity of oven by some person unknown, exploded with g est force, seriously injuring the lad, who is quite blinded, and it is feared that he will not recover his sight."

Au "Argus" telegram from Mansfield on Thursday says:-" A hulking-looking fellow, who gave his name as Hart, and said that he was related to the Kelly gang, was brought up at the Mansfield Court this morning for using threatening language yesterday near the court-house. He said he did not care a d- for all the traps in Mansfield, and that if he were locked up he would, upon his liberation, join the Kellys; that he was a friend of the outlaws, and sympathised with them. His plea to the Bench was that he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was saying. Two constables swore that the prisoner was perfectly sober when arrested. He was fined 5s., or six hours' imprisonment. Prisoner said he would take it out."

Au "Argus" Sandhurst telegram on Thursday says : - A woman named Mary Williams, of Newbridge, died suddenly on Wednesday evening, it is supposed, from iright occasioned through a horse attached to a vehicle in which

There was not a large supply of produce brought into the market on Tuesday. Quotations are as follow:—Oats, 4s 9d to 5s 3d; wheat, 4s 10d; flour, L11 to L11 10s; Cape barley, 4s 3d to 4s 6d; English do, 5s to 5s 6d; peas, 5s 3d; manger hay, L3 to L3 5s; sheaves, 40s to 45s; straw, L1 10s to L2 5s; potatoes L3 10s to L3 15s; new do, L6 5s to L6 10s; bone-dust, L6 15s; new do, Lo 5s to Lo 10s; bone-dost, Lo 4d; Murray, W.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The market has not been particularly animated during the past week, the holidays no doubt deterring farmers from bringing in pro duce. Very little wheat has been offered, and there is not much inclination to purchase till after the New Year. Flour has firmed a little on previous quotations, and is moving off slowly A few small lots of new oats were brought in last week, and found purchasers at from 4s to 4s 3d, but old oats are worth from 4s 9d to 5s. Potatoes have been very scarce, as was anticipated, in consequence of farmers being too engaged with the harvest to bring in supplies, and good new Warrnambool are worth about L9 per ton. Old potatoes are almost out of the market. Fresh butter is a little scarce, and the supply of eggs are scarcely up to the demand. New hay is coming forward freely, and is worth from L3 to L3 5s. per ton according to condition. The following are our quotations:—Wheat, 4s 4d to 4s 6d; oats, 4s 9d; pollard, 1s 6d; bran, 1s; barley, 5s; maize (whole), 6s 9 l, crushed do., 7s; flour, L10 10s; potatoes, Warrnambool L9; Ballarat, L7; fresh butter, S.1 to 9d potted butter, 6d to 7d; hams, 11d; bacon, 8d peas, 5s 6d; carrots, none .- "Advertiser."

A FALSE ALARM.

Wagga Wagga. The men being strangers, | deceased, and he leaves a large family in but | the suspicions of the Managers were aroused. | indifferent circumstances. He left them talking to the accountant, and, anxious to avoid stating anything likely to the grave in a very impressive manner. discourage the police, we cannot refrain from

The advent of the new year was marked by
expressing the opinion that after their arrival at the bank, the constables showed a singular harmless looking individuals, and bear as much resemblance to the Kellys as Harry of men who happen to be strugers should be isted in this instance. - "Omeo Echo."

THE BANQUET PASSES.

Herald " says, " has reached us of the adventures of one of the tickets of admission tothe recent embassy banquet. A few days before the demonstration a commercial gentleman residing in Melbourne was in Echuca. it would be advantageous to provide himself George Topper's best grazing paddocks by with a ticket for the banquet nather than with the ordinary passport. He did so, and fied with the transaction so far as it had then built brush fence. Had not Mr. Topper gone, and thought nothing of utilising the discovered the cattle in the paddock shortly station he fell in with an acquaintance who have ruined the crop, which would have been had made up his mind to do houor to the a heavy loss to him. ambassadors at the Town-hall, and who was at a loss to the revenue of 26s., the second was conveyed from Melbourne to Sandhurst of the colony. at a loss of 17s., and the third had the gratifiliberal oratory all night for nothing."

SUBTERRANEAN DISCOVERY.

A strange discovery, which would furnish material for the research of naturalists, was made at Echuca yesterday. In the southern portion of the town a well was being sunk, and when the shaft had been put down about 40 feet one of those engaged in shovelling into a bucket the loose strata of gravel being gone through, noticed a queer little snake-like creature, which was buried in the wet sand. defunct the color changed to a bay tinge, intervals during the day. How the animal got down into the bowels of .1st January.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. PAPERS.

Agnew, A.; Adams. J, Beaucheau, T.; Boyd, A. Mrs.; Bertram, P. : Blackmore, P. Cameron, J. H.; Cerf, E. Dunn, Jas.

Lynch, P. M'Cracken, J. Mrs,; M'Leod, Donald; M'Leish, A.; M'Intosh, N.; Mathison. Jas.; Phillips, M. E.; Pryke R.

Gordon, R. K.

Sinclair, R Thompson, W. Westbrook, C.; White, T. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.

Beaufort, January 3rd, 1879.

Death.

GEERTSTEN.—On the 28th December, at Sailer's Gully, Beaufort, John Michiel Geersten, aged 55

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Information was received in Beaufort last evening by the police that a man answering the description of Mr. Phillip Ballantyne, carpenter, of Beaufort, had been found dead in bed at the Exchange hotel, Ballarat. From to 9d; cheese, 7d; eggs, 10d to 1s; hay, sheaves, I.3; ditto, trussed, L3 10s; straw, oaten, L2; to his indentity. The deceased had been enditto, wheaten, 35s; chaff, 4s; onions, 21s; gaged by Mr. E. Ingiam in erecting booths on the Eastern Oval for the New Year's Day sports. It seems that he was subject to Glut Saw Mill will be found in our advertis- columns, for myself and the Presbyterian cramp in the stomach, and it is supposed he | ing columns. has been taken bad, and soccumbed without being able to snamon any help. These are About one o'clock p.m. on Monday, two the only particulars we can learn of the occur-next. brothers, named Jukes, went i to the Colonial rence, but we have no doubt as to the inden-Bank for the purpose of making arrangements tity of the deceased. Such a sudden death for the transmisison of some money from will be kearly felt by the relatives of the

We have to chronicle the death of another locking the front door of the bank, proceeded of our old diggers, viz., John Michiel Geertto the police camp, where he reported that sten, better known as Robert Geertson, of the Kellys were in the bank. Senior-Constable Nerring. The deceased breathed his last on M'William and Constables Murphy and the 28th inst., after a long illness. He had Curran, armed with revolvers, immediately been engaged in digging for many years in went to the bank, by way of the main street, and around Beaufort, but more recently has and Constables Robinson, Toohey, and Green- been carrying on business as an hotel-keeper away followed, via Johnson's yard. The two at Nerring. The funeral took place on Thurs men were arrested by the first mentioned con- day, when a large number of his friends folstables. One of them was at once liberated, lowed his remains to the grave at the Beauand the other was also discharged after fort General Cenetery. The Rev. Mr. Arnold answering a number of questions. While conducted the Church of England service at

no particular stir on Beaufort, but, on the contrary, was unusually quiet. On past lack of discretion. The two men are a pair of occasions the brass band played the old year it is advisable to use every effort to capture heing nosports of any kind in B-aufort on New the outlaws, we fail to see why the liberties Year's Day the townspeople went elsewhere to enjoy themselves. Mount Cole attracted a infringed without better grounds than ex- few picnic parties, while the railway station, on the departure of the 9 a.m. train for Ballarat, presented a particularly lively appearance, a large number of pleasure-seekers going for a trip to Ballarat. The Christmas and New Year holidays may now, however, "An amusing narrative," the "Riverine be said to be over, and we have now once again fallen back into the old routine of every-day life.

A little piece of audacity was displayed at Geelong Flat on Saturday last by a small and knowing that his railway fare would be cattle farmer when he took it upon himself 26s., the thought suggested itself to him that to advantageously make use of one of Mr. turning a herd of twenty of his stock into it, and thereby greatly endangering a very thereby effected a saving of 15s 6d. He had healthy and most prosperous looking crop of no intention of going to the barquet, and outs belonging to that gentleman, which was upon his arrival in Melbourne was quite satis- merely divided from the paddock by a lightly ticket further. But on his way from the after they had entered it they no doubt would

Some of the inhabitants of our Chinese not yet provided with the necessary card os | township have started a nev industry in this admission, and to him therefore he offered hir district, viz., that of tobacco-growing. We ticket at the reduced price of 7s. 6d., an offe | paid them a visit last week, and were kindly which was readily accepted, so that the cost o | shown through their tobacco gardens, which his journey from Echuca was now reduced to cover an area of ground of about 3 acres in 3s. The ticket was duly presented in the extent. All the plants we examined appeared evening, and the railway pass attached to it to be very healthy, some of them being from was snipped in the proper manner, and re- 2ft. to 3ft. high, with leaves varying in turned to its new owner, by whom it was width from 9 to 12 inches. The gardens are placed in his pocket as valueless. But the situated on the eastern side of the township, next morning he was accosted by a friend facing the Main Lead road, and are well who had occasion to travel to Sandhurst, and worth a visit by anyone interested in the the result of a very short conversation was culture of that balmy weed. While being that the railway pass again changed hands at laverse to the wholesale introduction of a cost of 7s. 6d. This, as the means of Chinese into the colonies, we cannot but mean men in Victoria, and now we are sare securing the attendance of one man to do compliment our fellow colonists for the energy of it. A banker in a certain large city is honor to the two ambassadors, the first indi- and perseverance they have displayed in pro- trustee in an estate left by an old friend. The vidual was brought from Echuca to Melhourne | pagating an industry which bids fair to banker draws £3,000 a year, and when he become a prominent item in the productions has occasion to travel far by rail, takes a first

A somewhat serious accident happened on class, or sheep-truck, for the remaining discation of eating, drinking, and listening to New Year's Day to Mr. William Walsh, of tance. A short time ago a young fellow just Eurambeen, and an old servant of the going through the medical course, and who Messrs. Beggs. It seems he was engaged draws £25 a year as pocket money, mentioned in driving a mob of horses, and the animals to this uncle that he would like to join a jumping over a drain, he pursued them, when public library, but couldn't afford it. "How the horse he was riding, in jumping the much a quarter is it? says the nucle. "Five drain, fell, fracturing the unfortunate man's shillings" was the reply. "Well," said the leg between the knee and the ankle. Dr. uncle, in a burst of generosity, "I should Eaton was at once sent for, and under his think we could manage that. I'll give you treatment the patient is progressing as well 5s.," which he did. At the next meeting of as can be expected for an old man, as he is the trustees the 5s. was presented for payabout sixty years of age.

In our report of the Presbyterian Church bazaar last week we inadvertantly omitted to On being brought to the surface it was found | mention that the members of the Beaufort to very closely resemble a snake. The color | Juvenile Fife and Drum Band, led by their was a beautiful lilac shade, the length slightly | tutor, Mr. P. Micchel, paraded the streets over eleven inches, and the girth about the in the morning, and rendered some very ravage the crops to the northward, may be size of an ordinary lead pencil. On becoming enjoyable music in front of the hall at formed (observes the "Stawell Chronicle")

As the time of the year is now approaching vouch that 208 dozen skins were sent down the earth is a mystery, as it could not have when hot weather may naturally be expected, fallen in as several feet had just been removed, farmers and others cannot be too cautious, and the creature was discovered in undisturbed more particularly about homesteads where the thousands killed in the burrows by chemicals. sented a soft and glistening appearance, so far this season no losses by fire have had clearly indicative that it was not exposed to be chronicled as far as this district is contract the effects of the month. The secres of the month of the the effects of the weather. The subterranean cerned, and it is to be hoped that none will supplementary to 63,000 dozen sent down were as follow:—Beaufort—First innings The "Temperance News" for January is stranger may be inspected by the curious at the office of this paper.—"Riverine Herald,"

In subterranean cerned, and it is to be hoped that none will supplementative to the cerned in which the office of this paper.—"Riverine Herald," particular about throwing matches carclessly and contains some very interesting anecdotes and contains some very interesting anecdotes. on the ground.

The attention of the public is drawn to Mr. James Prentice's announcement in another column, from which it will be seen he is about to start a new line of business, viz., that of a cheap grocery store. His intention is to sell groceries, etc., at Ballarat prices, being content with small profits and quick

An accident happened to a lad named James Pinblett on Tuccsday last, which resulted in dislocating his arm at the expow joint. He and a number of other lads were climbing on some old scaffolding at an abandoned engine claim near the old reservoir, when he tell a distance of some 14 feet, sustaining the injury above-mentioned. Dr. Johnston attended him, and he is now on a fair way to recovery.

At the V.R.C. Champion meeting on New Year's Day there was a good attendance, and the racing was excellent. The winner of the to death in the family. Alfred third.

There was a good attendance at the Ararat Athletic Club sports on New Year's Day, and the several even s were well contested. The following are the results of the principal events:—Ararat Handie p—Douglass (Ex-rat), 1; J. Shaw (Geelong), 2; W. Carter (Hamilton), 3. Stewards' Poise—Shaw (Geelong), $\stackrel{.}{1}$; Thorne (Hamilton), 2; Stone (Ballarat), 3. Handicap Hurdle Race-Turner, 1; Mitchell, 2; O'Brien, 3.

Mr. Henry Davis invites tenders for the lease of certain land at Trawalla, particulars PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BAZAAR. of which will be found in our advertising columns.

A public notice having reference to the The ordinary monthly meeting of the

Last night's "Evening Post" says :- Constable Dowd, of the city force, met with a very nasty accident at the Lol Lal races on New Year's day. Dowd was on duty near the straight run home, and whilst endeavoring to ke p the crowd from pressing too close to the ground, and trampled on by the animal

bot on Christmas Eve, (states the "Mary- help being so when so many from far and came of the matter I am unable to say." borough Standard.") A family named Burns, mear gave us gifts, or came to purchase, or living near the Commercial-road, have not been on good terms with each other, owing to out and the new year in, but this year not a the familiarity of a daughter named Sarah. sound was to be heard. At midnight on New aged 18, with some women of not the best Sallars does to the Apollo Belvidere. While Year's eve all was as still as death. There repute. The father, it is said, has been heard to threaten the young woman that he would not so the bankers and storekeepers, as the nesday :do for her if she did not drop her acquaintances. On Tuesday he went out porching hares, returning in the evening with his gun lorded. Mrs. Burns had got some spirits in the house, to "give a flavor to the pudding" on the morrow, and Burns partook freely, which had an exciting effect. He lay down for awhile, but hearing his daughter singing while coming home, he get up, exclaiming. "I'll settle you and cour singing." He went escaped injucy. Neighbors came, and Baras was lodged in the lock-up. He was brought before the local bench on Thursday, and remanded, owing to the prosecutive being too unwell to appear. The fit was caused by tright, and the young woman did not receive any hurt whatever.

Referring to the departure of the embassy the "Argus" says :- "A curious feature of the affair was the indifference manifested to Professor Pearson, whom the working members of the liberal party appear to have bassy." The "Telegraph" says :- "As for the scores :-Professor Pearson, that gentleman attited himself in a seagoing cap and suit, and pensively crossing hie hands (after his usual fashion) in front of him, about three spans from his chin, wandered about the deck of the vessel in such a forlorn style that the spectators halted between a desire to laugh at him and a feeling of pity for him in his ludicrous and uncomfortable position."

We have always contended (remarks the "Creswick Advertiser") that there are no class ticket for the first six miles, and thirdment, with other expenses, on account of the young doctor. Somebody said, "I thought, Mr. Lavish, that sum was a present to the young fellow." "Oh dear no," was the reply "it was only an advance."

Some idea of the number of rabbits which when we state as a fact for which we can from North Corack as the result of a month's trapping. This is of course exclusive of the BEAUFORT POLICE COM Monday, December 30th, 1878.

(Before A. P. Akehurst, Esq., P.M.) Sergeant Woods v. Gilham .- Neglecting Education Act. Fined 5s., and 5s. costs. fence. Fined 5s., and 5s. costs, which was the races, there was a great rush for the bus, the child would be sixteen years of age on took part in the struggle. Among those bethe 28th March next.

Same v. W. Palmer,-Fined 5s., and 5s. Same v. J. Norman. - Case dismissed,

walk to school. Same v. W. Tanner.-Withdrawn, owing

was not in the habit of drinking to excess.

Billiard table licenses were granted to the court then adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-Will you allow me, through your Church here, to thank the many kind friends who assisted us at our late bazaar? I cannot The ordinary monthly meeting of the give names; the list would be too large; and, Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday besides, they were mostly given in your last issue. The work done on the day of sale, although to some that was hard enough, reprecame to sell, and some did all three in one I may say that the place was stormed by a troop (I was going to say gang) of young cash of all was plundered, so far as appeared to the last sixpence, and this was so eleverely till all was over. The pecuniary results are Woods dismissed me. certainly better than most of us expected, and after cleaving off debts and expenses,

> I am, dear Sir, Yours, etc., ALEX. ADAM. Beaufort Manse, January 2, 1879. -[ADVT.]

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT V. WATERLOO. On Saturday last a return match was played between the above clubs, on the agreed to treat as a nonentity. He was left old cricket ground, which resulted in a deto wander about helpless and forlorn, and the cided victory for the Beaufortites. The muil steamer probably never took away a scoring was done by F. Trompf and J. more disconsolate and miscrable-looking Harris, these two players also doing the o ject than the second member of the on- execution with the ball. The following are

Beaufort.-First Innings.

R. Grenfell 1 F. Trompf, b Robertson 24

H. Trompi, c Harris, b Robertson

E. Trompf, b Robertson ...

J. Dolan, I b w, b Robertson

R. Grenfell ...

J. W. Harris, b Low ... C. Trompf, b Loft ... C. Tompkins, b Loft J. Harris, e Balantine, b Harris... 18 M. Barnes, c Low, b Robertson... T. Felstead, not out 23 Sundries ... Total 117 WATERLOO .- First Innings. Balantine ... :... Harris, h w, b Grenfell Symond, c H. Trompf, b F. Trompf 5 T. Winters, run out... ... C. Loft, b Grenfell ... R. Robertson, b Grenfell ... W. Harris, b F. Trompf ... E. Low, c H. Trompf, b F. Trompf P. Low, not out 5 F. Gray, e.J. W. Harris, b F. Trompf 2 Louttit, c H. Trompf, b F. Trompf 0 Byes Total ••• Second Innings. J. Harris, b Felstead ••• P. Low, b J. Harris Balantine, b J. Harris 4 Symonds, c H. Trompf, b Felstead 4 C. Loft, I b s, b J. Harris... ... E. Low, b Felstead ... T. Winters, c and b J. Harris W. Harris, b J. Harris Robertson, e J. W. Harris, b J.

A match was played at Beaufort on New

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Louttit, b J. Harris

Leg-byes

EXCITING SCENE.

The Mersourne correspondent of the "Bal-

farat Courier writing on Thursday last says: evening in one of the vehicles of the Mel- street terminus which, it is feared, will be atto comply with the attendance clause of the bourne Omnibus Company, just outside the tended with loss of life, and which is rendered the Spencerstreet railway station. As is usually all the more deplorable from the fact that the Same v. James Gillingham.—Similar of the case when the trains are returning from paid under protest, the parents stating that and—also as usual—persons of both sexes son or other. From what has transpired longing to the one that is usually considered pears that, at the hour mentioned, a driver Same v. W. Haines.—Fined 5s., and 5s. the "weaker," was a remarkably strongminded and able-bodied woman, whose fighting weight, at a moderate estimation, might be set down at about fourte n stone. This formidable specimen of female humanity was owing to the long distance the child had to accompanied by a husband, a son, and a daughto announce his approach, blew the engineter, the two latter in their teens. Having managed to secure an inside place for herself, she pulled her daughter in after her, and was danger, but was surprised to find that the Champion turned up in Wellington, with | Harriet Sinclair applied for the renewal of about to perform the same service for her Warlock second, and Bosworth third; nine an order prohibiting publicans to supply her son-her husband being in the meantime left horses started. The Steeplechase was wan by husband, Robert Sinclair, with intexicating to shift for himself-when the man stationed Lone Hand, Uhlan second, and Prince drink and at the request of the defendant on the spot by the company to prevent the the case was postponed rill next court-day for overloading of their buses, finding that the sult was that the engine, which was not going the production of witnesses to prove that he vehicle was already crowded, dragged the boy at the rate of more than three or four miles back. Upon this the mother, seized with a an hour, ran along a blind sidling overlooking fit of fury, let loose her tongue, and poured an embankment. On reaching the termina-Jeremiah Smith and George Mauners, and out torrents of abuse upon the man who had tion of the rails, and as there was nothing bedared to lay his hands upon her offspring. | youd what are known as "curled stops Not confining her attack to mere words, she to block its further progress, the locomotive then pounced upon the offender like a "cub- followed by the tender, toppled over, and after less tigress in jungle raging," and struck him sliding down the embankment a distance of several times on the face. The man being some sixteen or seventeen feet, became outside the door of the 'bus, and the woman embedded up to the axle-trees in the soft earth inside, and therefore at arm's long'h from him of which the embankment is composed. the blows inflicted were not so severe as they During the fall both the stoker (Henry would have been at close quarters; but it Harmes) and the driver (Ryan) were thrown was far otherwise with a male passenger inside, out. Rvan, fortunately, escaped unhart, but who ven ured mildly to protest against the Harmes upon being picked up was found to virago's unwomanly conduct. The words of be quite insensible, and apparently almost in remonstrance were scurcely out of the poor la dying state. The poor fellow was with all fellow's mouth, when she doubled her fist and promptitude conveyed to the Melbourne gave him a blow on the nose that-to use a Hospital, where he now remains, and where sporting phrase -- "tapped the claret," and it was ascertained that his injury consisted of caused it to flow in copious streams. The a fracture of the skull. Late on Wednesday unfortunate victim, who thus became a living | night he was progressing favorably. The illustration of the truth of the Hudibrastic engine still lies where it fell. The Commissents but a small part of what was done by proverb, that "They who in quarrels inter- sioner of Railways upon hearing of the ocbusy fingers for many a month before, both pose, will often wipe a bloody nose," took currence, at once instructed all the employes at our township "bees" and elsewhere. You matters much more quietly than might have who were in any way connected with the omitted, I think, to mention the name of Mr. been anticipated under such aggravating mishap to forward an official report. Whether Meechel, who, with his youthful fife and circumstances, and scorning to strike a the documents have been sent in is not known, upon the running track, was knocked down drum band, attracted much attention. We woman, contented himself with threatening but in all probability they will be placed in by the third horse, Marmion, who followed have also to thank Mr. W. E. Nickols, who to summon her for assult. Similar threats the hands of the secretary to-day. The driver, at some little distance behind the winner, acted gratuitously as our auctioneer, and were held out by the man who had been strack Ryan, who for the past ten years has been The constable, who was thrown with violence nearly all the carpenters of the place for in the first instance, and a wordy war was engaged on the Victorian railways, and durputting up the stalls, and Mr. Whiting for still raging inside the 'bus when it pulled up ing that time has always proved himself to regained his feet, and continued duty, but the adorning them, besides aiding to put the at the company's office in Bourke street. In beau steady and reliable driver, is blamed p in becoming very severe, he waited upon | Christmas tree in its place I need hardly the meantime the husband, who had reached more than any one else for the accident. The Dr. Jabins, who found, upon examination, that say that Messrs. W. R. Nicoll and J. Cathie the same place in a cab, appeared upon the pointsman positively asserts that he indicated Dowd's injuries, though not serious, would excelled on the occasion. To them and a good scone, and learning what had occurred, gave the danger signal distinctly, and not only did necessitate his removal to the hospital for many more that holiday was a day of very his name and address to o e of the company's that, but shouted to Ryan as he was driving, hard work indeed. As you kindly stated, c'erks. The parties to the strife then alighted and warned him of the danger as well as he A tragely was nearly being enacted at Tal- the bazaar was a success. It could hardly from the 'bus, and whether anything more could under the circumstances. An inquiry

MORE TERRORISM.

The following letter having reference to SETTLEMENT OF THE SEAMEN'S men and ladies. Plunder was the order of the dismissal of Mr. Birch from the railway the day. The banks and stores were safe; department appeared in the "Argus" of Wed-

"Sir,--As an illustration of the terrorism exercised over Government employes; allow the meditation of Mr. Lockhead: The followdone, and with so many sweet smiles and me, through your columns, to inform the ing agreement has been arrived at and signed happy jests, that none knew of the dire results | public of Victoria how it was the Hon. John | by Mr. G. R. Dibbs, chairman of the A.S.N.

> mission of customs duties on machinery in favor of Captain Volum (a constituent of Mr. Berry) was unjustifable, when I, on the spur of the moment, cried out, 'Yes, it was a swindle.' This was on Friday. On the following Tuesday the inspector of the line, Mr. Stevenson, called me up to him and said Birch, I'm instructed to tell you that you are sacked.' I said, 'What for Mr. Stevenson,', to which he replied, 'You are sacked for taking part in a political meeting.' I then asked Mr. Stevenson if he when he at once said 'No. Birch; I got a first-class character with you, and give you the same whenever you want it.' These, Sir,

are the simple facts. "Of course Mr. Stevenson was only acting under the orders of the Hon. John Woods, who, from his intense batred of (and knowledge that I voted for) Mr. Gaunson, has taken an unfair and unmanly advantage of what was at the very most only a slight indiscretion on my part, for which a reprimand would, I think, have been ample. Had Mr. Gaunson been an ardent supporter of the Government of course my support would be the correct thing in the eyes of the Hon. John Woods.

"Sir, I am now leaving Victoria for another colony where terrorism does not prevail, and

contractors) I will get another situation. "But now that I am leaving Victoria, him when he next seeks re-election from the recover his sight." working men of Stawell .- Yours, etc..

" WM. NELSON BIRCH." "178 Queen-street, 31st December." PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

We have received the "American Mail and Export Journal" for November, and we welcome such an excellent publication with pleasure, and no business firm, however small the business or whatever branch it may be, should be without a copy of such an invaluable commercial publication. We also notice a marked improvement in each succeeding issue, both from point of excellence and as an advertising medium and as a journal of world-wide commercial information.

"Bradshaw's Guide" for January is to hand, and is, as usual, complete in every par-A waggon from Morton Plains stations Year's Day between the juveniles of Beaufort | ticular. The subscription is 6s. per annum,

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT SPENCER STREET.

At about two o'clock on Wednesday morn-"An extraordinary scena occurred last ing an accident happened at the Spencer occurrence, in the first place, could only have been due to the gross carelessness of some perin connection with the circumstance, it apnamed Thomas Ryan started his locomotive and tender from the engine-sheds, for the purpose of attaching them to an early goods train. Before this could be done, however, the process of shunting had to be effected. Ryan, whistle. The pointsman, so it is alleged, by means of the semaphore, at once indicated signal was totally disregarded by Ryan, who appeared to be driving with a recklessness that was quite astounding, right across the points, which were of course closed. The rewill as soon as possible be held upon the matter. -- "Telegraph."

SYDNEY Thursday. The seaman's strike has been settled through Company, and Mr. G. F. Pool, secretary of "I was for some years ganger in charge of the Seaman's Union: All men, as far as

the line at Ararat. On the 6th inst. Mr. practicable, return to their respective posiwe have £60 or £70 for purchasing a new David Caunson, M.L.A. for the district, additions, the company to retain in their service harmonium and effecting nece sary repairs. dressed a public meeting of his constituents not more than 180 Chinamen, and reduce the We shall want about £50 more, which we in the Ararat Town Hall. There were fully 1 number to 130 within three months from date. outside and presented the gua at the girl, who hope to raise, partly by subscriptions, and 600 persons present, and the hon, member All wages due up to November 11 to be paid dropped down in a fit as he fired, and thus escaped injury. Neighbors came, and Buras 26th.

| All wages due up to November 11 to be paid was cheered from Leginning to finish of his speech. In one partial he said that the man and Buras 26th.

> A prisoner employed on borough work at Ararat recently found a specimen containing: 50s, worth of gold, and managed to keep its secreted on his person until he had finished

> A story is current in Hamilton (says the Spectator") to the effect that one owner of about 300 sheep has obtained no fewer than twelve ordinary sized bales of wool this season, as the result of his clip, and that another whose estate does not exceed 400 acres, shore 5000 sheep. We can scarcely credit this. The 300 sheep must have been "shaved," not shore, and the 400 acres must surpass any land in the world, so far as grazing capabilities are concerned.

At one of the Melbourne churches last Sanday morning (writes the correspondent of the "Warrnambool Standard") a little square envelope inscribed Acts c. 3, v. 6, was put in the plate. Upon being opened, it was found to contain some half-dozen ominous tickets. To save my readers the trouble of hunting up the quotation, I may tell themthat the verse is "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee."

A most dastardly outrage was perpetrated on Tuesday last at Colac by some vindicitive where I feel certain that (with my testi- person, resulting in painful and serious inmonials from several well-known railway Juries. The "Geelong Times" says :-'Thomas Rees, a lad in the employ of Thomas Edward M'Neal, a baker, went at an early which for many years I made my home, let hour to light a fire in the morning to begin me tell Mr. Woods that Mr. Gaunson stands | their morning's baking, when a quantity of diemer and higher in Ararat than he ever gunpowder, which had been concealed in the stood before in his life, and that Mr. Woods's oven by some person unknown, exploded with annually action (of which I am the victim) great force, seriously injuring the lad, who is will be well and truly remembered against quite blinded, and it is feared that he will not

> An "Argus" telegram from Mansfield on Thursday says:-" A hulking-looking fellow, who gave his name as Hart, and said that he was related to the Kelly gang, was brought up at the Mausfield Court this morning for using threatening language yesterday near the court-house. He said he did not care a d- for all the traps in Mansfield, and that if he were locked up he would, upon his liberation, join the Kellys; that he was a friend of the outlaws, and sympathised with them. His plea to the Bench was that he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was saying. Two constables swore that the prisoner was perfectly sober when arrested. He was fined 5s., or six hours' imprisonment. Prisoner said he would take it out."

An "Argus" Saudhurst telegram on Thursday says : - A woman named Mary Williams, through a horse attached to a vehicle in which (FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.) SUMMARY OF NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 22. Lord Beaconsfield's declaration in his

in the press. Eminent jurists have written tial citizens were wounded, of whom some claborate letters in "The Times" justifying have since died, or condemning hostilities with the Ameer animated, and without much relieving the into an arsenal, perplexity of the public mind. Owing to the grave aspect of affirs an influential committee was formed last week to obtain an expression of public opinion in favour of the immediate convecation of Parliament, and the circulation of a memorial to the Government, The document was signed by numerous neers, members of Parliament, clergy, and persons 16th Lord Lawrence waited on the Premier Society. He had long meditated the crime. on Saturday." on behalf of the Afghan Committee, asking There were extraordinary manifestations of graph to India forbidding war without distinct instructions from England; also to publish all papers on Afghan affairs without delay, and summon Parliament at the earliest practicable period. On the 19th Lord Beaconsfield replied, promising that the policy indicated should receive the test attention of the | Coburg. Cabinet. He also promised to re-open Parliament before the end of November. After the receipt of this communication, the Afghan Committee passed a resolution condemning the determination of the Government not to consult Parliament till after war had been de-

Yesterday the Government published an important despatch, reviewing the history of our relations with the Ameer during the past 15 years, stating the terms of the ultimatam forwarded by Lord Lytton, and explaining sidency of the Royal Academy gives universal the policy of the Government.

clared.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

In Turkey a more cheerful feeling prevails. The confidence expressed by Lord Beaconsfield in the loyal intentions of the Russian Government, followed immediately by the Czar's reassuring message, declaring his determination to carry out the Berlin treaty in its entireity, has tended to tranquilise the public mind. Count Schouvaloff's visits to Continential Courts previous to his return to London are interpreted in a favourable sense. The Russian press too has been bridled, and no longer indulges in menaces and definer. The for the Thames Embankment site. Russian Government has sent a circular despatch to its representatives abroad declaring that the strict execution of the Berlin trea y paper was read by Mr. Fredrick Young on is the basis of the Imperial policy. Similar instructions have been given to Prince Labanoff at Constantinople, and the Russian Governor of Balzaria is summoned to

Many of the alarmist statements made a month ago regarding the cussian movements in Roumelia are contradicted by "The Times" correspondent on the spot.

Vienna papers state that the insurrection portions, and is spreading in the direction of Epirus and Thessaly, but the Russian authorities deny all complicity. A strong Turkish force has been despatched to suppress the

Absolute denials are telegraphed from St. Petersburg of the reported illness of the Czur. France, Italy, and Russia havebeen exercising pressure upon the Porte to induce the Turks to come to an arrangement with Greece. The Sultan's Ministers have agreed to the principle of the rectification of frontiers, but are objecting to the definition recommended at Berlin. They are willing to give an equivalent in the direction of Volo.

The Bedouin Tribes in the Province of Bagdad are in revolt, and unanimousl refuse to pay taxes.

The Roumanian occupation of the Dobrudska has been delayed by the determination of Russia to extort concessions contrary to the Berlin treaty. It is expected that Roumania will make a protest to the signa-

Satisfactory progress has been made in the task of the re-organisation of Eistern Roumelia. The Turkish Government and the Commission have agreed upon the organic ciently manned, and that there were too regulations for the new government. The Russian authorities have transferred the treasure chest and archieves to M. Schmidt, the director-general of finances. Active repopulation, who resent the attempt to divide netitions to the commission fail they threaten by famine. to resort to armed resistance.

to annex those provinces, promising to be faithful subjects.

The Ottoman Commission appointed to consider the best means to restore Turkish credit propose a loan of £2,200,000 at 4 per cent, guaranteed by England on the surplus

died.

3,900,000r, those of 1867.

The Duke of Cumberland, who is now on genuine about it, but that it was merely a visit to Copenhagen, has annouced his re- another trick of the Opposition.

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL. solve not to adicate his rights to the Crown of Hanover.

The Ausrian Government has declared its willingness to prolong the treaty of commerce with Germany till July next provided certain concessions are made.

Serious disturbances occurred at Hamburg Guildhall speech, that the object of the threat- on the 17th in consequence of an official order ened Afghan war was to acquire a secure prohibiting a torchiight procession, arranged frontier, has provoked an animated discussion in honor of Deputy Hanser. Thirte-n influen

A Nihilist conspiracy has been discovered for such a purpose. The controversy regard- at Ivessik, in Siberia, and 20 conspirators aring the proper frontier policy between ex-Go- rested. They intended to massacre the invernors and retired Indian officials continues habitants, and turn the Government building

> The conscription in Russia has commenced; 218,000 men are required to recruit the army and navy.

> The appointment of a Papal Nuncio to England is abandoned.

received.

Home Topics.

dinner was given to 1,700 laborers employed mised to comply with the resolution. on the estate. On the 15 h the Prince gave a ball to the chite of the country. Lord Beacons- at D-ailiquin, involving the owner in the loss field and Salisbury were for several days of over £2,000. guests at Sandringham.

Princess Alice's husband, son, and four daughters have been suffering from malignant diphtheria, and the youngest daughter died. The election of Fred, Leighton to the pre-

sitisfaction. The remains of Mr. C. Summers, the sculp-

The contents of Gadshilf-house, including many articles which belonged to the late Charles Dickens, were recently sold by auc-

The Natal Government has intimated its readiness to contribute towards an Indian and Colonial Museum in the centre of London. Nearly all the colonies have pronounced

The opening meeting of the Royal Colonial at the usual time and place. Institute took place on the 19th, when a "England and her Colonies at the Paris Exhibition." It was followed by a long discussion, during which he question of a colonial mu-com was raised. The Dake of Manchester presided. The Marquis of Lorne has joined he institute.

An influential association, under the presidency of the Dake of Sumerland, has been formed to promote the construction of a railway to open up Asia Minor, and form a direct line to India. The Government declines a in Macedonia daily assumes more serious pro- | guarantee or to give direct aid to the undertaking. The Porte is favorably disposed towards the project.

Messrs, A. Hearns and Clancy, the last of the Fenian prisoners confined in Great Britain have been realeased after undergoing 11 years' imprisonment. The Irish societies in sand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

JAMES CLIFFORD. London have e dected a considerable sum for them, which will be presented at a public

The Board of Trade, on the loss of the steamer Princess Alice, artributed the disaster to the effect that, almost at the last moment he Princess Alice improperely altered her course—by a breach of rule 29 of the Thames Conservancy regulations--while the Bywell Ustte in no way contributed to the causuality. The certificates of the captain and the officers of the colliding steamer are returned. The verdict of the corner's jury was given four lays later, and is in substance that the collision was not wiful; that the Bawell Castle lid not take the necessary precautions in time for easing, stopping, and reversing her engines and that the Princess Alice contributed to the collision by not stopping and going astern. An addendum stated that the Princess Alice was seaworthy, but not properly and ellimany passengers on board.

Lord Salisbury has received from the Chinese legation in London a letter expressing in handsome terms t'e thanks of the sistance proceeds mainly from the Bulgarian | Gavernment and people of China for the assistance rendered by Englishmen in all parts the race by the Balkan line. Should their of the world during the recent discress caused

On the 20th 600 locked-out laborers from The Mahomedan Beys of Bosnia and Herze- Kent and Sussex paraded the city with a govina have petitioned the Austrian Emperor | band and banners on their way to Exeter hall where a crowded meeting was held under the presidency of Mr. Anberon Herbert, and sympathetic resolutions passed.

Monday's "Ballarat Conrier" says :revenues of Cyprus, Syria, and the Egyptian | There seems to be nothing too mean or dirty for the Opposition to commit. It appears A movement is on foot in Canada for the a day or two before Mr. Berry sailed for creation of a permanent military force, to- England, a letter was received by that gentlewards which the home authorities have pro- man, stating that an inf-ra I machine was mised their assistance. Eighty-siv men of being made, and would be put in the Assum the 10th Regiment lately arrived in Canada as soon as it was certain that Mr. Berry was from Cyprus, and are preserate with fever. on board, so that he and the ship would be The Halifax hospital is full. Two men have blown to atoms about thirty hours after the commencement of the voyage. The object of The Paris Exhibition closed on the 10th. | the letter was evidently to frighten Mr. Berry The total number of admissions was over 16 out of going by the mail steamer, and thus millions, averaging a out 82,000 per day, indefinitely postpone his departure for The gross receipts since the 1st of May Europe. The letter purporated to have been amounted to 12,653,743f., exceeding by nearly written by a German, friendly disposed to Mr. Berry, but a close examination of the The election of M. Fourton and M. Paul letter showed that the writer was an English-Cassagnac has been invalidated by large man, and therefore no importance was attached majorities after two long and acrimonious de- to the alleged warning. At the same time, however, Mr. Kendall, agent for the P. and O. Three Conservative life members have Company, was made acquainted with its conbeen elected by the French Senate. A joint | tents, and the result was that the officers and manifesto has been issued by Legitimists, crew examined very closely every parcel that Bonaparists, and Orleanists to the delegates | was put on the mail steamer, in order to diswho are to elect the new senators on the 5th cover if any infernal machine was being conveyed on board with a view to compass their A grand torchlight procession was held at as well Mr. Berry's destruction. The con-Wischaden in honor of the German Empedichasion, however, generally come to by those who saw the letter was that there was nothing

The Wesleyans of Smythesdale have put heir foot down (writes the "Star" correspondent), and at their annual picnic vetocd kiss-in-the-ring and dancing as pastimes which, as Oliver Cromwell would say, "have a ten-dency to a corruption of the flesh," and thus by their action they evince a decided "care for the whole flock, sheep as well as lambs."

A fearful catastrophe occurred at Glazier's Bay, Tasmania, on Saturday last. The "Hobart Town Mercury" states that the lint of a man named John Grace caught fire whilst he and his wife were a short distance off, and their three children, who had been left inside, with the door fastened, were burned to death The eldest was four years old.

A writer in the "Castlemaine Representaive says :-- " Henderson Africans did not go home by the Assam, though he was very anxious to do so. He did not recognise how far he had been fooled until he opened the bag said to contain the 'sovereigns' for his pasage money, when he discovered the con-Letters found at the house of the man who tents to be a number of new halfpennies. attempted to assassinate King Humbert show | He did not recover from this crushing blow eminent in politics and literature. On the that he was a member of the International sufficiently to show himself at Williamstown

him to receive a deputation on an early day, joy throughout Ita'y at the King's escape, Williamstown on Wednesday (says the "Tele who would urge on the Government to tele- and over 2,000 congratulatory telegrams were graph) were about fifty men belonging to the Seaman's Union, who marched in procession through the principal streets. They stopped The Black Prince ironclul, with the Duke at some of the horels, where the object of the of Elinburgh, left Gibraltar on the 1st for visit was explained. The union men had been Halifax, arriving there on the 18th inst. The informed that sailors had been shipped from Duchess of Edinburgh and family remain at Williamstown, for the voyage home, for less than £7 a month, the rate demanded by the The Prince of Wates celebrated his 37th union, and it was asked that no men ship for oirthday at Sadringham on the 9th, when a less than that figure. Those interviewed pro-

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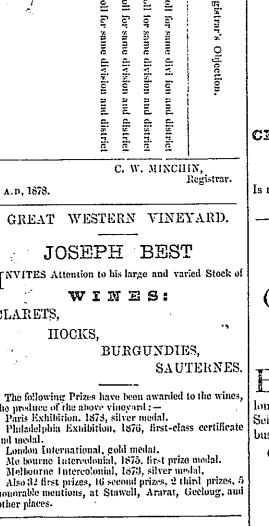
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13; Mary Jane Humphries, aged 12; and tions upon the sexes, that thousands of mar-Namoi River in the evening to bathe. They means of communication and arrangement. reached the river's bank, undressed, entered their doom-death by drowning.

was adduced :-

ried woman, and live at Wee Waa. Yester- profile "wishes, etc. Another "middle-aged, day I, in company with the deceased, Emily temperate, good-looking and respectable gentle-Trindale, Josephine Trindale, Mrs. George man, who does not chew or smoke tobacco, Humphries, Helena Pallet, and Mrs. George does not sweer, drink or gamble; who is Whitton, went to the Namoi River, near neither rich nor poor, learned or unlearned, Tulladunna, for the purpose of having a bathe saint nor devil, hypocuite nor sycophant, in the river. We all went into the river spendthrift nor miser; no bigot in religion, about three hours before sundown. Mrs. no tryant in politics, but believes in the golden Humphries and Mrs. Whitton did not go into the river, or undress. All the others, and between the age of twenty-five and forty. The the four girls who are dead went into the woman must have a good disposition, wealthy, river for a bathe. None of them could swim. respectable, good common sense, and no foolish We went into a shallow gravelly part of the pride!" A cheerful husband he would be! river, and the deepest part of the river where Beautiful and wealthy young American ladies we went across from bank to bank was up to the announce their readiness to marry English waist. This shallow gravelly part of the river gentlemen of good position. Lonely widows was about 30 yards long. It appeared a safe aim their shafts at priests of the Church of place for children to bathe in. Girls from England. They all have such affectionate the town had been bathing with us at the hearts, are so good tempered, so pretty, so same place three or four times before yester- gentle, so accomplished, so capable of making day. We did not know that there was a life blissful and home heavenly, that the male dangerous place near where we bathed We reader finds himself quite desirous to marry were all in the water at the same time playing | a dozen or two of them at once. It is harrowabout. Some of them were up to their waist ing to the feelings to see such opportuniin the water, which was clear. We could see ties flashing before the face in a mocking the bottom, as there was no weeds. We all sort of manner. Some of the notices appeal went in at the same place. Annie Humphries, to one's symputhies. "A handsome widow of Mary Humphries, Emily Lamb, and Maude Ramsay, walked up the stream about three vards. The current was running pretty strong when they were doing so. They were not more than three yards from the bank. They were standing up when the current took them the force of the current, to about two yards below where they entered. Annie Humphries was the first that went under. I did not see her rise again to the surface. A minute or two after Annie Humphries disappeared, it aggravating? A Congregational minister save her. Annie Humphries was only about a vard from the bank when she disappeared. Emily Lamb was about two yards from the bank when she called to Emily Trindale. up to her ankles. I was three or four yards aged thirty-seven, dark, short, light, aristocratic which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all away up the bank when Emily Lamb called face, soft, bright eyes, sweet, refined voice, out. Was too far away from her to offer her hair one yard three inches long, the Norman vents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a sistance as I was unable to swim, and there was nothing at hand that I could offer her. She was drowned in about two min tes after describe and define their religious convictions being composed in part of honey and sweet. was only two yards from the bank. She was close to Emily Lamb, and only sank once. Maude Ramsay was the last to disappear. She was just behind the other girls when she disappeared. She was only two yards from the bank when she came to the surface and disappeared. There was only a minute between the time each girl got drowned. At the time Maude Ramsay was sinking Helena Pallet tried to save her by going into the water up to her neck. She was nearly drowned berself, and Mrs. Humphries helped her out. None of the others tried to help except Helena Pallet. In about an hour I saw all the bodies recovered. They were found in about the same place

they sunk. By the Foreman.-The current was too strong for them to stand against.

By a juior.—Saw them washed past me It was too late to give them any warning. Helena Pallet, sworn, deposed .- Live near Wee Waa. Was with my sister, Mrs. George Humphries, vesterday, at the river, near Tulladunna, when the four girls who are dead deceased were bathing about a quarter of an hour in a shallow place. Was nearer the bank than where the deceased were. Saw Emily notice any of the girls who are drowned, exdrowned before Emily Lamb. Saw some of early flowering hardy annuals may be sown. the girls cross and recross the river. It was not very deep, and I was only up to the were. Was about 10 or 12 vards from Emily golds may still be sown in late districts. Lamb when I started to render her assistance. By the Foreman. -She might have called

out for help without my hearing her. When we crossed the current was not very strong.

added a rider to the effect that "great credit and praise is due to Miss Helena Pallet, who. being unable to swim, endangered her own life in endeavoring to rescue Emily Lamb."

A lad named Henry Robinson (says Monday's "Creswick Advertiser") met with a strange and serious accident yesterday afternoon. It appears that the boy, with several; others, was walking across a paddock near the old Consols shaft, when they picked up three cartridges. Robinson, not knowing there was any danger in them, and seeing a small fused, as inadequate to their merits, the hole in them, put a pin into it, when it ex- medals awarded them by the Paris Exhibiploded, shattering the two forefingers and tion jury.

by Dr. Tremearne.

Of all the papers which I have chanced to read in London, that which has most interested New South Wales, supplies the following ac- and fascinated me is one called the "Matricount of this lamentable accident which took | monial News "-a weekly journal devoted to the promotion of marriages and conjugal feli-Four young girls, named Emily Matilda city. The cold formalities of society and the Lamb, aged 17; Eliza Maude Ramsay, aged rigid rules of etiquette impose such restric-Annie Emma Humphries, aged 10, accom- riageable men and women who never have a panied by some of their friends, went to the chance of meeting, find in this organ the Some thousands of advertisements appear in the stream, laved it, bathed in it, and met its columns, and they furnish rich reading. Notwithstanding all that has been said in An inquest was held in the courthouse on praise of blondes, these columns show infallibly December 16th, before the district coroner, that the desirable complexion is "dark." Most Mr. C. E. Smith, when the following evidence of the women claim to be "dark" and "pretty." "A gentleman with wavy auburn hair, long Mary Ryan, sworn, deposed,—Am a mar- blonde moustache, alluring eyes, and Greek Thursday Saturday fifty years, with an income of £450 a year, having lost her only child, feels lonely and wishes to marry again." Most of the gentlemen express a readiness to better their temporal tortunes. Many of the women unselfishly announces that money is no object if down, and when they were carried down by only good appearance, or affection, or sympathy be secured. Here is an advertisement that should not go long unanswered, one would think :- " A widow lady, fair, fat, and forty, with £40,000, wishes to marry again." Isn't Emily Lamb called out to Emily Trindale to puts in his plea for "a Christian lady with ineans." He guarantees any such person happiness. A convert to Catholicism wants remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether happiness. A convert to Catholicism wants arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine Advent! Occasionally these correspondents, Emily Lamb's head was only visible when she especially the widowers, drop into poetry and called out. I did not see Emily Trindale make some of the sparkling widows weep for offer to save Emily Lamb from where she was joy. "Instead of fortune, will any gentleman A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on standing in shallow water, which was only between fifty and seventy, marry a titled lady,

out. Was too far away from her to offer her any as- sign of high birth, pleasant, kind, and eco- fragrance to the breath. It removes all unsistance as I was unable to swim, and there nomical!" Isn't that direct and honest! If she called out. She sank twice, and did not and state the great advantages which they herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest rise after she sank the second time. Mary can offer in a Christian home and holy sur- toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Humphries was the next to disappear. She roundings. These are usually men, and one can easily fancy the sort of religious discipline they would exercise. Taken altogether, this the most interesting of journals, and it becomes a fair question whether there are not

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

_" Co. Hartford Courant."

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month being generally one of the hottest and driest of the year is therefore the most suitable for the annihilation of weeds, the ground amongst with the hoe. If rain fall, a few cabbage plants may be safely planted out, and the following seeds may be sown to keep up a succession :-- Kidney beans, peas, beet, caralso be planted, and celecy for a first crop should be planted in trenches. All the small were bathing. Was one of the bathers. The seeds should be shaded from the intense sun heat either with branches, straw, or calico.

IN THE FLOWER GARDEN Dahlias and hollyhocks require to be attended to, both Lamb straggling in deep wa'er about 20 yards should be well tied to their supports. Roses use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly down from where she entered the water. I may be budded and carnations layered. heard some one say she was drowning. Did Flower seeds gathered as they ripan, and not hear her call for help. She was then the whole surface of the ground kept tidy about three yards from the bank of with repeated hoeing and raking. All the the river. Ran after Emily Lamb until I early spring bulbs that have matured their got out of my depth. Got within ten yards stems may now be lifted and stored in dry of her. Saw her under water. Am not able sand in a cold place, the vacancies being to swim. Was nearly drowned, and my sister, filled up with soft wooded autumn flowering Mrs. Humphries, helped me out. Did not plants, if dull suitable weather. Climbers should be tied up and tall straggling shoots cent Emily Lamb. Tink the others were cut back, and the whole kept neat. A few

THE FARM.—The harvesting of the grain crops this month will occupy the attention of weist or armpits. It was between 4 and 5 the farmer, and as soon as this is completed o'clock yesterday afternoon when we were bathing. Emily Lamb was 17 years old. and unmarried. Many Jane Humphries was about 12, and Annie Emma Humphries aged about 10 years. Was never bathing at this place before. I believe the other girls were. Was about 10 or 12 years from Emily.

Holloways's Ointment and Pills, - Diseases of the skin, ringworm, scurvy, jaundice, scro-An open verdict was returned. The jury fula or king's evil, sore heads, and the most inveterate outward diseases to which the human frame is subject, cannot be treated with a more safe and certain remedy than Holloways's Ointment and Pills, which act so neculiarly on the constitution, and so purify the blood that those diseases are at once eradicated from the system, and a lasting cure me, as far as may lay in their power, in de-obtained. They are equally efficacious in the nouncing this shameful American Fraud, by cure of tumors, burns, scalds, glandular swellings, ulcerous wounds, theumatism, contracted and stiff joints.

Several French manufacturers have re-

thumb of the left hand to such an extent | During the recent serious floods in different that he was at once conveyed to the hospital, parts of England, Norwich was partially where the fingers and thumb were amputated submerged, and thousands of people rendered temporarily homeless.

According to recently-published statistics tion, and fewer people affilicted with blind- and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if ness, than in any other European country.

> English Wail. Due at Melbourne-

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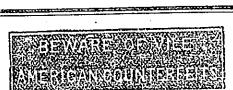
THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.—Manufactured by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyon 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. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it | Stawell . 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 dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle. Manufactured at 493 Oxford-street, London.

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Of Holloway's Fills and Omtment. I most respectfully take leave to call the attention of the inhabitants 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 their Travellers are going all over the country vending Spurious Limitations of my Pills and Ointment, which their Travellers are going all over the country vending spurious and the interior of the colony are retailing under the name than their Travellers are going all over the country vending spurious and the interior of the colony are retailing under the name than the state of

of Sydney and elsewhere, and readily finds its we have initiated measures whereby a full exway into the back settlements. These are vile posure of such practices will be effected and frauds, as I do not allow my Medicines even to made public, and further action will be taken be sold in any part of the United States; they are only made by me at 533, Oxford-street. The same proble 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

countrywomen in their distant homes, to assist cautioning their friends lest they be duped into buying villanous compounds styled "Holloway's Pills and Ointment" with any New York label

bears the British Government Stamp, with the label of the wrapper of each bottle, and in words "Holloway's Pills and Ointment, London" rejecting all other kinds, no matter under what engraved thereon. On the label is the address 533, Oxford-street, London, where alone ther

THOMAS HOLLOWAY London, February 15th, 1876.

NOTE THIS .- Whyshould I be without a PIANO there are more deaf mutes, idiots, and lunatics for ORGAN, when I can get my choice of a splendid in Switzerland, in proportion to the popula- assortment, at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices, 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.]

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne G.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.17a, m12.57a, m 6.15 p.m 8.30 p.m LEAVE—Geelong 8.27 n.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 ARRIVE at Ballarat 4 40 a.m 10.45 a.m 3.50 p.m 10.35 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, 1.4 a.m

ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m, 2.35 p.m, 8.6 a.m, 1.46 a.n FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 3 p.m., 8.50 p.m. ARRIYE At Amat 7 39 a.m (1.35 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 Beanfort 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. ArriveAt 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 Melbourne, 9 a.m, 1030 a.m, 5.25 p.m, 7.10 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,
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. Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p m. Wickliffe Road, 3.56 p m. Glen Thompson, 3.36 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.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.4 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARES. Beaufort to Trawalla ... Burrumbeet 3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d First-class 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d l'allarat Recione Buangor

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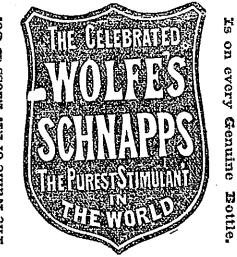
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Seelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto
Frawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglan		4.15 p.m	8 a.m
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterlos		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead .		Ditto	Ditto
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		Ditte	Ditto
Eurambeen		4 30 p.m	1 p.m
Shirley		Ditto	Dittto

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 despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays



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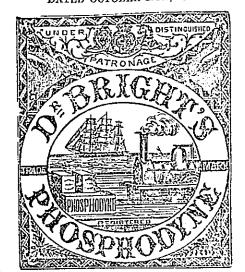
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Hypochondria stages only) Timidity Eruptions of the Skin Female Complaints General Debility Impaired Sight and Memo Indigestion Flatulence Nervous Funcies or Impoverished Blood Nervous Debility in Incapacity for Study Business Sick Headache

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Stages Premature Decline And all morbid conditions of the system arising from whatever cause. The action of the Phosphodyne is twofold—on the one hand increasing the principle which constitutes nervous energy, and on the other the most powerful blood and flesh generating agent known; therefore, a marvellous medicine for renovating impaired and broken-down constitutions—It quickly improves the functions of assimilation to such a degree, that were for years an emaciated, anxious, cadaverouse system return to a state of robust health. The Phoshodyne acts electrically upon the organisation; for ustance, it assists nature to generate that human electricity which renews and robuilds the osseous, muscular, nervous, membraneous and organic systems. It operates on the system without exciting care or thought upon the individual as to the process. It moves the lungs, liver heart, kidneys, stemach, and intestines, with a harmony, vigour, yet mildness un-

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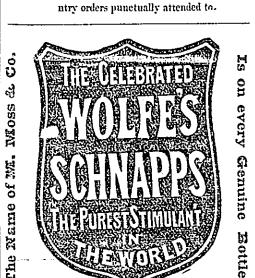
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was not a large supply of produce brought into the market on Tuesday. Quotations are as follow: -Oats, 4s 2d to 4s 3d; wheat, 4s 2d; flour, L11 to L11 10s; Cape burley, 4s 3d to 4s 6d; English do, 6s to 6s 6d; peas, 5, 3d; manger hay, L3 to L3 5s; sheaves, 40 to 50s; straw, L1 10s to L2 5s; potatoes L3 10s to L3 15s; new do, L6 5s to L6 10s; bone-dust, L6 15s; rye-grass, 5s to 7s; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 4d; maize, 5s 4d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There has been but a quiet market during the past week, and only a moderate quantity of wheat has been brought in, farmers holding back until the first flush of Wimmera wheat has been disposed of, in the hopes that better prices will prevail. At Murton sales are taking place at 3s 9d per bushel, but Ararat wheat may be quoted at 4s. A few small parcels of oats changed hands on Friday and Saturday, old being worth from 4s 10d to 5s, according to quality, and new 4s to 4, 3d. Flour is a little firmer, although Li0 10s is quoted; an advance of 5s is looked for, and holders are not anxious to quit at present. New hay is being brought in freely, both loose and in sheaves, and commands L3 per ton, but old is scarce and still worth L4. In dairy produce fresh butter is a trifle steadier, but comes in up to demand; whilst obtted is a little firmer and is worth 7d. Cheese and eggs are both plentiful. Potatoes freely last week, and are saleable at L7 10s. We quote as follows :-- Wheat, 4s; oats, 4s 10d to 7s; flour, L10 10s; potatoes, Warrnambool, L7 10s to LS; Ballarat, none; fresh better, 8d; potted butter, 7d; hams, 11d; bacou, 8d; cheese, 6d; eggs, 10d; hay, new (sheaves and loose), L3; old, L4; straw (oaten), L2; wheaten 30s; chaff, 4s; onions, 18s; carrots, none, peas, 5s 3d. - "Advertiser."

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

MESSES. GEORGE SYNNOT AND Co. report the following sales :- Wool-We held our first sale since the holidays on Tuesday when we submitted a catalogue of 873 bales. There was a good at endance of buyers, and we were enabled . Tae to clear out the bulk of our catalogue at prices fully equal to last quotations. We obtained 12d for 20 bales merino branded Gnotak, and 128 said. we sold greasy merino fleece to 12.1: crossbred to 10 d; lambs to 10d; pieces to 8d; washed fleece to 15s; pieces, 15 d; scoured to 15 d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN LEONARD AND ROWE report the following sales: -Fat Cattle-23 head, for various owners, at market rates. Fat calves-12, for various owners, to 46s. Fat sheep--145 crossbred wethers, for various owners for Mr. John Richardson, Newlyn, to 11s topping the market; 200 merino wethers for Mr. D. ewes, for Mr. James Robertson, Mount Mitcaeil at 5s 9d; 993 merino ewes' for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, at 5s 13; 1780 merin weathers and ewes, for Messrs John Ware (Yalla-p-Poora), W. T. Rowe (Gleafine), C. Anderson (Montajup), and others at market rates. Fat Lambs-28 shorn, for J. Richardson, Newlyn, at 8: 6d; 95, for Mr. James Robertson, Mount Mitchell, to 7s 6d; 78, for Messrs H. and C. Bucknell, Armidale, to 7s od; 104 shorn, for G. King, Seven Hills, to 7s 31: 316 for Messrs F. Bucknall (Cotswold) and W. Free (Eurambeen), at market rates.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

One of the saddest accidents it has ever been our ("Creswick Advertiser) painful duty to record, happened on Friday afternoon to a fine chubby little fellow, two years old. named John Delahunty, whose parents reside on a farm at Clarke's Hill, D an. Atter bunch time, the child, with two others, left the house to go to the cre-k, but wandered from the others, and went into paddock where reaping was going on. The father of the little fellow was driving the machine, and his uncle putting off. He walked into the standing crop unseen by anyone at work, and the first that was known of his presence was the sight on the machine with the sheaf. He was at once picked up, when the horrible discovery was made that both his feet were cut off just above the ank c. One was completely severed whilst the other was merely hanging by the tendons. He was at once conveyed to the first five days of this week: hospital, more dead than alive, but by means of stimulants he revived. On Saturday, Dr. Tremearne had to place the unfortunate little tellow under chlorotorm, and perform a painful but necessary operation, since which he seems to be doing as well as can be expected under the painful circumstances.

MR. DANIEL HENDERSON.

Mr. Henderson interviewed our reporter yesterday on the position of affairs. He said: -"I regret that I have to bring under public notice some irregular proceedings of my commictee. The fact is, about half a dozen of them are holding back my money. Packham has been paid all up, but I am, in reality £4 out of pocket. Creditors are troubling me. It has been variously stated that from £226 to £700 was subscribed, but I don't imagine east. the amount was anything like. Mr .---, of the ____newspaper, told me that Mr-___, of my committee, drew money which was to my credit.---, who was appointed to an important office about my person, acted most shabbily. I was advised to go to St. Peter's Church on the the occasion prayers were offered for my embassy. I went, and met Mr. —. Thinking it proper that we should put something into the plate, I had a sixpence myself, and gave him one. He went and spent it in drink. After this act of sacrilege I resolved to have nothing further to do with him. I went and chose my own officer, which gave umbrage. If I don't go by the Aconcagua; that is to say, if the committee don't a son of Mr. John Robertson, of this townpay up, there will be a row. I shall then ship, died very suddenly yesterday evening. Wilson, Adam, and M'Kenzie, and the prepare a memorial to Sir George Bowen, at about half-past six o'clock, from a giving all the names and publish ever one of severe attack of croup, with which he was them in the newspapers." In reply to questions, Mr. Henderson said he had not seen the "Three Ambassadors." He made an offer since New Year's Day. Medical assistance to go on the stage of the Princess's and speak was obtained at Talbot, and Mrs. Robertson a prologue for £50, and they wouldn't give it, returned to B sufort by the mid-day truin finding enthusiasts here as in other pienics, The manager was at him to play himself in vesterday. Dr. Johnston was called in, but and when the "shades of evening" rendered amount of close upon £300 was found in his the "Tirree Ambassadors," but he was not to the child grew worse, and expired as stated. | these impracticable, the company adjourned to pock to the is an old resident of Williamsbe had.—" Herald," 8th January.

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Ellis. T. Haines, W. J.; Hill, E.; Hancock, S. Lynch, P. Murray, W.; M'L-od, Donald. Prowse, W.; Patten, Mr.; Parsons, Mr. Reid, Mr.

Troy, J. Vance, Mrs, ; Vance, Mr. White, Thos.

THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, January 10th, 1879.

Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1879.

Ar the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Thurs lay Cr. Oddie and the President (Cr. Wotherspoon) took this journal to task for publishing certain statements having reference to them in an article which appeared on the 7th December. Cr. Oddie stated he thought it cowardly on our part to attack him in the which were scarce during the holidays came in manner we had done, or to criticise his actions at the Council table. The President 5s, new 4s to 4s 31; pollard; 1s 6d; bran, 1s; also endorsed his remarks, and stated that he barley, 5s: maize (whole), 6s 9d, crushed do., had not been guilty of any conduct to warrant such an attack. We would remind these councillors that as councillors they are public property; and that as the representative of the people, we have a right to ventilate any of their actions which we happen to consider outside of the pail of propriety as councillors. Ard, further, we would remind them that we would be unworthy of pu die support if we neglected the intere ts of the public, and pandered to any councillor or council. grieved conneillors consider we bales crossbred of the same clip brought 10gd; not been guilty of anything for which we seems on returning she had been struck down Denaghan, Tourello, to 10s 1d averaging 9s 10d, from our past experience of Cr. Oddie as a sidence at Raglan, and we are informed that and topping the market for merinos; 668 merino councillor, that were he to see his utterances her senses have gradually returned to her, Oddie's remarke; as they only served to amuse her avocation. the members present, being devoid of all very much like as if Cr. Oddie had been

> The question of the reduction of officers salaries was considered in committee at the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Thursday, but nothing was done in the ma ter. The New Victoria Company, Waterloo,

imposing such an infliction on our readers.

obtained 44oz. 16dwt. 12gr. of gold for the

it was merely a "bilious bubble."

The erection of the Hobart Pasha Company's machinery is progressing rapidly, and the shaft contractors have been stopped for the want of timber for the last nine days. The shaft is now down 30ft.

The Telegraph Company have not yet got on the gold. Owing to the drifty nature of the ground but little headway can be made. The first main drive they put in was lost owing to the drift running in and filling it up, and they have now opened out afresh, and expect to be able to master the difficulties of water and soft ground in a week or so.

The weather during the past week has been of a varied nature—intense heat and moderate cold. On Monday and Tuesday the heat was most oppresive. On the evening of the latter day a slight thunderstorm fell, the think it should be men, not measures, and act bulk of the storm going round to the north-

The school duties after the recess for the Christmas holidays will be resumed in the several state schools in the district on Monday next. We would impress upon the minds of parents and guardians of children the advisability of endeavoring as much as possible to secure a regular attendance of their charges to their scholastic duties and we sincerely trust that the police court reports in these columns during the present year will be utterly devoid of prosecutions under the compulsory clause of the Education Act.

seized on Thursday at Talbot, where Mrs. Robertson had been on a visit with him

Royal Arcade, Melbourne, we have received a timued till the energy of the dancers was fully up on a similar charge, he had £235 in his A municipal committee are considering well-executed cabinet portrait of His Honor txhaus ed. The cushion dance was the last possession. He was cautioned by the bench Z williams A municipal committee are considering well-executed cannot protein of this room txnnasced. The cusinou dance was the last room txnnasced. The cusinou dance was the last room txnnasced well-executed cannot be remarked by the streets of St. Sir Redmond Barry, attired in his academical scene of all, and seemingly had the effect of vesterday as to his foolish ess, and was fined D. Murchison ... Probes as Chancellor of the University.

In our advertising columns the New Victoria Company invite tenders for twelve months' supply of ironmongery, candles, and ston has been appointed health officer for the foundry work. Specifications may be seen at shire, vice Dr. Pinnock, lately removed to the mine, Waterloo Flat, where tenders will Ballarat. he received until 3 p.m. on the 17th inst.

Beaufort as a fruit growing district, we are sure, can hold its own judging from a really fine specimen of apples which were shown us one day this week grown in the garden of Mr. R. Humphreys, each of which weighed within a fraction of 14lbs. We were informed that the tree on which they grew is loaded with fruit, and the apples are very uniform in

on the Main Lead, died very suddenly in the 5 p.m., train on Tuesday, between Trawalla and Beaufort. The deceased had been suffering for some time, and had been to Ballarat to consult Dr. Pinnock. The cause of death was acute phthisis.

During the past hot weather the facilities offered for bathing in the old reservoir have been largely taken advantage of by both sexes. Every evening the bathing-house is rushed, and along the beach large numbers of lads are to be seen in puris naturalibus. enjoying a cooling dip. The rules relating to bathing are to be stringently enforced, but up to the present we are glad to we ortethat no one has violated the shire edicts.

A warrant having been issued, at the instance of a Mrs. Forles, for the arrest of Frank Johnson for deserting his child at Benefort, it was executed by the police at Rapanyup, and the accused was bailed out to appear at the local Police Court yesterday. Owing to Johnson being unable to appear through illness, his surety, Mr. Leamon, a farmer at Lillat, appeared, and he became responsible for the due payment of 6s, per week as maintenance of the child, for three months, which offer was accepted by Mrs. Forbes. Messrs, Jennings and Wotherspoon, L's P., occupied the bench.

A serious case of sunstroke occurred at Stockyard Hill, on Tuesday last, on the farm of Mr. Hannah. A young girl named Sasan Pitcher, in the employ of Mr. Hannah, had, should apoligise to them for what we have on the day named, gone out into the field This we must decline to do, as we have with some lunch to the harvesters, and it deem an apology necessary. Cr. Oddie, in with the sun, as she was found laying down his speech on Thursday last, commended himself as a councillor and a gentleman in very veyed into Beaufort, and on the way in she glowing terms. To use his own words he is behaved in a most eratic manner. She was "an honorable gentleman, and has the coufi- attended to by Dr. Johnston, and on exdence and respect of the whole of the East amination it was found she had lost all sense Riding rate-payers." This we do not doubt, pronounced by the doctor to be a very severe but it would have sounded much better from one, and he applied the usual remedies in such anyone else's lips. This we can safely say, cases, but without having any effect. The unfrom our past experience of Cr. Oddie as a fortunate girl was conveyed to her father's re of Thursday last in print, he would be ashamed and she is now recovering, although it will be of them. But we will not dwell on Cr. some time before she will be able to resume

argument, and served no purpose. The Brigade was held on Monday evening last, at President said that had Cr. Oldie said nothing | the brigade-hous . Seventeen members were he would also have been silent, which sounds present, the chair being occupied by Captain Prentice. In the absence of Secretary Stovens, Brigadier Carter was elected secretary pro 'primed" for the occasion. He also stated tem. The matter of sending a delegate to

that this was not the only time he had been Melbourne to represent this brigade at the attacked in these columns, but several letters | fire brigades' conference, to be held at the have appeared reflecting on his conduct. Reform Club Hotel early in February for What an awful crime we have been guilty of! the purpose of deciding the scene of the next annual demonstration, was taken into con-If Cr. Wotherspoon does not care about his sideration, and, after a very irregular dispublic actions being analyised let him retire cussion it was resolved, that the Caprain be from public affairs altogether. We could trace deputed to attend, and that £1 10s. be the origin of Thursday's grievance back some allowed him for expenses. The advisability of holding a concert in aid of the brigade time if we thought proper; but as it would in March or April was considered, and it be only waste of time we will refrain from was ultimately left in the hands of a committee to ascer am which would be most pre To sum the whole of the affair up in a word | f-rable. On the motion of Captain Prentice it was resolved that the best that ks of the brigade be accorded to the competing team, viz., Messrs. J. Dav. J. Provis, W. Williams. and R. Provis, at the Ballaras Fire Brigades' sports on New Year's Day, for the highly c editable manner in which they had ac quitted themselves. After some other business of minor importance having been gone through the meeting adjourned.

> It is not at all an uncommon occurrence for members of the Imperial Parliament, during recess, to meet their constituents and discuss the principal topics of the day. It is certain that apparently a large number of the Legislative Assembly of Victoria have no intention of committing themselves in that line. It appears that as long as they can get Mr. Berry and one or two others to visit the places that returned them, and cry down some imaginary evil, that their duty is done. And are not the Government supporters afraid of the electors, knowing that they have not done ight in sending the deputation to England, and supporting them in everything they brought forward? One of England's states men said their motto should be measures, not men, but the supporters of the Berry party accordingly.

A correspondent writes : - The annual treat of the Sailor's Gully school children took place on New Year's Day; there was a good nearly 200. The Rev. Alex. Adam, M.A., awarded the prizes, the most notable of which were two books, the special gifts of Mrs. John Simson, late of Trawalla, one an elegantly bound edition of Buras' works for the "dux" of the school among the boys, the other, a similar edition of Goldsmith's works, for the "dux" of the school am ng the girls. After the distribution of prizes, cordial votes of thanks were given to Mrs. John Simson A fine little fellow, about three years of age, for the kindly interest she has always taken, and still takes, in the school, also to Messes news into activity with Udolpho Wolfe's F. teachers of the school for the pains they each take to promote the education and enjoyment has broken out in Horsham, and two deaths of the pupils. A sumptuous lunch had been have occurred. provided for all, which was partakenof in a A stupid fellow named Donegar was very enjoyable manner. Outdoor amusements arrested at Williamstown on Tuesday night were numerous and spirited; the usual games (says the "Argus") for being drunk, and From Mr. J. F. Chuck, photographer, the school building, where dancing was con- town, and some tow months ago, when locked I sending everyone home happy.

From our report of the Riponshire Council's proceedings it will be seen that Dr. John-

The much vexed question, the cutting of the Middle Creek in order to divert a portion of its waters into the Buangor Creek, was (says the "Ararat Advertiser") again brought under the notice of the Shire Council at its last meeting, when a petition was presented by Mr. Colin Campbell, signed by a number of ratepayers, praying for a settlement of the matter. The memorialists suggests that an agreement be arrived at between the Councils of the Shires of Ararat and Rinon to cut the A Chinese named Ah Suey, a storekeeper creek in such a way that three-fifths of the water would flow down the Middle Cr ek and two fifths down the Buangor, and suggest the expediency of immediate action. It was at once decided by the councillors that the netition be endorsed by the council and forwarded to the Riponshire Council, and it is to be hoped that the latter body will recognise the justness of the concession claimed by the Buangor people, and at once deal with the subject. The sub-division of the water of the creek has been a disputed matter for some years past, the farmers on one creek being often driven to great straits to provide water for their stock at a time when their neighbors have abundance for irrigation, and as the Businger people chain that their creek is the original one, and the only one specified on the Government leases, it is manifest there is

> some justness in their demands. Our ("Ovens and Murray Advertiser" Benalla correspondent writes :- " A remarkable feature presented itself on the raccourse during the races on New Year's Day, in the shape of a borse. The animal was the property of Ned Kelly, now outlawed, who, as it was rumored, intended having a memorable picture for the police to gaze upon, as it represented £1000 in their minds (out there it rested), and that it would refresh their memories a little on account of the peacefulness of that desperate gang since the Euroa bank robbery. Many were the rumors floating around, and when the police were near such remarks as these were made, 'I saw Ned Kelly on the other side of the course, stables heard themselves laughel at or not, i | Kelly outrage. - R. c. aved. s hard to say, but they use to quietly disperse after such remarks and seek postures new. The police are keeping very quiet in regard o their movements, and it is notorious that in reducing the same.-No action taken. even the 'Bendla Standard' 'Rambler' cannot get a clus as to what they are doing : but as the Scotchmen say, 'Bide a wee,' and all will come out straight.'

The "Gippsland Mercury" contains the following hard announcement :-- " Death-Wabbleton-On 2nd January, at the Gippslend Hospital, of epithelial cancer and exhaustion, John Wambleton, aged 104 years." ever died in the colonies."

the mitigated and their effects removed by same as in former years, flow from perfect purity and regularity.

wis warmly responded to, and Mr. Parker tractors who have taken works in the shire saitably replied, and regretted his departure are proceeding with their contracts, and I have from the district. After spending a very called for tenders for nine contracts to be pleasant evening, the company separated with | tendered for this day. good wishes for Mr. Parker's success.—

'Sou." Pe haps (remarks the "Bairnsdale Courier") there is no district in the colony | Finance Committee:of Victoria that will benefit to an equal extent with Bairnsdale by the introduction of the new Land Bill, which admirs of non-residental selection. We learn that a great W. G. Stevens ... many gentlemen bave arrived by steamer Insurance ... from Melbourne who are on the look out for D. M. Donald selections, and that one party of such intending selectors have engaged the Lady Earlie for the purpose of availing thems lves of a J. Christie ... opportuity of inspecting all available unalien- | "Star" ated lands on the bor lers of the lakes.

The composing room of the "New York J. Ward ... Times," is to be lighted with electricity instead of gas. It is said the electric light R. Buchanan ... will effect a saving of about 400dol, a month P. Sharp... ... in the cost of lighting the whole establish- Surface labor and sundries ment. The first is put at 1000dol, for the J. F. Watkin ... assemblage of parents and friends, numbering electric machine, and about 20 cents an hour J. Sheehan ... after that, which covers cost of steam power | J. Crossley and carbon points.

When the Sifters of the body, the kidneys imperfectly perform their office of removing from the blood the waste matter or askes of the system which should be dissolved, and pass J. F. Watkin ... off through the bladder, the agregated in- W. Stewart ... purities infect the vital fluid, producing theuunpleasant consequences may always be avoided by gently stimulating the toroid kid-Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

The "Araust Advertiser" says dintheria

when searched at the lock-up, cash to the 5s. for being drunk,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9TH, 1879. Present : Crs. Wotherspoon (president, in the chair), Oddie, Adams, Lewis, Forrest, Cushing, and Thomas. The minutes of the last meeting vere read

and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Shire of Ararat, including memotial re a renewal of the question regarding the distribution of the Middle Creek waters. Mr. John Campbell, of Buangor, appeared in support of the memorial, and requested that the difficulty be set led at once. It was proposed that two-fifths of the water

be Howed to ran down Buangor Creek and three-lifths down Middle Creek. It was ultimately decided that the Council could not pledge itself to this proposition at present, in order to give interested ratepayers an opportunity to object to same. The matter was therefore postponed till next meeting. From the Inspectors of Distilleries asking

for a return of licenses.—Received. Erom the managers of the Beaufort, etc., Common, asking for the chening of cert in roads at Waterloo Flat and Raglan .- Referred to the North Riding members. From Mrs. Moore, asking the council to

lay the water on to a cottage in Neill street. -Rec ived. From Joseph Watson and others, applying for a sluice-head of water on the Yam Holes

Hitl.—Referred to the water commission. From John Huse, requisting the water to be laid on to his house. -- No action taken. From Education Department, claiming exemption of payment of water rates for Beaufort State School under 253rd section of

the Local Governmen. Act.-Received. From Robert Gibson, caretaker of the water race, reporting the race to be in good

From Joseph Binns, complaining of being rated for land at Buangor by Ararat and Ripon, and asking to which shire he is enthat he will have to pay rates to Ripon.

Mansfield Memorial Committee, enclosing a proceedings the President stated that he quite subscription list in aid of erecting a memorial agreed with Cr. Oddie in his remarks, and

tention of the Council to the high rate of him, and he considered such conduct should audit fees, and asking Council's co-operation be put down. He wound up by stating that From the committee of the Melbourne matter he would not have done. Juvenue Exhibition, soliciting a donation.—

No action taken. From J. Lindsay, Carn ham, asking to be cheved from his bond re the Preston Hill south side of Humphreys' property, referred Company, as the company had now ceased to to in the engineer's report, was ordered to be exist. - Received.

Surely a man who had lived in the times of I have the honor to report that the provisions and carried. the Georges, who was middle-aged when the of the Thistle Statute have been attended to Cr. Forrest moved, and Cr. Thomas seconded clang of battle and the crash of dynasties con-since your last meeting. The thisdes are not |-That a rate of one shilling in the £ be valsed all Europe in 1815, and who had wit- sommerous as they have been in former years. struck throughout the shire, payable on the nessed the downfall of kingdoms in 48, must | The thistle contracts in the east and west | 4th February, and expiring on the 31st Dehave had been some reminiscences worth record-ridings are being carried out satisfactorily, cember, 1879. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire ing. Certainly, if his age is given correctly, Books for the collection of rates will be re- Three following applications were received he is more than probably the oldest man who quired, so that this duty can be commenced from per ons willing to fulfil the duties of when the agricultural and other statistics are leave after of the Saire offices, and it was de-Ho loway's Pil's—The diseases common to collected. Posters, I think, should be got, or cided to appoint Mrs. M. Taylor, our climate which enlarger man's physical an advertisement notifying that all dogs should A complaint was presented against the condition will always exist, though many may be registered on or before the 15th inst., the inspector lodging nightsoil too near the town-

timely aid appropriately applied. Ho loway's Tae engineer reported as follows :—I have Pills are acknowledged far and wide to be the honor to report that I have examined the that the Council resolve itself into a committee the most effective purifier of the blood, the crossing over Fiery Creek known as Smith's most certain regulator of disordered organs, bridge, on the Beaufert and Elmhurst road. and the most innocent aperient that can be The creek, at the place where this road crosses, prescribed. This medicine is applitible to all forms itself into a swamp about six chains an increase in the salaries of the officers, as alike, young, or old, robust or delicate; it wide, across which a rough temporary cross- he had nothing against them personally, but increases the appetite, controls all derange- ing has been made by some one in the district, ments of the bowels. After disorder is sub- which will answer the purpose during the decrease in the working expenses of the shire, dued, occasional doses of these Pills will pre- summer, but which will probably become imvent any relaise, and moreover secure, pro passable in the winter. To make a permanent more, and intensity the good results which read a long embankment, a bridge, and drains will be required, which would probably cost On Wednesday evening a comolimentary about L100. With respect to Mr. Humphreys' banquet was given to Mr. H. Parker at the complaint that the Shire Council had enclosed not his intention that the Council should sit Man of Kent hotel, Snake Vally, on the occa- a road on the south side of his property in with closed doors, but wished that the business sion of his leaving the district to reside on with the reservoir reserve, I beg to state his selection of land near Violet Town. Mr. that I have made inquiries, and find that Hopper occupied the chair, and Mr. Chas. there is a road in the position stated, and that Forrest the vice-chair. After the usual loyal the fence lately put up by the Council crosses toasts, the chairman, in a enlocistic speech, it. It would require about five chains of proposed the health of the guest, which fencing to fence the road off. All the con-

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the 1 10 0 Mrs, Dolan 5 0 0 pointed. John Daly 0 5 6 E. Close and Co. (refund) A. Page (refund) 2 10 01M. O'Brien ... 120 2 2

NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 283.- Supplying 108 dressed bluestone Stewart's tender was accepted. matism, dropsy and skin diseases. But these | Contract No. 281 .- Clearing 161 chains of road between the Main Lead and the Raglan and Euraubeer

r. mosking		•••		4 **	7.17		ı
A. Ball		•••		51	10	6	
W. M Farlane		•••	•••	71	18	0	
J. F. Watkin	•••		•••	72	9	0	i
R. Gibson and Co.				53	18	6	
Z. Williams				73	7	0	
Bill's tender was	accep	ted.				į	
Contract No. 285Bu					go or	rer	
the creek below th	ie old t	nill, Moi	aut Co	le.	_		l
J. F. Watkin	***			601	16	0	į
Z. Williams	•••	•••		96	12	6	
Watkin's tender was accepted.							
Contract No. 286Forming 17 chains of road, and							
alanging 57 abains butness Torge's and Dunn's							

clearing 57 chains, between Jesse's and Dunn's farm, Middle Creek.

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 213.—Clearing 34 chains, and forming 43 chains, of the Carngham and Beaufort road at Lillirie, and building two culverts. . Kieley £149 8 0 ... 150 0 0 J. F. Watkin 192 4 0 D. Murchison Kieley's tender was accepted. Contract No. 214.—Forming 41 chains of the Snake Valley and Mount Linu road by the Mortchup State School. I. F. Watkin ... 251 18 0 J. H. Cameron P. Kieley Toman and Butters 213 0 0 175 14 4 . Sheehan 169 11 3 . Walker ... Watkin's tender was accepted.

WEST RIDING. Contract No. 141 — Making 181 chains of lightly metalled road over stony rises between St. Enoch's and Mahkwallok. H. Cameron ... D. Crosbie J. Madden M'Greghan J. F. Watkin J. F. Watkin ... J. Crosley 787 18 6 P. Kieley Owen and Batton 669 13 0 Madden's tender was accepted.

Contract No. 142.—Building a small stone and timber bridge and approaches at the Cross Roads ... £421 0 1 J. F. Watkin 🖰 . H. Cameron 448 18 6 ... 417 16 0 D. Crosbie 462 0 0 P. Kieley Crosbie's tender was accepted. Contract No. 143 —Building a small timber bridge by Hogan's land at Mahkwallok. ... £77 10 0

J. F. Watkin D. Murchison... Watkin's tender was accepted. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Cr. Oddie rose to call the attention of the Conneil to an article which appeared in these columns on the 7th December, in which he and the President had been brought to task for their action re the insertion of the Shire balance-sheet in this journal. Cr. Oldie made a long rambling statement, in which he characterised us as being cowardly in saying what we did of him and the President (Cr. Wotherspoon.) The Council laughed at him, but he went on undaunted, finishing up a sitted to pay rates. - The writer to be informed most incoherent and pointless statement by stating that he was independent of editors A communication was received from the and newspapers generally. Later on in the sitting on the fence; but whether the con to the memory of the three victims of the stated that this was not the first attack that had been made on him, but letters had ap-From the Shire of Lawan, calling the at- peared in these columns which referred to had Cr. Oldie not said anything about the

The collector was authorised to obtain the necessary books asked for in his report. The work of opening the road on the

- Cr. Forrest moved that the valuer's esti-The shire inspector reported as follows :- | mates be confirmed. Seconded by Cr. Oddie,

ship, which was ordered to be attended to.

Cc. Thomas, pursuant to notice, moved of the whole, with a view of considering the reduction of the officers salaries. The mover regretted that it was not his duty to propose the sate of affairs at present demanded a and he felt it his duty to the ratepayers to take the action he had done. Cr. Cushing seconded the motion, and strangers and the press were requested to with fraw from the chamber. Cr. Thomas stated that it was should be made of a special character. As the motion had been carried, the Council went into committee. Upon the resumption of business, af er a short interval, the committe reported that nothing had been done in

The Council then adjourned.

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH. Applications for the office of health officer were received from Drs. Johnston and Eaton. Cr. Oddie moved that Dr. Johnston be appointed, and Cr. Cushing seconded. Cr. Lewis moved as an amendment the appointment of Dr. Eaton, which lapsed in the absence of a seconder. The motion was tierefore carried, and Dr. Johnston ap-

MAIN LEAD.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,) We have not been behind this season in our usual social gatherings and festivities. On Caristmas eve the carol singers went from 1 8 0 house to house, singing the time-honored song 4 9 0 of the angels which announced the birth of 3 0 0 the promised Messiah. The singing of the 3 0 0 choir, headed by R. Gibson, their leader, sang ... 1 8 0 out sweetly on the midnight air, ending with the words of the heavenly host praising God, ... 247 14 6 and saying "Glory to Go I in the highest, and ... 41 0 0 and saying "Glory to Go I in the highest, on earth peace good will towards men."

I was glad to bear that a content of the same of the content of

I was glad to hear that a son of Mr. Thomas Abery's, on a visit during the holidays to his sister at Deep Lead, at a competitive examination took a first class prize. The child was only six years old, and attended the Main ... 27 0 0 Lead School, which is another feather in the can of our teachers here. New Year's Day was ushered in by the

ringing of bells, a juvenile party being given by Miss M'Leod at her parents' residence. when all enjoyed themselves heartily. There was also a clicket match between Main Lead and Waterloo, resulting in a victory to the former. There were also several games of quoits. I may add that the cricketers and quoit players, etc., were entertained by Mrs. M'Leod, as that gool lady, being a thorough See ch woman, makes it a rule to give abandantly to all cake and wine on every New Year's Day.

The list of names objected to by the ... £103 0 0 registrar to being placed on the general list for the Righan division of the electoral dis-D. Murchison ... 129 7 4 criet of Ripon and Hampdon appears else-

A VISIT TO A COUNTRY TEA MEETING.

By "Simple Simon."

The origin of tea meetings is unknown to the writer of this sketch, but the perfection to which they are brought as a means of raising funds for Sunday schools, churches, etc., is too well known to need any comment. The objects of tea meetings are varied. The pastor of the church tells you that they are held with a view of bringing together old friends, when they can have a cup of tea and talk over the reminiscences of the past. Where Mrs. Brown meets Mrs. Smith, and then they unbos in to each other all their secrets, family and otherwise, especially the latter. But there are many reasons why so many people go to tea meetings, and why tea meetings are held. Some go there to see, and be seen; some go as a matter of trade; some go from torce of habit; some go to get a "fill" of good things; and some go for the sake of going; but few go for the good of the church. The principal aim of tea meetings, and there is no getting behind the fact, is to make money. You pay 2s. for your ticket, but you are not supposed to eat 2s. worth; although there are some who may be called unprofitable tea-meeting goers, because they eat the value of their money, and thus rob the church of the profits.

Now let us take a glance at the people we meet at tea meetings, and if my reader will follow me I will attempt to describe some of the characters that are to be me' with at all

As you enter the banqueting hall you are greeted by the pastor with a hearty shake of the hand, and a wish for your future welfare. You then take your seat at the usually well-filled tables, and you cast a look round the apparently happy throng, who, among the rattling of cups and plates, are devouring the cakes, tarts, etc., provided for them. In making a closer examination as to who is sitting near you, you find your neighbor is a stout lady, who has brought her family (only six in number) to the tea mee ing. She ears little herself, but the whole of her time is taken up with attending to the wants of the family. The little girl sitting next you has had a jam tart in her hand, and the tart has vanished, but some of the jam remains on her fingers. You work yourself up into a fever of excitement over the child, not for Mossop and Gardiner. Mossop's side won by the sake of the child, but on account of her live points. persisting to grah hold of your pants in order to keep her head above the table. The stout lady sees you are in a fix, and reproves the child; but all to no avail. Then there's a row between two more of this family. Tommy has spilt the tea over his sister Sarah; and, of course, a squall is the result. In the meantime the young ones have all been stowing away the good things. But, mind you, one ticket and a half does for the family; and yet tea meetings pay.

The la ly sitting opposite you, Miss J, age (which would be rude) I could almost swear she would say twenty-one next bir hhasn't gone yet. She cocks her little finger. round the cap as she lifts it to her lips, and takes such a small drink that you really couldn't swear that she had tasted it at all. She wears a pretty little hat, neatly trimmed, her hair is carled with care, and yet no young swain looks her way. In fact she's in the market, and has been for twenty years, but during the whole time she had only one offer, but papa had thought the young man rather fast, and hence she is as she was-on the shelf.

The couple you perceive sitting at the end of the seat seem to be enjoying themselves. They are what some people call "spooning," or in other words, they are making love, or combining the business of the tea meeting with a little flirtation. A spotless shirt-front, a neatly-tied cravat, his hair nicely plastered down, and a cambric smelling of lavender water; add a somewhat pleasing face, and you have the young man. The young lady is dressed in muslin, trimmed with variegated ribbons, a gold brooch and earings (" his own dear gift"), with a nicely curled head of hair, complete the toilette; and thus they sip their tea and eat their cakes (although their appetites are but poor), forgetting everybody and everything for the time, while they soar away into those climes where most of us have been, forgetting that they are only at a tea meeting after all.

Opposite this loving couple sits an old lady in black, one single little black curl showing from under her black bonnet, and on her right sits a young lady, of about ewenty four summers, who looks as if she was suffering some awful affliction, her lower lip falling down on her chin, while a dark frown ill becomes her says :- "Harvesting is over. The farmers snowy brow. The old lady evidently thinks have no cause for complaint so far. The love before her, which opinion seems to be there is very little rust." shared in by her daughter, for the young person is her only daughter, who has been sorely gilted-and by a man; hence, both her and thing of a masculine shape. However, this their plates, and the ten must be exceedingly | will no doubt be made." good, or they are awfully "dry."

While gazing at this interesting couple " Pass those tarts up, Mister," strikes your ear, uttered by a discordant voice, and on looking round you find it emanates from a youth whose hair falls down over his face, and looks as if it had never been made acquainted with a comb and brush. His face bears evidence of exposure to all weathers, and the way in which he stows away the not to have been in a position to forward to which the remark of the superior of the crecke tarts, cake, etc., makes you wonder if ever he Mr. Bancroft before. Mr. Bancroft has not indicates. If the mother's occupation really was at a tea meeting before, and, if he was, the slightest idea from whom he has received tells in the way described upon the health of how it came about that he was allowed entrance to this one for 2s. This gont may be looked upon as one of the unprofitable tea-

she has been at a tea meeting.

I could go on mentioning numbers of the opinion, and that the trustees have not, so different characters of people you meet at a l far, dealt with the matter. - "Argus,"

tea meeting; but I think the above will suffice. To take a general view of the meeting after tea has commenced you would be inclined to say, "Well they look happy enough;" but think for a moment of the different ends held in view to be obtained by their presence there what a discrete tragic and otherwise. The most black and white later and white later and white later and carried in port yesterday, have been varied, arrived in port yesterday, have been varied, and chiefer, no visible brands; I light

young, but large, families.

CRICKET.

MAIN LEAD V. WATERLOO.

the above clubs on New Year's Day, at Main to him, the yards were backed, and a boat Lead. The following is the result:-WATERLOO .- First Innings.

WATERLOOFirst Innings.					
	Rankin, b John M'Leod	***	***	***	3
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	Lowe, b Jas. M'Leod		•••	•••	
	Grav, b Jas M'Leod		***	••	.2
	Frusher, c Mossop, b Jno.	M·Leo	d	•••	0
	J. Robinson, not out		***	•••	$\frac{2}{1}$
	Harris, b Juo. M'Leod				1
	Cochrane, b Jno. M'Leod			•••	1
	J. Harris, b Jas. M'Leod			•••	1
	Pett, b Jas. M'Leod				0
	Jamison, b Jno. M'Leod	•••	•••		0
	Sundries	***	•••	•••	10
	Quintines	•••	••••	•••	_
	Total	•••	•••		25
	MAIN LEADFi	ect Inti	inoz		
			_		15
	Jno. M'Leod, b Raukin	•••	•••	***	3
	A. Morris, b Lowe	• • • •	***	•••	5
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	George, b Lowe	***	***	•••	ŭ
	Jno M'Leod, senr., b Low-	B	***	•••	Ó
	Williams, b Lowe	•••	•••		0
	G bson, b Lowe	•••	***	•••	0
		***	•••	***	1
	Humphreys, c J. Robinson	, h R.	Robin	SON	2
	Mossop, run out	•••	***	•••	0
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In the second innings the Waterloo team scored 37, leaving the Main Lead 27 to get to win, which they managed to do with the loss of five wickets.

At the conclusion of the game a quoit match was played between sides chosen by Messrs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

A GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-There was a time when there were four in pannikins attached to the local railway station drinking fountain. Now there is has been frowning at the children the whole only one, or part of one, as the bottom is of the time. If you were to ask this lady's nearly out of it. The hot weather is now on, perhaps it would be as well if the pannikins were replaced. They were a great conday; and yet she looks forty-one. She has venience to the travelling public, and the cost Captain Mackay was glad to have daylight to had a piece of cake poised between her of replenishing them would be very small, so I seer clear of the danger which beset him. A thumb and finger four or five minutes, but it hope the department will see to this trifling, and at the same time-important matter.

Yours, etc., TEMPLAR. Beaufort, January 9th, 1879.

THE MAN WIEBERG.

The man Wieberg, who was accused of having stolen the 5000 sovereigns from on board the mail steamer Avoca, was betrayed on the occasion of his arrest by a friend to whom he had imparted the information that he committed the robbery. Wieberg's friend desired to get money, and worked on the knowledge of the sovereigns being in the culprit's possession. Some time before Wieberg was arrested a message was carried to him by a young man who formerly resided in this district, and who is now located in Gippsland, that if he did not give some of the sovereigns to his friend the police would be communicated with. The threat was carried out, and resulted in Wieberg's arrest, so that the det-ctive police can scarcely lay claim to much bonor in the capture. It appears that Wieberg has frequently presented his friends with valuable articles, said to have been picked up on board the mail steamer. Passengers who have ever missed any valuables might have some recollection of their losses and imagine how they occurred .- "Geelong Advertiser."

In order that the police force in the towns sent to Gesiong and Ballarat on Wednesday. An "Argus" telegram from East Charlton

the young couple are very rude in making average is about 14 bushels to the acre, and Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :--

"It is anticipated that the remaining portion of the railway line from Stawell to Horsham her mamma have a particular loathing for any- will be completed about the middle of does not seem to interfere with their appel to within eleven miles of the terminus, and marked any physical difference between the

> A noteworthy instance of commercial he received an unsigned letter, in which was enclosed a bank note for £1,000. The onl

this conscience money. Prince Consort, and the Prince and Princes of Wales, executed by the late Mr. Sommers, The old lady talking to the minister over sculptor, to the order of the Hon. W. J. there has never missed a tea meeting for the Clarke, M.L.C., were presented on Thursday last twelve years. She is always to be seen by that gentleman to the trustees of the immediately after their birth.—"Standard." there, sometimes in charge of a table, and at National Gallery, in the presence of a number other times arone of the public. But she never of ladies and gentlemen. His Honor Sir eats anything. She knows that tea meetings Redmond Barry, chairman of the trustees. in were never instituted for people to gorge accepting the donation expressed a strong themselves, and hence she has a cup of tea opinion in favor of opening the National and a piece of cake, and feels satisfied that Gallery on Sunday afternoons. He stated. however, that that was his own personal

NOTES FROM THE SEA.

ferent ends held in view to be obtained by their presence there, what object is to be gained by he or she patronizing the tea meeting, and the vision would change, and you would be inclined to exclaim, "What a would be inclined to exclaim, "What a jumped overboard on December 5. For Weleave the gay and festive board and walk | several days previously he had been suffering outside, and just as I put my hand into my from a temporary attack of insanity, but on coat pocket, to my horror I find that naughty the date of the occurrence he appeared to be little boy has put a jam tart, coupled with sundry crusts of bread and pieces of cake, into my pocket. While emptying out the consent of the doctor on board, he was scraps I vow that the next time I visit a tea permitted to take exercise on deck, his brother meeting I will shy clear of stout women with and friends promising to take all possible care of him. While conversing quite rationally with his brother and the doctor, in whose charge he was, the ship gave a roll to port, and taking advantage of this, and without the least warning, he bound over the side, the ship at the timegoing ataspeed of seven and A very pleasant game was played between a half or eight knots. Life-buoys were thrown m inned and lowered. The crew were successful in picking up the body, but all efforts to restore consciousness were unavailing, On December 28 John Walsh, a steerage passenger, also jumped overboard, but, strangely enough, he had exhibited no symptoms of mental aberration previously. Just before committing the desparate act, he had cleaned out the steerage for a fellow-passenger, and after going fo. ward and washing his hands he deliberately went on deck and jumped over.
Ropes and life-buoys were thrown to him, and the ship brought to the wind. A boat was always proposed and premises erected thereon, forme by the ship brought to the wind. A boat was allowers and premises, together with the adjoining allowers. also manned and sent after him, but beyond picking up his hat the search was fruitless. A life-buoy was thrown close to him, but either he would not avail himself of it, or else he could not swim even the short distance to it Captain Wilson, of the Douglas, was presented with addresses signed by the passengers, thanking him for his kindness and attention to them, and also conveying the same expression of feeling to his officers and men for the prompt and hearty manner in which they had acted in attempting the rescue of the passengers who had gone overboard.

The Sabraon during the voyage from London was hove-to on November 21 off the Tristan D'Acunha, and two boats put off to ber from the settlement there, with 18 men, bringing with them a bullock and also several sheep and pigs, for which they accepted a return in the shape of stores of various kinds which they required. The passengers also exercised a thoughtful liberality, and contributions of clothing, and sundry little acceptable necessaries for women and children were freely forthcoming, besides books, magazines, etc, The community on the island consists of 14 famalies, or 97 souls in all.

The incident connected with the Pride of England, which is from Quebec, is that she passed along a line of icebergs, 10 in number, but extending a distance of about 74 miles This was on December 2, in lat. 43deg. 3 min. S. and long. 3deg. 25min. W. The position of the vessel was critical in the extreme while passing through this icy ordeal, and few days ago, it will be recollected, the master of the Hesperides reported baving seen a large iceberg in lat, 42deg. 10min. S. and lon. 3deg. 10min. W., and this position it will be seen is very close to that recorded by the Pride of England. A hope was also expressed that no vessel might come to harm by the presence of this terrible danger, which is right in the track of vessels ontward and homoward bound, and the presence of which is not expected in low latitudes. Experienced masters who have recently arrived, and amongst others Captain Coulon, of the Orient liner Aconcagua, state that the atmosphere in the southern tropies, and thence towards the higher latitudes, has been unusually cold of late, and, with a view to avoid danger. they made in their minds not to go to far south in running down the longtitude .-Tuesday's " Argus."

THE EFFECTS OF TOBACCO ON IN-FANTS.

Those who devote their intelligence and time to combating the penchant of society for the pipe, the cigar, or the cigarette have just been furnished with a fresh weapon to carry on their campaign against tobacco by the report communicated to the Societe Francaise Hygien, bearing the signature of Le Docteur Brochard who had been ferreting out all the sins which can be laid at the door of tolacco to lessen its popularity. In the French should be equipped with weapons of delence tobacco, manufactories women are frequently (says the "Herald"), a supply of rifles was employed; many of those are married and mothers of families. Many again, as is somewhat the habit with the working classes in France, place their infants during the day at a crecke or nursery, where for the sum of four or five sons the little infants are cared for by charitable nuns, on the stipulation that the mothers come at stated intervals to give the infants the nourishment nature has provided them with. M. Le Docteur Brachard recently visited one of these establishments, and in-February. Already the rails have been laid quired for the directress whether she had retites, as tart after tart vanishes from now that the holidays are past good progress children nursed by women employed in the tobacco manufactories and those of other women. The answer established conclusively morality (says the "Liverpool Mercury") is the prenicious influence of the mother's occuannounced by Mr. Peter Bancroft, of Apsley- pation upon the infant "They are easily to buildings, Oldhall-street. On Saturday last recognise; the offspring of the women employed daily in the tobacco manufactories, rejoined the directress, "are weakly, enaciated, information vouched by the sender was that undersized, with faces old-looking and wrinthe bank note was the amount of an old debt | kled." The French Hygienic Society are and accumulated interest, which he was sorry shortly to turn their attention to the evil the child she nurses, it would be well perhaps The mable statues of the Queen, the late | for Paris to take a hint from the sister country of Italy, where it is stated the town authorities allow a monthly sum to females engaged in tobacco manufactories, so that they may be enabled to place their infants out to nurse

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Impoundings.

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	Railway Porter	Miner	Government School-teacher	Blacksmith *	Occupation.
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A.D. 1878.

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BEGS to thank his friends and customers for the liberal support hitherto accorded him, and would take this opportunity of informing them that he is now opening some special lines of SUMMER GOODS, of excellent quality, and which will be odered at very reasonable prices, in order to effect a thorough clearance. SEASONABLE GOODS of every description, with a Large and Well-assorted Stock to pick from. HATS for Summer Wear in Great Variety. DRESS STUFFS of the Newest and most approved Material for The Summer Season.

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Cedar table legs, all sizes
French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architectes, skirtings Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwo d always on hand
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THE FESTIVE SEASON.

The contrast between the Christmas season in Australia and in England is a very marked one. Often in England, about the end of December, the weather is severe, with snow everywhere, on the bare and leafless trees, on the housetops, and in the streets; and sights are to be seen that makes an observer from the colonies feel how great a pity it is that a portion of the surplus population could not be sent southward by the flat of some benevolent despot. Here at all events they would find elbow-room and work to do. Emigration is the remedy for the overstocked cities of the old world, and if restorted to would relieve much of the misery and suffering endured. Many, however, would not for worlds emigrate, even if the opportunity was offered; and many, if they did, would not be an acquisition to the colony to which they went. The ignorance prevailing amongst people who ought to know better with regard to the colonies is simply deplorable. With numbers every place outside of the United Kingdom is samply "abroad," and many of them know no more about some of the most important of Britain's possessions than a new-born babe, and what is worse, seem to glory in their ignorance. The Australian "sundowner" marching up to the home-station in the cool of a summer's evening with the stereotyped enquiry on his lips, "Want any hands, sir ?" when what he really wants is a "square meal," -it is not a very elevated sample of humanity, prince, and stands on a high pedestal indeed. The latter has pure air, and the benificient climate admits of "camping out" without detriment to bodily health. He can catch a fish and oppossum, or a young lamb for his mid-day repast; but when one sees the poor famished half-elad wretches with teeth chattering in the bitter cold mornings, waiting patiently outside a London soup-kitchen for the dole of hot broth, it is easy to understand how well off in the comparison is even the meanest and poorest in Australia. Where such poor creatures had passed the night is a mystery, but the severity and rigor of an English winter forbids the idea of their having slept in the streets, although it is a wellknown fact that many a poor homeless wretch of either sexs sleeps on forms and seats in the London parks, even during the severest weather. Great efforts have been made in London to relieve want and suffering. Institutions liberally endowed are to be found on all hands for the purpose of relieving "All the ills that thesh is heir to." There are separate hospitals for almost every conceivto club feet and other malformations. Like erected a temple "To the unknown God," the benevolent people of modern London have for strangers, to which they are admittted without any formality whatever, no applica-London are on a noble scale, and are not confined to the human race, but embrace the animal creation, "a home for lost and homeless dogs" being amongst the number. At Christmas time these institutions I have mentioned are generally most crowded. Still efforts are made to render the Christmas season an enjoyable one, even for the miserable and afflicted. To the ordinary Londoner Christmas time brings no end of amusement. The theatres and miscellaneous entertainments are all in full swing at this season, and are nightly crowded. The amount of cash spent in theatrical amusements in Lendon in one week at Christmas time must be very large. A section of the community object to theatres and theatrical performances as demoralising in their tendencies, and have always done so. Why it is not easy to understand; for the number of poor people who at the hardest time of the year are enabled to earn an honest penny by amusing others is very great. At the pantomines vast numbers of children are employed. As a rule girls are preferred to boys by the managers, the reason being that they are apter and more obedient and intelligent. About one shilling a night is the remuneration paid to these artistes. Christmas time is indeed a great holiday period in England, and great preparations are made for its celebration in proper form. All the periodicals appear in gay Christmas garb some days before the 25th December. At the theatres the Christmas pantomines, which have been in preparation for weeks, are brought out on Boxing night. The newly introduced and pleasant fashion of sending Christmas cards makes our friend the postman's load for some days previous to Christmas as heavy as it usually is on St. Valentine's day. In all the shops and public places, and also on the masts of the ships in the river, you will see quanti ties of holly and misletoe, and kissing under the misletoe is everywhere a favorite pastime with young and old. In the butchers' shops the display on Christmas eve is very imposing, all the fattest animals having been evidently spared the knife till Christmas week. Leadenhall market with its ducks, turkeys, and geese becomes one of the sights of London on the day before Christmas. The grocers,

windows are artistically dressed with moun-

tains of raisins, currants, orange and lemon

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

The following letter has been addressed to Mr. G. Onslow, dated Portsmouth, November 4, 1878 :- "Dear Onslow,-Many thanks for your kind letter, received on the 7th ult.; but I am serry to hear you were so unwell, and sincerely hope you have recovered from your indisposition long ere this. I looked upon her as being the only person who could have demanded him from the asylum. I fear you will not succeed in getting him over now. Not that I believe it would avail me anything if he were here. My opponents are so wealthy and influential, that they would be sure to do as before-drown all truth with their money and influence. But I believe the Bristol, Salisbury, and Isle of Wight meetings have taken up the right one at last, and if carried out, will ultimately succeed. I wrote my petition on August 17, begging of the Right Honourable the Home Secretary to allow me to be arraigned and tried on the charge of forgery-a charge which they themselves preferred against me (it was only to prevent me getting bail, it is tive, but it was made), and thus give me an opportunity of proving my innocence; or otherwise to allow the two sentences to be concurrent, and so enable me to leave prison when I have completed one sentence, which would be about August. I received an answer on September 11, which was to tell the prisoner named in the margin, Arthur Orton, that there was no sufficient ground. I also asked him to lead his influence to my friends in getting Orton to Engbut there is a lower depth of misery in the land. You say in your letter that a general old world, with which in comparison our election is near. I sincerely hope so, for I quondam friend, the Australian swagman, is a expect no justice from the present powers that be, nor mercy either, so far as that goes. I am truly sorry at loosing so many friends by death. I hope soon to see you and Mr. E. Arrange for whom you please to come with you. I wish you to tell me all about my dear children in your next. I hope their education is being attended to. So please write to my dear wife, and tell her I am quite well, and hope they are the same. in your next. Do please let me know all particulars about them when you write again, or when I see you. I remember O'Brien in the Carabineers, and if I remember right, he was trumpeter. If he has said aught to injure me, depend on it he has been misled by Bowker, for he was a God-fearing man, and not likely to injure any one intentionally. I was not aware that he was in Australia. I fancy I recognised one Carabineer in Australia, but I did not speak to him, because I feared he catch the chance of the first rains. Manwould recognise me. His name was M'Donald He deserted whilst we were in Dublin. He was a very bad character. Please remember me to all kind friends, and especially those who have been so kind to my little ones, as able disease, from deadly consumption down also to those near you, but whom I have too much respect for than to mention their names | Tuesday the Athenians of old in their worship, who on such a vile sheet of paper as this is. I Tuesday for fear some deity might be forgotten, should have liked the doctor to have seen my Tuesday petition, but I suppose it is no use for him to do so. You forgot to tell me about the meeting erected and liberally endowed an hospital last Easter when I saw you last, so I suppose it was a failure. Do not forget to thank that energetic friend . . . for me. I hope tion to members of committee, or indeed any to have the pleasure of doing so myself some red tapeism being required. The charities of day. Again begging you to give kind remembrances and thanks to all my many friends and supporters, and kind regards to yourself and family, hoping soon to see you, and see you quite recovered from your illness, believe me YOURS, ROGER THOMAS CASTRO."

A HARD TEST.

Ten or a dezen men were enjoying the hot weather which baked the shingles, in a ferry dock saloon, recently, when a stranger walked in and enquired of the bar-tender:

- " Have you any mint?" "Yes sir," was the reply.
- "And have you sugar, lemons, gin, brandy, end so forth." " I have."

The stranger turned round to the crowd, noted the sudden increase of interest in each face, and kindly said, "Gentleman, I'm going to treat every liar in this room. Let the liars—the monstrous liars—come forward."

Not a foot moved. "G ntlemen," continued the stranger in a plain voice, "don't be backward. Juleps wait for all. Every one of you who is known | THE FACT. - [Advt.] as a liar please stand up."

Not a man stood. The stranger's face bea word was spoken in the place while he mouth and said:

"Will every truth-teller in the crowd now stand up."

"And sit down again," softly said the man as he made for the door.

They would have sat down on him; but great truth-tellers are poor runners.-" Detroit Free Press."

The curious condition of some of the wounded Austrian soldiers who have returned from Bosnia has caused an investigation to be a private who died from blood poisoning consequent upon what appeared to be an insignificant injury, and that this bullet contained arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. mark thus — several long pegs of wood inserted in its point, Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine labels of this trash

By Thursday's train three bank managers, Melbourne in charge of treasure belonging to Indigestion Failure of Hearing, Sight, and their respective banks. The managers took Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose from fear of the Kelly gang that the banks remedy Phospodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at are organising an escort system of their own, once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts but rather from an apprehension that in the new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

HAMMAN VAN TON THE SERVICE

The Bulgarian journal "Bulgarine" says that 5,000 Bulgarians volunteered to serve in Afghanistan against the English.

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month being generally one of the hottest and driest of the year is therefore the most suitable for the annihilation of weeds, the ground amongst growing crops should therefore be kept stirred with the hoe. If rain fall, a few cabbage plants may be safely planted out, and the fellowing seeds may be sown to keep up a succession :- Kidney beans, peas, beet, carrots, colory, lettuce, onion, radish, turnip, mustard and cress,; a few early potatoes may also be planted, and cele y for a first crop should be planted in trenches. . All the small | Leave-Stawell 6 45 a m, 10.35 a.m, 3 p n, 8.50 p.m seeds should be shaded from the intense sun heat either with branches, straw, or calico.

IN THE FLOWER GARDEN Dahlias and hollyhocks require to be attended to, both should be well tied to their supports. Roses may be budded and carnations layered. Flower seeds gathered as they ripen, and the whole surface of the ground kept tidy with repeated hoeing and raking. All the with repeated hoeing and raking. All the 8.35 a.m. 11.15 p.m. early spring bulbs that have matured their FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND stems may now be lifted and stored in dry sand in a cold place, the vacancies being filled up with soft wooded autumn flowering plants, if dull suitable weather. Climbers should be tied up and tall straggling shoots cut back, and the whole kept neat. A few early flowering hardy annuals may be sown. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

THE FARM.—The harvesting of the grain crops this month will occupy the attention of the farmer, and as soon as this is completed | Leave Hamilton, 10.27 a.m. ploughing and scarifying should be attended to. Attention should also be given to the ! keeping clean of root crops, as carrots, mangolds, chicory, etc. Ground may be prepared for turnips, and a few may even be sown to golds may still be sown in late districts.

English Wail.

January 7

February 4

Due at Melbourne-

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NOTE THIS .- Whyshould I be without a PIANO or ORGAN, when I can get my choice of a splendic 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

THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsetraved a rousing "mint" for himself and not | ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's slowly sipped the cooling liquid through his Bronchial Troches." These famous "lezenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at Is. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them Every man rose up with the promptness of too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box. - Manufactured by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

Advice to Mothers!-Areyou broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of entting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It made into the bullets which have been ex- is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it tracted from their wounds. The doctors at produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the the military hospital at Pressburg report that child from pain, and the little cherub awakes child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes continued in the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes child from pain and the little cherub awakes child from pain and the little cherub awakes child from pain awakes chil a conical bullet was taken out of the arm of "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves Imitations of my Pills and Ointmont, which wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known | they make in New York, and which remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether bearinsomeinstan

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne. one of whom was from Portland and two from Hamilton (says the "Spectator") left for Debility, Nervous and Liver Complaints, Molbourne in charge of treasure belonging to with them about £25,000. It is not so much cases admit of a permanent cure by the new present lawless state of the colony the in-hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. nunity enjoyed by the Mansfield gang will Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout cause a bad example to be followed by others. the globe. See Caution.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphotons are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

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.m12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.30 p.m LEAVE-Gerlong 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 6.10a.m 12.3 a.m 5.20 p.m 11.43 p.m ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m. 12.35 a.m. 5.20 p.m. 11.43 p.m. ARRIVE at Arrart 7.45 am 1.25 pm, 6.56 p.m., 12.51 a.m. LEAVE—Arrart, 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 ARRIVE At Ararat 7 39 a.m 11.35 a.m 3.54 p.m 9.50 p.m

> Buangor 3.30 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 0.52 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 Geology 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m. LEAVE—G clong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.30 a.m

EAVE-Ararat, 7:49 a.m. 11:55 a.m. 4.4 o.m. 10 o.m

9.28 p.m. Arrive At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a.m, 3.41 am, ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m.
Wickline Road, 3.56 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3,35 p.m. Leave Glen Thompson, 3,35 p.m. Arrive At Dinkeld, 3,45 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.55 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.10 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.25 p.m and MELBOURNE.
LEAVE Portland, 7.15 a.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.4 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.

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Beaufort to	Fust-class	Second-class
Trawalla	ls 0d	0s 9.1
Burrumbeet	2s 6d	1s-9d
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Geelong	14s 0d	9s - 0d
Melbourne	21s 0d	13s (id
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Buangor	2s 6d	2s - 0d
Ararat	5s 0d	3s $6d$
Armstrongs	6s Od	4s 0d
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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1879.

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Frawalla		Ditto	Ditto
Raglau		4.35 p.m	8 a.m
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto
Waterlos	•••	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
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buanger, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are lespatched 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 therefore, be careful to observe that the words " Dr. despatched three imes a week-Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays



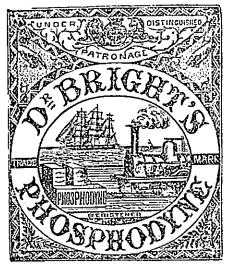
Of Holloway's Fills and Omtmont. I most to

spectfully take leave to call the attention of the inhabitants of Australasia to the fact that Messrs. Henry, Curran and Co., Wholesale going all over the country vending Spurious Aces their trade whilst on other by it is omitted, the Oxygen is Life.

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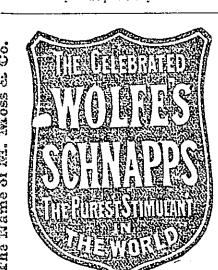
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair supply of produce brought into the market on Tuesday. Quotations are as follow :- Oats, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; wheat, 4s 4d; flour, L10 to L10 10s; Cape barley, 4s 3d to 4s 6d; English do, 6s to 6s 6d; peas, 4s 3d; manger hay, L3 to L3 5s; sheaves, 55s to 60s; straw, L1 10s to L2 5s; potatoes L5 10s to L6 15s; new do, L6 5s to L6 10s; bone-dust, L6 15s; rye-grass, 5s to 7s; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 4d;

RAARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A fair quantity of general produce has been brought in during the past week, but only a small quantity of local wheat, as in the majority of cases farmers have not yet finished threshing The small parcels of local wheat forward found purchasers at about 4s 1d, good samples being worth a penny more, whilst wheat from Murtoa, where an unlimited quantity is procurable, can be landed at the mills for 4s 03d. Wimmera wheat may be quoted at Murtoa at up to 3s 11d, some large parcels been quitted last week at 3s 9d; whilst in the Melbourne market on Saturday 4s 8d was given for first-class samples. Old flour is still worth L10 10s, now being obtainable at L10. A large quantity of Ararat flour is being sent down to the Melbourne market, where L10 19s is realised. Oats are beginning to come forward freely, and may be priced at from 3s 11d to 4s 2d according to quality, whilst prime old pats are very scarce, and 4s 9d is asked. New has been liberally supplied at our quotations. Potatoes, which at the beginning of the week were very plentiful, are now somewhat scarce, though good potted is supplied in good quantities, whilst eggs and cheese are up to demand. We quote as under :- Wheat 4s to 4s 2d; oats, 3s 11d to 4s 3d; pollard, 1s 6d; bran, 1s; barley, 4s 10d; maize (whole), 6s 9d, crushed do., 7s; flour, L10, old, L10 10s; potatoes, Warrnambool, L7 10s to L8; Ballarat, none; fresh butter, 10d; potted butter, 7d; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d; cheese, 6d to 7d; eggs, 9d to 10d hay, ne & (sheaves and loose), L3; straw (oaten,) L2; chaff, 4s 6d; onions, 12s; carrots, none; peas, 4s 9d.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET,

MESSRS. HEPBURN LEONARD AND ROWE report the following sales: Fat Cattle-24 head for Mr. P. Moloney, Terang, bullocks to L6 17s 6d, cows to L6; 27 head for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, bullocks to L6 7s 6d, cows to L2 5s 6d; 36 head for Messrs. Alexander Anderson, Mooramong; T. Cantwell, Hunterston; and others, at market rates. Fat Sheep-219 crossbred and merino wethers and ewes for Mr. W. T. Rowe, Glentine, to 9s 11d; 239 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. Neil Blair, Mount Belton, to 8s 7d the former averaging 8s 2d, the latter 6s 1d; 740 merine wethers for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, at 6s 5d; 346 merino wethers for a farmer, at 5s 9d and 6s.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET

MESSES. GEORGE SYNNOT AND Co, report the following sales: -Sheepskins. -There was a moderate attendance of buyers at our sale on Tuesday, when we submitted a medum-quantity. Prices, we think, ruled a little firmer than last week. We cleared out everything at the following prices :- Merino pelts to 151d; station skins from 21d to 7d per lb and 5d each. Hides. —Only a small supply to hand, which we sold at prices about equal to last week. Tallow .- This market at present is very depressed, and we see no signs of improvement in prices. Since last report we have disposed of 205 pipes of mutton and mixed tallow, at prices ranging for mutton from L28 to L30; mixed, from L20 to L24; and to-day, butchers' sorts at market rates.

CRICKET REFORM.

From the "Ballarat Courier's" Melbourne letter of Thursday we extract the following: -A correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph has made a novel suggestion with regard to cricket. He proposes, in fact, no less startling an innovation than that maiden overs chief arguments are that at present a favorable position for the analysis of the bowlitg is not that it would make the game more exciting, compelling freer play on the part of the batsshorten the game is at all events worthy of ounces, Id. far from twice as high now they were, on the of proper drinking cups at the local railway average, a generation ago; and a draw, which station, complained of last week by a corresis common enough in a first-class three-days' pondent, has been remedied. There are now limited to two days. If I recollect rightly, fountain; and the despatch with which this it is recorded that, in the days of the famous | want has been supplied is worthy of special Hambledon club, the wicket, composed originally of two stumps, was increased to three, when the batting had so far beaten the bowling as to protract a game beyond the then orthodox term of one day. Gate money, perhaps, was not sogreatan object in that early age of the game.

The snobbery of the upper crust of Melbourne has been well demonstrated and snubbed in the case of the English cricketers (writes the Melbourne correspondent of the made it a practice to decline all invitations the scores :- Waterloo-First innings, 30; are quite a family party, and are remarkable well pleased with their day's play. for their friendship, so much so that although | A correspondent who evidently has a Lord and Lady Harris, were invited to take riddling genius sends us the following, and up their quarters at Government House they although we do not intend to continue such declined, preferring to remain with their literature, we think it worthy of publicity :party. The team express great gratification | I am composed of eighteen letters; my 12 4 with Melbourne and are highly pleased in 13 10 is a bird; my 15 16 17 is an animal;

ment of his son.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS | PAPERS.

Adamthwaite, A. Miss; Adams, Jno. Boyd Bros. : Buchanan, Robert. Cameron, John; Clark, Jno.; Cumming,

Ellis, Miss Flowers, H. Mrs.; Fitzpatrick, W. Hill. E.

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White, Thos.; Ward, Jas.; White, A Miss; Watson, E. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.

Death.

COLE.—On the 11th inst., at Stoneleigh, John Cole, native of Montrose, N.B., aged 46.

Biponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1879.

The local fire brigade have already com nenced their routine drill for the next teams were selected, and the several members commenced their preliminary spins for places in the teams. There was a good attendance of members, and some very good running took place.

His Honor Judge Hackett will hold County Courts at Beaufort on 3rd April, 7th June, 8th August, and 7th November of the present year.

During the past few days the weather has been very severe, the heat reaching as high as 100deg, in the shade. The grass is being rapidly dried up, and animals getting low in condition. All the waterholes are also drying up, and the dreaded drought is again making its appearance on all sides.

One of the finest sheaves of oats we have seen this season was on view at the store of Messrs. Wotherspoons Bros., on Saturday last, grown by Mr. J. Frusher, of Waterloo, which would have delighted the eyes of any farmer. The grain was perfectly free from weeds, and Mr. Frusher informed us he had eighty acres of this sort without a weed in it, and expected it to yield about forty bushels to the

On Thursday evening last the members of the Beaufort Brass Band treated the towns- in, of conversing with a young lady in her people to some really excellent music. They buggy, was far more congenial than opposing ssembled at the market square, and there for an hour or so discoursed quadrilles, enemy's fire. To think was to resolve, and waltzes, and other choice selections, much to when his captain called him to succeed the last the pleasure of those residents within hear- victim, as he descended from the trap, "the ing, as it served to liven up the streets a observed of all observers," he doubtless little, besides being pleasing to the ear. The band have had a circular music-stand constructed, of umbrella shape, which shuts and the first ball with the flat bat, calmly lifted opens, and is capable of accommodating six- it into the air, waited till it was safely caught, teen or seventeen players; and on previous occasions they have always been attended by boys holding torches in order to enable the performers to see their music. On Thursday night, however, the torches were substituted by some half-dozen of what are known as hurricane" lamps, which defy the wind to extinguish them. There was hardly any wind on the occasion, so their efficiency could not be tested. They, however, give an exceedingly good light; and the stand, with the lamps hung round, presented a very compact appearance, and speaks well for the perseverance of the members of the band in procuring utensils so fitly adapted for their requirements.

The English mails will be despatched from should count as one run each to the side in Melbourne on Saturday, 25th January. the field, to be put to the account of course of | The mails will close at the Beaufort Post the bowler. In favor of this proposition his Office on Friday, 24th January, as under: -Registered letters, 4.45 p.m.; ordinary letters and newspapers, 5 p.m. Money orders sufficient reward for an effective bowler, and on the United Kingdom will be issued up to 4 p.m. Attention is drawn to the regulations that letters and newspapers for transmen. This it naturally would do; but the mission via Brindisi must be so endorsed, question arises whether the scientific game, and must bear the full rates of postage, viz. : in which real cricketers delight, would not Letters, under half-ounce, Sd.; newspapers, suffer. On the other hand, it seems to me not exceeding four ounces, Id., and for every that a reform which would certainly tend to additional four ounces or fraction of four

serious discussion just now. Scores are not | We are pleased to record that the absence match, is almost inevitable when the play is two pannikins attached to the drinking commendation.

A general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Athletic Club and those interested is convened for Tuesday evening next, at Scharp's Beaufort Hotel. Easter is approaching, and with its approach the usual athletic gathering on Easter Monday will command the attention of the club. It is to be hoped the members will turn up en masse, and at once launch into the work of bringing the coming Easter festival to a successful issue.

The return match between the Charlton "Ararat Advertiser"). Several invitations and Waterloo State school boys was played at have been received by Lord and Lady Harris Waterloo on Saturday last, and resulted in told of every town in Victoria. If this does not the worshippers of Confucius as colonists. The anything. to be present at balls and parties, but economy an easy victory to the former. R. Sinclair, or something else prompted the writers of for Charlton (14), and C. Fisher, for the invitations to leave out the other gentle- Waterloo (11), being the only players that men cricketers. Lord Harris has, however, reached double figures. The following are in which the whole of the eleven was not in- second do., 19; total, 49. Charlton.—First street. It appears (says the "Hamilton cluded, to the mortification of Dives, Wool, innings, 60; thus winning in one innings, and Soft Goods. Only two ladies accompany and 11 runs to spure. After the match the the team, Lady Harris and Mrs. Hornby, Charlton boys were treated to a slight and all the gentlemen are quite young. They luncheon, and then left for home, thoroughly

my 6 7 14 18 a most useful article of apparel; Mr. Thomas Spurgeon arrived in London my 1 4 13 18 9 is a wanderer; my 12 2 17 by.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Coursing Club is announced for Tuesday, the 4th proximo,

The attention of agriculturalists and the public is directed to an announcement emanating from the Beaufort Agricultural Society which appears in another column.

An Austin young lady, in a discussion on the marriage question, thus expressed herself "Well, no, I don't know as I'd marry for money alone; but if a man had plenty of money, allied to a sweet disposition, and a moustache that curled at both ends, and nice blue eyes, and a respectable profession, and his father was rich, and his mothers and sisters aristocratic, and he wanted to marry me, and would promise to let me have my own way in everything, and to keep me liberally supplied with coin, and have a nice furnished house with a big piano in it, and would give me two diamond rings, and pay my dry goods milliners' and dressmakers' bills without grumbling, and I really and truthfully loved him, I would not consider his money any drawback to the match.

On arrival at this office this morning (says Monday's " Herald "), Mr. Woods was agreeably surprised on opening a packet to find that it contained a gold medal and diploma of henor, which the President of the Circolo del Progresto in Naples had forwarded to him in recognition of the merits of the continuous railway brake which the honorable gentleman has invented. A letter was also addressed by the president couched in flattering terms of demonstration. On Monday night last the the value of the brake, and recognises in it a valuable invention that will save life, and concludes with asking Mr. Woods to accept the honor of being vice-president of the society. Mr. Woods has of course done so, and is very proud of the honor conferred upon him. and more particularly so as so much has been said about the continuous brake. The medal is of pure gold, and a little larger than a sovereign, with the society's name on it, and attached to it is a piece of pink ribbon. Mr. Woods declares that he would rather have this recognition of his services than be created Companion of the Bath, as the merits of a useful invention are recognised in it.

> The "Bendigo Independent" gave currency to the following :- The majority of the Aus tralian Eleven, at the Inglewood match on Friday, afforded food for admiration to the visitors by their excellent batting and bowling, but one member of the team, though causing great diappointment by the result of his batting, afforded great amusement by the smart way in which he "managed it." The gentleman in question had reason to believe from the scores that his contribution would not be necessary to secure a victory for his team, and he, no doubt, thought also that the occupation he had for some time been engaged whispered, "Back in a minute." We say "doubtless," and believe ir, for he received and went back to the buggy and its occupant. The crowd saw the whole scene, and enjoyed it, feeling assured if they could not applaud his batting, they could not fail to admire his taste and ingenuity.

> An "Argus" Stawell Telegram says:-At midnight on Tuesday, stone was struck in the drive from the Oriental into the Pleasant Creek Cross Reef Company's Mine. About a foot of it was bared, and a piece which was broken out showed splendid gold. This, the manager says, is the richest stone he has seen on this side of the claim."

Odd Notes in the "Forbes Times" says: I don't like practical jokes because there is always a danger of them being carried too far and resulting in bad temper, and general round unpleasantness. The individuals who took a fine dead porker-all dressed and ready for cutting-up next morning, weighing about 120lbs. -and placed it between the sheets of a bachelor's bed at Parkes the other evening, ran the risk of getting into a lot of trouble through their pleasantry. When Mr. Blank came home soon after midnight, and found his virtuous couch occupied by a form whose rounded outlines were visible beneath the snowy coverlet, his heart went funds. Mr. Blackmore gave notice that at pit-a pat with mingled feelings. Chaste as noctrual visitor would soon awake and leave | combined with the church. He did so behim to roost alone on his perch of single cause he thought the teachers were getting a blessedness. On his return, and finding the lot of uncalled-for abuse, and which they occupant of his mattrass still there, he ventured to lift the mosquite curtains and draw down the sheet. And then how he raved as | middle of March. he bundled poor piggy out, and laid a clean towel over the huge grease spot it had left. He didn't wish his friends a happy new year the next morning for I was told that they very judiciously kept out of his way.

The "Stawell Chronicle" says :- "The unemployed are not confined to Melbourne At no previous harvest have so many hands been available for work in the fields, and as regards this community, it may be said that there never was before such a dearth of employment. This was shown pretty well on Tuesday evening last, when there were no less than fiftythree applicants for the position of caretaker circulation. it would be difficult to say to what

other cause such a result could be assigned." A brutal act was committed between 11 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday night in Chaucer Spectator ") that at the hour mentioned Mr. their cows, which are very quiet animals, rushing about in all directions, but were unable to ascertain the cause. On Wednes- Stratbogie Ranges;" and several other meritheir property with a carving knife sticking tained. poor beast had succeeded in escaping from the hand, and contains some very interesting

CASE OF LUNACY.

On Tuesday last, before Messrs. Jennings and Wotnerspoon, J's.P., Thomas Stevenson, a wheelwright, residing at Raglan, was arraigned, as a lunatic, and untit to be at large. Sergeant Woods deposed to the arrest of the unfortunate man, and after hearing the following evidence, the Bench made the necessary order for his removal to the Ararat Lunatic Asylum :-

Anne Stevenson deposed : I live at Raglan. and am the wife of the patient (Thomas Stevenson) now before the court. About two months ago I first noticed my husband depressed in spirits by dullness. I think it was caused by money matters and family matters from home. A few nights ago he would not go to bed, because he thought there were women under his bed. He also thought he was dressed in women's clothes. He thought he would be put in gaol. A brother of the patient was, at home (in Scotland), to my knowledge, a lunatic, and shut up in an asylum. A sister of his was also a lunatic in Scotland for about six months. About ten years ago the patient the hole, when Mr. Snake expressed his conwas confined in the Ararat Asylum for six tempt for me by putting out his fang at me, months. The cause of his lunkey was then, believe, sunstroke and intemperate habits. He has been rather intemperate for the last four or five weeks. He is more inclined to

be suicidal than violent to others. Dr. Johnston deposed: Saw the patient at his place of business on the 8th, 10th, and 13th insts., and also at the Beaufort Hotel to-day (Tuesday). At first he was in imperfect bodily health, suffering from mental weakness. He has improved considerably in health since, but the mental weakness still remains. I consider the patient unfit to take care of himselt.

Dr. Eaton deposed: I visited the patient to-day. On questioning him I found him very taciturn and reserved, and not inclined to answer any questions put to him. He appeared to be suffering under great mental depression. He had been very restless of late, and suffering from hallucination, with a proclivity to suicidal mania, and was therefore unable to take care of himself.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT LILLIRIE.

An accident happened yesterday afternoon t Lillirie station which very nearly resulted fatally to a young married woman named Bates. It seems a number of men were employed in pulling down the old homestead on the station, a brick building, which has been up nearly thirty years. The unfortunate came round the corner of one of the old walls, and was in the act of handing a letter to one of the workmen, when part of the old structure came down, completely burying the man, but there was a cleverer one somewhere; woman under it. A child of hers was standing close by at the time, but fortunately the for them. They talk about re-organizing the alling wall just missed it, only inflicting some slight scratches on its face. Willing hands were soon at work to extricate Mrs. who are got up to catch the eye, and not to Bates from under the ruins. When she was | catch such scoundrels as the Kelly gang. To got out it was found she was suffering from think that four men can put a colony to extensive injuries to the head and face, from which blood flowed very freely. She was at colonists' lives endangered, and fear and once placed in a vehicle at hand, and brought tremoling takes the place of security and into Beaufort to Dr. Johnston, who, on peace, is a disgrace to the colony we live in. examining her, found that she had apparently been forced face down by the wall, the injuries being confined to the back of the head and statements. To them I would say, I ain't face, while the inner lining of the nose and mouth was shattered. She had evidently lost a deal of blood, and was in a very weak state. At 8 p.m. last evening she was progressing as favorably as could be expected, under the care of Dr. Johnston, and no fatal results are anticipated.

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Thursday. A cricket match was played here on Saturschools, which resulted in an easy victory to

the Charltonians. The church committee held their half-yearly meeting on the 12th inst., all the members being present. The secretary presented the balance sheet, which showed the church fund to be in arrears, but the stipend fund has a balance of between £1 and £2. The secreaddress here shortly in aid of the church the next monthly meeting he would movecertainly did not deserve. I believe that the

The New Victoria Company obtained 53oz. 4dwt. of gold last week, and 54oz. 12dwt. for the first five days of this week. The Hobart Pasha Company's shaft is

down about 40ft., but it is feared they will

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have to wait for timber again.

From the publisher, Mr. F. F. Bailliere, we have received a pamphlet entitled "The Chinese Question in Australia." It is edited by three Chinese merchants in Melbourne, and deals in a very fair manner with the of our Town-hall, and a similar story can be | Chinese question, setting forth the virtues of | mean depression and the want of money copies may be had on application to the publisher, and it is an essay well worth read-

o hand, and is an excellent number. The friend spent his holiday;" "Scene in the

inches deep into its side. It was evident the "The "Austrollan News" for January is to the Immigrants' Home. scoundrels before they had time to fully carry sketches; amongst others are the following: local agent,

DOINGS IN GENERAL.

By "SPLITTER."

The holidays are over, and my mates and I are again toiling away in the scorehing sun, carving mahogany at 1s. 6d. per ton, in order to keep body and soul together in ourselves and families. I tell you what it is, Mr. Editor, splitting wood is getting played out. There was a time, when wood was plentiful, a man could get a living cutting wood; but now the wood is scarcer, the price is lower, and the competition in the wood-splitting line is more keen. Times have changed, Mr. Editor, on old Fiery Creek, as well as everywhere else.

I have heard a good many tall snake stories, but I think one that was told me by a mate of mine would take some rubbing out. To give it you in his own words, here goes :- "The other day, just when it, was about as hot as it could be. I felt rather dry, and knowing there was a hole in the gully with some water in it I made my way to it, when I found a snake had got there before me, and was in possession. I ventured near and swelling himself up to an enormous size. I looked around for a stick to defend myself slope, I commenced to cudgel my brains as to some way of despatching him. A happy thought now beamed upon me, and that was, that as I was smoking, I could shake the tobacco dust out of my pipe into his eyes, and thus blind him. No sooner did this idea strike me than I acted upon it. Watching my opportunity, I shook the contents of my pipe right into his face (if a snake has a face), and imm ediately Mr. Snake started sneezing and capering round. While he was cutting these antics I procured a stick, and Mr. Snake allowed me to walk right up to him and smash a hole in the back of his head without even offering any resistance. He then coiled up alongside the hole, and died; and I had a drink of water, and went back to my work chuckling to myself over the way I had him." How is that for

Where are the Kellys; and where's Wieberg? I should think the Victorian police force ought to cry small now; and yet I would ask, is it the fault of the police or of the officers? There's something wrong somewhere, but where it is is the rub. Some say the scrub is too thick, and the country too rough to travel in the Strathbogie Rauges. That may be so. But what about the scrub in the Girpsland district, where Wieberg gave the D.'s the slip? Clever coves these detectives. But there never yet was a clever and I rather fancy Wieberg knew too much police force. The pruning hook is badly wanted to call out a few of the "toy bobbies," defiance, the laws of the colony ignored, the Some of my readers will say, it's all very well to sit in an arm chair and write such sitting in an arm chair, but on a log, and what I now write I defy anyone to contradict. I repeat that it is a disgrace to the police force (officers and men alike) that four outlaws should be allowed their liberty for such a length of time after committing such , brutal deeds as the Kelly gang have been

To Melbourne and back from Beaufort. stop two days, attend a conference, and second class, is 13s. 6d.; which would allow lay last between the Chariton and Waterloo the conference delegate 3s. to spend. There's no extravagance about that anyhow. If the delegate happened tol meet a convivial friend he would shudder at the idea of "shouting" for fear his friend might call for a "sixpenny drink:" he might stand a "threepenny," but even then if his friends were numerous he would have to exist on the pleasure of their company, as 3s. wouldn't go very far. To tary also read a letter from the Bishop of the casual reader of this paper this paragraph Ballarat, stating his willingness to give an may seem all a mystery, but just let him turn to a paragraph which appeared in last week,s "Advocate" having reference to our local fire brigade, and the mystery will be Lucretia, he fled the room, hoping that his That the working of the Sunday school be cleared up. If they had only made it £2 it wouldn't have looked so bad; but 30s. does

seem beyond a joke. That busy jade rumor has a startling announcement, or what promises to result in anniversary services will be held about the something startling. An elderly gentleman, residing within copey of Beaufort, in the moonlight alone, and under the leafy gum tree, where the little birds love to roost, went down on his knees to a young lady, and while in that dignified position, swore that without her he could not exist, without her sweet smile this world would be but a wilderness To cut a long story short the fair one was understood to whisperthat magic word "Yes." But, mark what follows. The old 'un has no recollection of the occurrence now, and the fair young lady is swearing vengeance, and has visions at night of wigged judges and barristers, and rolls of bank notes. The sequel has yet to come, and time will tell whether the fair one's dreams mean

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" says :- Foreigners fall into The January number of the "Sketcher" is some odd mistakes occasionally. A gentleman from America recently hailed a cabsketches are all well executed, and the follow- driver, and told him to drive him to the ing are the principal subjects :- "Our New | depôt. In reality he wanted to go to the and Mrs. Carroll were alarmed at hearing Governor;" "The Month;" "The new Church railway station, which in America is called that ever trod the turf, so far as success is of England Cathedral;" "How our country the depot. After a while the cab stopped, concerned, is the Hungarian mare Kinand the gentleman looked out. "Bless my | csem (four years old), who has now, in soul," he cried, "this isn't the depôt." "Yes, all sorts of company, started forty-three times day morning, however, one of the cows was torious illustrations. Mr. Henningsen is the it is, Sir," said John, "the Immigrants' discovered on the open space of ground below local agent, from whom copies can be ob- Depot. I don't know any other in Mel- the history of the turf. The mare once bourne." He had driven the gentleman to visited England, when she won the Goodwood

Later news from Noumea states that the A correspondent suggests the following their lives would be spared.

SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

An accident of the most lamentable cha-

racter, which it is to be feared will result fatally, occurred yesterday afternoon at the Prahran railway station. The victim is a man named Albert Anthony, aged 38 years. It appears that Anthony, who has been in the employ of the M. and H. B.U. Railway Company for the last seven years, and is known as a most sober, willing, and attentive official. was the keeper of the Union street level crossing-gate, Prahranstation. Yesterdayafternoon Anthony was on duty on the Prahran platform, when the 5.12 up train from Windsor arrived. The injured man was engaged in checking the passengers' tickets at the last two carriages, and after closing the door of the last two carriages, he gave the signal to the station-master, "All right." The train, which is known as a double one, was started by Mr. Page, the station-master, and Anthony. according to the usual custom, grasped the handle of the door of one of the carriages, his intention being to place his feet upon the foot place of the carriages with a view of going down the platform, where he intended to alight. Unfortunately, the poor fellow missed his footing, and still retaining his hold of the handle of the carrige door was went away from the hole Mr. Snake would going nearly at full speed. At the Melbourne against which the body of the unfortunate man was thrown by the passing train. Just as he reached, the gate at the level crossing, Anthony relaxed his hold, and his legs falling across the line, the wheels of the hindermost carriage passed over them. The accident was witnessed by Sergeant Parkinson, who at the happened to be on the platform The left leg, about 3in, from the ankle, was severed, whilst the right leg, just at the ankle, was crushed into a jelly, the foot being also fearfully crushed. Both feet were severed, and only hung to the legs by the tendons and the skin. Mr. Alexander Fraser, M.L.C., who was passing at the time, assisted by Mr. Page and Sergeant Parkinson, placed the unfortunate man in a waggonette, and conveyed to the Alfred Hospital, where he was attended by Drs. Rankin and Brown, who, deeming it necessary to amputate both legs, immediately performed the operation. At a late hour lest night the injured man was progressing as favorably as could be expected under the circumstances. The shock to the system is, of course, very severe, and the gravest fears are entertained of his ultimate recovery.—" Tele-

NEW ZEALAND.

Oat crops on the East Coast of the North Island have been almost destroyed by high winds, the grain being blown out of the

Some stone from the Rangitoto silver mine. recently tested, yielded 5oz. gold and 4oz, silver to the ton, besides five per cent. of zine; and another sample from the deepest level gave 4oz, 15dwt, of gold and 4oz, silver to the ton.

A snarp and long continued shock of earthquake was experienced at Wanganui on the morning of the 15th inst., at half-past eight

o'clock. No damage was done. Very extensive and disastrous bush fires have occurred in the Napier district, caused by sparks from the railway engine. A vast quantity of rye grass, ready for reaping was destroyed, besides a flour mill and other buildings. The Government will be held liable for the damage.

The trunk line from Dunedin to Invercargill will be opened on the 14th or 15th inst. The criminal statistics of Wellington for the last three years are instructive, and they enjoy yourself, for 30s. How is it to be must be gratifying to lovers of peace and done? The fare each way (aseveryboov knows) allow a lation of Wellington has nearly doubled in this period, the number of criminals has decreased over thirty per cent. The committals were as follows:-1876, men 512, women 104; 1877, men 436, women 91; 1878, men 358, women 72. The inmates of the gaol now number 70, or about three in every 1000

> A serious fire occurred at Marton, Rangitikea, on the 4th inst. Half the town is reported as destroyed.

of the population.

Mackie, late manager of the New Zealand Bank, Hutt, has been committed for trial on two charges of forging a cheque for £1300. and the larceny of £1310 from the bank.

Cable News.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

Paris, Jan. 15. The French Government has notified to Great Britain its intention to terminate all existing treaties of commerce between the two countries on the 1st of Jenuary next. The French Government have amnestied

2,000 Communists now undergoing sentence in New Caledonia. The President's signature will be definitely

attached to the pardons to-morrow.

London, Jan. 15. The official liquidators of the City of Glasgow Bank, who recently announced a dividend of 5s. on the estate, now notify that they are in a position to pay 6s. Sd. in the £. That amount will therefore be payable

shortly to the creditors. New York, Jan. 15. A tremendous conflagration occurred vesterday in some large wholesale clothing stores in this city, completely destroying them. The total loss of property is estimated at about 2,000,000dol.

" Perhaps the most extraordinary racer without suffering a defeat—a feat uparalled in Cup in a canter."

rebellion is virtually over, the natives being romance of the sea :- "The ship Loch Ard out their diabolical work, or to withdraw the "Station Peak, You Yangs;" "Cricket starved out or crushed. Horrible accounts was lost near Belfast, on the Victorian coast, weapon from the wound. Of course the police match between the Australian Eleven and are given of cannabalism practised during and the sole survivors were Miss Carmichael, early in November, has since preached two or 16 7 is a water course; my 12 11 5 15 10 will take the matter in hand, and we believe, because the course in hand, and we believe the cour three times in his father's Metropolitan most young people like; my 3 9 8 12 18 is with success, as they will have some information of the success. The success is the success of the success Tabernacle. The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has self esteem; and my whole is a great boon to tion to guide them. No reason can be as Varra-Rank "Williams, General Engineering Works, whom crawled to the rocks and caves to die. her friends at Belfast, Ireland, and Pearce Tabernacle. The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has self esteem; and my whole is a great book to the Rev. S. the inhabitants of Beaufort. The answer signed for this gross act of cruelty, as Mr. Yarra Bank;" "The Chinese in the North;" Two hundred captured rebels are expatriated joined the Loch Sunart, which has just been Mead, of Adelaide, tendering his thanks to will appear in next week's issue, and any land Mrs. Carroll ore neighborly and Ministry." Copies to the Isle of Pines. All the rebel chiefs reported a total wreck near Belfast, on the Mead, of Adelaide, tendering his thanks to will appear in next week's issue, and any be obtained from Mr. Henningsen, the would probably surrender if they thought Irish coast." Our corespondent is not sure I how this romance will wind up .- " Argus."

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT AT MILANG.

(FROM THE SOUTHERIN ARGUS, S.A., JAN. 9.) The inhabitants of Milang were thrown into the utmost state of consternation and distraction on Monday evening on learning that three members of one family—a brother and two sisters-with a young friend from Adelaide, had been suddenly snatched away in the bloom of youth, health, and strength, and thrust into a watery grave. It appears that young | Melbourne. William Yelland, aged about 20, Susan and Louisa, his sisters, aged respectively 18 and 16, with a young friend, Miss Crocker, of Adelaide, left the coast of the Lake near Point Start in Mr. Blackwell's small dingy, the Arrow, with the view of sailing to Milang to tons, belonging to the Hamburg American see Mrs. Yelland, the mother, before she line of steamers, while returning from New started in the Dispatch, mail steamer, for the York to Hamburg, was struck, opposite south-east, where she was going on a visit. Folkestone, by the iron bark Moel Elian, and Mrs. Yelland was driven to Milang by Mrs. sank in less than half an hour. The night Abbott, and the arrangement was that Mrs. Abbott was to wait for the boat party and had fortunately been landed at Plymouth and drive them home. Young Yelland, we have Cherbourg, but at the time of the collision heard, was strongly persuaded not to go this there was 109 passengers on board, while the boat trip, but the day was pleasant, the water crew numbered 111, making a total of 220. smooth, and he and his companions looked to Of these 172 were saved by the ship's boats, a pleasant trip to Milang, and took it in pre- and being picked up by the Scotch steamer ference to the road, leaving accordingly Glengarry, were landed at Dover in the mornabout 1 or 2 o'clock. The mail steamer ing, the Moel Elian having been too much took her departure, Mrs. Yelland having been damaged to render assistance. The captain, denied the gratification of ever seeing her who stuck to the steamer till she went down, children alive again. Mrs. Abbot waited and was picked up and landed in Holland. The waited, and towards evening began to be loss is believed to be about 50. The rescued anxious, but never dreamt, of course, of any were tenderly cared for at the Sailors' Home, accident. It then became a matter of notoriety and afterwards conveyed to London free of that Yelland's boat ought to have been in before | charge by the Chatham and Dover Railway and during the afternoon a strange-looking | Company. object had been noticed out on the lake opposite Reedy point; but this was first sup- ber for India, with extensive drafts for the posed to be a fisherman's boat being rowed in. regiments now engaged with the Afghan ex-For a couple of hours several persons noticed pedition. the boat did not make much progress; so when it became known that Yelland's boat was out, Captain Tinks and others took reinforcements. This step is taken in contelescopes and discovered that the curious sequence of the urgent representations of Lord looking object was a boat lying on the water. [Chelimsford (Thesige) who wishes to have at Captain Tinks immediately took a sailing his disposal the means of striking a vigorous boat out, and Messrs. Potts and Blackwell and decisive blow in Zululand. and others pulled out, and both boats reached the upset boat about the same time and to their sorrow found their surmises too true—the Arrow was lying broadside on the lake with her sails set and not a soul about. Salisbury, to confer with the Viceroy, on the She lay about three miles from Milang and attitude of Russia and China in relation to one from Reedy Point. The boats made as Kashgar. good a search as they could in the dark, and after righting the boat Captain Tinks went ashore at the Point, hoping to find some of the luckless ones there, but the search was fruitless. From what they saw of the position of the boat, the sails all being taut, and ing have protested against its enactment. the direction of the wind, their opinion was that in counding the Point the occupants had liceted to a trial at Billingsgate Market with jibed her, and she was instantly turned over a disappointing result. After the new light of hold 21 ft. 6in., her register being 1,231ft. and probably in struggling with each other had been burning for some time, the gas jets the sails, and the boat, they had all been were lighted, and it was generally admitted charge of Captain Gavin Weir, and after disimmediately drowned, Captain Tinks marked that the gas compared favorably with the the spot, which was in about 7ft. or Sft. of Jablochkoff candle, and when the electric water, and as it was dark returned with the light was extinguished, many persons failed for London, and filled up with wool, tallow, ill-fated Arrow, hoping perhaps to find some to notice the loss. saved when he got ashore again. The people have since been recovered.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH IDEAS OF MERCY.

A double execution in Paris (says the "Globe") has called forth in two or three quarters remarks on the difference between the ideas prevailing in France and England as to the treatment of criminals between the periods of sentence and execution. Here in England, the brief interval is regarded as affording a peculiarly appropriate opening for the ministrations of prison chaplains and others able to exort moral influence on the condemned. The culprit is informed of the day appointed for his execution as soon as it is decided on, and while the sentence stands unmitigated it would be generally thought cruel to encourage hope of mercy. In France, it appears all this is reversed. The criminal is kept in ignorance of the date appointed for execution, which he is encouraged in every way to hope may never be carried out. He spends the time in company with other criminals and with other warders, who permit him to smoke and play cards, and encourage him to amuse himself in any way that may enable him to forget his perilous position, until it is certain that his appeal has been in vain, and the hour of execution is at hand. Then, after the manner of Abharson, a warder comes with the terrible announcement that he is to be led out at once to execution, "Truly, sir," says the appointed executioner of Barnadine, "I would desire you to clap into your prayers, for look you, the warrant's come." This is the French idea of mercy in such cases, and it is curious to see how nearly this idea accords with that prevailing among the Maoris. "You speak of cruelty," said a Maori chief to the Rev. Samuel Leigh, who was prosecuting a missionary enterprise among the warrior's When 460 miles from this port the after laws than any other person. She has been people; "you speak of cruelty. I saw them hang a white man at Sydney, and never did I witness so horrible a spectacle. They kept him in prison several days after they told him he must die. Was there no cruelty in that? We have no such custom in our country. When we intend to kill we watch for a convenient opportunity, and when the person least expects it, with one blow of the mace we bring him to the ground in a moment.

The "Telegraph says :- "King's Island, it appears, presents a ghastly spectacle just now. The steamer Rosedale returned from the India) policy towards the Ameer of Afghanisisland on Wednesday, having taken over one tan. Both urged that as war had commenced, excited, and he anxiously watched from the section of the new lighthouse, which is to be ample encouragement should be given to the windows of the guard's van in which he was erected at Currie Harbor. Captain Anthon invading forces. reports that all along the coast, near the spot where the British Admiral was lost, human skeletons may be seen sticking out above the sand. It is surely not too much to ask that the Government should gather up these remains and see that they are decently interred." We may add that the hunters declare that the persons who went over in the Pharos never took the trouble to bury the bodies shire, have been burnt down. The loss is the incident caused no little excitement and

The native population of New Zealand was in 1874 returned at 46,061, but the census O'Conner Power, as a traitor to the Homejust completed shows it only to be 42,819, rule principle. revealing the fact that during the last four years the Maoris have decreased 3242 in number. Drunkenness and debauchery arising therefrom have repeatedly been given by the various native commissioners as the chief causes of the rapid passing away of the native race.

ARRIVAL OF THE S.S. LUSITANIA.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

ADELAIDE, Thursday. The s.s. Lusitania anchored at the semaphore at half-past nine o'clock last night, after a long passage, owing to the substituting of a new crew for the former one. She brings 440 passengers in all. She was delayed by heavy weather and head winds to the Cape of Good Hope. The Lusitania sails again at noon for

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

LONDON. Nov. 28. Another terrible marine disaster has occurred. Shortly after midnight on Monday, the 25th, the Pomerania, a vessel of 3,382 sank in less than half an hour. The night was dark and foggy. Many of the passengers

The Euphrates leaves on the 13th Decem-

The Government have decided on the immediate despatch to the Cape of considerable

The "Daily News" understands that Sir Thomas Wade, the British Minister at Pekin, who has left England for India, will proceed to Lahore, under special instructions from Lord

The proposed new Thames Navigation Bill promoted by the Board of Trade owing to the Princess Alice disaster, has roused the resistance of the watermen and lightermen of the Thamer, 9,000 in number, who in public meet-

The Jablochkoff electric light has been sub-

On Monday last, a great strike began among whole of the hodies of the unfortunate young the cotton operatives in the Oldham district to resist a five-per-cent, reduction in wages. One hundred mills, employing 12,000 workpeople, are stopped. Some of the oldest firms have not enforced the reduction, and their mills are running, and many of the factories belonging to limited co-operative companies are still open. The strike is chiefly amongst known. Messrs. John Blyth and Co. the the yarn spinners. It is not expected to be

of long duration. Nearly 300 men have been paid off at Fenton colliery, North Staffordshire, the Blyth is apprehensive that a large consigncompany being compelled to suspend operations owing to the exhaustion of funds. It necessary to complete his contract with the is reported £200,000 has been sunk in the Government—was on board. It will be re-

undertaking. on Monday, under the presidency of the mayor, it was resolved to raise a local relief fund. £2,400 was obtained in the room.

The King and Queen of Italy returned to Rome on the 24th. They were met at the railway station by the senators, deputies, and carriage to the Quirinal, amid rapturous decitizens. The city was profusely decorated although in a damaged condition. It is by day and illuminated at night.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AUCKLAND (N.Z.,) Thursday. Sydney arrived early this morning. The passage from San Francisco to Honolulu was under seven days, the fastest on record. said to be rendering greater aid to the out the 24 hours, an unparalleled speed.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

London, Dec. 23. The Queen's Speech at the opening of Parliament referred principally to the Afghan difficulty. Lords Granville and Hartington sharply criticised Lord Lytton's (Viceroy of and taken on to Beechworth gaol. On the

The Irish members of the House of Commons complained loudly that Ireland was not | On more than one occasion he was detected alluded to in the Queen's Speech.

The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev. Chas. Baring, D.D., has resigned his see. Alexandretta, a seaport in Syria, has been line, and a bullet struck the guard's van. ceded by Turkey to England.

estimated at £25,000. Dr. Isac Butt has been denounced by Jno. "Age" telegram.

Earl of Dalkeith.

Lady Gooch, who was arrested for attempting to pass off a spurious heir on her husband in London was discharged, the grand jury re- fixed at the date up to which the bonus of fusing to file a bill of indictment.

A steamer and a brigantine, names unknown, collided in the Channel. Both vessels

Whyte Melville, the novelist, broke his

reck in the hunting field. The following failures havebeen announced: -The Loan Mercantile Company, at Preston, £60,000; Henry Taylor, of Glasgow, the concession which had been made to the £1,300,000; Fenton and Sons, private public by at once paying over the £3000." bankers, Rochdale; Heywood, James, and Ramsay, of Dundee, each for £80,000. The West of England and South Wales Bank pro-

poses a system of reconstruction by assisting ndividual stockholders. The firm of M'Lean, Silbey, and Co., of Bradford, failed for £80,000. The Odessa Commercial Bank went into Liquidation on the 15th December. An American swindler, under the name of

Griffiiths, with the aliases of Ford and Ashburton, was arrested for extensive forgeries committed on the Union Bank in London. At San Francisco, Weston, the pedestrian, proposed to walk 520 miles in 144 hours.

The Harvard University Boat Club has challenged the English University Clubs to an eight-oared race. Robert Heller, the celebrated conjuror, is

A number of Chinamen are being naturalised at San Francisco and other cities. General Grant returns home via Australia. Preparations are made in New York and throughout the United States for the general introduction of the electric light. The San Francisco Company's gas stock has fallen in

consequence. The Pacific Mail Company was offered 2,000,000dol. for its China steamers, and 300,000dol. for a steamer on the Australian line. This will probably have the effect of causing the company to withdraw from the Australian route, which then would pass into English hands.

WRECK OF THE LOCH SUNART.

(FROM THE ARGUS.) Intelligence of the loss of this new ship was received on Wednesday by the Merchant Shipping and Underwriters' Association. The telegram containing the information is dated London, Jan. 13, and is to the effect that the vessel had gone ashore at Belfast, Ireland, and would probably become a total wreck. The Loch Sunart was a new iron clipper, and was built by Messrs. A. and J. Inglis, of Glasgow, for the General Shipping Company, the same company which owned the Loch Ard She was a well-finished and well-found vessel in every respect, and of the following dimensions :-- Length 225ft., beam 35ft., and depth The Loch Sunart arrived here in June last in charging a large general cargo, she was laid leather, tin. and other colonial products, and sailed from Port Phillip Heads at noon on August 25. She was reported off Falmouth on November 26, and after landing cargo in London, she was to proceed to Glasgow to load there for Melbourne. Latest advices reported that she was to sail early in January, but beyond the fact of the disaster which has attended her, nothing definite is agents here of the line to which the Loch Sunart belonged, have received no information as yet relative to the event, but Mr.

ment of iron pipes—the last shipment collected that Tom Pearce, who had such a At a largely attended meeting at Sheffield marvellous escape from the wreck of the ship Loca Ard, was transferred to the Loch Sunart and was to complete in her the requisite term Thousands of working men and families are of seamanship to qualify him for his grade foodless. A subscription-list was opened, and as third officer. It is not known whether the ship was fully insured or otherwise.

Messrs. John Blyth and Co., the agents for the Glasgow Shipping Company, to which line the Loch Sunart (which has been lost on magistrates, and then proceeded in the state the coast of Ireland) belongs, received no telegram of the occurrence on Thursday, but the monstrations from the people. After reach- secretary of the Southern Insurance was ading the palace they had to appear from time vised by cable that the vessel was stranded, to time in response to the appeals of the and most of the cargo likely to be saved believed as well as hoped that no loss of life has attended the disaster.

THE BUSHRANGERS.

The "Argus" correspondent telegraphed from Mansfield on Thursday as follows :- " I have since learnt, in reference to the recent arrests of the supposed confederates of the The San Francisco mail steamer City of Kelly gang, that Robert Miller was taken more for the purpose of getting a better watch on the movements of his daughter, who is crank broke, and she was three days under known to start off from the house on horsesail. The crank was secured temporarily, back, frequently at night time, with proand she came to Auckland at the rate of five visions, and return just after daybreak on knots an hour. Up to the time of this acci- the following morning. She is said to be a most dent she had made an average of 301 miles in daring horsewoman, and can leap a fence in grand style. It is reported that she has said A CHAFFCUTTER and HORSEWORKS. Apply if she had been a man she would have joined the gang long before this. She has so far evaded the police.

Benalla, 16th January. Benjamin Gould was brought up this evening from Euroa by a strongly-armed escort way there he appeared to be very uneasy and being conveyed, as if he appeared to anticipate something to happen of an unusual character. trying the strength and size of his handcuffs. As the train was nearing the Benalla Cemetery a shot wa fired from the side of the Whether the occurrence was accidental or The Derby Cotton Mills at Bolton, Lanca- intentional could not then be ascertained, but

The result of threshings from eleven At the wreck of the Hamburg steamer farms in the St. Arnaud district is pub-Pomerania, 94 persons were drowned. There lished in the "Times." The produce from M.A., OXON. (Late) STAFF SURGEON in H.M. would have been no lives lost but for the 1165 acres was 11,600 bushels, or a little Mr. Gladstone is acandidate for Midlothian,
Edinburgshire, at present represented by the

Note that the highest was an average of the consulted at his Consultation Room, next Mr. GLYDE'S, Neill street. over nine bushels to the acre. The lowest 14 hushels from 180 acres.

alarm among the passengers on the train .--

The "St. Arnaud Times," says:-" It may be remembered that the 2nd of February was for the Dunolly and St. Arnaud railway. We are in a position to state, however, that immediately after the line was available for traffic in December Messrs. Monie and Mattinson applied for the bonus, and the Commissioner of Railways acknowledged the energy of the contractors and the value of the concession which had been made to the

A curious case of "mixed up" (says the "Geelong Advertiser ") occurred the other evening in a suburban part of the district. A young gentleman who was out driving stopped at a wayside inn, leaving his horse and trap in front of the hestlry. He remained longer than he intended, and when he returned "kalf seas over" to the street the horse and trap could not be found. The result was a walk to town to the stables, but it was found man was then engaged to convey the owner of the missing horse and vehicle back to the locality, where the cabby fell a victim to the intoxicating liquors, and he in turn became the loser of his horse and cab. On the following morning the missing horses and conveyances were discovered in the yard attached to a second hotel in the vicinity.

The Effects of Dissipation.—The burning thirst gnawing in the stomach, headache nausea, hand-trembling and wekefulness, which are the effects of dissipation, are terribly hard to bear. For these manifestations of a disordered stomach, disturbed brain and weakened nervous system, as well as for mental exhaustion and physical fatigue, science never provided a speedier and pleasanter remedy than Udolpho Woolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

Impoundings.

BEAUFORT—Impounded at Beaufort.—1 red heifer, white face and belly, indescribable brand near rump, top off near car; 1 bay horse, ES near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 18th January, 1879. 1 strawberry heifer, K near rump; 1 black and white heifer, no visible brands; 1 light strawberry bull, piece off near car, like AQ near rump; 1 red and white bull, no visible brands; 1 red and strawbetry heifer, no visible brands; 1 red cow, no visible brands; 1 red keifer, hind feet white, no visible brand. If not claimed, to be sold on 25th January. Grey horse, JD conjoined near shoulder, S in circle off shoulder, red heifer, off ear slit, no visible brand; red and white bull, L near ribs. 11 not claimed, to be sold on 8th February.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

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GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

Application for a Gold-mining Lease.

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

ARARAT DISTRICT. RAGLAN DIVISION. Lease No. 880, 15 years; W. Smith and others; 22a. Or. 36p.; Richmond Rect, near Waterloo. W. COLLARD SMITH.

Office of Mines, Melourne, 10th January, 1879.

Beaufort Coursing Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Club will be held in the Golden Age Hotel on 4th February, 1879. W. R. ADAM, Hon, Sec.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Club will be held on TUESDAY evening next, at Scharp's Beaufort Hotel, at 8 p.m. sharp. All members and persons interested are particularly re-

quested to attend.

Business: To consider the forthcoming Easter
Sports, deal with correspondence received, and
general. J. B. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Sec. January 17th, 1879.

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

A MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Riponshire Orlices, Beaufort, at 2 o'clock p.m., on SATURDAY, the 25th day of January, 1879.

Business: To prepare the Prize List, and make arrangements for the forthcoming Show.

Those interested in furthering the objects of the Society will please attend.

D. G. STEWART, Hon. Secretary,

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Dr. D. W. EATON,

Boaufort, November 29th, 1878.

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A SAD END.

ably connected in England, and brought ties used formerely to be exported, before the arrived in Wagga on or about the 30th De- honey." cember last, for on that day he called on the Ven. Archdencon Pownall. He stated to the archdeacon that he came to the colony in the s.s. Aconcagua, his desire being to obtain employment as a farm superintendent, an occupation which he was engaged in at home. His letters of introduction, the archdeacon says, were unexceptional. The deceased explained to the rev. gentleman his circumstances, and asked his advice regarding obtaining employment of any kind he was suited to undertake. He was then totally destitute of money, and appeared to be suffering from want of food. With his customary kindness the archdeacon kindly gave the wayfarer some pecuniary assistance, and advised him to call upon two or three persons in town who might possibly require his services. He was, however, unsuccessful in getting work. On the following day the archdeacon again saw Lim, and Vincent told him that he would proceed to Albury, as he might get something to do on the railway line now in construction. He carried out that intention, and apparently

"Jerra Jerra, near Cockardina, January 4th, 1878.—Rev. Sir,—I take the liberty to trouble you with an inquiry respecting the understated business, and particularly request the favor of an early reply. I held a magisterial inquiry to-day at Murphy's Hotel here regarding the death of a man named R. Vincent, who was picked up on the afternoon of Thursday, the 2nd inst., in a helpless state by the Albury mail driver at a place about seven miles from here, known as 'Paper Forest.' The driver and passengers showed him every kindness, and like good Samaritans, when they left him in charge of the landlord took care to pay his expenses, with an injunction to take care of him, and this, I believe, was done; but the poor man was all but of their heads came in contact with one of the speechless, and died the same evening about bracket lamps, which rose completely our of the socket, and fell to the floor with a crash. coachman to understand he had been without food or water for a week, from Thursday to Viewed from the other side of the room ther Thursday. He was about three hundred yards from a dain where there was plenty of water, but did not know of it. Amongst the the middle of the room under people's feet few things in his possession was a pretty setting fire to forms, chairs, and clothing large-size I memorandum-book, containing About 150 persons were in the room at the amongst other writings a letter written in time, and the horrible scene which ensured pencil by you, addressed to the Rev. Mr. almost beggars description. The audience Acocks, Albury, and dated the 31st December. I cannot reconcile this with his alleged statement of having been without food so long. Neither can I imagine anyone perishing on the side of the road between this an Wagga Wagga from hunger. Whatever may be the faults of bush people, allowing anyone to starve is not one of them, and there are several houses on the road where almost anyone who spoke reasonably would be relieved at once. There are no marks of violence on the body, and I do not consider myself warranted in having a post-mortem examination. From entries in his book he appears to have been destitute and starving in Wagga Wagga before he left. Still I am unwilling, without some further inquiry, to express an opinion that he was 'starved to death.' Will you kindly tell me anything you know of him. - I have the honor to be, rev. sir, your obedient servant, JOHN BURNS, J.P., magistrate conducting inquiry. The Rev. Arcideacon Pownall, Church of England, Wagga Wagga."

The place where deceased was picked up is between Mangoplah and Jerra Jerra, and thing was done to restore him by the coachdriver and passengers. On arrival at the hotel he was given in charge of the landlord. who had strict injunctions to attend to all his wants. He appeared to be in a frightful condition, suffering from both hunger and thirst, His tongue was protruding, and the body presented all the appearances of having been subject to severe privations. Notwithstanding all the care lavished on him by the people of the hotel, he never rallied, and died at ten o'clock the same night. From the archdeacon's interviews with the deceased, he would judge him to be an intelligent, modest, and reserved young man, who would rather almost die of starvation than beg for his bread. To his want of knowledge of bush travelling, the man, and leaves a wife and family in England to mourn their loss.

A FLOATING BEEHIVE.

along the course. The longest stay was made the foot, and on the other from the front of in the neighborhood of St. Louis. Skilled at- the thigh near the groin to the foot, besides tendants accompanied the vessel, and file which there is a large burn from one elbow America-by centrifugal force. The actual quiet, though in imminent danger. There C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London. yield of this gigantic apiary has not been does not appear to be any blame attached to enormous, some hives producing as much as anyone, as the accident was so entirely un 2cwt. honey. Of course there is no country forseen, and with fair treatment the lamp that can compete with North America in | could never have fallen, but it is to be hoped affording an unbroken inland water route, ex- that at future concerts no forms under any tending 15deg., or over 1,000 miles in a direct | circumstances whatever will be placed against line from north to south; but the idea might the wall; then no one can stand on them, and be adopted in the case of the West Indian endanger the lamps. Islands, where a honey vessel, cruising about from island to island, might open up fresh fields, at intervals of a few days, to the there has been a very successful harvest in enterprise of her busy passengers. Such an that district.

establishment would not have the advantage, like the Mis i sippi floating hive, of continuous How ring prairies on each side; but it would be the means of oringing the collectors into them. On Monday last a young lad attending the the Smythesdale State school, observing the state of the means of oringing the collectors into them. On Monday last a young lad attending the the Smythesdale State school, observing the the Smythesdale State school, observing the province of the (FROM THE WAGGA WAGGA ADVERTISER, JAN. 8.) How ring prairies on each side; but it would regarding the death of a young man who but districts other vise beyond their reach at lately arrived in the colony. The deceased little cost and with little difficulty. Many of was named Robert Vincent, and came to the West Indian islands are admirably suited Sydney a few months ago. He was respect- for the production of honey, and large quantiletters of introduction from clergymen and consumption of sugar became so general as others to residents in New South Wales. He to take the place of this sweetening agent. has also, we believe, connexions at Ballarat, The honey, however, was generally that proand it was with the object of joining his duced by a species of bees, or melipones, relatives he came to Australia. His inex- whose quality is much inferior to that yielded perience in travel led him to select Sydney as | by the hive bec. The two varieties do not the port nearest his destination. After spend- seem to live together in peace and unity, ing a short time in the metropolis, he found and the idea of keeping the superior insect his means were dwindling away, and being to itself in a floating apiary is one which might unable to obtain suitable employment, he be followed by very good results in the inresolved to proceed overland to Ballarat. He creased production of a better kind of

TERRIBLE SCENE IN A CONCERT-HOOM AT INGLEWOOD.

(FROM THE BENDIGO ADVERTISER, JAN. 13.)

On Friday evening towards the close of an

amateur concert at the Royal-hall, Inglewood,

a most shocking accident occurred through

the fall of a kerosene lamp, which it is feared may be attended with fatal results to a girl 18 years of age, named Mary Neison, in the service of Mr. J. Long, Grant-street, but whose parents reside in Sandhurst. In order to better understand the accident, it will be well to state that the Royal hall is a large room, capable of holding several hundred people, attached to Tatchell's Royal hotel. It is a solidly-built brick place, the inside being plastered, there being no inflammmable material in the lining such as paper, calico, or timber. Only two small doors are in the place, one at each end. In this room concerts, theatrical performances, etc., are frequently held, and during the last 14 years until now started on that day. The following letter explains his melancholy fate after leaving On Friday evening the audience were arranged as follows: - One portion near the entrance door from Verdon-street was set uside for those who preferred to stand; further along were arranged wooden forms similar to those used in chapels; and in front, near the stage, were placed the reserve chairs; on either side of these chairs a form was placed lengthwise close against the wall, and it was this latter arrangement which led to the sad accident. While a pianoforte solo was being played, a pair of balf-drunker fools, who should have been ejected from the room some time previously, commenced sparring, and in order to see the fun some boys jumped on one of the forms placed against the wall, where others of the audience were standing to get a better view of the stage, and in doing this one where it burst and the oil commenced to blaze rose, and separating, half rushed for the fron door, while the other half made for the back many of the females with their light dresse slightly burning, while in the middle of the room the fire leaped about amongst the seats which hissed and crackled, sending up flame and smoke, and among it all lay, uttering a occasional scream, the poor young womajust mentioned, a mass of fire from head to foot. Happily, indeed, for the poor creature all the men did not rush away. A few re mained, and taking off their coats, set to wor beating out the fire, while others, prom nent amongst whom was Mr. Thoma Langdon, of Kangaroo Flat and Boor caught hold of the girl and wrapped her u in their coars and a shawl belonging to one of she escapees, thus extinguishing the or Organ, when I can get my choice of a splendid all praise. Meanwhile a tremendous crash took place at the two small doors, which, however, were not badly choked, but men. women, and children in some places went down in heaps. On going out through the when once discovered, we learn that every-back door about Lalf-a-dozen women could be seen lying full length on the ground where they had fallen. Many had fainted, but no serious injury occurred. A girl from Boort was so sadly crushed about the neck, that her are now sold by most respectable chemists i throat has been swellen ever since. A great powerful man 6ft. in height, was thrown down at one door and walked over. Constable Irvine, while forcing his way, coat in hand to the burning woman, got his leg severely hurt. A young man got his hand jammed between his body and the wall so tightly, that a ring on one of the fingers cut in almost to the bone. While this scene was going on the firebell rang, and Mr. Roff, late captain of the five brigade, brought out the hose-reel while others got out one of the engines very promptly indeed, but the apparatus was not a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ascribed. We believe Vincent was a married required. Mr. Roff states as he ran past the will relieve the poor sufferer immediately: street door of the hall, people were shooting out into the middle of the rad, as if propelled from a cannon, while the windows of the hall were glaring with the light of the it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves flunes inside. The agonising inquiries outside the doors, such as "Where's my brotler," "Is my sister burnt," "Where's my wife," sufficiently indicated the prevalent state of alarm. Dr. Hearn being close at hand, he advised the removal of Mary Neison it softens the gums, allays all pan, refleves thurthers, allays all pan, refleves thurthers that be best known they make in New York, and which remedy for dysentery and diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle: Manufactured at 493 Oxford-street, London. A curious experiment in bee-keeping has bother," "Is my sister burnt," "Where's been tried during the past summer, the my wife," sufficiently indicated the prevalent "Globe" says, by an American honey dealer, state of alarm. Dr. Hearn being close at who constructed a vessel for the purpose of hand, he advised the removal of Mary Neison containing 2,000 hives, which he moved to the hospital immediately, her skirts having gradually up the Mississippi from Louisiana been burnt completely off her, and her into Monnesota during the spring and summer junies being of a serious character. A close months, and back again as the autumn ad examination at the institution showed that vanced, thus keeping pace with the blossom- one fifth of the entire surface of the body ing of the flowers, and securing a succession had been burnt. The burns extend on one peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful of blossoms at the height of the season all side from the hip along the thigh and leg to fragrance to the breath. It removes all uning of the flowers, and securing a succession had been burnt. The burns extend on one

Reports from East Charlton state that

destruction of snakes has been to angle for from Debility, Nervous and Liver Complaints, them. On Monday best a young lad attend. Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, other portion of the string to a small root. the snake took refuge, and then wended his the globe. To. Caution.—Phosphorus is someway to school. On his return in the evening the snake had swallowed the liziard and hook, and was firmty secured. The young genius carried his trophy home to the Black Hill, bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary The snake was three feet in length."

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month being generally one of the hottest and driest of the year is therefore the most suitable for the annihilation of weeds, the ground amongst growing crops should therefore be kept stirred with the hoe. If rain tall, a few cabbage plants may be safely planted out, and the following seeds may be sown to keep up a succession :- Kidney beans, peas, beet, carrots, celery, lettuce, onion, radish, turnip, LEAVE-Ararat, 8 a.m, 1.40 a.m, 7.6 a.m, 1.1 a.m mustard and cress,; a few early potatoes may also be planted, and cele y for a first crop Leave-Stawell 6-45 a.m. 10.35 a.m. 3 p n., 8.50 p.m. should be adouted in trenches. All the small Arrive At Ararat 7 39 a.m 11.35 a.m. 3.54 p.m 9.50 p.m should be planted in trenches. All the small seeds should be snaded from the intense sun heat either with branches, scraw, or calico.

IN THE FLOWER GARDEN Dahlies and hollybooks require to be attended to, both should be well tied to their supports. Roses may be budded and carnations layered, Flower seeds gathered as they ripen, and the whole surface of the ground kept tidy with repeated hoeing and raking. All the FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND early spring bulbs that have matured their ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m. stems may now be lifted and stored in dry sand in a cold place, the vacancies being filled up with soft wooded autumn flowering Leave Glen Thompson, 3.35 p.m. Arrive At Dunkeld, 3.45 p.m. sand in a cold place, the vacancies being plants, if dull suitable weather. Climbers should be tied up and tall straggling shoots cut back, and the whole kept neat. A few FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT early flowering hardy annuals may be sown.

THE FARM.—The harvesting of the grain AREIVE af Hamilton, 10.12 a.m. crops this month will occupy the attention of Leave Hamilton, 10.27 a.m. the farmer, and as soon as this is completed AR IVE At Ararat, 130 p.m. ploughing and scarifying should be attended ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. to. Attention should also be given to the keeping clean of root crops, as carrots, mangolds, chicory, etc. Ground may be prepared for turnips, and a few may even be sown to catch the chance of the first rains. Mangolds may still be sown in late districts.

English Mail.

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Note this .- Whyshould I be without a Piano flames. The coolness and courage of this assortment, at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices. gentleman at the trying time were beyond and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. Sutton and Co's, new Pianoforie and Organ Warehouse, 31 Sturt-street, Ballarat. ENQUIRE THE FACT.—[Advt.]

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Victorian Ranways.

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

Beautort 6.10a.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 Aravat 7.45 am 1.25 pm, 6 56 p.m, 12.51 a.m ARRIVE At Stawell 9 a.m., 2.35 p.m., 8.6 a.m., 1.46 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE 1. EAVE-Ararat, 7 40 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 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 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.13 p.m LEAVE—Geelong, 6.50 a.m, 8.45 a.m, 1.54 am, 6.50 a.m 9.28 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 9 a.m, 10.30 a m, 3.41 am,

Wickline Road, 3.56 p m.

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 7.15 a.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.4 p.m.

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	Trawalla	1s	0d	0s	94
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•	Windermere	3s	6d	24	Us
	Fallerat	ðs.	0a	3s	0d
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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1879.

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Geelong		Ditto	Ditto		
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto		
Trawalla		Ditto	Ditto		
Ragian		4.15 p.m	8 a.m		
Charlton		Ditto	Ditto		
Waterloc		Ditto	Ditto		
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto		
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto		
Stockyard Hill		Ditto	Ditto		
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Eurambeen		4 80 p.m	1 թ.ա		
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

lespatched 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 Gally (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays



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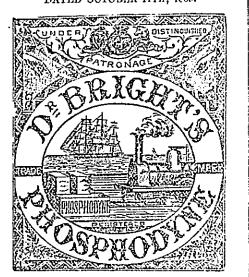
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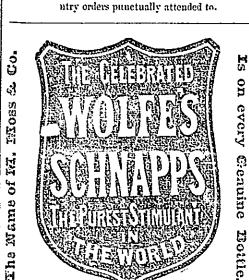
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was only a small supply of produce hrought into the market on Wednesday. The following are the quotations: Oats, 3s 5d to 3s 7d; wheat, 43 3d to 4s 5d; flour, L10 53; Cape barley, 3s 9d to 4s; English do, 6s 6d; peas, 4s to 4s 4d; manger hay, L3 to L3 5s; theaves, 50:; wheaten straw, L1 10s; oaten do, L2 5s; potatoes, L4 to L4 10s; bone-dust, L6 15s; ryestass, 5s to 7s; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 4d;

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There has been a fair business done in the produce market during the past week, and a mederate amount has been brought in. Wheat, however, is not coming forward to any great extent at present, as threshing has not yet been completed: the prevailing price is about 4s. Winn nera wheat, however, can be freely obtained, being worth at Marton about 3s 8d, per bushel. New oats have been well supplied and are worth from 3s 8.1 to 4s, according to quality. There has been a slight decline in old flour, which may be anoted at from L107s 6d to L1010s, and new L10. Potates, which have come forth plentifully, fetch L6 for really good varieties. Fresh butter is scarce, but good potted can be sold at 7d. There is no alteration to notice in hay, which is abundantly supplied, loose at L3 per ton. We quote :- Wheat, 4s; oats, 3s 8d to 4s; pollard, Is 5d; bran, Is; barley, 4s 9d; maize (whole,) 6: 94; crushed do., 7s; flour, L10; old, L10 7: 63; potatoes, Warmambool, L6; fresh butter, 11d; ported butter, 7d; hams, 10d; bacon 8d; cheese, 6d: eggs, 9.1; hay (sheaves and loose), L3; straw, 35s to 40s; chalf, 4s 6d; onions, 12s carrots, none; peas, 4s 9d .-- "Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET,

Messes. Hepburn Leonard and Rowe report the following sales: -Fat Cartle-90 cows for Mr. John Calvert, 1rrawarra, to L3 2s 6d; 10 head for various owners, at market rates. Fat Calves-25 for Messrs. J. A. and T. Hutton, H stion, Chevoit Hills, to 11s, averaging 10: 3d; 83 crossbred wethers and ewes for Mr. Villiam Coghill, Ascot, the former at 11s, the latter to 1):: 195 crossbred wethers and ewes for Mr. J. May, Foxhow, wethers to 10:3d, even to 10s 6.1; 401 merano wethers for Messrs. Nichol and Son, Beckworth Court, at 8s 4d; 264 merino watners for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, at 6: 9d; 545 merioo ewes for Mr. F. Backnall, Cotswold, at 6s 3d; 2710 merino wethers and ewes, for Messrs. John Ware, Yallay-poora, M. Shanahan, Marnoo, and others, at market rates. Fat Lambs-37 extra weights ! and quality for Mr. William Coghill. Ascot. at 11s; 122 for Mr. J. King, Seven Hills, at 5s 6d to 6s; 39 for a farmer, at 4s. Store Stock-1250 crossbred ewes, 4 and 6 tooth; 1150 crossbred ewes, 4, 6, and 8 tooth; 1000 merino ewes, ull-mouthed, all at satisfactory prices.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKETS

following sales:—Sheepskins.—There was a good attendance of buyers at our sale on Wednesday, when we had a small supply, and, owing to recent bad news from London, competition was extremely languid, and we had to submit to a reduction on all classes of skins, to effect sales. crossbreds to 124d; lambskins to 22d; station skins to 64d per lb and to 54d each. Hides. -This market remains unchanged. Tallow .- We have no improvement to report in this com-We sold all to hand at about late

GEELONG PRODUCE MARKET.

Messes. David Guthrie and Co. report the following sales: -Sheepskins -This market was well patronised, and good merinoes brought full value, but crossbreds were a tritle easier. Fullwoolled skins brought 49d to 56d, by the lb. to ad: best merino pelts from 101d to 18d, cross-breds from 6d to 13t. Hides.—We submitted a good supply to the usual market of buyers, who bid more freely at rates a little in advance of late quotations. Butchers' sorts brought from 21d to 31d, some extra heavy and in good condition to 4d. Tallow.-We have a large supply

SCHOONER DOVE EXPEDITION.

FROM THE HERALD.

Cooktown, Thursday. issued a special edition, containing particulars expedicion to New Guinea, which left Melbourse in August last in the schooner Dove. Going along the coast every hand on board night, the party being too weak to work her. I George Wilcox died on the 23rd of September, 1 homes. and Acthor & evens on the 26th of the month. sufficiently to enable them to work the February. scaeouer. In this crippled condition the Dove proce ded to Threshold Bay. Here the Malays at acked them in tifteen cance; with Europeans were much weakened, they were well armed, and were enabled to defeat and drive off the savages without loss of life. The schooner then set sail for Ambino, but she was in a crippled state, and leaked terribly, so that almost continual pumping had to be kept up. When within forty miles of the Ambiao the ship Luncelot, from London to Yokohama, was taken in with. The Dove then had over 2 feet of water in her hold, and appeared very likely to sink; so that she was at once abandoned, and her crew went on with the Launcelot to Yokohama, were they landed on the 16 h December. When picked seventeen were landed at Yokohama; the

is expected they will be completed in time for the | columns. opening of Parliament.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS PAPERS.

Adams, John jun. Cumming, Alex.; Cooper, Wm.; Cerf, E. Day, Sarah. Ellis, L. Miss. Flowers, H. Mis. Hill, E.

Kenne, Wm. Lynch, P. Murray, W.; Milne, Mrs.; Miller, Mrs. Patten, Mr.; Prowse, W. Sinclair, R.; Sheldon, Mr. Troy, J.; Thomson, W.; Topper, G. White, Thos.

THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, January 24th, 1879.

St. John's Church, Beaufort.

ON SUNDAY, February 2nd, Two Sermons will be preached (God willing) in the above Church by the Right Reverend the LORD BISHOP of BAL-Morning Service (with Holy Communion) at 11 Evening Service at 7
His Lordship will preach at Main Lead in the Afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Death.

BEGGS.—On the 17th inst., at Eurambeen, near Beau fort, George Beggs, aged 62.

Biponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1879.

The answer to the riddle which appeared in last week's issue is "Riporshire Ad ocate;"

Our Waterloo correspondent writes :-- I see they are making very good healway at the riobert Pisha mine, bo h with the encetion of the plant and the sinking of the shafe, Vicentia Company have got into some very good ground now, for they have obtained

We regret to have to announce the death of Mr. George Beggs, of Eurambeen, at the mature age of 62, which took place on the 17th inst., at his residence, Eurambeen. The deceased gentieman has been suffering for a very long time from chronic disease, and his proposed will be a bill to amend the Local life has been despaired of for weeks past. Mr. Beggs has always been a very useful member of the community, and at the time of his death was one of the representatives of proposed chiefly with the view of giving inhis death was one of the representatives of proposed chiefly with the view of giving inand fell, the wheel passing over his chest, comhave been in our ranks to-day. His qualifi-Messes. George Synnor and Co, report the the North Riding of Ripoushire. He was creased facilities for intercolonial com-Church, Beaufort, and his loss will be fel Bill will include a plan for the mutual insuracutely by the members. He had been a lance of employees, so that each shall make resident of Eurambeen for a good number of provision out of his salary for cases of death We sold butchers' best merino pelts, to 14d; family and a wide circle of friends to mourn State being called upon, as at present, to comestate at Eurambeen on Sunday last, and the W. Arnold officiating at the grave.

A meeting of the members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will be held this afternoon, at the shire offices, when the arranging of the prize list for the forthcoming show will engage the attention of those present. The society have a good credit balance in the bank, and the farmers and others interested seem to be taking a lively interest in the promotion of the affair; and it is to be hoped the members will unanimously agree to do their utmost in bringing the affair to a successful issue. There has been a good deal of old water thrown on the affair of late; but the only thing that is required of the members on hand, but cannot quote any improvement on is unanimity of action, and success will surely foliow.

A meeting of the members of the Beaufort Athletic Chio was held at the Beaufort hotel on Tue-day evening last, when it was decided to continue the annual Easter Monday sports, and the appointment of a committee and the The "Cooktown Herald," this morning drawing up of the programme was postponed til next Tuesday e-ening, when it is hoped of disseters which were encountered by the as many members as can make it convenient will attend. To allow Eister to pass over without making any effort to get up sports of some kind won d b a disgree to Beaufort; 160k sick with the faver; and, to make mat- | and | ence it is to be hoped that the townsters worse, no harbor or safe anchorage could people and the public generally will assist the from tolls and from Government grants. 4. monument. The plan of the proposed monuhe found, and the schooner lay to for a fort- sports committee in their efforts to provide a day's enjoyment for them near their own

Dr. Thornton, Bishop of Ballarat, is about On the 1st of November John Kellett suc- to pay Beaufort a visit. It is announced combed to the disease. A fer that some of elsewhere that he will preach two sermons in the party, now reduced to fourteen, recovered | St. John's Church on Sunday, the 2nd

> Our Waterloo friends purpose holding a tea the benefit of the church funds.

The electors of the Raglan division of the, Ararat mining district will before long be called upon to elect a representative, as Mr. up by the Launcelot they were all dreadfully A. Cumming retires by rotation next month. worn out, and could not have lasted much This gentleman will seek re election, and is to longer. On 25th November Charles Green- be opposed by Mr. J. W. Browne, an old wood succumbed to the fever and subsequent member of the board. It would not be wise exhaustion, so that only thirteen out of the for us to dwell on the merits of the candidates, as those whose interests they represent names of those who died being Gorge Wilcox, should be the best judges. The candidates Art our Stephens, John Kellett, and Charles have already commenced canvassing, and the contest bids fair to be a very spirited one. Nomination day is the 7th of February, and Regid progress is being made with the addi- polling day the 22nd. Notice to the electors week of the Loch Aid, It consisted of a

The Beaufort Brass Band will play the fol-The Beauert Brass Band will play the for-Tobacco cultivation must be a profitable indus-lowing selections next Thursday evening, at with the wide beautiful and for-with the weighborhood of Pathert V. S. 11try in the neighborhood of Buthurst, New South Wales, as it is stated that L54 per ton is being the intersection of Neill and Havelock streets: with thankfulness, and not without some Wales, as it is stated that L54 per ton is being obtained for it.

C. B. an expansion played King, a local cricketer at Wagra, for L10 aside, the former howling with the right and batting with the right and batting with the left hand.

The intersection of Neill and Havelock streets:

"" Good Humour Quadration of Bourand Wales, as it is stated that L54 per ton is being obtained for it.

"English Polka," "Good Humour Quadration of Bourand wheat hy rail in Meloourne during the first three weeks in 1878 were as follows:—Wheat, 24,641 bags; flour, 3176 bags. For the same period this year they were as follows:—Wheat, 26,542 flour, 4386.

Antherword a copy to Mr. Hume, of the National Gallery, who expressed his belief that it was the missing picture, and desired that it might be sent to the National Gallery. Under an insurance of 5000 guineas it will leave by the ship La Honer in a few days.

Antherword a copy to Mr. Hume, of the National Gallery, who expressed his belief that it was the deliveries of flour and wheat hy rail in Meloourne during the first three weeks in 1878 were as follows:—Wheat, 24,641 bags; flour, 3176 bags. For the same period this year they were. Wheat, 20,542 flour, 4386 Antae;n.

By the decease of Mr. G. Beggs an extration of the North Riding of Riponshire, and complaining of the unproductive yields. In [We do not identify ourselves with the opinions exan election will take place on 13th February. Various rumours are affoat as to probable candidates. Mr. D. M'Donald, of Middle. Creek, is spoken of as likely to have a walk over; while, on the other hand, it is stated Mr. James Prentice only wants a little pressing to offer himself as a candidate.

The business at the local police court on Thursday last, before Mr. H. J. Alley, P.M., will not be more than 7 or 8 bushels, shrivellwas of an unimportant nature. There were several debt cases, the majority of which were

At Skip on the rabbit pest is assuming tion large proportions. One party of sportsmen shot no less than between 800 and 900 bunnies during last week, leaving most of them to rot on the ground.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of the Report and Honor List" for 1878 of the Melbourne Ladies' School.

From Mr. Huscainson, publisher, Metbourne, we have received a pamph'et witten by the Rev. Dr. Cairns, entitled "Reply to Sir Redmond Burry's attack on the sanctity of the Lord's Day, or Christian Sabbath, with counsels to working mer."

The following deaths have occurred in Melbourne during the past week from accidental causes :- James An bony, injuries caused by railway accident at Pratiran; Ada Kickham, ballat gir, who was barries by her flowsy dress care sing fire at the Academ of Music; belonged to his father though ever since he next year. Sir, there are a good many miners Airred Flarmer, fireman on the Victorian has enjoyed roast glose for dinner. Indiways, from injuries received by an engine and we have to acknowledge the receipt of running over an embankment at Spencer-Chevoit Hills, to 40s. Fat Sheep-190 cross-correct answers from "Rosebud" and "R.K., s reet station on New Year's Day; John (227 Says :- A top-race, in three neats, for liberate attempt is being made to unseat a £100 was run to-day at Epsom between liberate attempt is being made to unseat a Sa tery, accidentally washed down the Elizabeth-s .ee: water channel during the severe Wagga Wagga. About 2000 pessons were pre- to prevent unscrupulous persons from taking

> and Melbourne on Wedne day night. We Dean won by 5 yards. Time splendid, 311 are not in receipt of any news, the Telegraph seconds. Second race, 80 yards—This was 91oz. 18dwt. of gold for the first five days of Department having informed us that the atso won by Dean. Time, 81/2 seconds. A west of Eucla. —" Argus."

> The "Argus" says :- "In about a fortnight's time the Government will proceed with the preparation of their programme for next session. Prominent among the new measures Government Act, specially with reference to the distribution of the endowment. An also a prominent member of St. John's munication. An Amending Civil Service vears, and he leaves behind him a large or permanent loss of health, instead of the his loss. The deceased was buried on his pensate the widow or dependents. There are also the various railway bills to be dealt with, funeral was conducted privately, the Rev. J. and the matter of the squatters' licenses which expire in 1880. The Government are now period known as the open season. Last auxiously awaiting the floating of the week two were shot in the ranges near very important one. The railway revenue is very much behind, while selectors are crying that unless the hares are kept down, in a few out for an abatement of rent. The Land Tax Act has worked so unsatisfactorily, bringing so much short of the sum anticipated. that an amending bill is considered absolutely necessary; and it is not improbable that a revision of the tariff will have to be faced

the pre eat Local Government Act, the Commissioner of Pu-lie Works would be glad to Railways for the damage sustained. be farmished with the fellowing before anion at as early addte as possible, viz.-1. Numpatity. 2. Number of miles of such main rood formed and me alled. 3. To all amount Total amount expended e.ch year to 30th September, 1878, on main roads. 5. Amount | amount received from Government since

formation of the municipality. meeting on Monday, the 3rd February, in on the night of the 17th. Mr. G. Shanks and large capita's beneath, the idea being that connection with the local church; and the his father, who reside in a cottage, the proseventy men; but, although the unfortunate Right Reverend the Bishop of Ballacat has perty of Mr. W. Walton, at North Creswick, kindly consented to deliver an address on the were awoke about midnight by flames rushoccasion; the Rev. J. W. Arnold will also ing up the wall against which their bed was chance. be present. The proceeds will be devoted to placed. They instantly jumped up, and having some water near, by dint of great effort Threatening weather has been experienced they succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but in this district during the past week, but not before a large piece of lining was conhe youd a slight shower on Wednesday night sumed from bottom to top, and portion of the no rain has fallen. The grass is dried up, ceiling. The narrow escape of the inmates and the farmers are complaining of the want will be imagined when we state that a portion of the mattrass on which they lay was burnt. A few seconds more and their bed would have been enveloped in flames. This will be

kerosene were found blazing under the flooring boards directly under their bed. Advantage was taken of the presence of Mrs. Gibson, of Glenample, in the townshap on Saturday (says the "Camperdown Chronicle") to present her with a testimonial subscribed for by the ladies of Camperdown and others, in acknowledgement of her un wearied kindness towards the survivors of the tions to Parliament Houses, Melbourne, and it from each candidate appears in our advertising handsome buggy purchased at the late Geelong Show, the best that could be procured, to which has since been added out of the sub-

better understood when we explain that on

going outside a quantity of rags saturated with

were--Wheat, 20,542; flom, 4586.

The "Dunolly Express" regrets to learn! ordinary vacancy is caused in the representa- that throughout the district the farmers are the Loddon district there are several paddocks so poor that the strippers have knocked off work, as low as half a bag to the acre having been obtained by this process. In one or two instances as little has been obtained at Murphy's Creek, although here some have turned out better, as much as 12 bushels to the acre has been obtained, while the average

A Marie Life of a sta

ed grain and rust being the cause of failure. The "Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser" settled out of court. A charge of assault was says :- "Something in the nature of a strike preferred against an old man named Bentley, Intely occurred in the vicinty of Maryborough a groom at the Commercial hotel, by John among the Italian woodsplitters, as, owing to Lynn, and after hearing the evidence, the a contractor having tendered to supply timber Bench dismissed the case. Mrs. H. Sinclair at so low a price as to be unremunerative, the obtained an order, extending over twelve splitters one and all declined to work for him, months, prohibiting publicans to supply her as they well knew it would be impossible for husband, Robert Sinclair, with intoxicating the man to pay them for their labor, and make anything for himself by the transac-

he 5th February.

case with Mr. Anderson, the caretaker of the the Shire Council's accounts? If nor, then to shoot all geese trespassing thereon. Some too hot (for him) contest when next he seeks days ago five geese belonging to Mr. Wyse, 'the perquisites' hanging to shire accounts of Linton, were found on the dam, when Mr. That is, in case that Mr. Cumming should Anderson seized his gan and had two shots stoop to meet Mr. Browne with the same at the intruders, but they remained untouched. | weapon that is being used by Mr. Browne on will not volunteer his services again, es | magnanimity in raciprocating it by retiring pecially when he accertained that the geese from the contest, and wait for a walk-over

A Sandhurst "Courier" telegram on Thurs-Alsop, champion of Sandhurst, and Dean, of gentleman whose only fault is, and has been sent. The race was to be run in three events, but up our anriferous land. One pall, a strong The R.M.S. Sinn arrive at Albany about owing to Dean having won the first two out pull, and pall altogether for our present 10 minutes past 5 p.m. on Toursday. She of three the third was not necessary. First which is now down about 60 led. The New should reach Adelaide on Monday evening, race, 300 yards-Alsop got the start, but Western Australian line was working badly large amount of money at about even has changed hands.

A melancholy and fatal accident happened on Monday evening (says an "Age" telegram) the Ararat Mining Board for the Raglan on the Ondit road, near Colac, to Mr. George Division. Mr. J. W. Browne is a candidate, Smith, a shire contractor. He was riding on I believe, and from our past experience of a dray which had a load of fifteen hundred- him as a member of the Mining Board I weight when his hat blew off. He did not should say we could not do better than return stop the horse, but continued on at a walking him again. He is an old miner, and, but for One hand was also very much injured. The need any comment. Our retiring member unfortunate man was immediately picked up h s had a turn at it, and it is only fair that by the men who were with him, and he was Mr. Browne should be allowed a chance of conveyed to Colac, where Dr. Foster attended displaying his ability as one of our mining to him, but he lived only two hours.

I venture to say (writes the "Star" Smy-L5,000,000 loan. The financial question is a | Scarsdale, and there are people who "pot" them all the year round, their below the average, and the land revenue is excuse being, and it appears very tangible, years they will become as great a nuisance as the rabbits. This I believe to be the case, owing to the avidity which they eat up cabare no rabbits.

The necessity (says the "P. C. News") though the Ministers are averse to changes in for attaching a spark-catcher to the engines this direction. The matters mentioned above, running between Stawell and Murtoa was combined with the results of Mr. Berry's fully demonstrated on Tuesday afternoon. On action in England, will form nearly the whole arrival of one of the trains in S awell on that of the business programme for next session." | evening it was found that one of the trucks The Commissioner of Public Works has was on fire, a number of bags of wheat have directed the following circular to be ing been destroyed, and a hole burnt in the i sued to the various country municipali- bottom of the truck. The grain was consigned ties :- As the Government propose to amend to Mrssrs. Permewan, Wright, and Co. who intend to make a claim on the Department of

The following proagraph appeared in Thurs day's " Age ":-" During the last session, in ber of main roads proper within the munici response to a wish expressed by the Governorto mave a suitable memorial erected on the grave of the soldiers who were killed in the received to 3 th September, 1878, on account Ballarat riots, a sum of L150 was provided of main roads, showing separately recip's on the Estimates to defray the cost of a ment has now been prepared in the Public Works Department, and Major Smith will of rate in the £ cach year since ornation of shortly pay a visit to the place in which the municipality, approximate length of closed so diers licinterred for the purpose of fixing upon roads within the minicipality. And 6. Total a site on which to place the memorial. The monument is to take the form of an obelisk. About the middle, where the stone begins to A most dasterdly attempt (says the "Cres- taper off, a representation of a crown will be wick Advantiser") was made to sac like like carved, with the word "Duty" inscribed in although acting inantogonism to the views of the people, the soldiers were simply performing a duty respecting which they had no

> Seven deaths from typhoid fever have occurred in the immigrant ship Friez Reuter, and she has been quarantined at Brisbane. have been fined £500 by the New South 63; second do., 61; total, 124. At the con- Duncan went a little to the windward where Wales Government for non-observance of the clusion of the game the players were kindly rule in respect to water supply.

> The Pekin "Official Gazette" communication from a learned Chinese, who team met with an accident, their harness the offender would double back, and seize it. demonstrates—at least to his own satisfac- coming to grief, and the tire came off one of The bush was then scoured for several miles tion-that the "far-speaking tube" already known about A.D. 962, and was the abandon it and walk to Waterloo, a distance found that he had gone direct eastward to invention of an inhabitant of Pekin.

clocks is being very generally adopted in London. Over 10 miles of wire are now in Beaufort cricket ground. use for this purpose, principally in the city, where 108 clocks are now kept to time by

A Sydney telegram says :—A magnificent painting of William Shakespeare, bearing the date of 1611, has been found in the possession of a private family in Sydney ; search has been made for this relic for years. The owner warded a copy to Mr. Hume, of the National ship La Houeg in a few days.

CORRESPONDENCE.

pressed by our correspondents.]

THE MINING BOARD ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. taken a lively interest in Mining Board elections, perhaps you will allow me a small space in your paper on the above subject; and as the time is rapidly approaching when the choice of electing one candidate will devolve upon us, it behoves us to set to work at once to again secure the return of Mr. Cumming, whose term of office expires by effluxion of time next month. Has Mr Cumming abused the trust we reposed in him that Mr. Browne thus comes forward Has be (Mr. Cumming) faltered in the discharge of his duties that it should bring forth the redoubtable Mr. Browne to contest the ensuing election? We say no; and I certainly feel a little curious as to the grounds The Horsham railway is to be opened or on which Mr. Browne bases the justification of his coming forward. I may be excused The "Ballarat Star" says :- "There are for asking whether it is on account of any sportsmen who sometimes can shoot, and opposition that Mr. Cumming may have sometimes they cannot shoot. This was the offered against Mr. Browne in the auditing of Linton dam, who has orders from the council all that can be gained will be to provoke a A young man at this time voluntered his this occasion. The fact is, Sir, Mr. Comming services, and having been handed the gun; has always made it a point to abstain from waited until the geese got in a line, when he opposing Mr. Browne in this matter, and] agget four out of five. That young man trust that Mr. Browne will yet show his including myself, who would do all we can for Mr. Browne if he will only be advised, and

Yours, etc., FAIR PLAY. Beaufort, January 23rd, 1879.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-The time is near at hand when us miners will have to elect a representative in letely crushing it in and breaking many ribs. | cations to fill the office are too well known to members. I have nothing against Mr. Cumming personally, but as a member of the thesdale correspondent) that more haves are Mining Board I hardly think he is what he shot during the close than during the should be. As a candidate for "honorary billets" with no responsibility Mr. Cumming may go down, but when he comes to fill an office of trust he falls far short of the mark. What has he done that he should have the preference over Mr. Browne? Nothing at all. He always has had a happy knack of putting forth his sympathetic feeling as a terson for his not opposing Mr. Browne for the auditorship of the shire accounts. This bage an other plants in districts where there is all fudge, as anyone who has had any experience of Mr. Cumming knows full well that his sympathy for anybody is not very elastic. Hoping, Sir, I have not encroached on your space, I will conclude by wishing that Mr. Browne will be placed first on the day of the election, not as a matter of mock sympathy, but as a matter of right, and as a

> Yours, etc., FOSSICKER. Main Lead, January 23, 1879.

> > A SUGGESTION.

benefit to the working miner.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-Now that we are about to have mother shire election, would it not be as well if the new man were called upon to pledge himself to support a reduction in the salaries of the shire officials, and thereby put an end to the present system of squandering the people's money?

> Yours, etc., QUERY.

January 23, 1879.

CRICKET.

Sturday between the Beaufort and Charlton scoring an equal number, the only ones reach-Charlton. The following are the scores:--Charlton-First innings, 61; second do.,

order to proceed to Ararut.

of Ripon and Hampden was revised.

THE ESCAPE OF MARTIN WEIBERG About five weeks have now elapsed since Martin Weiberg, the Avoca gold robber, escaped from the detectives at the Tarwin River, Gippsland, and up to the present date nothing has been seen or heard of him except that two Sir,-As a miner, and one who has always known at Brown's Hotel, and obtained redays after his escape he paid a visit to a hut freshments. Detective Duncan, who returned yesterday from Gippsland, corroborates the account of the loss of the prisoner given by Inspector Secretan, and published in The "Argus." We have obtained the following additional particulars:-Weiberg was quite unable to describe the exact spot in the river where he said he had planted the gold, and it was therefore absolutely necessary to take him along with the party; whilst had no search been instituted, the detectives would in all probability have been asked why, when they gave credence to one part in his statement or confession, they did not believe the other, and charged with neglect of luty for not making an effort to recover the hidden treasure. It was therefore decided to make a search with Weiberg as a guide. At first it was only intended that Mr. Secretan and himself (Duncan) should go, but it was afterwards considered advisable to take Detective Mahoney with them, as he was regarded as a first class pedestrian, and one whom the prisoner could not possibly outrun should be make any attempt to decamp. The prisoner positively refused to go if he were handcuffed, and he had therefore to be allowed freedom in that respect, else the expedient would have had to be abandoned. As they were rowing in the beat up the Tarwin River on their first trip, Weiberg kept continually declaring that he was thirsty, and that he could not proceed further unl ss he had a drink. On coming to a small rivulet of fresh water he refused to go a yard further unless he was allowed to quench his thirst. He was reminded that he was only some four miles from their intended landing place, where water was obtainable, but he persisted in asserting that he was dying of thirst, and that his tongue was swelling in his mouth. The boat was, therefore, pulled to the side of a rivuler, and nicking up a bail-out can, he was proceeding over the seats of the boat for the purpose of jame ing on shore. Duncan fearing he might, on stepping upon the bank, give the boat a shove into the middle of the stream and then bolt, cheeked him, and intimated that he was to be treated like a gentleman and "waited on.' The prisoner demuried, and remarked that the bank being muddy would destroy their clothes. From the eagerness he thus showed to step on shore, alone it would appear that he had then some idea of effecting his escape. This chance was not, however, afforded him: Duncan jumped on shore himself, and handed on board a can of water, with which the prisoner simply washed out his mouth. As Weiberg was known to be an possibly make a spring from the boat, and boat, and Duncan, therefore whilst they were in the boar, never left his side. They both, in fact, pulled the same oar. When they arrived it the place, where Weiberg said he had simk the gold, it was seen that they could never have discovered the spot from a mere description or without the prisoner being personally mesent. They slept for two nights at Jack Weidall's hut, and one of the detectives was always awake on guard over the prisoner. They divided the night between them in watches. On the night before the escape, Wieberg stated that the boat-hook they had been using on the previous day in fishing for the kettle of gold would require an extra book. and suggested that he and Mahony should go down to the boat for it, so that he might have the extra hook added by the time they recommenced work in the morning. This suggestion was at once negatived. The prisoner bolted, as Mr. Secretan stated, when they were embarking on the following morning to resume their search, and in the manner that officer described the affair Mr. Secretan was in the boat, and was calling for the others to come on board. Either Mahony or Wieberg replied that they would be ready in a minute. Mahony was holdi g a pole upon which Wieberg had tied some wire hooks, and Duncan had just supplied Wieberg with a piece of string, and was down the bank at the boat showing Mr. Secretan that the iron was very insecurely fixed on the bout-hook, when Mahony shouted "He's off." On lookng up Duncan saw the prisoner running and Mahony following some six or eight vards behind. He (Duttern) never imagine I that

the prisoner could get away when there was about a quarter of a mile of clear ground to traverse before the bush could be reached, and when a runner like Mahony was in close pursuit; but he nevertheless lost no time in also joining in the chase. Mahony as well as the fugitive fell repeatedly, however. Mahony afterwards explained that his feet slipped, although the ground was perfectly hard. Mahony also stated that the prisoner gave A match was played at Charlton last him a blow in the stomach, but Duncan did not see it given, and could not therefore say juveniles, and resulted in a tie, each side whether it was a violent one or not. The only firearm they carried was a small pocket ing double figures being—G. Trompf (34), revolver belonging to Mahony, and it was use-W. Trompf (22), and R. Thomas (14), for less. It was therefore Mahony's revolver. Beaufort; and J. Stevens (24), W. Thomas and not Duncan's, as originally reported, that (28), W. Callister (25), and Smith (18), for missed fire. Wieberg on entering the scrub was lost to sight, and no trace of him could be found-not even a footmark. Thinking The owners of the immigrant ship Hereford 63; total, 124. Beaufort—First innings, he might be lying concealed in the tea-tree, he disappeared, and endeavored to set the treated by several ladies to a very substantial scrub on fire, but it was too green to burn. A tea. When returning home the Beaufort return was made to the boat, as it was feared was the wheels of their vehicle, and they had to without success. A few days afterwards they of about three miles. However, they arrived Brown's hut, and since he left that place, The system introduced by Messrs. Barraud home at about 11 p.m., much to the satisfac- which was on the 22nd and 23rd of December. and Lunds, of Cornhill, of synchronising tion of their anxious parents. The return he has never been heard of. Precautions were match will be played this afternoon on the taken to prevent him using any of the boats on the Tarwin and its vicinity, and the people The return match between Beaufort and living in the district, who are very few and Ararat will be played to-day at Ararat. The scattered, were asked to keep a look out. It following will represent Beaufort :- Nettle, is not believed that he has left the district, Grenfell, Lord, Trompf (3), Jackson, Graves, but as it is a perfect wilderness, in which M'Leod, Richardson, and Harris. They are fresh water cannot be had for many milesrequested to be at the railway station at 9 most of the creeks and rivers being salt-it o'clock sharp this (Saturday) morning in seems most probable that he could live there for five weeks without applying to some one for food and water. Some people are of opinion that he must have lost himself in the ish, and perished.—" Argus.

Several search parties have returned, but no clue can be obtained of the Kelly gang.

mine, and anticipate for the shareholders new career. many years of profitable returns for their outlay. The receipts for the last half-year amounted to £5063 18s., and consist-d of- FRENCH CONVICTS IN AUSTRALIA. Baiance at bank, 8th July, 1878, £131 14s., go d, 1101oz. 7awt. 6gt., £4718 19s. 1d. : £110 10s; dividend, £720; mortgage, £50; leave for Australia:guar ratee fund, £88 14. Cd.; claim, £93 9s. 104. The general balance shows a debit and | 27th November, by a French gentleman credit of £26,635 12s. 5d., whilst £1787 8s. was called-up capital, and £2165 10s. had been paid in dividends. The assets were :-- | conviets are being introduced by daily hordes Chaim, plant, and thirty shares on hand (say), into Australia from New Caledonia." Obvoted to the Ballarat School of Mines.

MR. COLIN CAMPBELL,

The following which we abstract from the ford. He had been brought up a Presbyterian, but, having to give his assent to the Thirtynine Articles at his entrance to the Ur iversity, he has since remained a true, loyal, and affecd-gree of B.A. in 1837, he then travelled on the Continent. His parents, on his return, wished him to enter the profession of the law, Lut at Australian colonies, so he and his brother determined to try their for une at the antipodes. He landed in Tasmania, and after staying there a short time he sailed for Melbourne with sheep. He landed in this colony in 1839, and encamped his sheep on the plains between Williamstown and Footscray. He soon was on the look out for good land, and pushing his way up-country, crossed Mount Cale, and saw below him the Shirley Plains. This country, from Mount Cole across to the present town of Hamilton, was tak-n up by Mr. Campbell and his brother. Mr. Colin Campbell was the first white man colony for Australia. The records show an to cross the Beaufort Ranges, and the blazed track he can through the bush is not far from though the usual number returned to France the present railway line. When this colony and went to other countries. The majority was separated from New South Wales, Mr. of the 120 who have left the colony since May, Compbell sat in the first Parliament-the old 1878, are men who have served their time and retired for a time from active political life. and devoted himself to the subject of National Elucation. His ability and the justness of his views were at once recognised, and he was appointed Secretary to the Denominational School Board. But his own business demanded his atter in 30 resigning his post, he retired to | shy." ntely he was not successful in his career as a squatter. The scab broke out in his sheen. and he was soon compelled to divide his then an English gentleman now resident in Sydney. large run and sell small lots, and still retain- who had known them as excellently well coning the old homestead and the land around. During the Darling crisis, Mr. Campbell having espoused the constitutional side opposed a Mr. Scutt, who stood in the M'Calloch-cum-Higinbotham interest, for a seat in the Legislative Assembly, but was defeated by a large and with the sentraing manner in which the majority. Subsequently Mr. Compbell suf- inquiries respecting personal character are fered other electoral defeats, but in 1874 he pursued, as I have just described, when perwas returned for Crowlands at the head of the p.ll, his colleague being the now Hon. John Woods. Mr. Woods sat with the Osposition and joined the Stonewallers, Mr. Compbell \$ 79 rting the Ministers. At the last election be o pised Mr. Bent at Brighton, but was broken. At this time he unfortunately found? iio. For some years he had being thinking the Vation library. of taking active work in the church, and last

NEW VICTORIA COMPANY, WATER- | He was ordained Deacon in the pro-Cathedral | THE MASSACRE BY NATIVES AT at Ballarat last Michaemas Day. Until the end of last year he assisted the Rev. Canon The half-yearly meeting of the above Homan in the Ararat district, and proved to company was held on Saturday, at Bal- be a preacher of more than ordinary ability, his larat. There was 1036 shares repret language being well and aptly chosen. At the sented, and Mr. J. D. Williamson occupied beginning of this year the Bishop bestowed upon the chair. The directors' report was as fol- Mr. Campbell the parish of Ballan, and last lows : - " We beg to report a continuation of | week the family left the old station for their new good returns from the mine for the past half- home. To say a word in praise of Mr. Campyear, the total yield of gold being 1161oz. bell would be superfluous. He is one of those 7dwt. 6gr. During the same period, the men who havernined themselves, so far as this usual monthly dividends of 2s. each per share world's goods are concerned by too freely helping have been declared, besides eff cting reduction others. Heisoneof those men rarely met with, of in the mortgage account. The tributors broke whom it may truly be said that no man ever through to wash in north reef drive last acquainted with him can say a word against October, and have continued since construct- him, and none knew him without estceming ing drives to open up the ground, which, as and loving him. The respect in which he was far as proved, is upwards of 80 feet wide, held, the influence he had over all the farmers and in good payable wash. Should it con and the selectors living on and around Buangor, time the same course (north west), we shall resembled more the relationship which used have upwards of 2000 feet to drive on this lead to exist between Highland chief and his clan, before reaching the boundary. In September rather than the ordinary tie which unites last, as the tributors lost level down the gutter a landholder to those who live around. Mr. (i.e., south east) they commenced blocking Campbell has nine sons and one daughter back, and obtained 19oz. and 16oz. respec- living, several have died, his eldest daughter tively for each of the two days' work, proving | being called away last October. We are glad the lead at this point to be equal to any to learn that his friends are determined to previously worked, and as we have upwards present Mr. Campbell with a purse of soveof 3000 feet to work in this direction, there reigns, and we may add that we shall be glad is every encouragement to erect machinery to receive any subscriptions, and hand the on the shaft already sunk, and which stands same over to the Rev. C. Andrew, who acts in a position to work the whole of the lower as hon, secretary to the testimonial fund. All portion of ground to advantage. We believe contributions which we may receive will be the claim as yet is merely in its infancy, and duly acknowledged in these columns. Finally, the company's prospects improving as the we are convinced that we do but echo the drives are extended; and, therefore, congratu- senuments of all Mr. Campbell's friends when late you on the tavorable appearance of the we heartily wish him "God speed" in his

The resident correspondent of the "Sydney wages, £52; gurance fund, £102 U.s; divid- | Morning Herald," writing from Noumea on eads on turry unallocted shares, £18; claim, December 30th, supplies the following pur-£40 7s. 11d. The expenditure left a credit viculars in reference to the system under balance of £161 13s. 4d., the principal items which French convicts in New Caledonia who before a convert who had been for many years pearly shelling. He got full information of the DATE for any or such Divisions, shall lodge with me at have served their sentences are permitted to

A statement has been made in the "Herald,"

named Dorival de la Chaise, to the effect

"That hundreds of the vilest seum of French

£4500; balance at Union Bank, general ac- serving that a certain amount of excitement count. £161 13s. 4d; balance at Union Bank, is caused amongst the public of Sydney by the dividend account, £1; total, £4652 13. 44 ascertion, I send you the following informa-Limitities :- Moragage account, £350 : tion, which will be read with interest. Since general account to gurantee fund, £117 11s. the month of May, 1878, when a new regula- have been murdered. A full report to the The auditors corafied the correctness of the tion came into operation, the total number of Secretary of State for the Colonies will be accounts, and the reports and balance-sheets men who have left this colony amounts to 120. Secretary of Scare to were adopted. Messrs. J. Wilson, J. D. This includes every class, political or criminal Williamson, Hugh Jones, J. Logan, and S. ex-prisoner. On application every means of Tozer were elected directors for the ensuing i formation were placed at my disposal in the bane, and others, were also murdered at the leavest and Masses A. I. C. Bland and C. front against the Change Ban and the C hel-year; and Messes, A. L. Gilliland and G. freest possible manner by the authorities; the Tozer audit rs. A don'tion of £1 ls. was books containing the register of each man's name who leaves the colony; the pile of applications for permission to leave, which each one has to make; the reports made by the police and the records of the penitentiary service which are sent in respecting the charactor of the applicant-these and every step "Aravas Advertises" of vesterday, may prove taken in connexion with the subject were all erew have been murdered and eaten within interesting to our readers, as having reference most clearly explained to me, from all of which to a gentleman well and favorably known in the following facts were gathered :--First, this district :-- We much regret to hear that that no man is permitted to leave the colony Mr. Colin Campbell, who has been so long wno has not completely finished his term of living among us, has finally severed his con- imprisonment, and also its "doublage," as nec ion with the Ararat district. As Mr. the French term it, which means a like num-Campbell is one of our earliest colonists, a ber of years to the term of his sentence which snort sketch of his career may be welcome to he must live here under the surveillance of our readers. He was one of a large family, the police, without the permission of the and was born in Scotland on the 21st January, authorities, which is granted to those whose 1816; we believe now that he has only one notes, rigidly recorded in the the books of the delayed owing to Russia insisting on the brother living, who is a Church of England service, earn for them the character of bon clergyman, residing in the south of England. swet-" good subject"-or more correctly, if to it. Mr. Camplell, after passing through the Glas-less literally rendered in English, "character gow University, went with his brother to Ox- good." One paper which I saw amongst the others bearing upon this subject gave an especially valuable illustration of the manner in which the applications are dealt with. It was a rough abstract sheet, upon which was each tionate son of the Church. He was a member man's name, and the result, in initial letters, of Exeter College, and having obtained his of the inquiries into his conduct. A blue pencil line had been drawn through the names of those who received permission to leave. In directors. no single instance di l'the blue line annear that time some persons had began to turn unless the report was "good character," or their attention to the then almost anknown "very good character." If "sofficiently good" or "passable" only, or "bad," or "indifferent," was recorded against the name, there it remained, innocent of the blue line, and here London today. remains the man. All this is fact, and not theorising. The number is strictly limited to 15 permissions per month. It will be remarked that the right has been taken advan- close to the Turkestan frontier. tage of to its full limit, consequent, doubtless, upon the fact of the accumulation during

Legislative Council -for Ripon and Hampden. for years have gained their livelihood in those most watchful of their health; out they When the new constitution was framed be Noumea respectably, earning not only a good can readily arrest any of these complaints by character, but also sufficient money to enable rubbing Holloway's Ointment twice a day them to pay their passages to and to make a upon the skin adjacent to the affected part. commencement in another land. Many were political prisoners, against whom no crime appeared. All will doubtless most by experi. known, safe, and easy mode of treatment All "once bitten" would be "twice efficiently protects the invalid both from ence. From the total of 120 " permits" must | protects the invalid both from present and his well-known station, Burngor. Unfortun- be deducted those who either never went to future danger without weakening or even de-Australia, or went their en route to other pressing the system in the slightest degree. lands. A few were some months helped by

years past of men who had saved the means

and earned the character which would emble

them to take advantage of the new regula-

tion, prior to which very few left this

average of three per annua only since 1874.

ducted and able mechanics for years past in being discovered. At all events he will give Noumea. Any one acquainted with the the discoverer the chance of proving its extra precantions adopted by the authorities here against the escape of convict, ticket-ofleave-man, or "deporte" (political prisoner), mission to leave the colony is demanded, will conclude that there is little tesson for any

The Pope has entrusted to the celebrated archeologist, Commendatore G. B. de Rossi,

great outcry on the part of Australia.

year he applied to the Lord Bisno of Bal-Isoned at Maitla d, in South Austr lia, on the was obtained either from the pits at Chilwe'l are, who gladly accepted the services of a 11th ist, through aring bad sardnes. They for those used by the corporation near the g ...lem ... of such culture and social standing. recovered under medical treatment.

BROOKER ISLAND.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

BRISBANE, Thursday. The Rev. Mr. M'Farlane reports of the Island, as follows :- "On December 5th, while at Teste Island, several canoes from St. Digmans reported to me that there had been a massacre by cannibals at Brooker Island. one of the Calvados Chain. On the 19th November Ingham called at our central station at Darnley Island, Torics Straits, and spent two days with us. He stated that he was going to Brooker Island to try to recover part of Redlich's property. He was well equipped, his force including a nine-pounder gan, the crew of the William Esler, of Cooktown. with one gun, two Chinese, and three Kanakas. Shaw and one Chinaman were left located at the island as a fish and bochele-mere station. Ingham proceeded to Brooker le-mere station. Inghum proceeded to Brooker on 8th February. Island, where the natives received them kindly. The latter killed two pigs in honor of Ingham, and gave up all Redlich's firearms and property. This was done in order to cal m suspicion, for on the third day a massacre took place without warning, and every one was killed without their having time to fire a shot. Mr. M'Farlane proceeded to the scene of the massacre. At the opening of the bay he saw Ingham's steamer Vours on the beach dismantled, and evidence of a harrible massacre. He also recognised some blue-painted boards which had formed part of the deck-house. He anchered opposite the village, 150 yards from the shore. Some tanks, masts, sails, spars, etc., were seen lying about in the greatest disorder. After dark the natives came to the beach, and he heard an unmistakeable Australian codey followed in English by the words tralian codey followed in English by the words "Who are you?" From this he knew that Redhel's Torres Shaits natives were there, and problems with the bolton on SATURDAY, the Twenty-second with be holden on SATURDAY, the Twenty-second the shore. Some tanks, masts, sails, spars, character who had been for many years pearlrespect of everyone in New Guinea for his kindness and gentlemanly manner. The unprovoked nature of the attack calls upon the district. Government to send a man-of-war over at Victoria, this Twenty-first day of January, A.D. once to this group, were now six parties of 1879. shipwrecked sailors and beche-le-mer parties

Cloudy Bay while searching for codar. Mr. M'Farlane had tried hard to dissuade both parties from carrying out their intentions.

There is a strong feeling in Cooktown that the Queensland Government ought immeditions.

Notice is hereby given, that an ELECTION of ONE Council Llor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. George Bergs, will be hold on Monday, the Tenth day of Pebruary, 1879. ately to send a schooner with a strong party to explore Brooker Island for any survivors. This is the third vessel from Cooktown whose the last 12 months by Brooker Island can- of January, 1879.

Cable News.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 22. The completion of the definitive Treaty of Peace between Russia and Turkey has been Treaty of Berlin being made subordinate

London, Jan. 22 (Evening). The trial of the directors of the City of Glasgow Bank is still proceeding. The chief accountant was called co-day to

give his evidence, and testified that he had always prepared accurate balance-sheets, but that these had been subsequently altered in red ink by order of M1. R. E. Stronach, the managing director, and Mr. Potter, one of the

Alterations were thus made whereby the real liabilities of the bank were enormously understated,

The homeward mails, via San Francisco (Sydney, December 5), were delivered in

BOMBAY, Jan. 23. Advices received here state that Shere Ali is at the present time in North Afghanistan.

No further operations by the British troops are reported, and all is quiet at the front.

Holloway's Cintment and Pills .- Health's

Defences.-None save the strongest can with impunity pass through the sudden transitions from wet to dry, from cold to mnugy weather so prevalent during the late autumn and early winter months. Influenza, bronchitis, cough, sore throat, diphtheria, or quinsey will attack and by assisting its corrective action with appropriate doses of his Pills. This well-

The secretary of the National Agricultural Association (says the "Portland Guardian") believes that a remedy for fluke has at length efficacy. The fortunate individual is a poor man named Herbert, who says he will stake his exisitence on its curative virtues. Mr. M'Farlane has engaged to get fluky sheep into his own paddocks to accommodate Herhert gratiously during the experiments, and has secured an inspection committee from the society to water those experiments, and report thereon at a future meeting. The cure

A nice piece of quartz, a portion of a reef, the his affairs had become so involved that the care of the Christian museum annexed to G. G. clong Advertiser ") on a recently weil studded with gold, was found (says the gravelled right-of-way off Malop street east Six children and two labourers were poil or Wednesday. It is believed that the gravel Breakwater.

is said to be effected by external application,

and will cost only 1s, per sheep.

No Permanent Good is done by any stimulant which does not invigorate the system, overcome its organic irregularities, and produce to prescribe the stimulants of commerce, which are extremely apt to be adulterated murder of Mr. R. B. Ingham at Brooker and fiery, and even when pure are unproductive of lasting benefit. They recommend inmatic Schnapps.

Impoundings,

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice.

ARARAT MINING BOARD ELECTION:

probably headed by Billy, a notorious will be holden on SATURDAY, the Twenty-second

massacre from the natives, who said that it my office, at Ararat, not later than Four o'clock p.m. on FRIDAY, the Seventh day of February, 1879, a was in consequence of the white man threatening to shoot them for stealing an axc. He
tried to get Ingham's books and papers, but
without success. Mr. M'Farlane concluded his report by saying that Ingham had the election, unless he shall have been proposed in the manner above-mentioned, and his name as a Candidate shall have been published Twenty-one days before such election, in some newspaper circulating in such

J. KEOGH, Returning Officer for the Ararat Mining District.

E OF RIPON. NORTH RIDING.

Election of One Councillor. EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY.

Nomination Day—SATURDAY, First day of February, 1879.

Nomination Papers, accompanied with a cash deposit

of ten pounds, will be received at the Shire Office, at Beaufort, by my deputy, Mr. D. G. Stewart, up to Four o'clock in the afternoon of FRIDAY, the 31st day

JOHN WOTHERSPOON.

Beaufort, 23rd January, 1879.

To the Electors.

CANDIDATE for the representation of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District at the Mining Board Election to be held on Saturday, 22nd

Soliciting your support,
I am, Gentlemen,
Yours obediently,
JONATHAN W. BROWNE.
Beaufort, 24th January, 1879.

To the Electors of the Ragian Division of the Ararat Mining District.

ENTLEMEN,—My term of office as your representative being about to expire, I do myself the honor of again offering myself as a CANDIDATE at the ensuing Minibg Board Election, to be held on Saturday, the 22nd February next. Yours respectfully, ALEX. CUMMING.

Beaufort, 24th January, 1879.

Waterloo Cemetery.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at Witherden's Hotel, Waterloo, on 1st February, 1879, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of ELECTING TRUSTEES for the Waterloo Cemetery. By order of J. Robertson, Esq., President of the Shire of Lexton.

C. RANKIN, Secretary to Trustees. Waterloo, 23rd January, 1879.

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

A MEETING of the above Society will be held at the Riponshire Chiess, Beautort, at 2 o'clock p.m., on SATURDAY, the 25th day of January, 1879.
Business: To prepare the P.ize List, and make arrangements for the forthcoming Show.

Those interested in furthering the objects of the lociety will please attend, D. G. STEWART, Hon. Secretary.

Beaufort Coursing Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Club will be held in the Golden Age Hotel on 4th February, 1879. W. R. ADAM, Hon. Sec.

FOR SALE, A CHAFFCUTTER and HORSEWORKS. Apply WILLIAM SMITH, Butcher, Beaufort.

For Sale.

THE Undersigned, believing it a good opportunity to start a business at Waterloo, is willing to SELL the ground, and premises erected thereon, formerly known as the Pavilion Hotel, and now occupied by Mrs. Duncan, Postmistress, together with the adjoining allotment. Apply dotment. Apply
H. P. HENNINGSEN, Beaufort.

HIGHEST PRICE given for SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, &c WM SMITH, Butener. Beaufort, March 23rd, 1877

To Farmers.

THE undersigned are prepared to Receive GRAIN for SALE in the Colony or for Shipment on Owners' Account, and to make Full Advances on DENNYS, LASCELLES and CO., Wool and Produce Brokers.

Geelong, 1st January, 1879. Dr. D. W. EATON,

HAVING COMMENCED PRACTICE in Ecaufort,

may be consuited at his Consultation Room, next Mr. GLYDE'S, Neill street. Beaufort, November 29th, 1878,

CHRISTMAS SPECIALITIES !

a soothing reaction upon nervous system. On and after SATURDAY, the 21st DECEMBER, We shall make our

GENERAL SHOW for the SEASON SECCND OF NEW SUMMER DRAPERY GOODS, stead that admirable tonic stimulant, diuretic, Including many NOVELTIES just introduced, together with a Large Stock of Ready

In all Departments we have made Extensive Purchases on the most Favorable Terms.

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HAT DEPARTMENT.

In this Department we hold a Large Well-assorted Stock, selected from the best English and French Manufacturers, including various New Shapes. Special Lines. - 300 Men's and Boys' Summer Hats, 1s. each; 250 Boys' Black Cloth Caps, 9d. each; 5 dozen Boys' Felt Hats, 2s. each.

We wish to direct Special Attention to our Millinery and Fancy Departments, which are now Replete with a full Assortment of the Latest Novelties.

FIRST SHOW DAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.,

IMPORTERS, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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DEGS to thank his friends and customers for the liberal support hitherto accorded him, and would take this opportunity of informing them that he is now opening some special lines of SUMMER GOODS, of excelless quality, and which will be odered at very reasonable prices, in order to effect a thorough clearance. SEASONABLE GOODS of every description, with a Large and Well-assorted Stock to pick from. HATS for Sammer Wear in Great Variety. DRESS STUFFS of the Newest and most approved Material for The Summer Season.

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A Large Stock of AND SPIRITS WINES Of the Best Brands at Lowest Prices.

CROCKERY, LAMPS, GLASSWARE, OILMEN'S STORES.

THE TIMBER YARD Is replete with all kinds of Softwood, Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Skirtings, and Hardwood for

Shop at the Cheap Cash Store!

MARKET RESERVE CHEAP GROCERY STORE.

JAMES PRENTICE.

AVING observed for some time the way in which Beaufort has been loosing its trade on account of having no CHEAP CASH STORE, is determined to establish this long-felt want by carrying on the above-named store on the CASH PRINCIPLE, and Selling for Cash at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, trusting by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of public patronage. The stock comprises :-GROCERIES,

BOOTS AND SHOES, IRONMOGERY,

CROCKERYWARE.

OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c.

Agent for the Colonial Mutual Life Office, and Standard Fire Insurance Company.

Hairdresser and Barber.

W. T. NOLES BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he has COMMENCED BUSI-NESS in the premises lately occupied by Mr. Saph Neil! street (next door to the Methodist Church), as Barber, Hairdresser, o.c., and trusts, by strict attention to business, combined with moderate charges and skilful

SINGING CLASS.

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workmanship, to merit their patronage.

THE SYSTEM TAUGHT will be the Tonic Sol Fa.
The Adult Class meets every TUESDAY and
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American shelving boards

Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 2 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do 6 do do
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A stock of all sizes of hardwo d always on hand
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Also 32 first prizes, 16 second prizes, 2 third prizes, 5
honorable mentions, at Stawell, Ararat, Geolong, and

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And may be had from H. P. HENNINGSEN, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER, Etc.,

Public Notice.

Havelock street, Beaufort.

A. BRAMHALL, TAVING Bought the GLUT SAW MILL, will All Orders Promptly Attended to.

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The following Prizes have been awarded to the wines, FUNERAL REFORM.

FOUNERAL Seconducted with the strictest decorum and punctuality at the following reduc d charges :in'auts' Cothu, 15s.; Coffin for Adult (plain), £1 10s.; dounted Coffin for Aduit, 23.

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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN LONDON.

(FROM THE TIMES, NOV. 26.) Last evening an experiment in electric lighting was made in Billingsgate Market under the auspices of the Markets' Committee of the corporation of London. An un-Litherto, but the experiment vesterday was effected under as perfect conditions as could be desired, so far as machinery was concerned.

As the new fish market Billingsgate presented a very favorable area for the introduction, if possible, of the electric light, the Markets Committee recently sent a deputation of their number to Paris to report upon the efficacy of lighting by el-ciricity in the streets and public place of that city. The result of their visit was the recommendation that an experiment should be made at Billingsgate, and arrangements were accordingly entered into wich the Societe Generale de l'Electricite, of Paris, to supply the Gramme machine and the Jablochkoff system of lighting. The carbons, or candles, are formed of two cylindrical pieces of compressed coke, between which a small column of plaster of Paris is inserted, tne top of the three substances, thereby conthus constructed are about nine inches high. half inch wide, by three-sixteenths of an inch thick, and are fixed on two small brass tubes mustard and cress,; a few early potatoes may LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a m, 10.35 a.m, 3 p.m, 8.50 p.m ARRIVE At Avarat 7 39 a.m 11.35 a.m 3.54 p.m 9 50 p.m so that when placed in position in the lamp they were brought in direct contact with the electric wires, which are conducted from the machine in which the electricity has been generated; each lamp has four of these and that again at the end of an hour and a or perhaps a little more. Up to the present this change of candles has to be effected by an attendant periodically moving the switch, The engine for driving the Gramme machines was one of locomotive power furnished by Messrs. Robey, of Lincoln, and of 25-horse power. The lights, which were protected by opal lamps of globular form, were 16 in number, of which nine were on the ground floor of the market, two projecting into where cargoes are delivered, and the remain-Each light was said to be of 1,000 candle catch the power, and all the 16 lights were placed on golds may four circuits of four lights each, any circuit of the four being lighted or not at pleasure. The work was carried out under the direction of the Markets' Committee, of which Mr. Rudkin is chairman. The experiment yesterday was conducted in the presence of a great many Ti members of the Corp ration, of the salesmen Tr of Billingsgate Market, of the police authori- Tu ties, and many more. The result was, as a Tu whole, somewhat disappointing. The two Tue lights on the river frontage, though very un- Tue certain and shaky, afforded a great im- Tag provement upon the wretched and dangerous Tae oil or gas lamps, by the gloomy light of which Tue cargoes have to be lad u and discharged and Tue passengers embark or alight. The same Tue observation applies to the outer street lighting. Upper Thames-street has hardly ever, or never, been so well lit as it was last night with the aid of the electric globular lights in front of the market. Inside the market itself the nine electric lights, though brilliant in themselves, failed to afford that intensity of illumination which the ordinary gas jets provided. Many Billingsgate salesmen last night, conducting a friendly auction, failed to observe the difference between herrings and mackerel, and a leading member of the fish trade and the Common Council went so far as to say that with gas to help him and giving his rivials the electric light he ple led himself to get an extra profit of 2d, in the pound weight. The Markets' Committee in their ex-

A SERIOUS LARK.

periment were as fair as could be. Having

tried the lights within the globes, they saw the

light by itself, and then the old gas jets and

lamps. The general conclusion seemed to be

that for the riversile and the street lighting

the experiment had admirably succeeded, but

that or the interior of the market the light,

as to supersede at present the ordinary light-

The Mount Jeffcot correspondent of the "St. Arnaud Mercury" writes :- "A painful case of injury done by a band of tinkettlers to a newly-married couple has lately come to light. A young lady for a long time connec ed united quietly to a farmer of Conooer Plains. 493 Oxford-street, London. Some weeks after the wedding a band of tinkettlers organised themselves and proceeded that she will never thoroughly recover. Thus, to satisfy a silly and meaningless practice, two young lives are rendered anxious and gloomy, where all before was bright and sunshiny.

Tremedy for dysentery and dearing, medicine arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle. Manufactured at 493 Oxford-street, London. The worst feature in the affair is that men affecting to follow a strictly religious life were even if they are countenanced by local preachers. who have said, 'Serve them right. Why did they get married so quietly? The question married quietly if they choose to ?"

The reserved lands which Mr. Longmore has determined to throw open for selection in the district extending from Workings, no. 1.1. Chemists and Performers. Prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London. the district extending from Wodonga nearly to the mouth of the Ovens River, and also in Bethanga, will be surveyed and cut up in lots "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will

THE EXPLICATION OF THE SOCIETY OF THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND

impunity pass through the sudden transitions winter months. Influenza, bronchitis, cough, protects the invalid both from present and future langer wishout weakening or even depressing the system in the slightest degree.

GARDENING FOR JANUARY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This month being generally one of the hottest and driest of the year is therefore the most suitable for the annihilation of weeds, the ground amongst growing crops should therefore be kept stirred and a thin bar of the like carbon is placed on with the hoe. If rain fall, a few cabbage plants may be safety planted out, and the necting the two outer columns. These candles following seeds may be sown to keep up a succession :-- Kidney beans, peas, beet, carhalf inch wide, by three-sixteenths of an inch | rots, celery, lettuce, onion, radish, turnip, also be planted, and cele y for a first crop should be outsited in trenches. All the small seeds should be shaded from the intense sun neat either with branches, straw, or calico.

IN THE FLOWER GARDEN Dahlias and candles, and each candle is estimated to burn | hollybooks require to be attended to, both | an hour and a half, when by the action of a should be well tied to their supports. Roses switch, a feesh candle is brought into action, may be budded and carnations layered. Flower seeds gathered is they tipen, and balf is replaced by another, so that the whole the whole surface of the ground kept tidy four candles are calculated to burn six hours, with repeated hoeing and raking. All the early spring bulbs that have matured their stems may now be lifted and stored in dry sand in a cold place, the vacances being Arrive At Dunkeld, 3, 5 p.m. but doubtless this slight drawback to the Jablochkoff system may be overcome by some plants, it dull suitable weather. Climbers Annive at Portland, 7.25 p.m. Leave Hamilton, 5.10 p.m. Annive at Portland, 7.25 p.m. should be tied up and tall straggling shoots: FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

crops this month will occupy the attention of Leave Ararat, 4.4 p.m. the farmer, and as soon as this is completed Array At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. ploughing and scarifying should be attended to. Attention should also be given to the Thames-street, two on the river frontage, keeping clean of root c.ops, as carrots, mangolds, cateory, e.c. Ground may be prepared ing three lights in other parts of the market. for turnips, and a few may even be sown to is. Man-

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Note this. - Whyshould I be without a Piano 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.]

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Wictorian 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 au. 3.20 a.m 9.15 p.m 16.20 p.m ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 au. 3.20 a.m 9.15 p.m 10.20 p.m LEAVE—Ballarat 4 40 a.m 10.35 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, 1.36 a.m FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

LEAVE-Ararat, 7 49 a.m., 11.55 a.m., 4.4 p.m. 10 p.m Buaugor 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

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8.95 a.m. H.15 p.m. FROM ARAKAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.25 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.55 p.m. Wicklieb Road, 3.56 p m.

cut back, and the whole kept neat. A few and MELBOURNE.
early flowering hardy annuals may be sown.
The Farm.—The harvesting of the grain
LEAVE Hamilton, 10.12 a.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 10.27 a.m.

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Beaufort to Trawalla Burrumbeet Windermere vallarat Geelong Melhourne	First-clas 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d	0s 94 1s 94 2s 0s 3s 04 9s 0d 13s 6d
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Beaufort Post Office.

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Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails Aose a Begafort				
Melbourne		6 a.m 12.10 p.m 10 p.m	8.45 a m 5 p.m.				
Geeloug	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Trawalla	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Raglan		4.15 p.m	8 a.m				
Charltor	•••	Ditto	Ditto				
Waterloc		Ditto	Ditto				
Vain 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	•••	Ditte	Ditto				
Eurambeen		4 30 p.m	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 disease. lescatched three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton,

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



better to deceive you, but the words 'New York' are retained. Much of this fictitions stuff is sold in the Auction Rooms | Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through of Sydney and elsewhere, and readily finds its

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

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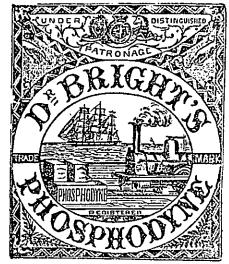
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in a suitable form, the phosphoric or animating element of life, which has been wasted, and exerts an important Blotches on the Skin influence directly on the spinal marrow and nervous system, of a nutrive, tonic, and invigorating character. maintaining that buoyant energy of the brain and nonscular system which renders the mind cheerful, AGUE MIXTURE interest and energetic, entirely overcoming that duil in the interest in the mind cheerful brilliant, and energetic, entirely overcoming that duil inactive, and sluggish disposition which many persons

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